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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1890.

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ADVOCATES OF SUGAR DUTIES.

The debate in the House on the sugar schedule vesterday was remarkable for one or two singular features. In congratulating the majority that they successfully resisted the attempt to change the schedule in the interest of the Sugar Trust, it is worth while to notice the two leading features.

The first was that the California Republican who made this strenuous effort to prevent the reduction in the sugar duties, represents a constituency which has for nearly two decades enjoyed the advantage over the rest of the country of importing free raw sugar from the Sandwich Islands. Mr. McKenna could not bear to think that the rest of the country should be placed on an equality with California on cheap raw sugar, and it was equally abhorrent to him that the California refineries which get raw sugar free of duty should be deprived of their neat little protection of 314 cents per pound on refined SUCATS.

The next is the fact that the Democrats in the House appear to have voted solidly for Mr. McKenna's amendment, which would have multiplied the protection given to the Sugar Trust by three. This point is respectfully commended to the esteemed Louisville Courier Journal, when it is next disposed to deny that the Democrats stand solidly by their pet trust.

The vigor with which the Democrats do not kill off the trusts by reducing the tariff, when it is a Democratic trust that is squeezed, is most instructive to behold.

STANFORD'S GREAT SCHEME.

Senator Stanford has introduced another of his land loan bills, and promises to favor the nation with a speech on it at an early day. So far as can be judged from the telegraphic report, it is an amplification of the Senator's first proposition, providing a number of officials with salaries from \$6,000 down, who are to conduct the business of loaning money to everyone who has land to pledge at 2 per cent interest;

and the Government presses are to be set at work to supply the money. The criticism

opinions. Its influence is greater than that | that so far it has been a cruel punishment for of the military element in Germany, for the public. instance. The Russian army is officered

ONE of the interesting features of the entirely by aristocrats, and it is of course dressed beef decision, coming on the heels of their opinion that is respected by the the original package decision, is the enlarge Government. The rank and file are peasants, ment of the number of people who prop amend the inter-State commerce act so that it and the ability to carry a rifle does not shall not interfere with their pet measures entitle the peasant to think or express his Thus they display their complete ignorance of what the inter-State commerce act is about. So, when it is said that the Rus

sian army is strongly in favor of war PROF KING the aeronant believes that with somebody, it must be understood cean-ballooning is bound to develop its practhat the officers, the princes and nobles, ticability within a short time. Why not? Railroad ballooning has long been practiced in this country with the most eminent success.

MR INGALLS' obituary eulogies having case. The officers want war because it shown him to have progressed from the agnos-tic theories in 1883 to a belief in immortality in brings them promotion and increases their importance: they want war now because as 1889, we are permitted to hope that the time a privileged class they desire to divert the will come when he will receive new light and declare that politicians ought not to lie, steal, bear false witness, or otherwise violate the dec to prolong their hold upon the revenues and alogue. honors of the nation. Jealousy of the dom-

inance of Germany in the councils of Eu-KENTUCKY Democrats can calmly accept rope is doubtless another motive of the Rusthe jeers of the Ohio kind, that they belong to sian cry for war with somebody. The Dreithat old-fashioned school of Bourbonism which prefers brains to boodle to represent them in bund is an object of hatred and fear to the the United States Senate. ruling powers of Russia, and the sharp

though calmly given warning which Em-NEW YORK electrical corporations have peror William aimed at Russia the other arrived at the positive conclusion that the only way in which their wires can be permitted to day, doubtless intensified the hostile feeling. At present there is no likelihood of a war execute people, is on the streets in view of the between Russia and Germany. If Russia public. The example is more impressive that decides on war, Turkey, as has happened way; which may be a slight compensation for the liability of the wires to kill the wrong men. before more than once, will probably be the

THE determination of the weather proph-PARLIAMENTARY DISTINCTIONS. ets that this will be a cool summer, is calculated to oppress suffering humanity with the fear There are one or two interesting lessons to of the heated term which is too likely to follow be drawn from the uproar in the House, pon such a prophecy. which have so far been entirely lost signt of.

First in the hurly-burly of the fray, and THE edict of the Philadelphia police that then in the universal content over the disto street band shall hereafter disturb the quiet covery that the row was safely ended. Not of that city's peaceful highways arouses a hope that in time the guardians of Philadelphia's the least interesting feature of the affair was slumbers will silence the too-industrious planos the development of very nice parliamentary which grind out the "Maiden's Prayer" from early morn till dewy eve. The first parliamentary point settled by

the proceedings is that it is unparliamen-A NEW pipe line, to be laid by the Standtary to call a fellow-member a "sewer," but ard Oil Company from the West Virginia fields, it is permissible to call him a conduit. The is a gentle reminder to the independent oil distinction is a fine one, but is a clear nterests of what they might have done ere recognition of the large number of worthy this.

uses to which a conduit may be put; while A MAN in Chattanooga dropped dead the a sewer, though decidedly useful, must other day while going to the postoffice to mail always be regarded as distinctly malodora letter for his wife. There is no danger, however, in that example. The vast majority of But there is a more decided lesson in the husbands protect themselves against any such tragic fate by forgetting to mail their wives declaration that it will not do for one honorable member to declare that an outsider

is a liar and perjurer, and then to assert AFTER two years of work New York has that the other honorable member is quite got its memorial arch fund nearly raised. How the equal of the outsider. From the conong it will take to complete the Grant Monu duit and sewer distinction, it might be supment fund no one ventures to guess. posed that this method of coming to the

point by a flank movement would be per-A BALLOT reform bill passed in Tennes see is having the good effect of organizing night mitted. That was the view taken by a schools all over the State in which the negroes former presiding officer-was it not the Hon. are taught to read and write. This gives the John James Ingalls?-who, when a member neasure the novel aspect of introducing an inhad used a slightly circuitous method of direct sort of educational suffrage qualifica expressing his opinion that an honorable

colleague was a blotch on the face of the LET us hope that the reported offer of an universe, ruled that the language was "punelephant for Schenley Park refers to an actual gent, but not unparliamentary." But the mimal, and is not intended to be typical of present reign of parliamentary law adthat fight over the main entrance. heres to the view laid down by Truthful

IT is a pleasing instance of novel geo-"Now I hold it is not proper for one scientific graphical information that is afforded by a ographical sketch now going the rounds of To say another is an ass-or words to that intent." our esteemed cotemporaries, which states that The intent of the words is now held to the subject of the sketch, Captain Foster, "was constitute their parliamentary character, born at Hindoostan, India." according to the present lotty stand of the THE building trades' strikes in various House. This may be strict discipline, but cities of the country are still in progress; but

parliamentary encounters. CANADIAN RACE DIVISIONS.

it will detract wofully from the interest of

BOTH Republican and Democratic organs The division of opinion upon the Newsay that if Ben Butterworth carries his arguent a little further he will be a Den

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eight-hour question.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCEL WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1890.

Ohio.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. RECEPTION FOR A PASTOR

The Alleged Responsibilities of the Best The Rev. Mr. Holmes and Family Made to Man Were Too Much for the Young Man. Feel at Home in Pittsburg. A brilliant reception was tendered Rev. Richard S. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes last even-A Musical Innovation-A Tragedy on the

ing in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, t which Rev. Mr. Holmes is a recently calle T is no small undertaking to be best man at a wedding. The awful responsibilities of the groom usually fill the minds of the spectators, astor. The church was really transformed into a parlor for the occasion by the indictous arrangement and disposal of tall, graceful palms and beautiful foliage and flowering and the best man's trials are rather lost sight of. Still, important as the chief male assis ant's duties are, they are not really so formid plants, which testified to the good taste and able as they seemed to an Allegheny man who skill of Messrs, J. R. & A. Murdoch, and was recently was called upon to fulfill the This young man was asked by an old friend

plants, which testified to the good taste and skill of Messrs J. R. & A. Murdoch, and was early in the evening filled with a happy, animated throng of guests, representing the members of the congregation of that church, and distinguished members from sister churches, who took possession of the chatin-viting chairs, and proceeded to enjoy them-selves in a deliphitully informal fashion. While Rev. Mr. Holmes, his wife and Mrs. Dodge, the mother of Mrs. Holmes-a dear, silvery-haired lady-were made acquainted with any and all in the company, to whom they were not previously introduced, by various members of the Reception Committee, which included Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Negley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bughman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breed. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Berry aud Mr. and Mrs. William Moorhead. There was nothing formal or conventional in the reception, but a genuine welcome to Rev. Nr. Holmes and his charming family was ex-tended, which was thoroughly appreciated by the welcomed ones. Although the connection between church and pastor has existed but a short time, it has been of sufficient length to enable each to speak of the other in terms of the greatest praise and sat-isfaction, and a new impetus is thus given to the interest in the church work, and they are looking forward eageriy to the coming fall, when they expect to hare an excellent choir composed of very talented sinzers to as-sist their pastor in making services inviting. All of which was under discussion has tereming as the guests chatted merrily over the delicious ice cream and cake served by the charming coteria of young hadles, who were members of to stand up with him when he entered the sol-emn estate of matrimony. He consented willincly. He is of a nervous temperament, and a number of his friends, for a joke, resolved to give him a fright. So they went to him one by one and impressed upon him that being best man carried with it no small obligations. He would have to wear a new dress suit, they told him, and a new hat, new shoes, a new tie and so on. Besides, he would have to give the bride an expensive present, and contribute

liberally to the groom's expenses. One par-ticularly solicitous friend was kind enough to figure out exactly how much his performance at the wedding would cost him. The sum total, by this fictitious figuring, was \$180.

Now to a young man on a small salary, as the best-man-to-be was, \$180 was no joke. Being, as I have said, of a nervous temperament the obligation of spending a sum so far beyond his means affected him powerfully. He could not think of backing out, yet how to scrape together, the money to do "the thing well" he hadn't an idea. He worried himself sick about it, actually sick, and to cut a long story short, when the wedding day came the young man who should have been best man lay seriously ill in bed in a hospital.

And this is strictly true. The joke was carried much too far.

coterie of young ladies, who were members of the Sunday school. THEY have inaugurated a very pretty custom at the Hoter Duquesne. Yesterday, for the first time, everyone who took dinner at the

hotel could if he wished time his knife and for to the lively strains of an orchestra posted at the head of the stairs which lead from the Well Received in Pittsburg. lower cafe to the upper dining room. What effect precisely it had upon the appetites of the business men who throng the cafe at mid-day is beyond me, but everybody seemed to enjoy it. The idea, I believe, may be credited to Man-

ager Albert Menjou, who has a fund of fancies of this sort. The orchestra will in future play every day during the mid-day dinner, and at night for the diners in dead earnest. It is something novel in this country, but Pittsburgers are likely to appreciate it.

SOME strange things have happened on board that historic craft The Mayflower, but probably the strangest incident in her history caused one of her passengers last Sunday much mortification. The Mayflower took a large cargo of Pitts burgers down the Ohio last Sunday. As the

boat was returning among the passengers who were leaning over the rail watching the shadows engthen on the wooded hills were a couple who seemed very much engrossed in each other, and supremely happy withal. A close observer could have noticed that the lady's pretty cheeks

were constantly disturbed by a mechanica movement of her jaws. A learned person would have perceived that she was chewing gum. She enjoyed the chew evidently. Suddenly a shrill scream startled everyone and the fair chewer apparently made an effor to throw herself overboard. Her companion

restrained her, and a crowd of curious sympa thizers thronged about, offering assistance. She controlled herself, but the tears coursed down her cheeks, and nothing her escort could say comforted her. She did not reveal her fearful loss to the bystanders. Perhaps she

feared they would giggle. able paper upon "Queen Isabella." A com-mittee, consisting of Mrs. George H. Taylor, and Mrs. A. H. Ramsey, was appointed to for-mulate a set of resolutions expressive of the sympathy of the club, to be presented to the ba-reaved family. Other necessary and routine Her upper set of false teeth had become entangled with the chewing gam, and somehow or other-perhaps expelled in some ecstatic ut-terance-testh and gum had fallen into the brown waters of the Ohio. business was transacted, and papers upon the "Vineyards of Spain" and the "Religions of

But Little Respect for the Law

Spain" were read and discussed at real infor which the meeting adjourned into an infor reception, where the ladies read and expres Savannah News.] reception, where the fadles read and expressed pleasure over an account of a recent meeting of the club which appeared in an issue of the *Woman's Journal*; and discussed plans for a summer excursion with which to close the vear's meeting. The Maine judges heve no more respect for the decisions of the a United States Supreme Court than Speaker Reed has for parlianentary precedents. They are overrul the "original package" decision whenever they have a chance to do so. Speaker Reed's example is having a bad influence upon the people of

TO-MORROW'S CONCERT.

A SUPERB PROGRAMME.

Review of the Second Grand Concert by the Mozner Club and the Boston Symphon Orchestra-An Admirable Interpretation of Grent Works.

THE second great concert by the Mozart Club and the Boston Symphony Orchestra last night drew another representative audience that tested the full capacity of Old City Hall. After making certain alterations, rendered necessary by the severe indisposition of Mr. Paul Zim-merman, who was to have been the tenor soloist of the evening, the programme read as fol-

Goldmark-Overture, "Sakuntala," Servais-"Fantasis Characteristique" for violon cello.

Mr. Anton Hekking. Mozart-Aria from the opera "Entfuehrung aus dem Serail"

Madam Steinbach-Jahns. Schumann-Symphony No. 4 in D minor, op. 120 Introduction (adagio non troppo). Allegro. Ronance (adagto non troppo). cherzo

Chorus and Boston Symphony Orchestra. Goldmark's romantic and richly colored over-ture forms a worthy embodiment of one of the loveliest of Hindu myths. The tender suavity of the introduction, the graceful rippling of the theme first assigned to the 'cellos and clarinets, the more passionate character of the subsidiary motive that appears in the violas and oboes, and the barbarie pomp of the subject flung out by the barbarie pomp of the subject flung out in depicting the emotions incident to the story of *Sakuntala*, daughter of a saint and a water-nymph, wife of a king and mother of the glori-ous race of the Bharatas. Under Mr. Nikisch's impired baton, the work was played con amore throughout, its every detail receiving due weight and the whole gamut of its emotional phases seeming to be reflected from the heart of each participant from conductor to tym-panist.

THE D minor symphony, though numbered as the fourth by reason of its later publication, was the second in time of composition.

following in the same year (1841) its inferior Miss Louise Bayard, daughter of ex-Secre tary of State Bayard, who is the guest of Miss predecessor in B flat. Throughout its length a remarkable unity of effect is produced, first, by the absence of pauses between the move-Elizabeth Moorhead, of Fifth avenue, is the his labors and enthusiasn ments and, second, by the constant recurrence of the same thematic material in various guises through the different movements. The orchestra had evidently bestowed the same careful study upon this noble work; it would be hypercriticism to attempt to pick flaws in it. Especially well realized was the surpassing sweetness of the romance, which is a bit of genuine poetic mspiration. In the very famil-iar "Tannbaseuser" overture Mr. Nikisch's inter-pretation differed from the tradition (if the "music of the future" can have any tradition) in the more subdued and delicate treatment of the earlier part of the tremulous, voluptuous "Venusberg" episode. This was fally justified by the increased effect of the bacchanalian whiri into which it merged. recipient of numerous attentions in the society nents and, second, by the constant recurrence circles of the city befitting the position the young lady occupies in the social world and that occupied by the Moorhead family. Be-side a charming entertainment at Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Porter's Oakland home Monday evening Kirk Porter's Oakland home Monday evening in her bonor, a prospective one next Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reu-ben Miller, a delightful card party was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Max Moorhead, at which the young lady, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Moorhead, the bride and groom, shared the bonors of the occasion. Although rather an informal affair, as card parties always are, the gentlemen were all in full dress and the toilets worn by the ladies were extremely beautiful, while the various rooms of the Moorhead mansion were ex-quisitely decorated with rare exotic plants and fragrant out flowers. In the prices awarded atter a spirited contest, the hostess evidenced favorite canine pets of ladies now. They are cer tainly an improvement on the ugiy pugs. reform was for the ex-Senator it would be a stand-off. the circus grounds wasn't worth a straw.

WEBER'S noble, earnest hymn made an admirable close for such a programme. The choral writing is in the composer's best vein, and highly effective throughout. It gave our much prized chorus a fine test of its provess. The test was finely borne. The massive breadth of the opening chorus, and the power ful, intricate phrases of the final fugue (what a superb chorus this last one is), as well as the soft accompanimental work with the soloista, were all done in a fashion worthy of high

praise. Mr. John A. Strouss' resonant bass had the best opportunity among the solo parts of the hymn. He sang with much discretion and taste Mrs. Wolfe's solo wolk was of her customary high quality, though she sang at times as if tired—especially so in the trying unaccom-panied choral. where the pitch fell considera-bly. Miss Fraser and Mr. Vogel filled out the unartet in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. porter donned a boiled shirt vesterday for the first time in six weeks, and he feels as though he were again out of bondage. THE most beautiful American ever seen in the French capital is Miss Matthe Mitchell, daughter of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon. Besides her prettiness she is endowed with an abundance uartet in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. of good common sense, and is not looking for a

MME. STEINBACH-JAHNS, in Mozart's brilliant air, displayed more clearly than before the rare flexibility of her large voice. Be-sides her excellent vocalization, her dramatic sides her excellent vocalization, her dramatic style deserves recognition. Mr. Moli showed himself to be a flautist worth importing from China, had he not been so near as the Paris Opera Comique. A glittering technique and artistic phrasing made his not very deep selec-THE Brooklet, published by the Mysteri-

ous Few Literary Society of Mie. Ste. Ursule, is a neat little 12-page periodical, filled with bright reading matter. The publishers desire to see the tion exceedingly attractive. But Mr. Anton Hekking easily carried off the palm among the soloists. His tone, while not iarge, is rarely sympathetic, pure and mobile, and the facility and certainty of his execution names of all former students on the subscripti and the facility and certainty of his execution could not be surpassed. There was a deal of artistic feeling in the fantasie and yet more in the familiar Chopin nocturne with which he re-sponded to an irrepressible encore. He ought to be called the Sarasate of the violoncello. EX-GOVERNOR FOSTER wants to go to

very small number of its strings. But any one who imagined that on account of its size this orchestra of Strauss is ineffective in so large a place as the Music Hall, would be vastly mis-taken. Ineffective enough no doubt it would be in Beethoven symphonics or Schumann over-tures, but in Strauss waltzes, polkns, and galops, it is positively electric. Herr Strauss is one of those conductors who appeals vividly to the eye. There is a rigor and jump to his beat that predisposes one to find the playing very energetic indeed.

STILL IN THE BALANCE.

Kemmler Case.

Two Virginia Appointments.

RICHMOND, May 28.-Governor McKinney

to-day nominated ex-Congressman John T

Harris, of Rockingham county, Democratic Commissioner, and General V. D. Groner, o Norfolk City, as the Republican Commissioner to the World's Fair from Virginia.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

George W. Smith.

Ex-Judge F. M. Himmel.

INPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHAMBERSBURG, May 20.-Ex-Judge France

Congress. If the voters of his Congressional dis-trict are of the same opinion he will in all proba-bility have his wants gratified. The ex-Governor

PROFESSORS IN TROUBLE.

Host of Friends.

onian for the last nine years, and to whose

efforts the infant existence of the new zoo

logical gardens is due, in regard to the super-

intendence of those gardens. Previous to the

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS

MUCH of the lemonade sold in and around

A MAN named Bubby is a Williamsport

rapidly discarding her primeval ways.

GOOD morning, Congressman Vaux,

Langley Removes a Naturalist Who Has a -There is a man in Athens, Ga, who eats two chickens at a meal. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

-There are 1,100 horses on Stanford's WASHINGTON, May 20.-Prof. Samuel H. Langley, late of the Allegheny observatory, but for a year or two Secretary of the Smith-sonian Institution, has just had his first real stock farm, at Palo Aito, Cal., valued at \$2,000.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Jacob Howard, 7 years old, was hooked to death at Saline, Mich., by an excited cow speck of trouble since his present position. It is a dispute with Prof. William T. Hornaday, which imagined is necessary to protect a new chief taxidermist and naturalist of the Smith

-The Rev. Dr. Wickan, of Manchester, Yale. He is 93, and received his diploma in 1815. Vt. claims to be the oldest living graduate of

establishment of the park, Prof. Horn-aday was curator of the department -A Gainesville, Ga., man has 20 acres planted with cucumbers. He ships them all North and expects to realize not less \$5,000 from of living animals in the Smithsonian, a his patch.

of living animals in the Smithsonian, a department that was established at his earnest solicitation. When the prospect of a zoo park became a reality Prof. Hornaday at once took charge of the work connected with it, and, being a naturalist as well as a scientist, he found it very congenial, and threw himself body and soul into it. He has declined a num-ber of heiment offers man inscites for -A small party of trappers wintered on Isle Royale, and for their hardihood were rewarded with 40 lynx, 100 fine martens and a large number of less valuable furs.

-One feature of the German Reichstag ber of business offers more temping from business point of view in order that he migh devote himself to building up the new part For more than a year ho has not been connectes with the Smithsonian Institution, but has is the scanty number of medical men, of whom there are only four, whereas the French Cham-ber of Deputies swarms with doctors.

For more than a year no has not been connected with the Smithsonian Institution, but has been under the Zoological Park Commission, But the park is now to be organized under the Smithsonian Institution, and it seems that it has not been Prof. Langley's intention to make Prof. Hornaday Superintendent under the new dispensation. -James Moore, of Escondido, has two young eacles that he found in a nest recently, He is trying to tame them, but so far has not made much progress. While feeding the birds he incloses his hands in boxing gloves.

-Bath, Me., is building what is enpected to be the largest wooden sailing ship in the world. She will be 285 feet long on the keel; will be a three-decker, and will carry four musts. She will register about 3,300 tons.

-The Ridgeway, Mich., graveyard is run on a political basis. The man who did the digging was removed because he did not rote right. This is enough to make some shade arise and skay the new sexton with a shin bone.

-George J. Little, engineer on the Handy Boy, when that steamer collided with the bridge at Saginaw and murdered seven persons, has been honorably discharged, it being shown that he was in no sense responsible for the accident.

has not been Prof. Langley's intention to make Prof. Hornaday Superinstendent under the new dispensation. On the contrary, Prof. Hornaday was re-cently told that he would be expected to work under another Superintendent, who would have charge of the new park and its future de-velopment. Mr. Hornaday would have had a fairly responsible place, but the real authority was to be placed in the hands of G. Brown Goode, the Assistant Secretary of the Simith-sonian, in charge of the National Museum. Mr. Goode was to retain the charge of both institu-tions. This arrangement did not please Mr. Hornaday, and his resignation was the natural result. Mr. Langley's reason for not continu-ing him as Superintendent is that Mr. Horna-day has not had sufficient executive experience to ontinue in his position for six months on con-dition if he made a single misstep or error of judgment he should step down and out with-out anything more being said. His offer was declined. Mr. Hornaday's host of friends will feel very bitter toward Prof. Langley on ac-count of his obstinate refusal to at least give the noted naturalist a trial, in view of the fact that the zoological gardens would probably not have been in existence had the othered for -The great cantilever bridge at the Needles, Cal., is finished. In its construction 40,-000,000 pounds of steel and iron were used, and the center span-360 feet-is the longest in the world. Three men were killed and 25 injured during the work of building. that the zoological gardens would probably not have been in existence had it not been for

-A colored man drove a horse partly up the banks of the Alaffa river, at Peru, Fla., and left with the lines fastened to the wheel of the vehicle. When the horse backed the reins tightened and he continued to back until he was in the river and there drowned.

-After the plates had been made for the

American edition of "Ouida's" new novel, she FEROCIOUS looking bulldogs are the learned that the name she had chosen, "Posi-tion," had already been used for the title of a story, and promptly telegraphed to have it changed to "Syrlin," the name of one of the WALLACE is for ballot reform. If ballot

> -During a recent thunderstorm in Paris three flashes of lightning are said to have reached the top of the conductor of the Eiffel Tower simultaneously, resulting in a remark-able display and considerable vibration on the part of the big iron frame, but no apparent damage was done.

politician. He probably imagines he's a big boy -An English scientist has solved the problem of measuring the moon's heat. By means of a thermopile composed of quarts fila-LANSING, Mich., never had an opera ments, which can render sensible the heat of a candle up to a mile and three-quarters, he has been able to demonstrate that the warmth from the moon's reflected light is equal to that given out by a candle 21 feet distant. iouse, and the whole State reloices that the capital city is about to build a fine one. Michigan is OUR road expedition looks somewhat

delapidated, but it is still in the ring. The re--M. P. Lander, of San Gabriel, stepped, on a needle ten years ago. It broke, and part of it remained in his foot. During the past decade it has been taking a leisurely tour of decade it has been taking a leisurely tour of his anatomy, occasionally giving him much pain. Recently he coaxed the broken needle to the surface of the right side of his cheat with a sticking salve plaster and took it out,

-A few days ago at Swayzee, Ind., the residents were catching fish out of the pools and puddles made by the terrific rain. Later, AN uncommon Meadville rooster recently when the water sunk into the ground, sunfish whipped an owl, a dog, a yellow cat and two roosters, and is not crowing over the victory. A Meadville man tells the story, and readers know therefore just how much of the story to believe. and shiners by the thousand strewed the ground. There is no stream within four miles of Swayzee, and the theory is that these fish were caught up by a small tornado and depos-ited where they were found.

-While drawing water from a well a Perry, Ga., boy pulled out a monster that resembled an alligator very much. It had every resemblance of a young 'gator, except it had a smooth skin, and is spotted like a rattlesnake and measures seven loches in length. Mr. Stripling has this wonderful monster in a large tin vessel, which he keeps supplied with fresh water, and says the monster will eat bread or anything that he may put in there for it to eat. -A Bangor Ma harbor came into

session of a live partridge which was kept in a

and labors at his trade, that of a miller. The mother is several years his junior, reads with-out glasses and can puss any of her girls on the road. The children were all born and reared on a farm in Somerset county. The sons have all mastered the trade of the father, but four of them are engaged in milling. The oldest member of the family was 18 years of age when the youngest was born, so at that time there were 18 places at the table daily, without com-pany.

-The West Indies brig Lutzburg has

arrived in Bangor, Me., for ice. She was built in Germany 25 years ago, is about 300 tons bur-

then and seems but a cockle shell alongede the

big three and four stickers of American build,

but the captain declares she has been all over

that this will supply a number of high salarise officials with places is plainly out of place. It is well known that loan companies doing one per cent of the business which the Senator proposes the Government shall do, will gladly pay a man able to conduct that business successfully three or four times the proposed salary. All that need be snid of the Senator's scheme, therefore, is that he has thrown the wildest ideas of the former greenbackers completely in the shade.

DISCUSSING QUAY'S ALLEGED CHOICE.

As the nominating conventions draw on, the attitude of Senator Quay to the several candidates excites among the Democrats as much comment as among the Republicans. What is most curious is that while giving the Beaver statesman credit for practical shrewdness as a politician, the prophets in both parties insist, almost with unanimity, that he wants Delamater for the Republican nominee and Pattison for the Democratic.

If the junior Pennsylvania Senator is half as keen to discern the signs on the horizon, as friends and foes alike seem disposed to concede, the preferences assigned to him would be just the ones which, taking the know his own mind. When he was accused situation as it stands, he would not adopt. Of the four candidates, Delamater, Hastings, Montooth and Osborne, on the Repub-I can side, the first is the only one against | and stately eloquence," and that they whom, up to the present, a fight is made within or without the party. He is the pressive presentation of the strongest arguonly one as to whose chances of election serious questions arise. The election of Mon-

tooth would be absolutely sure from the moment of his nomination; so of Hastings or doubtedly the one whose nomination would in the event of Delamater heading the Re-·publican ticket.

accredited with being simultaneously and country, about which nobody knew any for shrewd management. Nobody need feel respondents and the commentators so confidently assert. He says, on his own behalf, he choose to do so, according as the elev- Senator explain this? enth-hour situation may suggest. Meanwhile popular interest in the canvass in-

RUSSIA WANTS WAR.

Irim.

The news is flashed from St. Petersburg that the Russian army is strongly in favor of war, not with anybody in particular, but with somebody. This is a more candid statement of the European situation than we usually get. It is probably true of the

other armies in Europe in a greater or less degree. Soldiers are naturally predisposed to war; it is their business, and their success in life depends very largely upon the death of their superiors. In Russia the army is the only class that is allowed to have any

foundland fisheries question, in accordance with race prejudices, which was disclosed by the debate at the Montreal Board of Trade, presents a peculiarly anomalous state of affairs. It is noticeable that while the Anglo-Canadians almost without exception found fault with the English Government for giving French fishing vessels certain privileges, without consulting Canada, the French Canadians took the other side, not on account of their approval of England, but because they are warm advocates of the French interests. One of the speak-

ers declared that in case of war the French Canadians would side with France. The unique spectacle of Englishmen opposing the English Government and of Frenchmen supporting it, one for the sake of Canadian interests and the other for the French cause, should be rather instructive to the people in the United States who think we should undertake the task of assimilating these ultra-Frenchmen.

BELIEVER OR AGNOSTIC ?

in the South of France. Has Senator Ingalls any fixed opinions? JOHN RUSKIN is a veritable "sensitive plant" Day by day evidence is accumulating that n regard to weather influences. On a bright, the eloquent Senator from Kansas does not clear day he is buoyant and elastic, but on a dull, wet day he is moody and misanthropic. MARK TWAIN'S success in life, says a corre recently of stealing the ideas of Massillon spondent of the Chicago Times, seems to have he excused himself by saying that for thirty nade him crusty and sour. He is worth conyears he had been "struck by their somber siderably over \$2,000,000, and finds it no joke to take care of so much wealth. RECORDER SMYTH, the terror of New York seemed to him "the most forcible and imcvil-doers, is a clean-feathered, clean-shaven man with rather sinister expression, with a ment in support of the immortality of the gray fringe of chin whiskers, and suffers his buman soul." It was in 1889 that Mr. back hair to turn over on his collar. Ingalls presented somebody else's argument "UNCLE JERRY" RUSK is a striking figure in favor of the immortality of the soul as when he appears in the Blue Room of the White House. He is not enamored of formal Osborne. On the other hand, of the aspir- his own. The argument had been impressnation the Democratic side, Pattison is un- ing him for thirty years. Yet we find him ceremonies and confesses privately that he fidgets when he finds himself in fine clothes. posing as an agnostic in 1883. The occasion CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER looks more like : most seriously threaten Republican success, was the death of Senator Hill, cavalry officer than the Presiding Judge of the whose eulogy Mr. Ingalls delivered. United States Supreme Court. He is the handsomest man on the bench. Women just In this oration Mr. Ingalls said that Why, therefore, Senator Quay should be Senator Hill had gone to an undiscovered dote on his waving mustache when it is fanned by the soft Potomac breezes. JOHN PALMER, the greatest stamp collector in the world, lives over a dingy little shop in the Strand, London. He is the arbiter in the

irrevocably committed to the Republican thing. The question of immortality, then, candidate in whose path the greatest obsta- was to Mr. Ingalls-we take his own word cles lie and to the Democratic candidate | for this-an unsolved and insoluble problem; who would have the best chances of success, life appeared to him to be a circle whose is an enigma which remains to be explained. | fatal circumference no man could pass. Mr. It is not, anyhow, in accord with his repute | Ingalls as usual conveyed what he thought were his views in poetic sentences; several surprised if Quay has some coup in store as of which, we remember, were quoted at the to the nomination, different from what the cor- time as epigrams. But when Mr. Ingalls professed agnosticism over the grave of Senator Hill we know now from his own mouth that any of the Republican candidates he was hugging to his heart the extremely would suit him; and that loophole leaves illogical but high-sounding argument of large liberty for employing his influence, if | Massillon tor immortality. How does the Perhaps Mr. Ingalls holds views diamet-

rically opposite to each other. In the light creases; and the signs are, altogether, that of some such supposition as this Mr. Init is anybody's race as yet, with the chances gulls' conflicting utterances may be underof the "field" as against Delamater the bet- stood. An agnostic in 1883, and a believer ter, not the worse, and improving in place in immortality in 1889, what is he now? of growing less. Allegheny county's candi- Mr. Ingalis-Facing-Both-Ways will confer date. Montooth, should have as good a show a favor on his admirers by explaining a as any with his friends standing firmly by little.

WHEN Stanford's scheme to lend money to everyone at 2 per cent interest and to keep the Government presses busy printing the money, gets into operation, everybody may cherish the hope to get rich. But the hope might be disappointed if the Senator should monopolize the Treasury presses to print money to lend on his railway land grants until he got enough to pay off the debt of the Central Pa-

But the Democratic organs innocently add that the Republican organs abuse Ben Butterworth for his frankness. Which Will Have Some Effect Upon th

most of them annear to have lost sight of the

first successfully induces a deportation of Arab

slave-hunters and native cannibals from that

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

visiting friends in Los Angeles.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER and family are

CAPTAIN MCCALLA, late commander of th

United States steamer Enterprise, began his

three years' vacation at 11 o'clock Friday

Trensury of Pennsylvania. LATE events in the House threatened to INPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. demonstrate the necessity for a new set of

HAURISBURG, May 20 - Among the decision rules modeled after the Marquis of Queenshanded down in the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington, yesterday, was one reversing the Supreme Court of Pennsyl STANLEY'S scheme for colonizing the vania in a suit between the State of Pennsyl Upper Congo with negroes from this country vania and the Norfolk and Western Railro will be likely to prove more successful if he

Company. The revenue act of 1879 contained a provision prohibiting foreign corporations from having offices in this State until they obtained an annual license from the Auditor General, or which they were to pay an annual fee of one-fourth of 1 per cent on their authorized capital. Many foreign corporations removed

their offices from the State to New York and elsewhere to avoid the heavy license fee, but the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company continued to maintain its offices in Philade phia. The State brought suit in the Dauphin

pina. The state brought such that the Daphin County Court for the license fee, amounting to \$6,250 per annum. The company's counsel, M. E. Oimstead, of this city, contended that the act was unconstitutional, claiming that the State had no right to exclude or require license fees of foreign corporations engaged in inter-State compared THE Secretary of the Chinese Legation at Paris, General Tcheng-Ki-Tong, was married recently to a country girl at her village home

State.

It was shown that the Norfolk and Western It was shown that the volucit and westen Railroad was all in Virginia, but it had con-tracts with the Pennsylvania Kailroad Com-pany and Shenandoah Valley Railroad Com-pany by means of which through freight and passenger lines were operated. The Dauphin County Court decided in favor of the State, County Court decided in favor of the State, holding that the act was constitutional and the Supreme Court affirmed the judgment, which the United States Supreme Court has over-turned. The Legislature repealed the act of 1579 in 1885, after this litigation had begun, sav-ing the right to collect all taxes accrued up to 1855. The State authorities say that there are no pending claims except against the Norfolk and Western and the Shenandoah Valley Rail-road Company, and that the total amount in-volved in this decision will not be more than \$20,000 or \$25,000. They say also that while the principle is important, they do not think it will affect any of the present revenue laws of the State.

A Set-Back for Butter Knives.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. Austin Corbin's wedding present to a Phila

delphia couple was the use of his private car for a trip to Mexico, fully stocked with provisons and supplied with servants. Mr. Corbin knows how to make young married people happy without resorting to the stereotyped butter knives and pickle dishes.

GENERAL HARRISON ALLEN SUED.

He in Requested to Pay \$100 for Having GEORGE W. CABLE, the well-known South-His Picture in a Book.

ern author, is a slim-built, somewhat awkward tooking man of middle height, with dark, PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-General Harrison beetling brows and a high forehead, surmout Allen, of North Dakota, who has been in ed by a shock of rich black hair, and wears a Philadelphia for several days, had an after full beard sprinkled with gray. He is rising dinner walk unceremoniously interrupted to-day by Deputy Sheriff Carr. Years ago General Allen was Auditor General of Pénnsyl vania. When the American Biographical Pub SIE PROVO WALLIS, Admiral of the British fleet, by whom the United States frigate Ches lishing Company decided to issue a book con-taining the portraits of prominent Pennsylapeake was captured at the close of the famous naval duel of 1813, has just celebrated his 100th vania men of the past and present, with their birthday in England. He has been in the nav portraits, General Allen was asked to subscribe for nearly 80 years, and, though now bee ridden, his memory is still clear, and he has recently given a vivid account of the famous

to the work. He readily agreed to the propo sition of the manager, Charles R. Deacon, to pay \$100. In consideration of this the General was to have a fine full-page phototype of hi noon.

self inserted, with a biography. In a short time Mr. Deacon received from the West a photograph of the General and a sketch

Fight it Out on That Line.

Left in the Will of the Late H. B. Cochran of Mifflin.

MOWEY FOR SEVERAL CHURCHES

fight of Boston Harbor 77 years ago.

stamp collecting creed, and is notorious as the Nemesis of the forger, having over 1,000,000

forged stamps in his possession

five and forty.

copy was made and sent to Dakota for exami-nation. The General, while not objecting seri-ously to the copy, wrote back that the shading underneath the neck was a little too heavy. He sent another photograph of himself and the defect was remedied. The book was sent to the West last September and nothing was heard from the General until after several let-ters had been written him. Finally he an-swered that he did not intend to take the book. Mr. Deacon placed the affair in the hands of his counsel. A sult in which the summons was served to-day is the result. The will of the late H. B. Cochran, of Miffl township, was filed yesterday for probate. He bequeaths an acre of land in Mifflin township, already selected by Bishop Phelan, for the Catholic Church to be established at Duquesne. He also gives the church, if the building be of brick, the mortgage made by John M. Yohe, and if it be of frame, but \$4,000. To the sisters, for a parochial school to be established at the same place, he bequeaths a \$5,000 mortgage served to-day is the result. held by him. To St. Agnes Church he gives \$1,000. To St. Paul Orphans' Asylum ne gives

The Entertainment for the Soldiers' Widows A SUPREME COURT DECISION Home Promises to be a Success.

The ladies having charge of all the arrange ments for the concert to be given Thursda evening in Old City Hall for the benefit of the Soldiers' Widows' Home are confident of a

ice cream and cake served by the charmin

IN HONOR OF MISS BAYARD.

Well Received in Pittsburg.

after a spirited contest, the hostess evidenced the remarkable good taste for which she is noted, and the refreshments served by Kuhn

A SAD MEETING.

Members of the Woman's Club Regret the

Death of Mrs. Ayres.

held yesterday afternoon in the Teachers' Li-brary, was notable for the sadness that how

ered over all, consequent upon the sudden

death of Mrs. W. B. Ayres, a loved and hon-

ored member of the club, who at the preceding

su memore of the club, who at the preceding seeling was present and took an active and in-resting part in the discussions that followed a reading of the papers on Spain, she, her-f, having but recently read a very enjoy-le paper upon "Queen Isabella." A com-the accention of Man discuss H Techno-

were read and discussed at length, afte

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club,

were of the same dainty order.

financial success. The programme, which has already been published, is a good one, com-posing as it does some of Pittsburg's choicest The need of a Home for the widows of those who gave up their lives for their country's sake is an old one, and the task undertaken by the Pennsylvania Department of the Ladies of the G. A. R. is noble. Many have been the obstacles met, but they worked hard and faith fully until they were in a position to purchase their present Home at Hawkins station and the concert to-morrow evening is to raise fun improving the building and grounds. The J will be dedicated some time in June, when the intention of the ladies to throw ope inds. The Ho

idors for inspection to the general public. No Decision in the Supreme Court Upon the THE SOCIAL FEATURE OF IT.

Grand Lodge Delegates Eriov a Feast i

Turner Hall Last Night, About 800 ladies and gentlemen, including

the delegates to the Grand Lodge of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows and members of

pendent Order of Odd Fellows and members of the Daughters of Rebekäh degree of the order, gathered in Turner Hall, Forbes street, last night. The first part of the evening was de-voted to secret work of the order, Alice Kay Rebekäh Degree, Lodge No. 120, exemplifying the secret work of the degree. Then the Grand Lodge delegates, with their ladies, adjourned to the dining hall, where a hanquet was scrved by the members of Alice Kay Lodge. A substantial spread was laid be-fore the guests. About 200 were seated at the table, and the occasion was a memorable one for the Odd Fellows. M. D. Wylie, Past Grand Patriarch of the State, presided as toast-master. master.

Swimming is Popular.

Such an interest was evinced yesterday by the ladies who attended the Natatorium that the managers have consented to extend the hours on next Friday to 6 o'clock, and perhaps permanently. Requests having been made from various quarters to that effect, and an urgent one from Prof. Wood, of the High School, for the benefit of the Public School teachers and students. About 60 indice took their first lesson in swimming vesterdar. n swimming yesterday.

Social Chatter.

THE Columbus Club gives a musical in its inb parlor this evening. A CHARMING luncheon party was given by Mrs. Charles J. Clark yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN GREY, of Marion station, celebrated their tenth wedding anni versary last evening.

THE first oratorical contest between the col eges of Western Pennsylvania will be held in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, May 30, commencing

t 7:45 P. M. An entertainment and social of the Y. P. S. . E., of the Southside Presbyterian Church, vill occupy the church on the evening of Friday, May 23.

burg, entertained the Y. W. C. A. of that place last evening. A musical and literary programme was presented. THE meeting of the ladles to make arrangements for the benefit for the West Penn Hos-pital, which was to have been held yesterday

afternoon, was postponed until Friday afte THE Young People's Society of Christia

Endeavor of the Southside Presbyterian Church will hold an entertainment and social of his life. From the photograph a phototype copy was made and sent to Dakota for exami in the church, corner Twentieth and Sarah streets, on Friday evening, May 23.

A MAY musical will be given Friday even ing in the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, at which prominent local talent will appear, in cluding the "Excelsior Quartet" and Miss Anna Leah Dickinson, the whistling artist,

THE tenth anniversary of the Home for Col-ored Children will be held on Wednesday even-ing, at 10:30, at the Home on Greenwood avenue, Allegheny. Fancy articles, made by

cake will be for sale during the afternoon.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The question of the next Friday evening for the purpose of organ-Behring Sea fisheries was considered at the day's Cabinet meeting, and it was decided, so it izing an alumni association of the graduates of the Indiana State Normal School teaching is understood, to adhere to the policy of last season, which is practically the same as the po-sition taken on this question by the last and previous administrations. in Allegheny county. A luncheon will con-clude the meeting, Dr. Z. X. Snyder, the Principal of the school, will be present.

C. W. S as also a cand date to fill the seat now occupied by Senator Payne, but fates decided otherwise. Strauss' Electrical Music.

cage in his shop all winter. The other day, thinking the bird would like its freedom, the WHEN a man is on the long and short Of the opening concert of the Strauss orchestra in Boston the New York Herald kind-hearted barber took the cage to the edge of a wood in the outskirts of the sity, and opened the door, but, much to his surprise, the partridge refused to go into the bush, persist-ently lingering near the cage and, finally, when driven away, flew to a neighboring house and perched upon the cayes. ide of the market he is whipsawed, and when a man finds himself in that predicament he is insaid: The band is complete in all its parts, dif-fering from symphony orchestras only in the variably a loser. There are many oli brokers who very small number of its strings. But any one

THE TABLES TURNED.

-A Macon, Ga., salesman while travel-Sult for Conspiracy in the Corporation ing on a Southern road was greatly surprised Squabble at Danville. when a woman occupying an adjoining seat whispered in his ear that his personal beauty ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. (

DANVILLE, PA., May 20,-Frank P. Howe had captured her susceptible heart. She was a woman of 45 and by no means beautiful. He took another seat, but she followed him and Manager of the North Branch Iron Company, of this place, and Detectives Henry H. Leisen continued to pour into his ear her tale of passion ring and James Williams have been held to until every person in the car was langhing. Finally it transpired that the woman was crasy and was then on her way to an asylum. court in the sum of \$1,000 each, on the charge of conspiracy, brought by Arthur J. Moxham, President of the Johnson Company, manu--At Myersdale, Somerset county, Pa., is acturers of street railway appliances, at a family hard to match. Edward Deal, the father, is 90 years old, reads without glasses and labors at his trade, that of a miller. The

result of the Johnson Company, manu-facturers of street railway appliances, at Johnstown. The evidence adduced at the hearing was to the effect that some time in September, 389, Henry H. Leisenring visited Mr. Moxbam, in Johnstown, introducing him-self as a gentleman interested in a manufactur-ing plant at Georgetown, Pa., and saying he understood there was litigation between the Johnson Company and the North Branch Iron Company over the right to manufacture a certain kind of rail, and that he thought he could be of some use to Mr. Moxham in procur-ing certain desirable information. Alls offer was refused, but upon a subsequent interview with Mr. Moxham the latter gentleman told Mr. Leisenring that if the information could be legitimately secured it would be accepted. As a sequel, Edward H. Entwisic, Henry Shea and Robert S. Murphy, the two former employes of the Johnson Company and the latter their attorney, were made the subjects of a criminal prosecution in Montour county. This led to the arrest of Howe, Leisenring and Williams, on the charge of compiracy to get the Johnson people to commit an offense in riolation of law. At the hearing of the detoc-tives it was shown by his own admissions to a WASHINGTON, May 20.-The application for writ of error in the case of Kemmler, under sentence of death by electricity, was heard in the United States Supreme Court to-day, Roger M. Sherman, counsel for Kemmler, who made the application, sppcared for the con-demned murderer. "We assume," he said, "with entire confidence, that the determina-tion of questions which the decisions of this court have left open, will not be reached in this case on the present motion, but upon the return of the writ and in due course of law." Mr. Sherman cohtended that the infliction of death by electricity was cruel and musual, and, therefore, without due process of law. He held that the question what, in the State of New York, is a cruel and unusual punishment for the crime of murder is one of Federal comizance under the Fourteenth Amend-ment, although it involves the reconstruction antance of death by electricity, was heard it ment, although it involves the reconstruct of the State constitution, and the Supr Court is at liberty to differ from the Court Appeals upon it. Mr. Sherman gave a number of instances of the inflicting of death by electricity, to show that a man would not be instantly killed by the application provided for under the New York law. He believed that if a current of tives it was shown by his own admissions to a witness that Leisenring was regularly in the employ of the North Branch Iron Company,

but the captain declares she has been all over the world. In February the Captain arrives North, burchases 300 tons of ice, pays for it, and then with his crew of coal-black negroes he sails away for Gaudaloupe. He disposes of about one-third the luxury to native dealers and the wine-drinking creoles and planters for 3 cents per pound, or 800 per ton. Then the skipper sails for Antigua, and here there is an ice company who nurchase of him require employ of the North Branch Iron Company, and was specially detailed to work up the case and lead the defendants into a trap which would subject them to proceedings at law. Both cases, which have excited considerable interest here and in Johnstown, will be tried at the next term of the Montour County Court, which begins here next Monday. ice company who purchase of him regularly, and when the brown-skinned gallants and girls York haw. He believed that if a current of electricity were continuously applied to Kemm-ler it would be diffused over his surface. The result would undoubtedly be that, to an ex-tent, the criminal would become part the cr-cuit, and that his skull and skin would lend a resistance to the current. The Singeme Court adjourned until Friday without rendering a de-cision of this burg sip their wine, iced with the Maine product, it costs them 10 cents per pound, or \$200 per ton.

lican Committee, as a candidate for Congress

for Congress since the district was formed

SENATOR LONGENECKER was asked the

other day if Bedford county would choose Stone delegates. "Well, if it don't," was the

reply, "somebody will dance." He added that

there was no Delamater sentiment in Bedford.

and Hon. Thomas Capp, of Lebanon, both can-didates for Speaker of the House, had an eye

on the Mercer county primaries, as Hon. Henry Hall, a candidate for renomination, has also

WILLIAMSPORT Republicans want their del

egates to support E. K. Martin for Lieutenant

Governor in return for Lancaster's services to

Lycoming at the time of the attempted Demp

cratic gerrymander of the latter county into a Democratic Congressional district.

been mentioned for the Speakership.

Horner.

cratic ticket.

ning of a bitter contest.

AMONG THE HUMORISTS.

pany.

STATE POLITICS. Two heads are better than one, but in a

eer keg they are usually lagerheads.-Terre SOMERSET presents another Republican canlidate for Congress in the person of Daniel J. Bronson-Who shall decide when the Hon, B. S. COLLENS, of Dushore, Sullivan

foctors disagree? Johnson-The Coroner generally has to do it. - Munsey's Weekly. ounty, is a candidate for State Senator on the

Whether or not Ingersoll smokes here-W. G. POWELL the latest candidate for after, this much must be said to his credit: State Senator, in opposition to Chairman An-drews, is a warm friend of Congressman Culis Christian enough not to smoke cigarettes here. Philadelphia Times.

"This is wonderful," said Tompkins, as he looked at the remnants of a large cheese, ... When I brought this home is was American, but HON, JOHN B. ROBINSON has replied to the written request of a number of prominent Del-aware county Republicans, consenting to be a candidate for Congress. since the rats have taken hold it is from debris."-New York Sun.

Tailor-See here! this account can not THE announcement of Colonel John B,Comp run up any higher. Foreign Count-But I'm about to marry an ton, chairman of the Crawford County Repub-

Tailor-Ah, my lord, that is different .- Chicago taken by the Erie Dispatch to mean the begin BEDFORD county's claim to name the suc

Fenderson-Had awfully hard luck this Fenderson-rise awriting fard luck this evening. Tried with all my might to any some-thing agreeable, but coaldn't do it, somehow; so I bid them good night and went home. Fogg-And so you did succeed in saying somecessor of Congressman Scull in case of the re tirement of that gentleman, is based on the fact that Bedford county has had a candidate

hing agreeable at last? I congratulate you, my oy. -Boston Transcript. Tramp-I'd like a drink, but I don't sup-

pose you'd want to change this five dollar bill. Bartender (briskly)-No trouble about change Here's your medicine.

REPRESENTATIVE BURDICK, of McKean, Tramp-Thanks. Ah ! That's good whisky, Bartender-Eh? Lookee here ! This bill is I hoo

Tramp-Yes, I said you wouldn't want to change it.-Neto fork Weekly.

WITH APOLOGIES TO MOTHER GOOSE. A boy named Johnny Partridge, Found a nice, fat, little cartridge Which had never seen the inside of a

Gun, Gun,

Ban

THE Congressional conferees of the Twenty seventh district will meet in Kane on the 28th and the luckless little wight, With his teeth gave it a bite, of the present month. The present Congress And the hearse wont out to Greenwood on a man, Mr. Watson, of Warren, will receive the nomination without any opposition worth men-tioning. Mr. Emery will not even enter a pro-

-Sens York He

Mrs. Lucinda Silk. Mrs. Lucinda Slik, wife of William Slik,

ship. Mrs. Silk had attained the age of 55 years. She had an extended direle of acquaintances, who will mourn her loss. The funeral services will be held at her late residence to-morrow afternoon, after which the remains will be sent to Massield, over the Panhandle road, for interment.

Polly Croul Carlinic.

DETROIT, May 20. -Polly Oroul Carlisle, born in New York in 1792, died here resierday. She re-membered distinctly Gemeral Lafayette's trium-phal visit to this country, and when a baby she was trotted on the knee of Gemeral Washington.

CHARMERSHORG, MAY 20.-2.X-0.0046 Franklin ounty bar, died hast night of Bright's disease, aged 74. He was born in Berlin, Somerset county. Fa., and read isaw with his brother-in-iaw. Jere-miah P. Biack, afterward the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. In 1850 he was elected Judge of the Sixteenth district of Penn-sylvania and served for ten years.

resterday afternoon at her residence in Scott town the inmates of the asylum, and ice cream and

A MEETING will be held in Cyclorama Hall

George W. Smith. George W. Smith, one of the oldest residents of Allepheny, died at his late residence, No. 19 Anoll street, Allecheny, at 8:30 last evening. Mr. Smith was born near Winchester, Va., February 22, 1806, and came to Pittsburg 62 years ago. He was a prominent contractor, and years ago orceded a number of the public buildings in this and sur-rounding towns. He was the originator of the first coalyard in this city, bringing coal from Braddock's Fleids. For Syrears he was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and at the time of his death was an active member of the North Avenue Church. He and his wife cele-brated their golden wedding about seven years ago. They were the parents of aine children, five of Allepheny: Albert B, Smith, Mrs. Robert They, gart, Mrs. Wm. Radelife and Mrs. Carrie V. Sherriff, Department President of the G. A. R. MRS. J. K. DILLON, of South street, Wilkins