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#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year.... DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter... DAILY DISPATCH, One Month ... DATE VISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year. 

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890. APTHA BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-

at 20 cents per week.

PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

PASSAGE OF THE TARIFF BILL. The House disposed of the tariff bill yesterduy, by its passage under a strict party vote, with two exceptions. Mr. Coleman, of Louisiana, and Mr. Featherstone, of Arkansas, were the only Republicans who kicked over the traces by voting against the bill. The House can now give its attention to winding up its other business until the bill comes back from the Senate when the real character of the revised tariff will be determined.

The manner in which the bill was passed is illustrative of some very prominent political features of the day. In the first place, the debate that was permitted, gave very little intelligent political discussion to its provisions. Almost the entire time was devoted to political generalities; and such a thing as the examination of each duty with a clear statement of how it will effect trade and industry, is almost entirely absent from the records. In the next place the strength of party discipline is shown by the | which it was asserted was in the famous fact that while many Republicans objected to the bill, only two were able to disregard party lines and vote against it.

Of the bill itself, it is only necessary to repeat what THE DISPATCH has heretofore said of it. It is by no means a perfect measure. It has its bad points and its good ones. But in the adoption of the plan of reducing the revenue by taking the duties off that article of universal consumption, sugar, of removing three-fourths of the marcin which has enriched the Sugar Trust, and of adhering to the protective policy, the good largely overbalances the bad.

Party discipline has carried the bill in the House substantially as it came from committee. It now remains to be seen what the Senute will do with it, and whether it rule laid down by Taney in 1847 and rewill be improved or the contrary, when it gets back to the House.

As will be seen by our local columns a one of the new war yessels under construcbe larger than any ship of the cruiser class vet constructed, and it is prosumable that she will be among the stanchest and most invincible. In that case the propriety of having her represent Pittsburg on the high discreet to wait and see how completely she develops those qualities before soliciting the honor of standing as godfather to her, for our city. She may develop other qualities not so thoroughly in harmony with our municipal characteristics. If she should turn out to be one of the fastest cruisers affont, it might be productive of blushes on let us take a subject in which uo predisposithe part of Pittsburg to have anything so

## GOOD ROADS ARE PRACTICABLE.

The article elsewhere giving the results of the last few days' journey of THE DIS-PATCH road expedition over the old Philasome points of no slight importance in connection with that once prominent thorough-

First, as showing the practicability of good roads, the fact that, after twenty years of neglect, this road is still so solid that a comparatively small expenditure would fully restore it. This shows, what has already been urged, that if work is rightly directed the roads can be built to last, and will prove more economical in the long run than the modern system of wasted work in patching up dirt roads.

Another point is of decided pertinence in connection with the disposition of the Road Commission, noted elsewhere, that the State shall take charge of the work of building trunk or main roads, leaving to local bodies the task of caring for branch roads. If that policy is adopted this road is peculiarly a proper one for the State to take charge of. It traverses the State from one end to the other. It passes through several sections where railroad facilities are few. Threefourths of the work is already done, and \$300,000 will put it in good repair from Pittsburg to Philadelphia. It hardly needs any argument to demonstrate the propriety of having the State take charge of this road and restore it to its best condition.

The example of this turnpike, together with that of the national road, proves that it is possible for Pennsylvania to have good highways. The question now is whether the people will take hold in earnest, of the work of building them.

A SYMBOL OF PRACE. The memorial to Congress by the Chicago Board of Trade to substitute a first-class war vessel on the lakes for the revenue vessel Michigan is not at all unnatural. The Michigan must be acknowledged to be neither an imposing or peautiful craft. She is a side-wheel steamer of about 500 tons measurement, and having been built about thirty years, is principally interesting as a relic of antique naval architecture. She can steam about as fast as the average lake schooner can sail, unless the schooner has the wind in its most favorable point. Decidedly, if we wish to impress the foreigners who visit Chicago with our naval power, we should keep the Michigan out of sight.

But could we impress the foreigners anyhow? It is not likely that visitors from abroad will come to Chicago with the expeciation of seeing great navel armaments there. Anything that could be got there would be petty beside what the visitor would see in every port of Europe. On the other hand, the Michigan, just as she is, could be made an exposition of something which Department, if it were not for the permissible,

would make foreigners open their eyes, namely the rediculously small armament which suffices for a great nation that is determined to be pacific. Any attempt to show modern fighting vessels to Europeans at Chicago must be a failure. But if we show them this old 500-ton sidewheel steamer as all that has been needed for thirty years' guardianship of four great inland seas with a commerce surpassing that of most European States, it would give them some new ideas on the practicability of

Deace. It is well worth while to have what the United States shows at Chicago, truly American. The Michigan represents the American idea that great armaments are unnecessary. In its proper light it could be made a most impressive lesson to the foreign mind, on the possibility of beating their swords into plowshares, and letting their war vessels lapse into innocuous desuctude.

#### THE CHANGE OF PRINCIPLES.

The unique phases and indefinite possibilities of the original package decision of the United States Supreme Court have DARLY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1month 60 lies. While that agreet of the subject is be tion. While that aspect of the subject is by 125 no means exhausted, it is worth while to give a little study to the process by which Meents per week, or including Sunday edition, bis ultimate tribunal has worked away from the old principles governing the division of State and Federal authority to the position which is assumed in the last de-

The opinion of the Chief Justice in this case quotes an opinion of Chief Justice Taney in an exactly similar case over 40 years ago. Without going into the rather hazy reasoning by which Taney's ruling was reversed, it is worth while to quote from the former opinion, the declaration of a doctrine that has a broader application than merely to the liquor traffic. Taney

said: Although Congress has clearly the power to regulate such importations under the grant of power to regulate commerce among the several States, yet as Congress has made no regulation on the subject, the traffic may be lawfully regulated by the State as soon as it is landed in its territory, and a license required or the sale altogether prohibited, according to the policy which the State may suppose to be its interest

or duty to pursue. This decision has not only been law with regard to the inter-State liquor traffic up to the present time, but the principle which it states was applied and affirmed with regard to other branches of inter-State commerce up to a comparatively recent date. One of the latest and most important cases in Granger cases involving the regulation of railroads by the States. In those cases it was held by Chief Justice Waite and the majority of the court-and this part of the decision was not disputed by the dissenting Justices, Field and Strong-as a well established principle, that while Congress has the power to regulate Inter-State commerce. it is competent for a State in the absence of Congressional regulation, to regulate that part of the inter-State commerce which affects

its own citizens by beginning or terminating

within its territory. Whether the magnitude of corporate in terests had anything to do with changing this principle or not, it is certain that the first shift of the Supreme Court from the peated by Waite in 1876, was in the next great railroad case, that of Wabash Railway vs. Illinois in 1885. The turning point of its decision was its denial of the principle asserted in the Granger cases that the movement is on foot to have cruiser No. 6, State might regulate its own inter-State commerce if Congress omitted to do so, and tion, named after this city. This vessel will its declaration of the contrary rule. Justice Bradley's dissenting opinion very effectively riddled the logic of the majority ruling, and the result of the decision was to hasten the passage of the inter-State commerce act. But the decision marks the point at which sens is self-evident. But possibly it may be the Supreme Court reversed the old rule and declared that if Congress does not provide regulation for any branch of inter-State

ommerce, it must go wholly unregulated. Now let us see where this departure leads. The original package case with all its ramifications and inferences comes very near to being a reductio ad absurdum. But tions or especial interests are likely to pre judice a clear view. There is no feature of commerce more clearly requiring legislative regulation than that pertaining to the collection of debts and the settlement of bankruptoles. Under a specific grant of power by the Constitution, Congress delphia and Pittsburg turnpike brings out has at times provided a national bankruptcy law. At the present time, however, it leaves that function unperformed; and its place is supplied by different and somewhat diverse State laws. But is it not a fair application of this same principle, which the Supreme Court has adopted of late years, that a State cannot regulate the collection o debts or the settlement of bankruptoies created in the operations of trade between the various States? The new principle pushed to its ultimate conclusion will bring inter-State commerce to a stand-still for lack of national regulation of some of its most im-

portant features. It may be an important question what nfluences have caused the departure of the Supreme Court from the old principles. But it is sufficient for the present to point out the change which has been going and indicate to what lengths it may lead.

## LEVEES AND OUTLETS.

A circular from the Executive Committee of the Mississippl River Improvement and Levee Association requests the aid of THE DISPATCH in counteracting the misrepresentation "that the people living in the Mississippi Valley do not desire levees,' which, it asserts, is circulated "by parties interested in the outlet plan."

We were not aware that any such misrep escutation had been made. In comment ing upon the subject THE DISPATCH has ecognized that the people living along the Mississippi are in favor of the levee plan because they are interested in the reclamation of lands by the levees. Nevertheless as THE DISPATCH has already shown, the idea of permanently restraining that river by narrowing the natural flood channel, would be equivalent to proposing to protect Johnstown by building the South Fork dam so high and strong that water could never flow over it. When a river is at flood it must have a many times wider course than at its ordinary height, and any plan which does not provide it with ample width will simply repeat the record of failure al-

ready made. The purpose of reclaiming bottom lands by means of the levees is a legitimate one and can be recognized so far as to provide levees to keep the river within bounds at or dinary high stages. But when floods reach the danger line they must have an outlet; and if the river improvements do not provide such outlets, the river will make them

for itself, THE report that Blaine is for Depen would be calculated to produce strained relations between the White House and the State

though not altogether probable inference, that

Curcago is impressing its steel manufact. uring facilties with the intention of strength ening its competition with Pittsburg. right. Pittaburg welcomes the competition, which is the life of trade, and while it is coming points modestly to the fact that in 1889 Allegheny county made more pig iron, more bar iron and more steel than the whole State of Illinois, or any other State in the Union, except Pennsylvania.

ONCE there was an adage about "April showers" and "May flowers," or something of that sort. But it is the showers, not the flowers, that bloom in the spring nowadays. The persistence of the rain this May goes beyond

THE Italian adventurer Di Montercole got a sentence of six months in prison yesterday for persecuting his wife with offensive circulars. For so shabby and vindictive a speci men of the titled foreigner there can be no sympathy. Only in one respect can Di Mon-tercole's career be serviceable, viz: As a warning against the attractions of more titles in the matrimonial market.

WHEN Featherstone, of Arkansas, voted against the tariff bill vesterday the Republican leaders may have reflected that the time spent in seating him and unseating his Demo-cratic opponent was a bad case of love's labor

ouisiana lottery. It sets an example to the Pacific railway corporations in being willing to let the State have a part of its gains consideration of granting them, instead of requiring the Government to make them a present of vast fortunes, and then throw in a land grant as pay for accepting.

FIFTY DOLLARS and costs every week or so will be a good deal more expensive than a license, for the speak-easies. A few more doses like that of the past week will convince the illicit liquor saloons that they must go.

Is THE transfer of the professor of journalism, in Cornell, to the department of oratory and elecution, to be taken as a confession that it is easier to teach the young idea how to spout than how to write, or that it is more important for the graduate to blow his own horn than to adopt the profession of sounding the praises of others?

THE fellows who have been booming stocks on the expectation that a silver bill will be passed should remember that there is many a slip between the discussion of a silver bill and the signing of it by the President.

THE dispute between Messrs. Farwell and Stewart, in the Senate, as to which of them is the author of the silver plank in the Republican platform, is calculated to raise anxious inquiries whether neither of them may not be among the numerous authors of "Beau-THE information that Mrs. Langtry is

try that it is about to be blessed by the addition to its dramatic attractions, of some works of genius in the millinery line. THE disposition toward a strike in the coal industry seems to be irrepressible. If the rate for mining is settled, the rate for dead work is the bone of contention. Meantline the

Illinois and Indiana operators are reducing wages, while the Pittsburg rate has been ad-THE prospects for the railway excursion season are reported to be the best on record. This is a most comfortable sign that the masses are prosperous and able to take a season of en-

joyment this year.

THE Atchison road threatens to cut the Missouri Pacific's rates into little bits if the latter does not come into the combination and advance rates. Should the war come on, of course the railway school will refer to it as an example of the ruinous nature of compe-

THE yachting season is now opening, as can be observed from the international correspondence, in which the sportsmen of the deep decline to make arrangements for yacht races.

THE Democratic organs which are representing Monday's proceedings in the Mouse as an "apology by Bayne," are rivals of Nat Good-win as Professor Whifles, who persisted in accepting the apology of the man who frantically declared that he had not apologized.

killed, in this vicinity yesterday, keeps up the average of the daily sacrifice of life gence in industrial operations. THAT was a very close shave for the time

Two railroad accidents and two engineers

plate amendment. While the vote was in doubt the Republican leaders must have felthat they made a vital mistake in not having unseated a few more Democratic members before coming to the vote.

## PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

SAM JONES cleared \$2,000 by a week's work is QUEEN VICTORIA will confer the Order of the Bath on Emperor William. The ceremony will take place privately.

COLONEL GRIFFIN, an American and an army veteran, has been chosen President of the Baptist Upion of England. MISS ELINOR, a daughter of Sir Charles Halle, designed the gold medal which the Geographical Society gave Explorer Stanley in London.

MISS SARAH ORNE JEWETT IS At South Ber. wick, Me., recovering from a severe illness, which interrupted her literary work. She will soon be all write again.

THE Rev. Edward Everett Hale addresses the Providence Commercial Club last week on "The Duties of American Citizenship." the clergy are talking tariff nowadays, WALT WHITMAN has selected the spot i

which he wishes to be buried. It is in a ceme-tery near Camden, N. J., on a high point of ground, overspread with foliage and within sound of a musical brook. GEORGE M. PULLMAN is reported to be a

very generous man. He is said to give away \$20,000 every year. He doesn't give any of it to the porters of his sleeping cars or they wouldn't be so handy with their whisk brooms at the end of a trip. ALEXANDER MONROE DOCKERY, Congress

man from Missouri, possesses a Van Dyke beard, carries his hands in his trousers pockets and wears his silk hat tilted forward on his head. He is a banker, but seems to have a decidedly Bowery style. MISS MARGARET BLAINS, now Mrs. Walter Damresch, is supposed to be the 'demoiselle aux plumes enragees' described by William

Black in his Harper's Magazine account of a coaching trip through England with one of Mr. Carnegie's parties. THE Rev. Dr. John D. Wickham, of Man chester, Vt., is the oldest living graduate of Yale College. He is 93 years old, and was graduated from Yale in 1815. He is as active and energetic as a man of half his age, but wouldn't stand much of a show in a cane-rush or a game

JACQUES PIROU, a drum major in the army of the first Napoleon, died last week in the French town of La Suze, at the age of 101. He mingled in nearly all the battles of the grea Emperor, and was wounded 32 times. Though a mere piece of surgical patchwork he was always in good humor and good health.

Crows Make Successful Thieves From the Oil City Derrick.]

A Dempseytown woman thinks that the crows are all thieves. She says that it makes no difference where the hen turkeys make their nests the crows are sure to find them and steal their eggs. She says that the other day a crow actually tried to imitate a turkey gobbler in the presence of a hen in order to gain the hen's affection. The crow was black, but had covered its head with red clay. It strutted, tried to gobble and did its best to make love to biddie on the nest, for no other purpose than THE TOPICAL TALKER

Railronders Fighting Landslides-How Criminal Escaped Capture by a Narrow Shave-Bernhardt as Joan of Arc. THE incessant rains are making railroad traveling unusually dangerous, and keeping

all sorts of railroad men on the jump. The other day a train on the Pemicky was delayed by no less than three landslides, and on all the railroads washouts and slides have been playing unusual havor with the roadbeds. On the Fort Wayne Railroad for weeks if not

months the officials have been expecting a good slice of the hill near Agnew to slide down upon their tracks. The hill has been watched closely, and when after the terrific rain of Monday night a great mass of earth descended upon the north track, burying it completely for a long distance, timely warning was given and all the traffic was turned on to the south track. About three weeks ago passengers on the midnight Cleveland Express were pretty well scared by the descent of a small slide upon the cars as they were passing the spot where the more serious movement of earth has since occurred. It is not a pleasant sensation that follows an assault and battery by Mother Earth.

By one of the narrowest shaves on record a criminal recently evaded the detectives

who were after him in this city. In a certain office building the criminal is question had his quarters. As to his business nd nefarious deeds there is no need to speak. One afternoon he got into the elevator on the in the carriage said to the boy who ran it: "If myone calls for me, say I'm not in-no matter whether I am or not." He gave the boy a dime for his trouble. As the elevator reached the ground floor a gentleman stepped up and asked for the very man who had just instructed the boy to ward off visitors. The boy obeyed in structions, and said that Mr. - was not in. Mr. - and the gentleman who had inquired for him walked out in the street together. The inquirer was a detective with a warrant for the criminal's arrest. Of course, the latter left the city at once. The detective would not have missed his prev had he known anything about the man's appearance.

THE drama of "Jeanne D'Arc" which Madame Bernhardt has lately revived in Paris, was written nearly 20 years ago. Jules Barbler was the librettist and Gounod the for the undertaking. He tooked with much favor, at the time, upon Mrs. Georgina Weldon, an English lady who was then playing and singing before the Parisians, and when she proposed the Maid of Orleans as the hercine of drama for which he might furnish the music, and which she might appear to advantage, he lost no time in securing Barbier's co-operation and in proceeding with the work.

But the best laid plans come to grief some times, and when everything had been finished. and Jeanne D'Arc was in readiness to submit herself to the suffrages of the pit, the occupants of that temple of criticism decided that they did not care to have the character presented to them by an English woman, and Mrs. Weldon was obliged to retire from the enter-prise. A sister of Rachel took the part and played it with some success for about two

MADAME BERNHARDT, with her customary going to return to America notifies this counbrilliancy, has assumed the role and clipsed all memories of previous actresses who have enacted Jeanne. Madame Bernhardt's personality is so fascinating and her art is so fine that in spite of her age, her impersonation has been found to reveal for the first time the most impressive dramatic possibilities of the young, innocent girl who saw visions in the sweet lanes of Domremy.

The success which the greatest actress of the day has achieved in this play has astonished as well as delighted her critics. The vitality of her genius is remarkable. She has added i distinct and pulsaant character to those which already throng the French stage.

## CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS

An Indian has just been admitted to practice law in North Dakota. His first masterly address on the original package question will be read with

MR. PATTISON positively refuses to be interviewed by St. Louis reporters. The ex-Gov-ernor is not saying much, but is doing a pile of thinking: besides he knows what a St. Louis re-

BIRMARCK says that his withdrawal from politics is absolute and final, which statement is indorsed by the entire people of Germany. HOULANGER is still hopeful of a realization

of his political ambitions. The deposed General and David Bennett Hill would make a great pair to draw to. THE Massachusetts Legislature is endeavor ing to have a bill passed compelling doctors to write their prescriptions in the English language

An Illinois woman has secured a divorce rom her husband because he made fun of her biscuits. A quicker and cheaper way would have been to hit him on the head with one of the said

If all States had such a law two-thirds of the

SAM SMALL is a Prohibition candidate fo the Georgia Legislature. At one time Sam was an honored member of the newspaper profession, but he has fallen from grace, and doesn't care

Now that the tariff bill has passed the House, it is reasonable to suppose that that august body will get down to work and do something ere the dog days overtake them and send them home

BYNUM has received as much free advertising within the past few days as Bold Butterworth. They are both in a position to explain whether it pays to advertise or not.

A Beinted Piece of News. From the Sharpsville Advertiser. It is now asserted that First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson will soon resign, and

#### that Postmaster McKean, of Pittsburg, will be urged for the place. A NEWSPAPER

The Disputch Enjoys a Well-Enrued Nutional Reputation. From the Lanacoming, Ind., Review.1

In this age, a good daily newspaper is Great events happen daily, and it requires vast news-getting machinery to keep the public duly informed. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is a paper which has remarkable facilities in this line. The rapidly growing circulation of both daily and Sunday issues has necessitated the building of another marvelous double perfecting press for its already wellequipped press room. Other improvements have been made and now THE DISPATCH onjoys a well-earned national reputation. The matter selected for the interary columns of the nammoth 20-page Sunday issue is supplied by scores of contributors of the highest reputachoicest pen productions, as well as an accurate chronicle of news. It is a newspaper for the

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

Dr. Homer Judd. ALTON, ILL., May 21.—Dr. Homer Judd, died yesterday, at his residence in Upper Alton, at the age of 70 years. He was one of the leading lights in the denial profession of illinois, and at the time of his death was President of the Illinois State Dental Association. He was the founder of the St. Louis Bental College and President of the Judd Mining Company, which owned one of the most valuable silver mines in Colorado.

George W. Gray. George W. Gray, one of Pittsburg's oetogena-rians, passed away yesterday evening at his resi-dence, on Sciota street, between Mathiida and Pitch streets. He was 54 years old. Mrs. J. R. Harbison.

Attorney Jonn R. Harbison's wife, Frances M. Wallace, died Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at the family residence, Osborne borough, to-day at 3 F. M. Miss Joannette Baker. The sister of Julius Baker, Jeannette, departed this life Tuesday morning. Funeral will be held at her brother's residence, Green Tree borough,

CHICAGO, May 21.—Dr. W. H. Byford, one of the most prominent physicians in Chicago, and an old resident, died here this morning of heart trouble.

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

of a Worthy Couple of Noted Catholic Ecclesination! Connections.

PRECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. CUMBERLAND, May 21.—The fiftieth anni versary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firle was celebrated this morning at St. Peter's and Paul Church. The event was celebrated with solemn high mass, sung by one of their two sons, who are in the church. Rev. Father Joseph Firle, of Kansas City, and Rev. Father Nicholas Firle, of New York, were both pres-Nicholas Firle, of New York, were both present. During the celebration there was an address delivered by the Rev. Father D. A. Neithart, of St. Louis, and Rev. Father Henry Dressman, of Philadelphia was also present. All four of these priests were educated at what was then the Redemptorist Monastery, in this city, but which has since passed into the hands of the Capuchin monks. There was also a general reunion of the family, with the exception of two daughters, who are in monasteries. There are seven children, as follows: Father J. Firle, Father N. Firle, of New York; Sister Mary Lucy, of a Baltimore monastery; Sister Mary Alfonse, of a New York monastery; Mr. John Firle, of McKeesport; Mrs. W. H. Doerner, of this city, and Mrs. George Brinker, of McKeesport. CKeesport. Mr. Henry Firle was married to Miss Catherine Kraus, in this city, 50 years ago. With the exception of several years residence in Frostburg, they have lived here all of that

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

Great Preparations for the Annual Gather ing at Lock Haven. IMPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LOCK HAVEN, May 21 .- Extensive preparations are being made for the annual conclave and grand ball to be given by the Knighta Cemplar, which meets here next week. The ball occurs next Tuesday evening, and the rink on West Main street, where the ball is to held, is being appropriately decorated. Flags, bunting and designs peculiar to the order cover the sides of the rink and hang from the rafters. The Mountain City Band and orchestra will farnish the music on this occasion. A large payillon is to be erected in the lot west of the rink, to be used as a refreshment stand. The expenses attending the decoration will amount to \$500. Large delegations of Knights Templar from all parts of the State have signi-fied their intentions of attending the conclave, nd the indications are that the meeting will

## QUICK TO CATCH ON.

Speak-Easy Men About Connellaville Now Run Original Package Stores.

From the Mt. Pleasant Journal.] The "original package" decision of the United States Supreme Court is already having its effect upon the sale of siquor in the vicinity of Connelisville. The many "speak-easies" which have for years existed along the Lessenring road between Connellsville and Uniontown. are now conducted after the plan of the recent decision. At a half dozen places the liquor can be had in half pint and quart packages, and the sale is said to be carried on in an open manner. The proprietors call them package stores. They claim to have no fear of interference from the officers, and if the statement of a resident there is to be taken their saies are enormous. No attempt has been made to close the stores.

### MARRIED AT M'KEESPORT

Samuel McKee, of East Saginaw, Weds the Daughter of Captain Lyach. PERCIAL TRANSPARM TO THE DISPATCH.

MCKEESFORT, May 21 .- Samuel K. McKee f East Saginaw, Mich., formerly General Se retary of the Young Men's Christian Associa-Miss Carrie B., the handsome and accomplished daughter of Captain W. H. Lynch. The cere nony took place at 4 o'clock at the residence of mony took place at a o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents on Capitol Hill, in the pres-ence of a few close friends and relatives. The young couple go to the new home of Mr. McKee, in Maginaw, and carry with them the best wishes of their many friends in thisfeity.

### VOICES OF THE SEASON.

SENATOR CARLISLE. The eminent Mr. Carlisle Got there in most elegant stisie; The mon of Kentuck Rushed nim through just for luck, And didn't demand his whole pisie.

-Minneapolis Tribune. LINES TO "OUR MARY." a that bearns with truth and

Not of this life below. But of that heavenly home above That knows not anglit of wos. A form of regal queenly mein, Still sweet would be your virgin name,

Were all earth's graces flown. noble heart methings is yours, A trusting, loving heart, Wherein true love and friendship pure Find faithful counterpart. -Gattery God.

FICKLE FORTUNE. Ah! Fortune's a jade Who often has played With fancies of men and has ruled them, They've tolled for her smiles, Been slaves for her wites. And found at the last she had fooled them.

FATE AND UMBRELLAS. When sunshine smiles in town and dell. And clouds have left the sky, You couldn't lose your new umbrell -Not even if you'd try. But when the sky is overcast

And drops to earth are tossed, With hlighted hopes you stand aghast; Some fellow—well, it's lost. - Washington Post. THE SUBTIBBAN TIME CARD. Each day I meet my own best girl On the early suburban train
With her big brown eyer and hair that'll curl
In spite of the wind or rain.
And this dear girl each morning
Makes it joy just to be allve, On the early suburban train

And she smiles so sweet while she shares her se On the 7:45, she works downtown the whole day long, At a dosk real close to mine,
And pleasure thoughts of the future throng
On my mind as I write each line. And at night when our work is over It is bliss enough, I ween, To sit by her side and homeward ride

SOMETHING NEAR IT. Sometimes the boodler is the man Who didn't consumate his plan, But he came near, very near it, He fooled with money not his own, He should have left the stuff alone. so let him stew and sweat and moan, Or something near it.
— Journ State Register the reptiles are converted into neckties.

# NEXT WEEK'S PLAYS.

NEXT week at the Bijou will be seen Edwa J. Hassen's well-known comedy drama, "One of the Finest." The scenic effects are said to be very effective and realistic. A huge tank, filled with water three feet deep, in which are swimmers and boats, make up a complete picture of New York, aided by a good view of Jersey City and the statue of Liberty. Edwin Ryan plays the part of John Mishler, the polleeman. The sale of seats commences this morning.

HANLON'S "New Pantasma" comes to the Grand Opera House Monday evening and remains for one week, giving during the engage ment the regular Wedn sday and Saturday matiness. This will be the farewell engage ment of "Fantasma" in Pittaburg, as the Hanions have decided not to produce it after this

AT the Grand to-night the programme will be changed to "Herrmann's Expose of Spiritual sm." Children attending the Saturday matiuee will be presented handsome flags.

#### Montooth's Friends at Work. From the DuBols Courier.] John W. Reed, Esq., a Republican of Clarion

that county. He has circulated a paper in Clarion borough. Many more voters than were counted for Montooth have already attached their signatures, and Mr. Reed openly charge fraud and will demand an investigation. Al ready a large number of voters have testified that they voted for Montooth, while in the count he was credited with but 59 votes. The rotes, it is alleged, have been destroyed, but it is hinted the case will be carried to the courts and that it will be shown that Montooth carried

## MATTERS IN MORMONDOM.

Travelor From Ogden Talks Entertainingly of Politics in Utab-Religious Differences Causing No Trouble Now-Programme for a Great Event.

MONG the arrivals at the Union Depot yes terday was Mr. A. I., Richardson, Secre-tary of the Chamber of Commerce of Ogden, Utah. Mr. Richardson said he left Ogden on tary of the the 10th inst., and so he could not say how the recent decision of the Supreme Court was recelved by the Mormons, but he thought it would be a heavy blow to the church, as it would escheat to the Government the funds and property accumulated through years of growth and saving. The property has now be-come valuable in the several larger cities of Utah. He could not at a rough guess estimate it, but thought it would run into millions. When questioned as to the effect the decision would have on immigration, Mr. Richardson said that in his opinion its immediate effect is of less importance than the prospective result He said: "You see the Mormon people sub mitted their cause to the arbitran lighest court in the land. The decision, which is final, is against them. It is a serious blow to is final, is against them. It is a serious blow to their hopes, as a matter of course, and must dampen the ardour of many of the younger members of the church, who, unlike the veterans of the faith, are thought to be less firmly grounded in the peculiar religious tenets enunciated by Joseph Smith. I think one of the immediate effects will be perhaps an increased immigration into the Territory from the States, and a consequent rapid growth of population there.

Utah's Present Population. THE Territory now contains about 225,000 people, one-third of which is Gentiles. The Gentiles belong to the Liberal party, and all the Mormons are members of the people's party. The Liberals have had control of the city of Ogden for nearly a year and a half. They captured Salt Lake City last February. think there is no doubt about their ability maintain their political supremacy in the two cities mentioned. "The present political status in the two lead-

ing cities of Utah has greatly stimulated immigration there, and it does seem that in a few gration there, and it does seem that in a few years the Liberal party will be strong enough to ask the Congress of the United States to grant the Territory Statehood."
"Will the Liberals ask for Statehood as long as the people's party (Mormons) are in the ascendency in the Territory as a whole?"
I do not believe they will. So far as I know the Liberals are a unit on the negative of this question."

No Religious Trouble.

However," continued Mr. Bichardson, "I am East on a business mission for our whole people, and do not care to say much about politics. The Mormon Church and the Government are trying to settle several questions that it will doubtless take years to adjust. In Ogden we have too many questions of a material character to consider to turn aside into discussions of religion. We are not having any trouble in that city on these questions Mormons and Gentiles turn in there and push Mormons and Gentiles turn in there and push the wheel of progress. On the books of the Chamber of Commerce are the names of both Gentiles and Mormons. I defy the stranger to go in there at any of our business meetings and separate the one from the other. No, sir, the Mormons in Ogden do not wear any horns. If they ever had them they sawed them off long before I went to that city."

"What sort of a city is Ogden?"

"Ogden is in the great Salt Lake Valley at the confluence of the Ogden and Weber rivers. It is immediately under the tailset peaks of the majestic Wahsatch Mountains, and within eight miles of great Salt Lake.

A Fast-Growing City.

OGDEN is the center of seven railroads, of which the Union Pacific and Rio Grande Western systems are the greatest. It is the distributing point for nearly a million people in-habiting the country between the Continental divide and the Sierra Nevada Mountains. This is part of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Western Colorado, Arizona, Utab, Nevada and part of Oregon, California and Washington. It is midway between Denver and San Francisco, and is way between Denver and San Francisco, and is surrounded by the finest agricultural region in the world, that supplies the mining camps and cities of the richest mineral regions on the face of the earth. Two years ago Ogden ind about 7,000 people. It has now about 25,000, and is still rapidly growing. Coal and from one are plenti-ful, so that eventually we expect it to become a large manufacturing city as well as a distrib-uting center.

An Invitation to Pittsburg Ladies.

MR. RICHARDSON called upon Mayor Gourley yesterday and requested him to apadies of Pittsburg to the court of Rex II., of Ogden. After explaining to his honor the particulars of the Rocky Mountain carnival to be held in Ogden the first week in July, the Mayor held in Ogden the first week in July, the Mayor promised to act promptly in the matter, and Mr. Richardson explained to him that the Rex Order of New Orleans had chartered a branch order in the Rocky Mountains, with Ogden as the capitol of the Western domain. The new monarch is to be known as Rex II. The order is scattered all over the Rocky Mountains, numbering 500 men in Ogden alone. It has in its ranks the richest and most prominent men in the far West, from Omaha to San Francisco. The intention is to have a carnival every summer, with the commendable object of welding the people of the far West and the balance of the country in a closer social and commercial union.

A Very Gay Festival. THE programme is a brilliant one, including the coronation of Rex II, and his queen, a tournament patterned after the style of those held in mediaval times, military parades and will embody the essential features of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, with many new and very attractive Western features added. There will be three very swell balls during the carni

# val week in the carnival palace, a vast struct ure with a floor capable of dancing 1.000 couple and a seating capacity for 10,000 spectators.

The Queen's Journey. THE Queen of Rex II, will take the royal train at New York, especially provided for her and maids of bonor, who will board the train as it crosses the continent, will join her royal spouse at Denver, whence royalty will proceed to Ogden. No one knows who will be Rex II., although Mr. Richardson states that he is one of the prominent men of the country. The identity of the Queen is equally in doubt. She may be from Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg, New York, or some other large city in the country. But she will be beautiful and every inch a queen.

## A FEW CHOICE ONES.

An Idaho woman living on Squaw Creek slew 210 rattlesnakes and one racer in two days. EAGLE ROCK, between Oil City and Tidioute is the most notorious place in the United States for rattlesnakes. It is said that there is a den of them among the rocks, and on sunny days hundreds of the reptiles can be seen basking in the sunshine. Six men from Oil City captured ten live rattlers and killed seven. The hides of

THE power of the snake to charm was demon strated at Litchfield, Conn., the other day. Miss Perkins and her brother went out gather arbutus and became separated. Miss Perkins says she was bending over to pick flowers and as she tried to rise she saw an adder gazing at her. She tried to run away, but could not, and she was not even able to turn her bead. As her brother came up and shot the spake she says, she was growing disay. It was th

WITHIN a week two deadly moccasin snakes have been discovered in this city, says the Chicago Herald, concealed in bunches of bananas shipped here from Aspinwall. If this is what closer trade relations with Latin America, all the recommendations of the Pan-American Congress must be declared off. We are willing to take their fruit, but not their natural history specimens. How would they like it if we were to box up a rattlesnake with every sewing machine we shipped to them?

#### SACHEMS IN COUNCIL. Annual Meeting of the Red Men of Pennsyl-

vania at Scranton.

county, has been investigating the methods employed in the Gubernatorial primaries in SCHANTON, May 21.—The annual meeting of the Red Men of Pennsylvania is in session here with nearly 250 delegates from all parts of the State. Among the prominent members of the order

are Charles C. Conley, Great Chief of the Records of the Great Council of the United Records of the Great Council of the United States, of Philadelphia: Great Junior Sagamore William C. Conley, of Philadelphia: Past Great Sachem of the State John W. Carl, of Pittaburg, and Great Inconses of the Great Council of the United States Thomas Francis, of Camden, N. J. The proceedings are secret.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Caxton's Blographer and Bibliographer. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

William Blades, whose unlooked for death took place on April 27 at his home at Sutton, in Surrey, England, was born on December 5, 1824. At an early age he entered the printing office of his father (Blades & East) in London, becoming pretty well acquainted with every branch of the business, and finally succeeding to it in connec-tion with his brother, Rowland H. 4who still survives), under the firm name of Hades, East & Blades, No. 11 Abchurch lane. The same day on which he was laid to rest in the cemetery at

as the jubilee of his introduction into the art and mystery of printing 50 years before. Prominent as he was in his profession as a practical printer his fame will rest mainly upon his ability as a writer on the art he loved so well, and in this particular the literature of typography has lost by his death one of its most attempt at authorship was an introduction to a unique volume from Caxton's press, which wa

unique volume from Caxton's press, which was followed in 1861-68 by his masterpiece—"The Life and Typography of William Caxton, England's First Printer"—published in two large quarto volumes; not only a model of research, and the only worthy memorial of the prototy-pographer, but which has proven to be the nioneer and exemplar for all subsequent bibliographical attempts. This work was afterward recast and published in two separate editions (1877-1882), more easily attainable by the general reading public.

His other most considerable work is "Mounmenta Typographica, or the Medallic History of Printing" (1883), illustrated with nearly 200 engravings, the originals of nearly all of them being in his own possession. This was in quarto also, with but a limited edition. A most delightful work is his "Enemies of Books" (1880), which has passed through three editions and been translated into French and German. His other works on printing are too numerous to give in detail in this sketch, the latest being the "Use and Development of Signatures in Books," about six months ago.

Mr. Blades' library of books and pamphlets on printing is unrivaled in England, or perhaps in any other country, and probably was only

on printing is unrivaled in England, or perhaps in any other country, and probably was only excelled by that of Richard M. Hoe, of New York, which was dispersed a year or two ago upon the owner's death. But unlike the latter, Mr. Blades' books were for constant use; and his love for and knowledge of them was so great that he could lay his hand upon any one at a moment's notice. He had lovingly and systematically catalogued them with his own hand, knew their history and contents and constantly acted on the principle that if they were worth owning they were worth taking the best care of. These books, valuable and rare and beautiful as many of them were, were always accessible to his friends, and especially to the seeker of knowledge—as seifshness was not a part of their owner's nature.

Mr. Blades was always foremost in any effort to ameliorate the condition of the working in any other country, and probably was only

Mr. Blades was always foremost in any effort to anoidrate the condition of the working classes, and especially those connected with the craft of printing, for many years being a prominent member of the Printers' Pension Bociety, of London, To him more than to any one other person is to be attributed the success of the Caxton Quarcentenary exhibition held in London in 1877, when, through his untiring exertions, were brought together the greatest number of volumes from the press of Caxton and other early English printers ever before assembled. Those who knew Mr. Blades personally testi-

Those who knew Mr. Blades personally testify to his largeheartedness, and speak of him as one "who had no greater ambition for himself than that it might be said of him that he was a good man." For 15 years a correspondent of the deceased, and a recipient of many of his literary efforts, the writer of this sketch takes this opportunity of publicly acknowledging the pleasure thus enjoyed, and joins with our "kin across sea" in their sorrow for the untimely loss to the world of the genial and benevolent printer, author, philanihropist, friend—William Blades.

J. P. M.
PITTSHURG, May 21. PITTERUNG, May 21.

> A Representative of Labor Wanted. To the Editor of The Dispatch: In noticing the names of the committees the Scotch-Irish Congress, I fail to see the the Scotch-frish Congress, I fail to see the name of one man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow. The Scotch-frish are noted for their strength of muscle, as well as of Pittsburg have blue blood in their veins. Would it not have been a delicate compliment to the working men if a couple of wage workers had been placed on some of the committees? There was a time when some whose names are now on were laborars, and they were probably as good men then as they are now.
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> PITTSBURG, May 21.

## PITTSBURG, May 21.

Who Can Tell Him? To the Editor of The Dispatch; Will you please inform me if I could put down a driven well on my own property? I do not live in a town or borough. I am outside the line of both. I want to use the well for drink-ing water for the use of my own family. I want the earth 30 or 40 feet. Having been told by a friend that he thought it was patented. I thought it best to make inquiries to see if the patent had run out. If not, would you give me the name and address of the name to JAMES HART.

Where There Is No Mud. To the Editor of The Dispatch: You seem to be getting too much rain. Will you see that we get some of your surplus? We you see that we get some of your surplust we had a two-hours' rain in the last eight months. I have not used an umbrella in seven years. Send your road party out here and they will find no mud, water or rails, but pleuty of mortgages. The roads the year round are as smooth as asobalt. We would like to see our roads muddy, so send some of your moisture outere. We would rather have it than charity offerings.

(Yeavy S. D. May 18.

#### CLARK, S. D., May 19. A Good Education Regulaite

PITTSBURG, May 21.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please answer through your Mail Pouch column what kind of an education an actor should have—that is in languages, and if a Shakespearian actor is better than others. If the editor cannot answer this let some one who

that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Register and Recorder. CHAIRMAN ANDREWS is meeting with a good deal of opposition in his race for Sena-torial honors. It is barely possible he will not capture the nomination. CORRY Republicans have held but one county

office in 30 years-that of County Commissioner

STATE POLITICAL POINTS.

GILES H. SANFORD, of Titusville, announces

Corryites are indignant over the matter, and intend to have more offices or know the reason THE Legislature will be called upon next year to pass laws looking to the better pro-tection of coal miners from fire damp and gas, and that is a kind of legislation that is sad!

DANIEL I. HORNER, the present Prothone tor of Somerset county, aspires to be elected to Congress. It is believed that it will be a very hot fight between Mr. Horner and Hon. Edward Scull, the present member. Ex-SHERIFF GUFFEY, Stewart and Byers are running on the Democratic ticket in West-moreland county for Congress. Neither of them stands much show of winning, as the Re-

district. ARMSTRONG county Republicans will make an especial effort, at the next conference, to secure the congressional nomination of this district. They claim that they have not had a Republican Congressman in that county for a quarter of a century.

sublicans have a majority of about 3,000 in the

a candidate for re-election. Lycoming county is in the habit of sending representatives for only one term, but it is believed that Mr. Ritter will serve a second term, as he was one of the hardest working members of the last Legisla-JOHN M. NORRIS, John Dougherty and C. JOHN M. NORRIE, John Dougnerty and C. E. Strouse, committee attach their signatures to the following resolution, passed by Paradise grange, No. 834, of Reynoldsville, Jefferson county, Pa., and which is published by the papers of that county: Resolved, That we, the members of Paradise grange, No. 854, are op-

osed to Hon, G.W. Delamater or Hov, William . Wallace for Governor, as they are against our interests; but would recommend Pattison or Black, Democrats, or Montooth or Taggart, BRADFORD Star: Forty-one of the 66 coun-DHADFORD Star? Forty-one of the 66 counties of the State have already held their primaries. These 41 primaries have elected just 100 delegates, of the 204 which will constitute the State Convention. Twenty-six delegates have been instructed for Delamater. Of the others 27 are known Quay men, and Delamater there-fore claims them. Hastings claims 30 of the delegates elected. Thirteen delegates will be elected this week, of which Montooth claims

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Codfish follow the ice of an iceberg down until they reach the water under it, which place affords them an excellent feeding

-A recent patent applies to a machine

for dusting poisonous powders on growing plants, such as cotton or potatoes, to rid them of insects, -Richard E. Brewer, who died at Bir-

mingham, O., the other day, at the age of 108 years, is said to have danced to excess at his -Up in Maine the husbands who kick vigorously if their wives ask them to earry home a package only three inches square, will carry home a big, heavy "original package"

without a murmur. -Two English cyclists have just completed the tour of Europe on bloycles. They went through France, Switzerland and Austria, into Roumania and Turkey, returning by way of Russia, Sweden and Norway, Northern Prussia, Holland and Belgnum. -Mrs. Langtry says one of the funniest

slips she ever heard was on a stage in New

York. Two of the company were playing the parts of lovers. They wanted to be alone, and one quietly repeated this line: "Let us seek some nosey cook." He should have said some "cozy nook." -There is on exhibition in Keokuk, Ia., the pattern of the insole of a pair of shoes made for a girl living at Rainbow, Mo. The girl for whom these shoes were made is only 17 years old, and is 7 feet 7 inches in height, and weighs 255 pounds. The insole measures 15% inches in length.

-In the corner-stone of a Protestant Episcopal Church, whose erection was begun ast week in Brooklyn, there was placed a phonographic cylinder, incased in tin, upon which a member had spoken, in the name of the con--Letters from Aden state that the British

cruiser Conquest, serving on the East Indies

station, has just made at Zanzibar some important captures of slave dhows containing large numbers of slaves. Since the blockade has been raised the slave trade has been brisker than ever, and slaves are now sent off in large numbers. -Miss Ethelyn Roe, of Setauket, Mass., had a lively encounter last Friday. While picking wild flowers in the woods near Rocky Point a white-throated black anake sprang at her, but fortunately missed its mark. After

running some distance she secured a stick and, returning, after a short battle killed the ser-pent. It measured six feet. -There is trouble in the First Congregational Church in Lockport, N. Y., over a refu sal to admit candidates to membership unless sai to admit candidates to membership unless they promised to abstain from dancing, card playing and theater-going. The result was the withdrawal of 75 prominent members, including a good share of the wealth of the church, and the formation of a new church.

-A girl of only 12 was committed as "a confirmed drunkard" to an industrial school in San Francisco a few years ago. Her mother stated that the girl would steal, begor do almost anything to get liquor, and that she had been drinking for nearly a year. All attempts either to reform her or prevent her getting liquor had been failures, it was stated. -George P. Craig, of Gwinnett, Ga., has two hogs that perform the office of a calf to perfection. Mr. Graig had been complaining that his cows were falling short of milk for several weeks, and upon cides examination, to his astonishment, he found these reguish hogs had been imbining the milk of the cows, both remaining in the same lot together at night.

-It is said that the common cowcatcher attachment to locomotives is about the only article of universal use that has ever been pat-ented. Its inventor was D. B. Davies, of Columbus, who found his model in the plow. Hed lights on the rear of trains, it is further said, was adopted at the suggestion of the late Mrs. Swisshelm after a railway accident in which she had a narrow escape. -Robert Ross, a young brakeman on the

Panhandle road, dreamed on Thursday night of last week, that he was thrown under his

train while coupling cars in the Cincinnati yard, and that one of his logs was cut off. On Saturday, his dream came true exactly as re-lated, except that when his leg was cut off his arm went too, and he was taked to the hospital in a dying condition. -Over 800 horses were splen the past winter from the range in Idaho county, North-ern Idaho, situated between Satpon and Soake

rivers. The range is almost destitute of horses.
There is no question but that the thieves are thoroughly organized and operate in a systematic manner, with agents scattered to dispose of the stock, which are crossed the rafts to the Oregon and Washington side of the Suake river. Tiver.

—The wife of Ignacio Marinez, a poor laboring Mexican, who lives at luente. Los Angeles county, Cal., gave birth at week to male triplets, whose total weight we 22 pounds. The mother and her three babts are all in good condition and the father is couple have been married 22 years and Mrs. Martinez is only 30 years of age. 1 has given birth to 14 children in ail. Four of hem were twins.

-Charles Burns, a tramp who it as arrested in Pickens county, Ga., has been indicted by the grand jury of the Federal Court at Atlants for counterfeiting. The case is a peculiar one. Burns neither manufactured nor raised money, but reduced genuins 10 and 20 gold pieces to the value of silver by applying a chemical. Since there seems to have been anything but on intention to defraud the Government, the chances are that the case will not hold. -Last week Judge Hare, of Philadelphia, entenced John McManus to death. Notwith-

standing the fact that he has been on the bench

30 years, the Judge has sentenced but two men to be hanged, and the most singular thing about the matter is that both men quarreles over the matter is that dots have present over the same woman which led to the sourders. Jealousy for this woman was the motive for both murders, and, with one of her victims in the grave and the other sentenced to the gallows, the creature goes back to her haunts of vice and Iniquity. -A bed of lime which plasterers have prepared in the cellar of a New York hotel has some unaccountable attraction for cats. More than half a dozen tabbies have gone into the bed and they have all but one been burned to death. The proprietor of the hotel, who lost a pet valued at \$200, thought the workmen threw

# the cats into the lime, but this idea was dis-nelled by his seeing one deliberately jump in. It was fished out, but too late to save its life. So that other cats that might be attracted to the place will have a chance for their lives, boards on which they can crawl out have been thrown into the lime.

A FEW MERRY MOMENTS. A writer says: "There are some things a woman doesn' There may be, but no man can tell her what they

"Just like a man," said a lady to the

ditor, as a male visitor went out of the office and

-New York Ledger.

shut the door with a bang.
"Yes," replied the mild-eyed editor. "Yes, if it had been like a woman the door would have been left open."— Washington Star. Mrs. Canner, of Chicago-Now, my dear, while you are in Europe you must not forget to call on all the big bugs, and invite 'em to stay at our house durin' the World's Fair. Mr. Canner-All right, Mirandy, I'll remember,

Mrs. Canner-And if you call on a duchess, don't erget to ask her for a good receipt for sauerkraut, Boggs-Stanley reminds one of a poker. Poggs-Indeed. Hoggs-Yes, a grate explorer, you know.-Th

Break, break, break, O, languishing railway rates, While the human tide rolls ever along ity the lonely scalper's gates.

- Rt. Paul Pioneer Press From off the crowded mantel-piece

I eat my meals no more; No longer through the restless night I sleep upon the floor! And gray-haired men and men still young Sighed deeply in their wos That the spring house cleaning for him was don

"I lead a post prandial sort of a life, said the scholarly tramp. "What sort of a life is that?" "I am always after dinner. "- New York Sun A famous artist once painted an ang with six toes. "Who ever saw an angel with six toes?" peop

Through which they had to go. - Philadelphia Times.

In a breach of promise suit;-Judge-Did you ever promise to marry ady? Defendant-If I did I must have been bemyself and not accountable—
rlaintif (interrupting)—Bon's you believe
Judge; he was beside me and never appeared
rational in his life.—Hero York Merald.

inquired.
"Who ever saw one with less?" was the count

question,-New York Ledger.