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THE DISPATCH as an example of the in- neighbor. The nature of her industries is dependent press, which would be favorable another motive. The figheries of the provto the Republican party if men of the Clark- ince supply more than half the total son stamp would permit it. Mr. Clarkson's value of her exports, and the United States elaborate argument looks like a boom for is almost exclusively her fish market. The trade of Nova Scotia suffers immensely bethe Democracy. cause she can neither buy nor sell to the

THE PITTSBURG AROUND AND ABOUT. best advantage in the markets at ,her very Strangers who come to Pittsburg, and old doors. However ingenious Englishmen Pittsburgers returning after a few years' may figure as to the beneficial effect of the absence, units in declaring that the expanrepeal of the reciprocity treaty upon Canasiou of the business of the city, with its da as a whole, it would be difficult for them incidental facilities, is not only astonishing, to show that Nova Scotia has reaped any' but as remarkable as anything of late develconsiderable advantage therefrom. That Nova Scotians know why their bread is not opment in the West or Northwest. Yet there is a leature of growth here additional buttered, and mean to get the butter if they to that which is visible within the city lines, can, is satisfactory to the butter merchants and far more suggestive of what is to come. here.

be entirely preserved in summer.

It is the rapid growth of busy, substantial THE remarkable information comes from towns all around us, where but lately were Citizen Train that Stanley shoved Emin Bey off corn-fields. Jeannette, which has sprung up that balcony at Bagamoyo. At what point in his almost over night into a populous and prostrip around the world the peripatetic Train perous place, because of its new glass works; garnered this remarkable fact is not known. Wilmerding, which is eloquent to every But after a man goes around the world in sixty odd days, he will naturally take the view that traveler on the Pennsylvania Railroad one who struggles through African forests for of the enterprise of the Westinghouse peotwo years would bring the object of his search out to civilization in order to break his neck or ple; Charleroi, which starts in with even greater promise-these are a few of the more his limbs.

recent and elaborate fringes upon the flowing obes of our busy municipality. Already centers of industrial activity, of life and of local trade, it does not need the eye of a prophet to see them, and other new towns like them, quickly grow, until within a few years they will have repeated the experience of McKeesport, of Braddock and of Homestead, each with its tens of thousands of population.

The places named are but a few instances among many of recent development. Wherever a large factory is started, there is at once the nucleus of a town. Every day tells of some new enterprise of this sort, either projected or under way, in the neighborhood of Pittsburg-everything being fish

that comes to our net, from piano manufactories to plate glass establishments. Meanwhile the established towns within a radius prevalence and persistence of this unreof one hundred miles are constantly receivstrained general humidity. ing new accessions of industry and population. So it goes. Pittsburg still has its thirty-six wards and its old limits on the map; but the greater Pittsburg is the one which takes in all Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia-all of which is daily coming into closer tributary relations with this busy hive. If the experience up to the present is as are Democrats in disguise? gratifying as it is astonishing, the prospects for the immediate future are rosier still. However doctrinaires squabble over the theory of protection; whatever the pretense of interest pro or con upon that policy in other parts of the country, everyone knows that protection means always for Pittsburg grab game.

and the surrounding territory the best results that any policy has to offer. The bill now before Congress is a guarantee of continned and increased activity for several years at least; so that growth in business and growth in population may be confi-dently augured as the order of the day for this part of the world.

### A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

The United States Supreme Court yestering a very convincing plea at Berlin on behalf of that much misunderstood individual, the American hog. Herr Richter will be the next day unanimously refused the writ of error applied for in the case of Kemmler. The decision in a terse opinion sets forth the fact candidate for monumental honors at Chicago. that the punishment does not transgress the THE economy which was hoped from the rule against cruel and unusual punishments, appointment of additional help in the District and that the Legislature and courts of New York have acted entirely within their

The example of saving \$84 out of \$96, by preprovince in the substitution of electrical exventing the summoning of duplicate witnesses in a McKeesport case, shows what can be done ecution for hanging and its application to the case of Kemmler. when a sharp eye is given to the restraint o This is so clearly the common sense, legal those who are willing to multiply their fees at the expense of the county treasury. view that it is doubtful if any lawyer of

gloves.

#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, MAY 24,

## THE TOPICAL TALKER.

THE

What a Fly Did-Fig Trees Are Scarce Here, but a Tip About Buckoyes May be Useful-The Rise of Miss Gale. Among the inestimable blessings of the sum-mer the flies have arrived. It is surprising

what one small house fly can do. For instance, just as a pious man was about to say grace before meat two or three nights ago he saw a fly alight upon the table. It was the only fly in the house, I am informed. Its pres-ence infuriated the pious paterfamilias, however, and approaching stealthily he aimed a vicious blow with the palm of his hand at the precocious insect which was calmly combing

its evelastics with a gauzy wing. Was the poor fly smashed? Not at all. But a glass dish of stewed rhubarb, verdant and julcy, was precipitated from the table with an initial velocity of about ten parasangs a second. Green wall papers are unh ealthy, it is said, but really the sthetic pain of a blotch of rhubarb upon a cream and gold S5-cent wall paper leaves no room in the spectator's mind for hygienic speculations. Papa and the house flies are not socially inclined, and the hum of the merry on speaking terms in that household any more

laughter through the room were the echoes of college days. The assembly, which was for the purpose of organizing a permanent Alumni Association, was called to order by J. J. Miller, Esq., who presided as Chairman, and was afterward elect-ed President, with S. U. Trent, Esc., and Misses Eliza Brooks and Mary Sivan, Vice Presidents, and Miss Hattle Trent, Secretary and Treas-urer, The Executive Committee also elected consisted of Prof. Charles A. Riddle, Prof. E. P. Johnston, Misses Lizzie McElwain, Marion Brown, Josephme Scott, Jennie Micconnell, Lettle Collins and Mr. Frank Gibson, The Committee on Constitution and By-laws in-cluded Mr. J. Lincoln Ralf, Misses Ellen B. Angney, Agnes Morrow, Ada Martin and Lil-ian Chisholm. Some of you, the fortunate ones, rest these sunny days in the shadow of your own fig trees; and about fig trees I have no pointers to hive away. The only fig tree I ever knew wel flourished under a high wall and many other difficulties in a city garden. It did not always VIEGINIA authorities declare that prizeindulge in leaves, and resting under it was not pleasant except on cloudy days. Little knobs of ighting cannot be legalized in that State by a trick. If the pugilists try to carry on their projected matches in the Old Dominion, they green fruit, which we children ate every season a spite of memories of the disasters consequer may find that Virginia justice is more to be dreaded than the Mississippi article. thereon in preceding years, were the only signs it bore of being a fig tree. When allusion to the umbrageous character of the fig tree was made n church, there was nudging and laughter it MOTHERS in charge of infants will find our pew. Dou biless that fig tree did its best. It the advice given elsewhere from the State Board of Health, valuable in indicating the ame from the Holy Land, and that's a pretty ar cry fro m London, the modern Babylon best methods for the care of their children But it wasn't fig trees I proposed to talk about during the summer. The main points insisted anyhow on are good air, cleanliness, pure milk, loose clothes and intelligent nursing. With proper

T is a new wrinkle for the conservation of

chestnut trees-buckeyes that is. Perhaps you've noticed that the terrible in-fants of your neighborhood-if you are lucky enough to live where trees actually grow and attention to these necessities, it is stated, there is no reason why the health of babes should not are green for your delight-in autumn make war upon the buckeye trees. They want the IF the present course of events continues it will soon be necessary to order an investibuckey es, and no means are too violent to effect their purpose. The hurling of stones and gating commission to inquire into the sticks, and breaking of limbs, bring about the wreck of the great green ship; her spars are shattered, her sails torn and she looks very lit-"THE Louisiana Democrats have discovtle like the symmetrical, graceful bark that left

ered, since his crusade against the lottery began, that Governor Nicholls is a Republican, the port of Spring. If you would snatch temptation from the ter who has, for some unaccountable reason, been masquerading in the Bourbon garb," remarks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. And is the rible infants-and what infant, even your own, s not terrible sometimes? Go to work now when no buckeyes are in bloom, and cut the blossoms. Then when autumn paints things red, there will be no chestnuts to seduce chilconverse of the proposition true, that the Republican managers in Louisiana, who have been lobbying for the lottery in various States, dren from the paths of virtue, and your trees will pass scatheless to another year: In the East End I know of at least one buck-

eye tree that has grown up to perfect beauty In the organization of the Congo State, through this simple provision. Chestnut trees might everywhere be protected in this way; and Europe started out to civilize Africa on the principles of civilization; but the impelling verywhere refers only to suburban and force of selfishness has altered that policy into regions where the preservation of trees is more a race to see who shall be first at the great important than the gratification of lawless youth. The trees grow all the stronger, put out more leaves and branches, after the blossoms have been removed, I am told. THE Funeral Directors have been formu-

lating new rules for professional behavior, by which they put themselves in competition for the high-toned nature of the ethics of their WHEN Booth and Barrett played here two vv seasons ago Pittsburgers will remember that Minn'a K. Gale played the Shakespearear profession, with their cognate profession the physicians. The basic feature of their ethics is heroines in "Othello," "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice" with what a great many the principle that the utmost violation of professional courtesy is involved in charging less than a dollar for a ten-cent pair of cotton considered unusual ability. She had been but a short while on the stage then, and yet her Portia was a remarkably finished impersons tion-a delicately colored piece of original work. Frankly I confess that Miss Gale's Portica pleased me better than Madame Mod-HERR EUGEN RICHTER has been makinska's did this season. Now it is evidently the tention of Miss Gale to make a bid for higher honors.

A correspondent writes me from New York ome gossip about Miss Gale. He says of her "She is well born, well bred, well educated, dainty and cultured to her immaculate finger Attorney's office is already manifesting itself. ips. Like Rosalind, she is 'more than common tall,' but her proportions are so perfect she does not look her many inches, except when she shows a good half head above an actor of medium height. Theater goers are familiar with her in a copper colored or blonds wig, but in reality she is a pale-skinned brunctte with raight black ha

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## HARMONY THE BATTLE-CRY.

Favor of a Montoeth Man.

Indiana State Normal School-An Even-From the Panzentawney Spirit. 1 ing of Wit and Reminiscence-Other The name of Ed A. Litch, of Brookville, is News From Society Circles.

this week withdrawn from our announcement column as a candidate for delegate to the State Convention. This action was taken in the in-terest of Major Montooth's candidacy for Gov-ernor. In a letter to the Brookville Republican If the first meeting of the alumni of the Indiana State Normal School, which was held in Cyclorama Hall last evening, is a criterion by which to prophesy for the future reunions, they will be very enjoyable events. The Receplast week, Mr. Litch says among other things: "Being actuated by a desire to further the inthey will be very enjoyable events. The Becep-tion Committee, consisting of Prof. Z. X. Snyder, A. M., Ph. D., Principal of the school, and Mrs. Snyder, Miss Jane D. Leonard, preterests of the Republican party in Jefferson county, as well as to honor and premote the county, as well as to hencer and premote the choice of Major Ed A. Montooth as Governor of Pennsylvania, I hereby withdraw my name as a candidate for delegate to the State Con-vention which meefs in Harrisburg on the 25th day of June. Appreciating, as 1 do, that in unity there is strength, and that the candidacy of Mr. George W. Weiss and myself together would jeopardize the interests of the party in this direction, I would urge my friends, there-fore, to support Mr. Weiss, knowing that if elected he will faithfully and earnestly execute his direction in the premises." ceptress of the school, and J. Wood Clark, son of Judge Silas N. Clark, of the Supreme Court, were k busy the early portion of the evening, ren kept ing acquaintance with former students of the school, and by their kindly greetings and timely introductions, succeeded in making each guest feel especially welcome and thor-oughly at ease. Chairs, which were placed in stiff, unattractive positions, quickly became circled, in obedience to the desire of the more his duty in the premises."

## CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

converse and the accompanying ripple of laughter through the room were the echoes of THE world owes an Alpena, Mich., man s barrel full of thanks. He says that as soon as the rain and snow are out of the air it will be warmer.

> WHAT a truly wonderful State Oregon is to be sare. A conductor in Fendletou recently saw several bald-hended rabbits. The animals collided so often with lot stakes out in the suburbs of new towns that their scalps are shorn of hair.

A MAN dropped dead in Emporia, Kan., a few days ago, while he was at work. The incident so unnerved a lot of old-timers that they all swore off for a week, and it had such a demoralizing effect upon the drug stores that they were com-pelled to close shop.

AN exchange has just discovered that the grip was no joke. Patients who have wrestled with it will readily acknowledge that it was the poorest excuse for a joke ever perpetrated on an innocent people, while those who have had a second dose of it are ready to vouch for the state-ment that it should have been throttled in its inancy.

The business transacted, for which the time was most unwillingly given, sociability was re-newed and greatly encouraged by the serving of a delicions luncheon, and sandwiches, coffee, cakes and creams were dispatched with salads of repartee and wit. The luncheon over, the most interesting feature of the evening, the address of Dr. Snyder, claimed the atten-tion of all present. The Indiana State Normal School was of course the founda-tion of the address, which was pardonably egotistical, considering the many distinguished professional men and women engaged in educational work which the Normal School claims as its gradu-ates. Dr. Snyder, himself, is a handsome, scholarly, man, of fine presence, and a great favorite among the young people with whom he has been associated as finstructor, and who thoroughly reciprocate the interest he evinces in their future welfare and success, all of which is shared by Mrs. Snyder, who, though not en-gaged in teaching in the college, is quite as much interested in it, and its students, and to many of them has been a constant source of in-spiration and help. THE meanest of all mean men has turned up in Ohio. Recently he had several notices posted warning employes not to meddle with the ma-chinery, etc., if out of order. When pay day came around he deducted from each employe's To the Editor of The Dispatch: The statements in yesterday's DISPATCH in egard to the Soldiers' Widows' Home about to wages ten minutes' pay for time lost in reading the notices. That man is too mean to die. be established by the ladies of the G. A. R.,

which is to fill a want long felt, etc., are very misleading, as it is to be inferred from such ar-MR. CLARESON predicts that this country ticles that there has been no provision made for the care of the soldiers' widows who need a will ultimately be bounded on all sides by sait water. The great beadsman must be making active preparations for a trip to Sait river. home. There is already a home-the Pennsyl-vania Memorial Heme at Breokville, Pa.-a

nuch interested in it, and its students, and to many of them has been a constant source of in-spiration and help. Miss Leonard followed in a neat little im-promptu address, which revived old recollec-tions and caused hearty lauchter. Superintendent Luckey made one of his characteristic humorous addresses, and S. U. Trent and J. J. Miller were equally happy in their remarks. Among those present were Miss Bird Marquis, Prof. W. H. Sproull, B. S. and Prot. Sumuel C. Schmucker, all members of the faculty. SENATOR PLUMB Is a regular subscriber to and reader of 200 newspapers, and among his favorites is THE FITTEBURG DISPATCH; and we wish to remark that the Senator is endowed with great amount of solid chunks of wisdom.

ONE State law allows a person to catch bass legally a week from to-morrow, while another does not. P. S.-By consulting a calendar you can probably understand what we are driving at.

 There is already a home-the Pennsylvania Memorial Home at Brockville, Fa.-a. chartered institution, elegantly and beautifully furnished and equipped, which was formally opened by the Woman's Relief Corps of Pennsylvania on the 23d of January last, and which was dedicated for a home for the destitute old soldier and his wife, the soldier's widow and mother and his orphan children, and that each of these classes are now enjoying its comforts and its beauties. It is for the whole State and all may enjoy its benefits. Here you will find the old soldier and his wife, the widow and the little children all happy and content. These state also that the Board of Directors of this home arc: Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, of Sanatoga, Fa.; Mrs. Abble Lynch, Allegheny; Mrs. S. M. Lennerd, Wilkesbarre; Mrs. Jennie M. Rearley, Erie; Hon. A. F. Thompson, Lykens; Captain George G. Boyer, Harrisburg: Major Charles F. McKenna, Pittsburg: Colonel Charles M. Beltz, Philadelphia, Hon. A. F. Thompson is President; Mrs. Abble Lynch, Secretary, and W. H. Gray, of the Jefferson County National Bank, of Brookville, Treasure of this board. This home, the noble work of the W. R. C., certainly meets the "want long fet." Kate M. Scort.
P. M. and Cor. See'y Dept Pa. W. R. C. BROOKVILLE, May 22. THE crop of temperance orators must be recraited or the supply will not equal the demand since the original package decision was hurled on a too-confiding public. By the way, did you ever notice that temperance workers always had a broader field for work in Prohibition than high license States?

last evening in honor of the reception given for Hon. Henry H. King and his bride, who PERHAPS when the Senate gets through wrestling with it, the tariff bill will not be recorare receiving such pronounced social favors nizable. The Democrats should let Senator Blair have all the time he wants at it, and in that way it would be impossible to vote on it this sension. during their visit in the city. The nome was beautifully decorated with luxuriant paims, foliage, plants and an abundance of fresh flowers in graceful profusion. From a tropical screen soft music issued and vied with the perfume of the flowers in making

## THE FOUNTAIN OF DE SOTO

#### Seems to Have Been Discovered in a Littie Buckeye Village.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I wish I was an architect and could give you a sketch of what I think could be done with the INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FINDLAY, May 23.-The little town of Bev-FINDLAY, May 23.—The little town of Bev-erly, on the Muskingum river, furnishes some remarkable statistics regarding its healthful-ness, which, when generally known, is likely to start immigration in that direction, During the year 1889 the population of the town was estimated at 900, and during that period there were but eight deaths, the oldest of those dying being 96 and the youngest 58. The sum of their ages was 600 years, and the average 75 years and 8 months. There has not been the death of a child in the village since September 6, 1888, now over 20 months ago. Bedford avenue site in connection with building Bedford avenue site in connection with building the Carnegie Library and Music Hall, and wonder that some of the architects do not take sufficient interest in it to do so. The opinion of the leading architects of Pitts-burg and Allegheny would be very interesting to your readers, and here is a good chance for some of your reporters to interview them on the subject of sites. One very important mat-ter for consideration, independent of the actual utility of the library, and even if the main building should be a little difficult of access, is the opportunity to beautify, embellish, and adora the city, which has so many black spots and none that need covering more than the Bedford site. Mr. Carnegie's expressed liking for the situation, and his statement that the

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Census of Hullucinations.

May I ask for the publicity of your paces

Home for Soldiers' Widows.

An Opportunity for Architecta

Briquette at Weddings.

Please answer in THE DISPATCH +h.

Who Knows Robert Gabbutt?

We have a son named Isaiah Robert Gabbutt

13 Church Terrace, Higher Tranmere, Birken-head, Choshire, England, May 14.

Routes of Globe Girdlers.

Please give in Saturday morning's DISPATCH

[Nellie Bly sailed eastward from New York,

Old Finery Seeks a Market.

Will you please inform me through you

Must Patronize Saloon

50,155,783.

Please let me know the population of th

You Can Drive Your Own Well.

In answer to your correspondent, driven well

Fun at the Natatorium

The High School girls, with a goodly sprink-

ling of teachers from all quarters of the city, thoroughly sprinkled each other down in the

Bad for Her Liver.

United States in the year 1880. PITTSBURG, May 23.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

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#### -A Christianized Chinaman is preaching through Georgia towns in an imposing suit of native vestments.

-Miss Jennie Fox, aged 18 years, of aid me in procuring co-operation in a scientific investigation for which I am responsible? I Clark county, Ill., has received a check for \$1,000,000 left her by an uncle who died in refer to the "Census of Hallucinations," which Texas.

was begun several years ago by the Society for Psychical Research, and of which the Interna--A barber in Wellington, Kan., has put tional Congress of Experimental Psychology at Paris, last summer, assumed the future reout his sign as follows: "We are here to stay, No favoritism shown; clean towels used on every customer."

sponsibility, naming a committee in each coun-try to carry on the work. -A Sumter county, Ga., man recently The object of the inquiry is two-fold: First, to get a mass of facts about hallucinations which may serve as a basis for a scientific study of these phenomena; and, second, to killed seven wild turkeys in three shots. Three birds were killed at the first shot and two at the second and third shots.

-A pair of robins have built a nest on a ascertain approximately the proportion of per-sons who have had such experiences. Until shelf in a schoolroom at Boscastle, England. The shelf is only four feet from the ground and in full view of the pupils. the average frequency of hallucinations in the community is known, it can never be decided

-A Congressman who was passing through the White House grounds a few nights ago was attacked by footpads and relieved of his gold watch and several hundred dollars.

whether the so-called "verifical" hallocina-tions (visions or other "warnings" of the death, etc., of people at a distance), which are so fre-quently reported, are accidental coincidences of something more. -A tree in Clay county, Fla., measures 46 feet in circumference, and from the ground to the first limb it is 110 feet. So far as can be ascertained the tree is perfectly sound.

-A number of fishing vessels are tied up at New London, Conn., because, as reported, the present cost of ice to preserve their catches is too great to allow for profits on a cruise.

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Bome 5,000 or more persons in England, France and the United States have already returned answers to the question which heads the census sheets, and which runs as follows:
"Have you ever, when completely awake, had a vivid impression of seeing or being fouched by a living being or inanimate object, or of hearing a voice, which impression, so far syou could discover, was not due to any external physical cause?"
The "congress" hopes that at its next meeting, in England in 1992 as many as 50,000 to shark for the purely statistical inquiry, the answer "No" is as important as the answer "Yes"
I have been appointed to superintend the speak the co-operation of any among your readers who may be actively interested in the views which any be actively interested in the collector and places for 25 names; and special blanks for the "Yes" cases are furnished in disting in structions to the collector and places for 25 names; and special blanks for the "Yes" cases are furnished in disting in the most happy to supply these blanks to any one who will be good. The "Yes" CAMBRIDGE, MANSA, May 23. -A Pennsylvanian drove a lot of boys who were teasing his mule out of his field. He then returned to condole with the mule, when the animal kicked him once, killing him instantly.

-An Americus man picked up his beaver hat from a closet shelf a day or two ago and was horrified to find a litter of six young klittens in it about four days old. He now wears his last summer's straw.

-The Limbless League is the latest political organization. It flourishes in Schuylkill county, Pa., and according to its founder, Arthur Jones, has 2,700 members who have lost either an arm or a log.

-The Cable Street Railway Company, of Kansas City, reports that over 2,000 articles have been carelessly left on the cars by passen-gers since January 1, and that taking care of such packages has grown into a business.

-Lightning hit the residence of an Americus, Ga., man. A gold watch was hanging on the wall and it received a full charge of elect-tricity. A portion of the lid and the entire chain were meited. The watch was knocked to the floor but never stopped running.

-Four Portuguese miners, while driving fromCherokee to Oroville, Cal., lost a barleysack, containing a large sum of money. They hur-ried back and recovered their treasure, which was lying in the middle of the street at Chero-kee. The old sack saved it from any suspicion of value.

-A 10-year-old Florida boy ran away from home and went a fishing. In throwing his line he stuck the hook through his nose, when he ran to a doctor's office and had the hook filed in two and taken ont, asking the doctor to say nothing about it. The boy did not mention the incident at home till questioned.

-A Greenville, S. C., woman dug a hole in a cotton field, and pitching her babe in, covered it over with dirt. Another woman, working near by, suspecting the crime, forced the inhuman mother to reveal the spot where whe had buried the bale. The dirt was pulled away and the child rescued alive.

-Miss Winnie Davis will receive a novel

bridal present from Atlanta, Major Sidney Root is having an old-fashioned country gourd rimmed and braced with silver, and will for-ward it to be used as a wall ornament or a drinking cup. Major Root regards a gourd as a fitting emblem of the "Old South."

-A migrating flock of birds which was passing over Cedar Rapids, Ia., one night last week encountered a terrible rain and thunder storm, and, attracted by the electric lights, gathered about them on the streets and attempted to fly into the stores. Over 1,000 birds fell dead in the streets from coming in contact with the wires.

-People who pass along State street in the city of Bangor will see the national flag floating from a staff on the beautiful lawn at the residence of General Charles W. Roberts. Whether it be summer or winter, sight or day, rain or shine, the old flag is still there and has been ever since 1800, when the General built and moved into the house.

-A Mexican shepherd made a bet with his employer that his dog would stay alone on the ranch for five days, taking the sheep out to

#### ECHOES OF COLLEGE DAYS. Candidate for Delegate Withdraws in Formation of an Alumui Association of the

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#### THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

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# The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

#### THE QUESTION OF THE STORMS.

The remarkable meteorology of the past twelve months was increased yesterday by the sudden storm which added to the heavy rainfall of the month, and was accompanied by a short but sharp wind that made itself felt in the East End to the extent of blowing down half a dozen frame houses and injuring two men.

The frequency of such storms and the in terminable succession of rains which this country has experienced during the past few month's are such as to at once excite speculation and set theories at naught. Has our climate undergone a change which has made this a country of cyclones and constant rains, or is this some freak of the elements which will be balanced in the inture by droughts to restore the general average?

The question is one of vital importance as, if this feature of the weather is likely to prove permanent, it will involve changes in the conditions of our agriculture, if not of our industries.

#### CLARKSON DEMOCRATIC BOOM.

Mr. Clarkson seems bent on demonstrating that the great mass of the newspaper readers of the country prefer Democratic doctrine to Republican, or else that Democratic newspapers are more intelligently to see what other inferences can be drawn from his array of statistics to prove that both Democratic dailies and Democratic weeklies have a much larger aggregate cir- accepted as certain, as the opponents of the culation than the Republican journals of Government would have us believe. the same classes. His further statement, made yesterday, that all independent news-

standing would have taken the case to the national Supreme Court had it not been useful as a step in a plan which was dis-

closed by the effort to abolish capital punishment in New York. The writ of error best friend of the grange. to the United States Court was valuable mainly as giving time for work to be done

An esteemed Eastern cotemporary urges in the Legislature, or securing the passage that current evils be done away with in the of the bill against capital punishment on manner indicated by its call upon employers to philanthropic ground with some members. "stop the clerks from gambling!" The advice and in the case of other members on what is good, and, in order that it may be successfully carried out by the most convincing arguthey would doubtless rank as more cogent ment of example, the injunction should be arguments. It is not likely that anyone added, to stop the employers from gambling connected with this remarkable fight to also, prevent execution by electricity, seriously DR. PATTON, since the vote on revision

#### hoped that the Supreme Court would deny is that way, discovers that he will support rethe right of the Legislature to change the vision on a distinct understanding that it shall

method of capital punishment. This decision seems to terminate the thing. struggle to prevent Kemmler's execution unless the interest which has undertaken let Kemmler be killed by electricity develops some novel, and at present wholly

#### A LAME CONCLUSION.

The vacation, by the Supreme Court yes-ANOTHER New York decision declared terday, of its mandate concerning the propthe Sugar Trust illegal; and the Sugar Trust erty of the Mormon Church is a rather lame keeps right on. It is yet to be determined conclusion to its previous decision. whether the trusts are bigger than the law. In the latest action the Court does not

act on a question of law. It set forth the THE disclosures concerning Tammany's law in the first decision; and in holding the milk inspectors in New York are calculated to enforcement of the decision over for a year create the belief that if the blackmailing offi it viritually sustains the penalty in the cials had been let alone, they would have made the charge for permitting milkmen to water hope that some disposition can be made of their milk so high that it would have been the property which will not stop the law. Having declared the law to be constitucheaper for the latter to sell pure milk.

Wallace Democrats of Mercer.

aveiling of Lee's statue.

Greek at Wellesley College.

not coming here to draw.

Metz

PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT.

CASSIUS M. CLAY is living the quiet life of a

man in the sunset of earthly existence on his fine old farm at White Hall, Ky.

tional, it goes outside its province of con-WHEN the kicking on the Alleghenv postruing the law and the constitution, and lice appointments is all heard from, then it apundertakes to sattle a matter of legislative pears that the victory in the contest for the and administrative policy by setting aside Mayoralty was not worth winning. the action of the law for a year.

However well intentioned the action, the nope is vain. The Mormon Church property always has been used to defy the law, and always will be, so long as the highest judicial authorities show their fear to enforce the penalty of confiscation against it.

## NOVA SCOTIANS KNOCKING.

Recent events in Nova Scotia indicate that there is a strong party there in favor of union with the United States. The elections for the Provincial Assembly which took place on Thursday prove that a majority of Nova Scotians are desirous of commercial union at least with this country. Out of thirty-eight members, thirty were elected on a platform in which commercial union, its enemies said annexation was an important plank. In Ottawa some politicians are inclined to believe that the

Nova Scotian elections may be taken as an index of the drift of public opinion throughout the Dominion of Canada. Doubtless Sir John Macdonald and his advisers are troubled at the refusal of the hardy fishermen and farmers of the peninsular prov-

which he wears on a forefinger. ince to believe that their interests are served best by depriving them of their nearest and most natural markets, namely, the old Cary homestead and is anxious to make it a memorial of the distinguished sisters. conducted than the Republican. It is hard those of the United States. That the complexion of the Dominion Parliament is bound to change in sympathy with that n regard to weather influences. On a of the Assembly of Nova Scotia is not to be dull, wet day he is moody and misanthropic.

The reasons for the growth o! the anieratage, and has begun serious preparation tion feeling in Nova Scotia, which has been papers are really Democratic, may from his out of all proportion to the movement in Paris. SENATOR STANFORD, although the breeder point of view, be a new version of the old other parts of the Dominion, are bot hard to assertion: "He that is not with us is against us." Otherwise we should feel impelled to contradict his assertion by referring to

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW has made anremarkable brilliancy. Her features are deliother denial that he is a Presidental candidate. cate and piquant, her smile slightly sarcastic and on the street she is distinctly a tailor-mad Nevertheless it would not be safe for any of his friends to express a doubt that Chauncey is the girl, carrying her small head as proudly poised as the Duchess of Leinster. She lives with her mother and sister in an artistic apartment on Gramercy square, not a stone's throw from the

new Players' club.

## FOUR JOHNS IN THE FIELD. Hot Fight in Indiana County Against the

Delamater Candidates.

Van Tine, principal of the academy, is cont dent that Wilkinsburg will make a good show ing under the ordeal of severe questioning. J. W. Clark, Esq., of Indiana, Pa., and son of Justice Clark, of the Supreme Court, says that the fight for delegates in Indiana county, to the The Wilkinsburg Athletic Club has the op-State Convention is red hot. He thinks the tion of several desirable lots in different parts Delamater delegates will be knocked out, it Detamater delegates will be knocked out, it being simply the field against the Crawford county man. The Delamater candidates are John Elkins and John Richards, their oppo-nents being John Rochester and John Hill. The campaign between the opposing candi-dates has been of a personal character, and it the anti-Delamater men win they will go to the State Convention uninstructed. of the borough on which to build its new gym-nasium. The club will settle the question of site at its meeting Monday evening. be the kind of revision that does not revise any-

On the strength of a new city directory the enterprising people of Denver claim a population of 157,000. This is gratifying for

A Circulation to be Proud Of. Denver: but it would be more gratifying if the onth of June were not coming in which the From the New Wilmington Globe.] cool and unumpassioned census will exercise its A variety of contents, it may be said, marked

Silver Cornet Band of Natrona were the origpowers of contraction on the figures of all cities the individuality of the last number of THE nators of the concert. PITTSBURG SUNDAY DISPATCH. Every page that have indulged in population booming. f its 20 showed energy, skill and brains. It Board of Trustees of the Homewood Avenue M. E. Church, East End, for the building of a merits the support of the people of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, and by the way, that support is being freely given, if one can judge by the fact that its circulation now reaches nearly 70,000 copies. of the Christian Advocate.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

#### Mrs. John D. Scully.

Mrs. John D. Scully, wife of the well-known banker of this city, died at the Fifth Ave-nue Hotel, New York, early yasterday morning. The news of her unexpected and dangerous James H. MacDonald, of Boston. The nuptials ness reached this city shortly after midnight, Thursday night, and as soon as Mr. Scully was apprised of his wife's illness be immediately left for New York. Mr. Scully was not informed as to apprised of his wife's linces he immediately left for New York. Mr. Scully was not informed as to the seriousness of Mrs. Scully's linces, and did not hear of the sad ending until he reached New York at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Scully was the daughter of one of the pioneer settlers of Pittaburg. She was Marion McDowell, eldest daughter of Dr. McDowell, who was celebrated for his medical skill, at the time he practiced in Pittaburg. Mrs. McDowell, the mother of Mrs. Scully, is still residing at the readence of her youngest staughter. Mrs. Cummings, of Lawrence-ville. Another sister of Mrs. Scully's was the wife of Stephen C. Foster. The anthor of "Suance River." Mrs. Scully was about 38 years of age, and in her youth was considered one of the handsomeat women in Pittaburg society. Her acts of kindness and charity will enders her memory to many. She was a leading member of the Hardtaburg. They are J. D. Scully, Jr., of the National Tube Works, McKeesport: Me-Doweil, who until recently had been identified with the railroad business, and Mrs. McTigh. Mrs. Ghambers McKribben, and Miss Bertha, Mrs. Ghambers McKribben, and Miss Bertha, Mrs. Ghambers McKibben, and Miss Bertha, Mrs. Ghambers McKibben, and Miss Bertha, Mrs. Ghambers Mockibben, and Miss Bertha, Mrs. Ghambers Mockibben, and Miss Bertha, Mrs. Ghambers Mockibben, and Miss Bertha, Monshing, of the Markshow and Mrs. Robertson, of Washing-ton, Pa. will hold its meeting Sunday evening at Grand Army Hall, No. 102 Fourth avenue, Mr. Thomas Grundy will deliver a locture. THE Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of the Southside Presbyterian THE report from Sharon that a faction of Chrurch, gave a very enjoyable enterta the Democratic party in Mercer county is oplast evening. posing Pattison and supporting Wallace, as a revenge for the soldiers' orphans' school synditertainment at Wilkinsburg were \$200. The money is to go into the church building fund. cate, reveals a state of affairs which is calculated less to weaken Pattison than to hurt the MRS. JEFF DAVIS writes she can't attend the MRS. JULIA J. IBVINE, a graduate of Cornell, has been appointed Junior Professor of

## William C, Cook.

MCKEESPORT, May 24.-William C. Cook, the oldest resident of this city, died at 2 P. M. to-day, in his 55th year. The old gentleman was one of the CHRISTIAN HANSING, a drayman of Indian apolis, wears the iron cross of the German Em-pire, given him for bravery at the battle of HERBERT GLADSTONE, who is coming to the

in his 55th year. The old gentleman was one of the pioneer skip builders and river men. He was born in Indiana county, and after operating the first boat yards at Brownswille, located here in 1836, and started the first boat yards here, which he operated for 40 years. He was a Democrat all his life, and never voted any other licket. The old farmers and manufacturers tried to prevail on him to vote for Hayrison from the fariff boilt of view, but he re-mained loyal to Democracy and was partial to Cleveland. He was the first Burgess this city ever had, and saw five generations emanating from himself. As a pionfer he was one of the oldest, and was highly respected. His funerat will take place at 2.P. M. Sunday next. United States, has been called "the 5-o'clock-tea-statesman." He is not a lecturer, so he is RICHARD VAUX, who succeeds to Samuelal Randall's seat in Congress, seals all his letters in the old way, with wax, using a scal ring, ALEXANDER SWIFT, of Cincinnati, who married a sister of Alice and Phobe Cary, owns

#### Peter Lawson.

Peter Lawson, an old Pittsburger, died in La JOHN RUSKIN is a veritable "sensitive plant" Peter Lawson, an old Pittsburger, died in La-trobe yesterday in his 70th year. He had been sick but a short while, and his death was due to old age. Mr. Lawson was very well known in Lawrenceville, where his daughter. Mrs. Charles M. Bundshuh lives. The decessed was born in Pittsburg, and was one of the pioneers who drove the first stage coach from Columbus to Philadel-phil. The news of Mr. Lawson's death drew phil many expressions of sorrow in Lawrence right clear day he is buoyant and elastic, but on a GENEVIEVE WARD, who has been teaching dooution in Paris, is about to return to the ordering a set of new costumes from Felix, of

James E. Bateman James E. Bateman, who lives on McClurg street, Southside, died on the list. Mr. Bateman was about 50 years of age, and had been sick about two weeks. He came to Fittsburg ten years ago and was a highly respected citizen, in Sterrett school hall last evening, and in both maintained the reputation the club has already achieved for excellent work. The membership of the club includes Miss Adelaide E. Lare, Miss Alice M. Fownes, Miss Leonard S. Dickson, Miss Sadie F. Patterson, Miss Kate B. Hoyle, Miss Helen E. McCormick, Miss Belle T. Stoner, Miss Mand Moore, Mr. 14 H. The membership of the club includes Miss Adelaide E. Larc, Mins Alice M. Fownes, Miss Leonard S. Dickson, Miss Sadie F. Patterson, Miss Kate B. Hoyle, Miss Helen E. McCormick, Miss Belle T. Stoner, Miss Mand Moore, Mr. Edwin S. Fownes, Mr. A. T. Keller, Mr. E. H. Keiler, Mr. Charles G. Noble, Mr. Walter G. Taylor, Mr. Orlando M. McElroy, Mr. A. K. Wilson, Mr. J. M. Porter, Mr. A. H. Holliday.

From the Wilkinsburg Academy,

emy will be in attendance at the county teach

ers' examination at Turtle Creek to-day. Prof.

Has a Choice of Sites.

Social Chatter,

Dickinson, the sweet whistler.

CARDS will soon be issued for the wedding of

Miss Cora B. Nolen, of East End, and Rev.

THE Working Peoples' Debating Society

THE receipts from "Ye Deestrick Skule" en

will be celebrated in the month of roses.

Twenty teachers from the Wilkinsburg Acad-

RECEIVED BY FRIENDS.

A Reception Given in Honor of Mr. Henry H.

King and His Bride.

The magnificent residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Reuben Miller was the scene of a gay company

the atmosphere harmonize with the beauty the scene.

the scene. A continual stream of handsomely attired ladies and gentlemen thronged the mansion, and were greeted by the receiving party in ex-quisite costume who were stationed in the drawing room, after which they passed on into the dining room where Kuhn served elaborate refreshments

TWO PLAYS GIVEN.

The East End Dramatic Club Agala Sus-

tains its Reputation.

"Comrades" and "A Pretty Piece of Bus in Sterrett school hall last evening, and in both

The East End Dramatic Club gave two plays

efreshments,

the present conditions continue, probably be an influx at Beverly. PITTSBURG, May 23.

#### A REGULAR TORNADO.

## A Blizzard That Has Been Snorting for

Eight Years and is Still in the Ring. following: At a church wedding which arm of the groom does the brids take when entering the church, at which side does she stand at the altar, and which arm does she take on leaving the church. A REGULAR READER. PITTSBUEG, May 23. The Oil City Blizzard was eight years old on Thursday, and its bloated bond-holding owners celebrated the event by dressing it up in a Jenness & Miller regulation spring suit, which added materially to its general appearance The bride should enter the church on the arm of her father or guardian, preceded by the groom and the bride's mother. At the altar she The Blizzard was started under adverse cir-cumstances to fill a long-felt want, the projectors. Messrs. Bowen, McKnight & Gates, all beors. Messrs, Bowen, McKnight & Gates, all be-ing afflicted with the same complaint-ambi-tion and no money-bat the measly infant pros-pered, and the owners have so much money now that they live in plastered houses and pay their help at least once a week. The Blizzard is a live afternoon paper, and is deserving of the support that her citizens ex-tend to it. It is now owned by Messrs. Bowen and McKnight, the former dealing out the chunks of wisdom, while the latter kills time in the composing room. should stand at the left of the groom. Leaving the church she should take her husband's arm. It is immaterial which arm she takes.] To the Editor of the Dispatch:

A CONCERT at Natrona last evening was under the auspices of Mr. Thomas F. Kirk, and included in the programme several of the best artists of the city, namely, the Misses Grace Miller, Mamie Reuck, Signor Gilli, H. P. the composing room. Ecker, M. A. Brickle and F. Ammon. The

## WORK OF THE RURAL REPORTERS.

Etw Democrat: Gus F. Robde has set up PRELIMINARY steps have been taken by the an elegant barber pole. It is very attractive. SCOTTDALE Herald: Our policeman came out in a new uniform last week. He looks new church. A meeting of all interested will cute.

be held in the church on Sunday morning, con aucted by the Rev. C. W. Smith, D. D., editor FREEPORT Journal: Jimmy Monroe, Kittanning, or rather what is left of him, has had his pension increased. It would take a big A MAY musical was given last evening in increase to make up for Jimmy what the rebels the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, in which prominent local talent appeared, assisted by the "Excelsior Quartet" and Miss Anna Leah shot away of his body.

Nellie Biy's route around the world; also her opponent's route, and oblige a reader. ALLEGHENY, May 23. READER. MORGANTOWN Post: Mrs. Amanda Duvall, of Effingham, 111., renewing her subscription last week, says: "I have had La Grippe and it seems to me as if I cannot get over it. Am feeltaking the usual route via Suez canal, Yoko-hama and San Francisco. Miss Bisland took ing very feeble. Love to all."

UNIONTOWN Standard: The Adams Exthe rail route westward, sailing from San Franpress Company received 50 and the United states Express Company 118 kegs of beer for cisco and going over the same route taken by Nellie, but in an opposite direction.] the saloons of Uniontown Saturday. This is 3,272 quarts, or nearly 1 quart for every man,

voman and child in the borough. To the Editor or The Dispatch: BARNESVILLE Enterprise: Next week ses to be a busy one in Barnesville. On "query column" whether there are people in Fittsburg who buy up partly worn party gowns, things which are too fancy to give to poor peo-ple. I am a regular subscriber, and will be greatly indebted to you for the address of such people. promises to be a busy one in Barnesville. On Tuesday night the alumni entertainment will be held at Lyceum Hall. Wednesday and Thursday evenings, commencement Saturday night, the alumni banquet, ement exercises; EAST BRADY Review: Mrs. Elizabeth Evans has sold her property here, and yesterday left for Elderton, Armstrong county, where she will eside with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Gibs Mrs. Evans renewed her subscription to the Review before leaving, so as to keep posted. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Has one man a right to drink in a wholesal MORGANTOWN Dominion: Among other iquor house, while another is compelled questions the census enumerator will empty his bottle off the premises? PTTTSHURG, May 23. BFEAK-EASY. [Wholesalers cannot sell less than a quart and bottlers cannot open their goods for cussuch and to whom you owe money. If all our delinquent subscribers tell the truth some of the officers will have a long list of liabilities to tomers on the premises.] ht vnicle. Send us the amount you owe before June 1, and do not have it recorded against to the Editor of The Dispatch:

TIONESTA Republican: Snake stories are coming in early this season, and this one is vouched for by John Heath, and as John is "runnin' for office," of course he wouldn't pfevaricate. He tells us that Con. and John Bur-hen, Ben Weller and Jake Bush killed 31 rattiers a day or two ago at a den near Ross run, Kingaley township.

## The Campbells Are Coming.

From the Washington Star.] The canny Scot-what is he not equal to ? And the Scot in Erin is peer of the foremost in And the Scott in Erin is peer of the foremost in moral and intellectual endeavor. Scotch shrewd-ness and Irish bumor and imagination make a rare mixture. The second Scotch-Irish Con-gress will meet at Pittsburg on May 29 and hear addresses by Governor Beaver, of Penn-Natatorium yesterday afternoon, and enjoyed the process. The hours, as had been announced, were extended until 6 o'clock, and a great many ladies were in attendance, from early morning until closing hours. Many were en-gaged with first lessons in the art of swimming. sylvania; Secretary Blaine, Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Dr. John Hall, of New York; Governor Campbell, of Ohio, and and many without instruction were engaged in splashing, all thoroughly enjoying their pasmany others.

Thin Sarah. From the Harrisburg Patriot. ]

From the New York Sun.] Abdulla Mustapha, Colonel Victoria's East Indian cook, has returned to England from The report that Sarah Bernhardt has the rheumatism is considered too thin by some who seem to think it is a scheme of her business manager. The report may or may not be too thin, but one thing is certain, Sarah herself is, quences. Bombay, and now the curries and Her Majesty's liver will have to take the couse-

at night. The dog was instructed by his mas-ter, plenty of meat was hung up within reach, the shepherd went off, the dog faithfully dis for the situation, and his statement that the Music Hall should be in the lower city, should about settle it, as there is no other part of the lower city that could be secured except at a fabed except at a fab A BOOKKEEPER.

charged his duties, and the bet was won. -At the beginning of the year it was estimated that about \$600,000,000 was invested in

the electrical industries. The telegraph com-panies had \$120,000,000; telephone, 350,000,000; electric lighting and power companies, \$300,000,-000; electrical supply companies, \$100,000,000. There is no doubt that another year will show \$1,000,000,000 invested in electrical industries. -A spiritualistic and slatewriter arrived

in Atlanta recently. A person who was conn Ataha is been by a person who who is too paid her \$1 for a scance in order to make a case against her for fraud. Judge Van Epps has just decided that the claimant cannot recover the money because he knew when he paid it that the woman's representations were false.

-A few days ago three families of Finlanders settled on farms in the northern part of Beadle county, S. Dak. In one of the families there are 19 children, in another 17, and in the third nine, the parents of the last family hav-ing been married but ten years. These families will soon be joined by four others, all relatives, numbering 46 persons, making a total of 97 persons in nine families.

We have a son named Isaiah Robert Gabbutt —"Bob," a glassblower by trade, who left En-gland six years ago, landing in New York. Last place was Messrs, Roche, in Chester City. We understood him to leave there in the course of the summer to go to Pittsburg to his own trade. A fellow-workman named Nickling was to get him work there. We have not heard from him for six years. Kindly make inquiries. We were recommended to your journal to seed us particulars. JAMES GAEBUTT, 13 Church Terrace, Higher Traumere, Birken--George T. Angell, the Boston humanitarian, suggests drowning as the most painless disposition of kittens. He believes that putting kittens in an ordinary flower pot and then plunging it upside down in a pail or tub of water is about as humane a method as can be found. The air escapes through the hole in the bottom (or rather the top) of the flower pot, and it instantly fills with water.

-A South Carolina man "pared" a corn between his toes and on the next day took a violent pain in his leg. On the following morn ing his toe was black and gangrene set in and rapidly spread until it reached above the knee, where the leg was amputated. It is said that the main artery did not bleed, indicating that the disease had progressed above the place of amputation, and there is little hope of his re-covery.

-In the summer of 1854 the Galena and St. Paul Packet Company's passenger steamer Menominee sank below La Crosse, Wis. Her Menominee sank below La Crosse, Wis. Her upper works were saved, but her hull and ma-chinery struck a vein of quicksand, and all efforts to recover them were ineffectual. A day or two ago the Government steamer Gen-eral Barnard and dredges struck an obstruc-tion, and upon examination brought to the surface the engines, shafts, steam drums and other machinery of the old steamer, which have reposed in the bed of the Mississippi for Solvears.

A FEW HUMOROUS GEMS.

#### "Was it Blaine or Haves who went driving with Carnegie in Scotland?" Blaine. Hayes spent the summer with a Cochin

China,"-Puck. Train Robber-You fellows are the all-

firedest poor lot I ever come across, Where's your money?

Passengers (in chorus)-Fifty miles back, with the waiters in the dining car. -Puck. Doctor X. (accosting patient in downtown

restaurant)-It's very strange, Mr. Whatnot, that restaurant) - It's very strained, the way have I find you disobeying my instructions regarding your medicine. You'll never be cured at this rate! Patient (imperturbably) - Won't eh? You ex-plicitly stated that these pills were to be taken one hour before eating. Haven't I just this mo-ment given my order to the waiter?-American Gener. Grocer.

She-There goes young Mr. Van Dike.

You should see his latest masterpiece. He-Indeed; a landscape? She-Uh, no. A representation of an artist's palette; awfully natural, by the way. Why, the daubs of color are executed so beautifully that you would almost believe they were real. - Amer-

Miss Goodly-I do not think so much of Jack Rounton as I did. Miss Gayles-Wby not? ... went to church with him last night and he

ered to find the text."

volunteered to find the text." "Well, what has that to do with 12" "O, nothing, except that I can't say i have much respect for a man who hunts for the Epistle much respect for a man who hunts for the Epistle

to the Romans in the Old Testament, "-New Fork Tramp-Can I get a job here?

Keeper-What was your profession? Tramp-Barber. Keeper-Yos: so and beard that Hon in his den. Datroit Free Press.

Statesman-What, you rescal! Do you mean to say that you will attack me with a deadly weapon? Sorchead-Worse than that. I will write you an

open letter. - Chicago Times.

# He is a Democrat, and he said the chances were strong that the Democracy would re-elect this fail the three Congressmen lost in the Practice of the street of the strength of Presidental year. Mr. O'Neil, he said, was trying for the nomi-nation, but he didn't know whether he would make n or not. Ex-Congressman Glover is not

THE RANK AND FILE.

With rolling drums and banners gay, We sent them from our arms away; With kisses on their lips yet warm They met the battle's fearful storm; It passed and left them pale and low.

It passed and left them paie and . With faces toward the flying foe. How they went forth to die! Pale, earnest, from the dizry mills, And sunburnt from the harvest hills

Quick, eager, from the eliy's stre And storm-tried from the fisher's How they went forth to die!

Oh, blow for the hero s trumpet Let him lift up his head in the morn; A glory of glories is battie, It is well for the world he was born. Let him joy in the sound of the trumpet, And sun in the world's proud smile; But what had become of the hero, Except for the "rank and file ?"

An entertainment and social was given in omfield Library Association roo he Blo evening. MRS. HARRY HAYS entertained friends last voning. CHAT WITH AN EX-MAYOR

t. Louis Democrats Expect to Re-Elec Their Three Lost Congressmen. George W. Allen, ex-Mayor of St. Louis, is at the Duquesne. Mr. Allen owns the South ern Hotel, one of the leading houses in the city.