The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month, or \$2 50 for three months, Sunday edition included. Daily edition Jonly, 70c per month, \$2 for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address.

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

WELCOME TO THE SCOTCH IRISH.

The first proceedings of the Scotch-Irish Convention will begin to-day, and the rest of the week will be filled with the glories of that race. As Dr. McIntosh intimates, through our local columns, the men of that race have been giving themselves to achievement so long that they can afford to stop a day or two and sound their trumpets over what they have done. The convention that opens to-day will afford them an opportunity to do it, and there is no doubt that they will perform that task with the same conscientions thoroughness and success that marks the other works of the race.

It is highly appropriate that a gathering intended to signalize the sturdy and successful qualities of the Scotch-Irish should be located in Pittsburg; for Pittsburg is largely an achievement of that race. Other nationalities have contributed to its growth and aided in its progress; but the Scotch-Irish furnished the bulk of its early settlers; and the characteristics of conservatism, industry, solidity of character and deep-rooted ependence, are alike the qualities of Pittsburg and the race which celebrates itself this week. When the orators of the convention wish to point to an example of the Scotch-Irish achievements they only need to tell their hearers to look around

Pittsburg will extend a hearty welcome to all its visitors. As the Scotch-Irish are famous for tracing family ties through various degrees, they will have no difficulty in perceiving that the welcome is that of system of taxation for a time longer until kindred, and that Pittsburg is a relation, some other Legislature shall create still annot many times removed, of the entire con- other Revenue Commission.

A GRACEFUL BACK-DOWN.

The order which has been issued by the to the course to be taken in case of refusal so much criticism, indicates that an easy tice will undertake to carry ou prosecutions in every district of the country where people refuse to answer these questions. Perhaps the consideration of getting the information sought for, whatever it may be worth, as accurate as possible might warrant the advice to answer the questions. But the certainty that a large percentage of the answers will be inaccurate, makes it more important that the Census Bureau should take the means of obtaining accurate information, both as to vital and financial statistics which are available. Having practically abandoned the mistaken method, it should now take the right way to do the N. J., is unique in the platform on which work.

THE FARMERS' PLIGHT.

Yesterday's sunshine was welcome enough, the more so as with it came a bracing breeze of the kind that has been all too infrequent of late. In Pittsburg the weather is not of vital importance. That is to may the great industries upon which our prosperity depends do not require fine weather to flourish, nor can foul weather make them fail. Of course, in common with other manufacturing centers, Pittsburg very soon feels the effect of weather upon agriculture, but this is indirect and it may be said truly that Pittsburg bowls along with equal equanimity under fair skies or cloudy.

The Braddock farmer is not all that Mr. Scott once pictured him, but the farmers of Allegheny county represent large and valuable interests in this community. To them the excessive rains of this spring on the top o: many seasons unvarying in over-wetness, are little short of ruinous. It is not fair to recall the agriculturist's love of grambling at this juncture. No one who has conversed with farmers in this section and seen the actual condition of the fields, can fail to comprehend that the almost unremitting rains of the last three months have done very great damage. In some cases the injury is irreparable, as far as the coming harvest is concerned, but in a few, dry weather may vet effect partial salvation. Some farmers have been unable to get oats and other grain into the ground because of its drenched condition. For this reason many farms will be

absolutely unproductive. The sole compensating result of the we weather will be found by the farmer in the hav crop, which promises to be unusually heavy. With this and other small favors, that a rearrangement of atmospheric conditions may entail, the farmer will have to be content. The outlook for a radical weather change is not bright, however. The ground has been so thoroughly soaked that whenever the sun does shine evaporation takes place so rapidly and largely that precipitation in the form of rain is bound to follow.

OSCULATION IN DIPLOMACY.

The diplomatic quarrel in Constantinople which nearly caused strained relations between the Russian Embassador and the Turkish Government sounds as it it were got up especially to furnish the plot for a comic opera. The possibility that it might furnish the theme for a more tragic arrangement in the shape of a European war is happily averted. We can therefore conthe past ten years is balanced by a correspond- New Jerney State Democratic Committee.

not even Offenbach has conceived a more remarkable mixture of state affairs with the escapades of a decidedly minor grade.

The comic opera begins with the act of some Turks who emulated the act of "Jack the Kisser" by kissing some ladies of the Russian Embassy. No one will doubt that the Russian ladies are more sincere than the daughters of Major General Stanley in declaring that it was "against their wills," and to be kissed by the unspeakable Turk is an infliction against which civilized ladies ought to be profected. Yet the course of the Russian Embassador in

seiging the too enterprising Turks, imprisoning them at the Embassy and refusing for some time to surrender them to the demand et the Turkish Government is to be criticized for an unnecessary indiscreetness. His suspicion was pardonable that the Turkish punishment would be a farce, although it turns out quite otherwise; but that should not necessarily involve an entire escape from punishment. Russian boots of thick-soled nature are supposed to be obtainable at the Embassy; and even it good strong clubs of a nature to impress the Turkish mind were absent, such a whip

as the Russian general carries in "Fatinitza" ought to provide an example that would, without diplomatic protocols, establish the right of Caucasian dames in Constantino

ple to go unkissed. There was room for suspicion that Russia would not be sorry for a quarrel with Turkey on the protection of her ladies Persons leaving the City for the summer can | from Mahommedan osculation. That view is also forestalled by the outcome of the affair: but even with the settlement that has been made we commend to the Russians the summary but undiplomatic remedy of heavy boots and clubs to break the heads of osculatory Turks, withal.

THE PAN-AMERICAN BANK.

The second of the Pan-American projects is given shape in the message of President Harrison to Congress, recommending the establishment of a Pan-American bank under the regulations of the national banking sys-

The objections to which such a scheme would ordinarily be subject are obviated by the statement that no financial responsibility is to be assumed by the Government in connection with this bank. But the proposition that it shall exercise the same supervision as over the national banks presents some interesting questions. How, for instance, will the national bank examiners exercise their supervision over branches of the bank in Mexico or Chili? We have no doubt that these points have already attracted attention; but it hardly seems as if they could be provided for without raising some very delicate questions of sovereignty.

No doubt when commerce calls for it a bank of that sort will be very successful. But to establish it before the demand for other than the present banking facilities has made itself apparent has a resemblance to putting the cart before the horse.

AN UNFRUITFUL COMMISSION.

By a Harrisburg telegram it will be seen that the Revenue Commission, which was Senator Delamater's device for reforming the fiscal system of the State, bids fair to be productive of a large amount of negative results. Almost every element in the commission has submitted each its own tax theory, which all the other elements unite in ejecting. The consequence is likely to be that the State will drag on under its present

It can be seen that the trouble with the sufficient variety to choose from. Almost every tax scheme has been presented, from Superintendent of the Census with regard | the single tax theory, which would put all the taxes on land, to the farmers' theory, to answer the questions which have aroused | which would put the big end of them on the corporations, with an intermediate proposiway has been found to back out. It is tion to raise the State revenue by an income hardly likely that the Department of Jus- tax. Each of these schemes has been pronounced upon unfavorably; and the one thing that the commission seems to have decided is that none of the so-called tax reforms will be accepted.

All of which, together with previous experience in the same line, may convey the lesson to the people of Pennsylvania that revenue commissions are but vanity and vexation of spirit.

EXCEPTIONAL TEMPERANCE.

The eccentricities of the boycott have already become famous in many ways, but the one that has lately been started in Bayonne, it bases its existence. The saloon keepers of the Jersey village have lately raised the price of beer from seven to ten cents; and that encroachment on the rights and welfare of the citizens has produced a boycott on beer. The boycotters have issued a mani esto in which they call on the public to "keep temperate" until the seven-cent rate on beer is restored to them. Besides the peculiar nature of a bold and united stand for the public right of seven-cent beerwhether by the bottle or schooner is not in evidence-the deduction from the recommendation of the boycotters, that the public after they get the price of beer fixed shall keep intemperate, is something delicious. The people of Bayonne will stand having to pay high prices for sugar and fuel; but when that necessary of life, beer, is advanced in price, they propose to resent to the desperate and unwonted expedient of temperance.

THE death of Bishop O'Connor marks the termination of a life of earnest labor for the advancement of the Catholic church and the welfare of mankind. Pittsburg knew the dead prelate's virtues by actual experience, and will join in mourning his death.

IT is stated that a number of men have been discharged from the New York Custom House because they would not work. It was generally supposed that this was among the qualifications for a position there. The new departure would be a surprising and pleasing one, if there was any guarantee accompanying it, that the men who are to take the places will work-at anything except setting up primaries, and wire-pulling at elections.

THE test of firing dynamite shells out of a rifled cannon at Syracuse yesterday amounts to a demonstration that that class of artillery would be very destructive if there were any

SENATOR STANFORD'S scheme for having the Government loan money on real estate at two per cent, has one point of resemblance with W. I. Scott's proposition that the surplus should be lent to the national banks at two per cent. The agreement of the rallway millionaires that the Government should lend money to some one at two per cent, creates a suspicion that they expect to get some of it.

MR. HINTON ROWAN HELPER writes letter to the New York Sun indignantly refuting the idea that anyone but he originated the project of the Pan-American Railroad. Who sought to rob him of that barren honor?

THE showing of the census that State in-debtedness has decreased some fifty millions in

sider it wholly in the light of the fact that | ing increase in county indebtedness, and when the municipal returns are made they will probably put the balance on the other side. But local indebtedness nearly always means local improvements, so that the showing is by no sans an unhealthy one.

THE way in which the trusts are circulating the report that independent firms are either getting disgusted or preparing to join the combination, reveals the wish which is father to the thought,

"THE librarian of the State Library of Pennsylvania estimates that within ten years says an exchange. Let us hope that it will statistical reports, which it did not have when an attempt was made to find a report of the Bureau of Statistics dated a few years ago,

THE market for foreign titles among American heiresses continues brisk. The lastransaction was the purchase of a Belgian prince's title at considerably more than it is

Ir must be admitted that the Chicago Board of Trade has been remarkably successful it its effort to wipe out bucket shop gambling. Now, if it will do equally thorough work in the line of wiping out Chicago Board of Trade gambling, it will give its reform a better aspect than that of an attempt to monopolize all the profits of the grain gambling business.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN having gone round the world in the shortest time on record, is now giving himself wholly to the exf himself as the great Unlimited

IF Canada should get England into a quarrel with France on account of the Newoundland fisheries, and with the United States in connection with the Alaska seal islands, John Bull might be pardoned for asking himself if his North American possessions do not cost him a good deal more than they come to.

THE appearance of the fire engine equity suit, in a hearing before the master yesterday contains a promise that that litigation will rival poverty, in being with us always.

THE news in the Associated Press dis patches that the city of Cedar Keys, Fla., had an election on Monday, creates the harassing uspicion that the late rumpus in that Florida town was got up expressly for the sake of letting the rest of the country know that there is a city of Cedar Keys.

strike the guesis at the hotels will have a chance to experience how all things come to him who knows how to wait.

Iv the waiters' demand crystallizes into a

PHILADELPHIA is raising a row because an ordinance has passed both branches of Councils giving an electric company privileges in the streets without any compensatory obligaparticular people those Philadelphians are.

PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT.

TSU KWO YIN, the new Chinese Minister at Washington, is a stout man of 50 and has a wife and one son. He was head of a college at

JOHN BAIRD, the Philadelphia millionaire, is generous as well as rich. When his son narried he gave him a wedding present of SENATOR WALCOTT appeared in the Senate

Monday for the first time since his marriage, He was warmly congratulated by fellow Senstors on both sides of the Chamber MISS CHARME BROWN, a Cincinnati belle, can converse with fluency in French, Italian,

Spanish and German. She also knows Latin and Greek and is a clever amateur actress. MME. CATACAZY, widow of the ex-Russia Ambassador, is still a beautiful women and retains the glorious golden hair which was the envy of her sex when she was in Washington. EDWIN ARNOLD is writing a new epic, "The the Founder of Christianity and His doctrines.

Japan.

MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., has recovered from her prolonged and distressing illness and attended the performance of "Castles in the Air" at the Broadway Theater, New York, Monday night.

BRONSON HOWARD has been paid \$60,000 in rovalties since his "Shenandoah" was produced in New York last September. He received \$12,500 for "Young Mrs. Winthrop," and about the same amount for his "Henrietta." GEORGE W. McCRARY, of Kansas City, the ex-Secretary of War, is dangerously ill at the esidence of his son-in-law, Dr. W. C. in St. Joseph, Mo., and it is feared that he can not recover. He is afflicted with a tumor of the bowels.

GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN has accepted at invitation to be present at a reunion of the Army of the Potomac to be held in Portland, Me., July 4. He will go, he says, in his private capacity, and declines to be the guest of the city or any private family.

McGARRAHAN, the famous claimant a Washington, is a typical Irishman of gentee manners and with a pleasant smile constantly playing over his broad, smoothly shaven face President Cleveland refused to smile upon his laim, but that didn't sour McGarraban's di

osition any. New York Wednesday for Europe. After a two weeks' stay in London they go to the German spas, and will return to the United States about the middle of September. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Stanford's brother, H. G. Lathrop, and H. E. Nash, the Senator's private

NEARLY READY FOR WORK.

Matron Already Selected by the Bethead Home Management. A very enthusiastic meeting of the Board of Managers of the Bethesda Home was held yesterday afternoon, in the Hamilton building with Rev. J. T. McCrory in the chair. After devotional exercises the Committee on Solicitation of Funds reported nearly \$5,000 having been raised. It was the general experience of all that the contributions had been made freely and promptly. Another subscription of \$300 has just been made by a prominent bus

ness man.

Mrs. L. R. Jones was unanimously elected matron, and a committee consisting of Mrs. W. C. Moreland, Mrs. Huetz and Mrs. Jennie Brown was appointed to prepare the house for occupancy. If no hindrances interfere, the Home will be ready to be opened for work within the next two weeks. It is determined to enter upon the work without any financial embarrassment. The managers expect to have all the unrehase money raised before the work all the purchase money raised before the move ment is formally inaugurated. It was voted by the meeting to urge the public-spirited men and women to send in their subscriptions, and and women to send in their subscriptions, and without delay give the enterprise substantial support. The necessity of a Home in Pittsburg for outcasts is more and more apparent to the managers. The work contemplated by the Home is being now left undone. Much credit is due the women of this enterprise for oredit is due the women of this enterprise for hurrying their plans to execution.

W. R. Thompson & Co., bankers, Fourth avenue and Wood street, and N. Holmes & Son, 309 Market street, will receive amounts as custodians for the board of management.

A FAITHFUL SWEETHEART.

Kanze, Who Was Tried for Complicity the Cronin Murder, Married. CHICAGO, May 27 .- John P. Kunze, the little German who was tried with Coughlin, Burke, O'Sullivan and Beggs, for alleged complicity in the Cronin murder, was married this morning to Miss Julia Hoyer, at St. Anthony's Church, During all the dark days of his imprisonment, when it seemed certain that he would receive a long term of imprisonment—if he escaped the death penalty—his sweetheart stood by his faithfully.

The young couple were given a reception this

evening, at which Kunze was presented wit a solid silver water service by the lawyers wh conducted his defense.

Our P. M. in Philadelphia. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) Postmaster James S. McKean, of Pittsburg. THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Phe Court Was Touchy About Pronunciation-As to the Word Conduit-A Phonographic Standard Would be Handy-There Are Sewers and Sewers.

A GOOD while ago, before the Standard Oil Company gobbied the oil business in But-ler county, there were several pipe lines in use, and litigation in some way arose about them. The case came into court and one of the attorlast evening received their diplomas and bade goodby to the many happy moments spent toneys persisted in referring to the pipe line as a conduit. The latter word was used in that sense then, but Judge Thompson, who was on the bench, objected to the way the lawyer pronounced it. The lawyer made three syllables of the word and laid the accent on the du in "My good man," finally said the Court, "I

don't see why you persist in talking about a con-du-it; you might just as well go home and ask your wife for a hot bis-cu-it."

What objection, if any, the lawyer had to public correction, my informant sayeth not. But if an orthoepist had been present he might have corrected the Court, for the word conduit

is not by the best authorities pronounced like biscuit. As far as I am informed, conduit is to be pronounced as if spelt cond wit, the ut being given the same twist as ue gets in desnetude. DESURTUDE, by the way, was the word which Mr. Cleveland gave such a vogue a few years ago. There was considerable contention about the pronunciation of the second syllable in that word, some insisting that it was really two syllables, while the lexicographers ruled that it was to be sounded, as Tony Weller directed Samivel to spell his name, "with a we." It was an ugly, awkward phrase, that "in-

nocuous desuctude," though curiously enough it now describes its author's condition some

what accurately. THESE questions of pronunciation are con stantly arising. "English as she is spoke" is a most uncertain article. The dictionaries differ, the pedagogues differ, and men of wide culture in the pulpit at the bar and in the halls of Congress, mangle their mother tongue without mercy. An English scholar, Mr. Snow, complains that alphabetic writing is an imperfect makeshift when we wish to represent

sounds with scientific precision.
"But at last," says Mr. Snow, "the phono graph has come to show us a more excellent way. We ought to have a phonographic code drawn up by an international committee, and a set of facsimiles in every university library nay in every school where a modern language s taught-so that an author could write down No. 127,' and we could go to the instrument and grind out 127, secure that we heard ex-

actly what he meant,"
Mr. Snow was thinking of Greek when he said this, but it applies equally well to English. Some time ago it was told in this column how a teacher of French in this city was utilizing the phonograph to familiarize his pupils with the Parisian accent. The teaching of pronunciation by phonograph was successful when French was the language, why should it not be in English? The cylinders would have to be filled by the best authorities on pronunciation, and could then be distributed through all English speaking countries to be used as standards of pronunciation.

I'r is strange that Congressman Bynum, when compelled to withdraw the unparliamentary epithet he had applied to Mr. Bayne, did no etbink him of a more ingenious way out of the difficulty than by substituting the word conduit for sewer.

In an account of the funeral of Mary, Queen f Scots, which appeared in this month's Atlantic Monthly, are mentioned among the mourners 'nine gentlemen sewers to the Queen's Majesty." The "sewers" in question vidently were men of some distinction, at all events, respectable beyond a doubt, for they appear to have marched in the van of the procession, and almost immediately in front of the Bishops of Peterborough and Lincoln, and other high dignitaries. The office of a "sewer" in the court of Queen Elizabeth was much the same as that of a gentleman-in-waiting in Queen Victoria's service. Men of good family steemed it an honor to wait upon their gracious sovereign, and did not disdain as sewers" to pass the tomato ketchup or snuff the candles when their royal mistress desired i

Had Mr. Bynum explained that he meant nothing more by the word "sewer" than its ancient usage justified, he might not have been flower garden not easily equalled for color and variety of color was the interior of Mechanical Hall last night. About half of the 5,000 people present were ladies and the fine weather had evidently tempted the ador-

able creatures to wear their very best bonnets. The consequence was that the whole house was flower garden. If full dress were the rule in Pittsburg on such an occasion the effect might have more dazzling, but it could not have been richer. If there was a prevailing tint in the

STRAUSS' waltzes carried more than one staid. elderly person off his or her feet-to neither sex could escape the wonderful spell of the Austrian's music.

colors of the bonnets it was primrose yellow.

At the evening concert an elderly lady-"a mighty fine woman, be gad!"-who sat near me, as Conductor Strauss wheeled about at the end of "Roses from the South," exclaimed: "I would give this bracelet to dance one waltz with

How many echoes of that wish are ringing

Senator Cameron's Prediction.

From the New York World. We are inclined to think that Senator Cameron is a better authority as to what will be done by the Senate with the McKinley bill than the tariff editors who are insisting that it will go to the President substantially as it came from the House. Mr. Cameron writes to some Philadelphia sugar refiners that it will be greatly changed. If the business interests of this country are to have a prosperous year, Mr. Cameron's prediction must be more than

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

Aw "mbrella manufacturer is the only man at present who is of more importance than the ice MANHATTAN BEACH is to be abandoned One reason assigned is that people who were wonk to spend a week or two there every summer are unable to pay ice bills and indulge in other luxu-

CALVIN S. BRICE and George Gould, it is said, are on the outs. Calvin's pace is probably too rapid for junk dealers like the Goulds. KEMMLER is liable to lose the proud dis-

tinction of being the first man to be legally electro-cuted in this country. The Canandairua, N. Y., nurderer has been sentenced to die at the Aubu State prison during the week beginning July 1 semmler should be delivered from his friends. IT took some time to accomplish it, but it is a

fact nevertheless, that both of the Allegheny clubs are now "up foot" in the pennant race. Perhaps they will see the error of their way and win a game, so that they will soon have the hono f being again called the Pittsburgs. THERE were more Golden Eagles in circula

the vulgar gaze of our citizens. SENATOR STANFORD is said to own the largest vineyard in the world. His pocketbook is somewhat large, too, but the puckering strings on

it are, as a rule, drawn pretty tightly. Some one has footed up and computed the requirements of the bills introduced in Congress, and makes a total of over \$1,500,000,000. Hot be a blessing in disguise this year. It will not only be the means of muzziing the dogs, but the Congressmen, too.

For the next two on three days the Scotch.

Irish citizens of the United States will have the freedom of this city. As their forefathers assisted in galuing that freedom, their welcome will cer-MANY females have been engaged as censu enumerators. They will work in sections where the female portion run things and the male por tion do nothing but saw wood and wash dishes. OUR neighbors across the river claim that

their baseball representatives now traveling in

the East do not care about winning a game for fear of injuring the feelings of the effete East. Many Alleghenians would have a catnip fit if they DEATHS OF A DAY.

William Hazen BUTLER, May 27 .- William Hazen, only son of Judge Hazen, died this morning of pneumonia, after a brief illness,

SCHOOLMATES' FAREWELL.

The Commencement Exercises of the Mc-Keesport High School-Many People Turned Away Unable to Gain Admission to the Hall-A Few Society Notes Surrounded by hundreds of friends and relatives, and with the wishes of the entire com-munity for their future success in life, the 11 graduates of the McKeesport High School

gether in the school room.

The event was the commencement exerc held in White's Opera House. Hundreds of people, who were unable to gain admiss the theater, were turned away, and the crowd became so large that fears were entertained for the safety of the building. Seated on the stage which were bordered by baskets of flowers and other rare exotics, were the graduates-ter beautiful young misses and one handsome young man. Surrounding them were R. L. Riggs, President of the Board of Education Secretary, John W. Stewart; Dr. W. V. M Taylor, L. P. Chester, Jacob Everet, S. F. Vaugaman, William Simms, William West, S. O. Lowry; Superintendent, Prof. P. A. Shaner, and Assistant Superintendent J. A. Watt.

The programme opened with a greeting song by 100 pupils of the Grammar school, beautiby 100 pupils of the Grammar school, beautifully arrayed in white, their faces beaming with brilliant expectancy for the performances to come afterward from the fair graduates. After the warm greeting of the children, under the direction of Prof. Shaner. Rev. G. W. Monigomery, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, invoked the Divine blessing on the assembly, after which the salutatory was delivered by Miss Lizzie Lysle. The performance was a masterpiece of rhetoric and oratory on the part of the fair graduate. Prof. W. C. Harris then rendered a violin sole, and received raptures of applause. Miss Jennie M. Fell read an essay on "Environment," and a tumultons outburst of applause. Miss Jennie M. Fell read an essay on "Environment," and a tumultons outburst of applause greeted the reception of an original recitation, "Wayside Graves," by Anna W. McClure. Mary E. Phillips then read an essay, "Not Prepared." The young lady dwelt upon the necessity of punctuality in everything, and when the opportunity came every one should be prepared to grasp it. Miss Horn delighted the large audience with several vocal solos, entitled, "The Wood Nymph's Call," and the "Lullaby." The only male graduate, Will V. Campbell, then delivered an oration on "Immigration." He said this country had only seen the advance guard of the vast army of Europeans who are coming to the shores of America. The people who have come to the United States for the most part, he said, were of the lowest classes, and 41 per ceut of the inmates of prisons were recruited from their ranks. Miss Silvia Beam read a sparkling composition on "Whitewash." She said the characters of a great many men were whitewashed with accounts of noble deeds they had never performed. Like a fresh covering of the wash on a wall, it looked well, but in time it was penetrated by the rays of eternity.

Missa Bertha Haler, with the touch of a skilled planist, received an ovation for her rendftion of Chopin's "Nocturne" and Greig's "Bridal Procession" "Utoked Midnes" was the vit fully arrayed in white, their faces beaming

Missa Bertha Haler, with the touch of a skilled planist, received an ovation for her rendition of Chopin's "Nocturne" and Greig's 'Bridal Procession." "Unreached Ideas" was the title of Miss Anna M. Allman's original recitation, for which the young lady was liberally applicated. Miss Florence M. Kern read an essay, "From Waddetown to Weedetown is Eighteen Miles." Following her performance was the event of the evening, a vocal solo, "The Night Bird's Cooing," by Miss Bella Mars. Miss Nellie L. Coyan gave a wonderful exhibition of amateur talent by the recital of "Money versus Character." Money was nothing, she said, unless there was character back of it, Miss Carrie W. Montgomery, by her essay on "The Woman of the Future," showed she had given the subject much careful thought and study.

Prof. Harris was recalled three times to repeat his wonderful work on the violiu. The performance was greatly enhanced by the finished accompaniment on the piano by Prof. Van Ada, manager of the Opera House. The closing valedictory was delivered by Miss Eleanor W. Patterson, who was presented with the Adrian, Mich., scholarship by Prof. Watt, she being the pupil of honor of the class. Miss Horn rendered another solo, after which Prof. Shanor, in a beautiful address, presented the

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inanor, in a beautiful address. "God be with you
sung, after which the Horn rendered another solo, after which Prof. diplomas to the graduates. "God it till we meet again" was sung, after

BANQUET AND OPEN MEETING.

ccess Crowned the Efforts of the Knights of the Golden Engle.

The open meeting, followed by a banquet, of the Knights of the Golden Eagle was held last night at Lafayette Hall. It was well attended by the Sir Knights and their friends. Past Supreme Chief Edward S. Rowand, of Philadelphia, presided. After a brief address of welcome he introduced in turn the speakers, who are prominent members of the order. Lioutenant General L. E. Stilz was the first one, and made a short address pertaining to general topics of the order. He was followed by Vice Grand Chief Jewels of Maryland, who spoke of the condition of the order in his jurisdiction.

by vice Grand Chief Jewel, of Maryland, who spoke of the condition of the order in his jurisdiction.

Past Grand Chief Howell gave a recitation, and was followed by Past Supreme Chief Lewis, of Massachussetts, who referred to the order in his State. Grand Chief of Records Alexander, of Ohio, made a short address, and was followed by Major General Stafford, of Pennsylvania, Grand Chief Benton Patterson then announced the order of exercises at Silver Lake Grove to-day. A special train to take out the commanderies that will participate will leave at 4 P. M. When he had finished, an adjournment was made to the banquet hall, where the tables were graced by wholesome and substantial dishes.

The banquet was in honor of the Supreme Castle and was a successful and pleasing affair. When the well-ladened tables had been attended to the toasts were given and they were appropriate and elegant. Coroner Heber McDowell, D. G. C., presided as the toastmaster, Music was furnished by the Grand Army Orchestra. The toasts were: Supreme Castle, responded to by Supreme Chief R. E. Enness, The Grand Castle, G. C. D. Cassellberg; Our Sister Societies, Colonel W. D. Moore; Military Branch, Lieutemant General L. E. Stilz: Our Guests, P. S. C. J. D. Barnes; The Press, S. K. of E. T. McCarthy; Our Homes, D. G. C. E. T. White; Our Order, S. V. C. I. W. Kelly, Our Country, Major E. A. Montooth.

A Unique Entertainment. The physical culture entertainment in the Sterrett schoolhouse last evening was a unique as well as enjoyable affair. The children har as well as enjoyable anair. The children nan-dled the dumb-bells and clubs with the ease and grace of well-trained athletes, although they have only been under instruction two months. Two solos were rendered by Mr. Edward Fownes and a plano duet by Mrs. Wallace and Miss Alice Fownes. There was a very large at-tendance.

THE directors, teachers and pupils of the Forbes School, Sixth ward, will give their fourth annual reception to-morrow afternoon from 1:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the school building,

corner of Forbes and Stevenson streets. Cit. izens of the ward and friends of the school are THE graduation exercises at both the Sharps burg and Etna schools took place yesterday At the Sharpsburg school a class of eight passed the examination with high honor, and a class of seven in Etna. The exercises were in-

E. A. KITZMILLER, of the firm of P. Duff & Sons, of Penn avenue, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice D. Kitzmiller, of Hawkins, have returned after an extended trip through New Mexico and California. MR. AND MRS. A. Y. JACKSON, of Detroit,

are visiting friends in the East End PREFERRED A MOTHER'S LOVE. Young Ludy's Renson for Rejecting

Wealthy Western Suitor.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, Youngstown, May 27 .- Two months ago Miss Mary E. Boquell, who had been lost when Miss Mary E. Boquell, who had been lost when a child by her mother, a widow residing here, was found living with a family in Omaha, Neb., and is now a young lady, returned here to her mother. When Miss Boquell returned she was engaged to a wealthy young man in Omaha. He wrote her a letter upbraiding her for returning to her mother, who is in poor circumstances, and insisted that she should return. Miss Bognall promptly answared, declaring the Miss Boquell promptly answered, deelaring the engagement off, stating that she loved her mother in poverty better than his wealth.

Soon after returning here Miss Boquell became acquainted with Henry Reed, an employe on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, a most exemplary young man, and the couple will be married at the First Baptust Church to-morrow evening.

Order of Solon's New Officers At yesterday's session of the convention of the Order of Solon the only business done was

of officers. The result was: preme Past President, George F. Naylor; Su-preme President, John M. Ball; Supreme Vice preme President, John M. Ball; Snpreme Vice President, C. L. McMillin; Supreme Secretary, Benjamin F. Beatty; Supreme Treasurer, Robert J. Godfrey; Supreme Medical Examiner, W. W. Cole, M. D.; Supreme Chaplain, Rev. W. B. Covert; Supreme Marshal, W. F. Sherwood; Supreme Guard, William Abercromble; Supreme Sentinel, J. H. Penske; Supreme Trustees, F. Y. Over, John R. McKelvey, D. B. Connor, W. C. McKelvey, W. H. Gaskill; Supreme Counselors, Abraham Israel, A. J. Rodgers and E. W. Morse; Supreme Financiers, A. S. Mundorff, A. F. Moses and J. S. Winner. A DAY OF MUSIC.

A Large Audience Listens to the Cantata at Carnegio Hall, Though Strauss is Playing Elsewhere-Lovers of Harmony

THE Allegheny Musical Association gave its third and last concert of the season at Carnegie Hall last, evening in the presence of a fine audience numbering nearly, if not quite, 1,500 persons. It was pleasant to see such a turnout at this concert, especially in view of the fact that pretty nearly 8,500 people attended the much-advertised Strauss concerts in the afternoon and evening. Some 10,000 souls at important concerts in one single day; and this is Pittsburg, the nation's workshop, where art is generally supposed to have but a feeble foothoid. Furthermore, this big day comes at the fag end of a season marked by an attention of the season marked by a extraordinary succession of important concerts. Does anyone want stronger proof of our town's

Does anyone want stronger proof of our town's artistic awakening.

It was a very long programme that Conductor Lafferty and his energetic co-workers prepared last night. The cantata alone occupied two full hours, lacking but five minutes, and the miscellaneous solo programme at the close lasted until 10:45 o'clock. Yet scarcely anybody left before the last note was sung—a fact that speaks well for the quality of the performance, and incidentally points the expediency of placing the famous foreigners after, rather than before, the choral work.

THE cantata was Dudley Buck's "Legend of Don Munio," Op. 62, with text adapted from Washington Irving's Spanish Papers. It was given in one of Mr. Whiting's first May festivals at Library Hall eight or ten years ago. and is still sufficiently fresh in the public's memory to need no detailed description. As the singing of the chorus progressed, one soon noticed that the tenors had received a material accession in numbers and strength since the last concert.

in numbers and strength since the last concert. They, with the overwhelming sopranes, quite threw the bass and contralte division into the shade. At least, as far as power of tone is concerned: for it cannot be said that the tenors sang with greater accuracy of purity than the other parts. Rather the reverse is true.

For the most part, there is small fault to be found with the mechanical portion of the choral work. The tame and insipid strains of the "Moorish" women, singing "In Praise of Love," the halky refuctance of Don Munic's hien to "Down the Moslem" and the rather jerky delivery of the profanely italicized "Battle Hymn"—these are all the points worth adverse criticism.

the Hymn'—these are all the points worth adverse criticism.

On the other hand the chorus is to be specially credited for the admirable shading of the "Are Maria" and of the unaccompanied "Jesu, Duleis Memoria," and for the strength, solidity and spirit of most of the other choral numbers, notably the brilliant concluding measures of each part of the cantata. A separate word of praise was canced by the men in the hunting chorus at the beginning, and in the very soft slaccato whispers in which they commented upon Abadil's "Entreaty." they commented upon Abadil's "Entreaty."

ALTOGETHER, Conductor Lafferty is to be warmly congratulated upon the results of his drill with a comparatively new chorus in a long and difficult work. His conducting at the concert, however, was lacking in that com. plete mastery of the situation that is so im-portant; his beat was not firm and decided, es-specially in the solo numbers where—there specially in the solo numbers where—there being no orchestra—it was simply farcical to beat time at all. Mr. John A. Bell had the trying and laborious task of playing on the organ the entire accompaniment—written for orchestra. While it would have been better to make less constant use of the pedal (especially coupled) and of the four foot stops, and while more frequent changes from the stereotyped swell combination in solo accompaniments would have been a relief, these minor deficiencies should have but little weight as compared to the accuracy and effectiveness which characterized his playing in most parts of the long and difficult score. The overture was excellently done and had its effect; the bolero for orchestra is decidedly unorganistic, however, and might well have been organistic, however, and might well have been omitted. Mr. Bell's playing of the piano accompaniments in the closing miscellany wa eminently discreet and tasteful.

DITTSBURG has not often heard a more satisfying quartette of soloists than Mr. and Mrs Theodore J. Toedt Miss Gertrade Ed. any other city, for that matter. The best of it

any other city, for that matter. The best of it was that these eminent singers did not shirk the duets, quartette and other ensemble work in order to save up for their respective solo numbers. The fine unaccompanied quartette, "It is the Lot of Friends to Part," had evidently been rehearsed most faithfully (mirabile dictu) and it was sung with a balance of tone, a unanimity of style and a perfection of finish that is most rarely heard from four singers, each of whom has some right to think his or her own individual taste quite good enough to go by vidual taste quite good enough to go by without rehearsal. The rame rare sympathy between the singers was observable in the duets by Miss Edmands and Mr. Toedt and by Mrs. Toedt and Mr. Whitney—and was yet more marked, if possible, in the beautiful duet from Stainer's "Danghter of Jairus," with which Mr. and Mrs. Toedt closed the concert.

MRS. TOEDT'S voice-like her figure-has filled out and developed in the half dozen years since the writer used to drop in at the New York Dutch Church to hear Miss Ella Earle sing. It is a particularly round, clear and lucious tone and is handled with much art and lucious tone and is handled with much art and feeling. Her opportunities in the cantata were well realized and, later, in Alban Forster's arch, bright song, "I Love Thee," she quite captivated everyone, winning a hearty encore, to which she responded with a pretty German ballad by Max Spicker.

Miss Gertrude Eduands, another newcomer, displayed a contratto of much richness.

displayed a contraito of much richness, purity and tensity of tone, though not perfectly even in all registers. In the cantata she was usually associated with others—susshe was usually associated with others—sus-taining her part in a thoroughly artistic man-ner—and it was not until she sang the song from "La Gioconda" that she had a first rate chance to shine alone. This familiar selection she delivered in a most impressive style, full of she delivered in a most impressive style, full of feeling and with no trace of affectation.

Mr. Toedt has several times proved to Pitraburg audiences what a pure and flexible tenor he possesses; so it is hardly necessary to tell those who heard him last night that the marked huskiness of his higher tones was the result of a cold, not a permanent condition. This unfortunate circumstance, however, i.i.d. not—as is the case with many saugers—blunt Mr. Toedt's artistic perceptions or lessen his endeavors to make the utmost out of the beaux restes of his voice. So successful was he in this that he his voice. So successful was he in this that he received an exceptional amount of applause on each appearance. Mr. Teedt is one of the most polished singers before the American public; it was a positive delight to listen to his reposeful and feeling interpretations throughout the cantata, as also of the pretty song by Victor Herbert.

Mr. WHITNEY has not been heard for some years in better trim than last night. A slight roughness, at first observable in his rugged, sterling bass, soon wore off, leaving it very nearly equal in quality to its best days. His very important role as Don Munio was most carefully and effectively sustained most carefully and electively sustained throughout. Afterward in Schumann's "Two Grenadiers," he sang with a greater amount of fire and feeling that he used to exhibit. It was a glowing performance, well worth the storm of applause that could not be quelled by bowing, but compelled the veteran to respond with "A Mariner's Home is the Sea," another exceedingly strong bit of singing.

The sister city is to be heartily felicitated upon the record made thus far by her first permanent choral organization.

C. W. S.

STRAUSS LEAVES TO-DAY. He Played to Two Great Audiences at Me chanical Hall, Yesterday.

Two large audiences greeted the Strauss Orchestra at Exposition Hall yesterday. The seats were not only nearly all taken, but the audiences were elegant ones, composed mostly of an intelligent-looking and highly apprecia-tive people. The music was on a plane of ex-cellence equal, if not superior, to that rendered the first evening. There was not quite so much waltz music, but what was better so much waitz music, but what was better still was a generous sprinkling of Strauss music, which gave the audiences an opportunity to grasp more clearly the great natural talent of that noted family.

"The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes," which captivated the audiences Monday night, was repeated at both concerts yesterday, at the request of a large number of people. The attendance last night was the largest of the series. The orchestra leaves to-day for Uncinnati, where four concerts will be given.

Five Sons Act as Pallbearers. The funeral services of the late Michael Dravo were held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph D. Long, Oakland, yesterday ter, Mrs. Joseph D. Long, Oakland, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Revs. N. Smith and Benjamin F. Beazell, of the Oakland M. E. Church. The services were simple and impressive, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased. The pallbearers were the five sons of the deceased, John F. Dravo, Frank S. Dravo, William McC. Dravo, A. C. Dravo and James S. Dravo.

nati, where four concerts will be given,

Just \$50 Out of Pocket. H. E. Steffler, employed by Dauler, Close & Johns, No. 630 Smithfield street, left a package of \$50 on a writing desk in the postoffice yester-day while he was directing a letter. He would like to have the man who got it bring it back. TEMPLARS' GRAND PARADE.

Twenty-One Commanderies Take Part in the Lock Haven Demonstration

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LOCK HAVEN, May 27 .- This afternoon the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar of the State, in full uniform on dress parade, marched in splendid order to the music of 16 bands. They were led by the Most Eminent Grand Commander, Sir Knight T. C. Hipple, and the other Grand State officials. The display was a magnificent one and was witnessed with delight by a wast crowd which lined the streets in every direction. The parade was formed at 10:45. At 11 o'clock the march began and the

in every direction. The parade was formed at 10:45. At 11 o'clock the march began and the grand column moved through the principal streets. The procession was reviewed by Eminent Grand Commander Hipple and the other officers of the Grand Commandery at the grand stand.

There were 21 commanderies in line. Besides these there were delegations from Centennial, Potter. Jerusalem, St. Ohmer and other commanderies that marched with the full organizations. The Corinthian Chasseur Commandery is the only mounted commandery in Philadelphia, and this is the first time they were ever compelled to appear in a parade dismounted. They had their horses ready, but on account of the muddy condition of the streets, which compelled the Grand Commandery to take the pavements, the Chasseurs also marched on foot.

General Pauiel A. Hastings was the center of attraction as he marched in full Templar uniform with Constans Commandery, of Bellefonte. General flastings was born and reared not many miles from Lock Haven, and Captain Kress, the Clinton county delegate to the Republican State Convention, is instructed to vote for him. While here General Hastings was the guest of A. C. Hopkins, and many old neighbors and political admirers called on him during the day. He declined to talk polities.

St. Albans Drill Corps, of Philadelphia, gave an exhibition drill at the reception was furnished by the Mountain City Orchestra, of Altoona.

A NEW CHURCH IN THE FOLD

The Swedish Baptist Society of McKeesport Formally Recognized.

PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCKEESPORT, May 27.—Delegates represent-ing the Baptist churches comprising the Baptist Council of the Pittsburg district met in the First Baptist Church this afternoon and recognized the first and only Swedish Baptist Church in the city by taking it into the dis-trict. Rev. J. D. Cramer, of Elizabeth, acted as Chairman, and Rev. J. D. Lemon, of Braddock, Secretary.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. O. Han-son, of Hamilton Theological Seminary, New York. The church is a very large one and bids fair to grow rapidly.

WHITE HALL SCHOOL CLOSES.

The Orphans to be Removed and the Institution Shut Up in June.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHLE HARRISBURG, May 27.-The final examina ion of the pupils in the White Hall Soldiers Orphans' School was made to-day, and on Saturday the institution will permanently close. All scholars without homes will be remain until June 20, when all in that institution will be transferred to the Chester Springs School, which has been leased for three years from September 2 next.

The pupils in the White Hall School, numbering 187, will all be placed in the Chester Springs School.

TOO MANY WIVES.

A Minnesota Bigomist Confronted by a Big Claim. CHATFIELD, MINN., May 27 .- A queer case of bigamy has just come to light here. William Gardner came to this place from Ireland in

A woman has just arrived from the old country who claims to be the lawful wife of Gardner. She brings suit against him for her support since the time of separation. The case will be tried at Rochester. A SPECIAL AGENT CHOSEN

To Look After Those Who Violate the Inter-State Commerce Law. CHICAGO, May 27 .- E. P. Davis, formerly an employe of the Inspection Bureau of the Central Traffic Association, has been appointed special agent of the Inter-State Commerce Commission. His duty will be to discover and report violations of the law on the part of railroads and others.

A Truly American Publication. Vithout a question of doubt the finest illustrated paper published in this country to-day is the Illustrated American. It not only has the best corps of writers, but its illustrations are of a high order, executed by the leading artists. It is a clean, moral weekly publication, and is finding a wide circulation throughout the en-tire country, and can be enjoyed not only by the heads of families, but by every member of the household, its columns being filled with articles and illustrations of real merit, and of a high moral character.

Westhound Rates Restored. NEW YORK May 27 -The Executive Comttee of the trunk lines agreed to restore westbound all-rail rates on June 2 and lake

and rail rates on June 9. PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

Ture effort made to have ex-President Clave

land attend the Democratic State Convention FRANKLIN COUNTY yesterday elected dele gates who are for any person but Delamater. For a small county Franklin is making a good deal of noise.

in Beaver county on Thursday, May 29, and in Allegheny. Huntingdon, Lebanon and Perry on Saturday, May 31. WILLIAM L. WALLACE would like and would probably give a good deal to occupy the seat now occasionally filled by Don Cameron,

REPUBLICAN primary elections will be held

in the United States Senate. CONGRESSMAN McCORMICK is a little nodest. He says that he owes his Gubernato rial boom principally to certain gentlemen who are ambitious to succeed him in Congress. CAPTAIN JOHNSON has prevailed upon him; self to become a candidate for Congress in the Delaware and Chester district. There are no

four candidates in the field to succeed Darling-

ton, and all are in for a fight to a finish.

THERE are some Republicans in Luzers county who are in favor of making a nomination for Judge against Judge Woodward this fall, and Attorney G. W. Halsey is frequently mentioned as the Republican

COLONEL J. A. M. PASSMORE is not making much noise, but he is working hard to secure the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. A petition to the convention to ously signed in Philadelphia.

JAMES BRAMHALL will contest honors with Chairman Andrews for State Senator in Craw-ford county. Mr. Bramhall is indorsed by the farmers,- and it is believed his nomination would be the means of quieting some of the inrest, which is said to exist among the farm-

ing community. IF I WERE YOU.

If I were you, I often say To those who seem to need advice, I'd always look before I leaped; I'd always think it over twice. And then I'd heave a troubled sigh-For, atter all, I'm only I. I'd ne'er discuss, if I were you,

The failings of my fellow men; I'd think of all their virtues first, And scan my own shortcomin But though all this is good and true, I am but I; I am not you. If I were you and haif as vain,

To see how dull and light a fool I was myself. I don't because -(And here I heave a pitying sign) I am not you; I'm only I. If I were you, no selfish care

Should chase my cheery smile away; 1'd scatter round me love and hope; I'd do a kindness every day. But here again I find it true I would not be so very quick To take offense, if I were you; I would respect myself, at least,

Ains! can no one tell me why I am not you, instead of I? In short, if I were only you And could forget that I was I: I think that little cherub wings

Would sprout upon me, by and by.

St Nicholas for June.

Whateverothers say or do.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Hop vines in Puyalleep, Wash., reently graw 13 inches in 14 hours. afayor of Cheyenne guarantees the

gift of ... iot 132 feet square to any one who will build a \$100,000 hotel in that city.

-The eighth woman to be admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court | Kate Kane, of Chicago, -Miss Joanna Baker, who was a tutor of

Greek in an Iowa college at the age of 1d, now occupies the chair her father filled 17 years ago, that of the Greek professorship. -Alf. Nicholson, a 7-year-old colored boy, living at Millview, seven miles from Pen sacola, Fla., has eyes as red as a beet, and is said to be an infallible weather prophet.

-Wing Lee and his cousin, Joe Lee. Flint, Mich., laundrymen, were converted to Christians recently, and they feel so good that they have placed a \$60 memorial window in the -It is officially estimated that no fewer

than 170,000 wolves are roaming at large in Russia, and that the inhabitants of the Vologda last year killed no fewer than 49,000, and of the Casan district 21,000. -An Indian living near Port Discovery Bay caught a salmon in that bay on Wednes-day which weighed 70 pounds. This is one of the largest salmon ever captured in these water, and strange to say was hauled safely to

-A Japanese editor, for writing disrespectfully of Jim mu Tenno, has been con-demned to four years' imprisonment, a fine of 150 year and two years' police surveillance. mmu Tenno was an ancestor of the presen -As the result of weighing 203 newly-

orn children to determine the weight of brain, the male infant's brain weighed 11.9 ounces and the female 11.6 ounces, the weight of the brain being to the body as one to eight -A Berlin restaurant and cafe is cooled

in summer and heated in winter by electricity, and the flood of light from the electric lamps is tinted a delicate pink, which is so becoming to the complexion of the lady visitors that the place is thronged. -A new Indian battlefield has just been

discovered. It is the farm of A. J. Phillips, near Bridgeport, and many relics are being secured. A mammoth pipe, supposed to have been used by Captain Burt, of Saginaw, after the last campaign, has just been dug up. -Two negro women had to dig a grave and bury a negro child that died at Crawford-

ville, Ga., a day or two ago, none of the negro men being willing to perform the service two women carried the coffin containi corpse in their arms to the place of buris -Dr. Ellis, a St. Paul dentist, recently put gold crown on the decayed tooth of actress, and inserted a small diamond in the gold. The stone is not conspicuous, and might escape notice altogether, although a ray of artificial light makes it sparkle in a way likely

o arouse curlosity. -Before the Louisiana Lottery Company can secure what it wants it must control th votes of two-thirds of both branches of the Legislature, and a majority of the people vot-ing at the State election in 1892, when the necessary amendment to the Constitution would be submitted.

-At Bahrin, which is about the hottest

part of the earth, no water can be obtained

many cases, but, thanks to copious springs which break forth in the waters of the Persian Gulf, over a mile from shore, fresh water is obtained by divers, who fill goatskin bags with the cooling liquid and sell it to the inhabitants. -The lions of India are going like the uffalo of this country. Within the memory of many persons lions were common enough is Rajputana, and even now a roar may be heard

occasionally in the wildest parts of Central India; but the new railway from Nagpur is now being built through this country, and that will drive out the few remaining lions in the central provinces. -A grand inry in New Jersey recently tried to subpæna a Judge who had sharply criticised the conduct of the jurors, but he would not go. He wrote to them that he deemed it improper for a Judge to be a witness in a case before a grand jury which he may afterward be called to try. The grand jury will now endeavor to present him for contempt to a Judge of the Supreme Court.

-A romantic young woman named Barbara, who gets her mail at Oketo, Kan., wrote her address on an egg, and in due course of time a postal card arrived at the Oketo office time a postal card arrived at the Oketo omes from James Miller, of £21 Finshing apenus, Brooklyn, N. Y., saying that in a lot of eggs re-ceived at his store this one was found, and if the young lady was so inclined he would be pleased to hear further from her; also that he was single and alone, but that it was by no means certain that he would always remain so. Further developments are awaited.

Further developments are awaited -Henry Willis, a farmer at Baiting Holow, Suffolk county, Ill., is a veteran of the late war. He lost one of his limbs on the battlefield, and carries in its place a wooden leg. A fire and carries in its place a wooden leg. A nre-broke out recently in the woods near Willis' home, and he turned out with his neighbors to fight the flames. While doing so his wooden leg caught fire, and the flames communicated with his clothes. He was severely burned before his blazing clothing and wooden leg were wrapped in a blanket and the flames ex-tinguished.

-Admiral William Hunsaker, of Anna, Ill., who has just returned from Pulaski, in Pulaska county, reports that a colored farmer who has lived in that vicinity for years is turning white. The first indication of the change was the appearance of white spots on his face. was the appearance of white spots on his face. These have grown until some of them are as large as a silver dellar, and they are still getting bigger. As the rest of the man's face is a coal-black color, these white spots give him an odd, piebald appearance. His health is not affected by the color of his skin, and he is entirely unconcerned about it.

-In a quiet farm house by the banks of the Kennebec, near Fairfield, Me., dwells an aged couple whose only son runs on the Maine Central between Bangor and Portland, and each night the rattle of his train rocks the humble abode of his parents. To assure them that he is all right, whenever the engine reaches that he is an right, wannever the outline reaches the cottage he touches the bell a single stroke. They signal to him by having the light burning brightly in a particular whodow to tell him that they are not only in their usual health but bear him in mind. Every other night the signals are exchanged at 3 A. M. and 10 P. M. respectively.

ORIGINAL PACKAGES. Settling a plumber's bill is "paying the piper" with a vengeance. - Boston Budget,

The prettier a thing is the worse it looks

after being dragged in the mud, -Atchison Globe.

A man with an umbrella that doesn't belong to him is not watching the lost columns of newspaper to see if it is advertised. - New prisons Picayune, The school children of Brooklyn have voted in favor of the golden rod as a national flower. The hickory rod didn't get a single vote.

Englishman-We have lately been building steamers which can sail over six inches of American-That's nothing. We have long had steamers in America that have sailed the overdue.—Terre Haute Express.

"Your precise age?"
"Between 20 and 30." "Come, tell us in what year you will be 20."
"To-morrow, Monsieur le President. — Gil Bias. Brown-Old Pecksuiff is the most religlous man I ever saw. He kept dinner waiting over 15 minutes to-day while he said grace. Merritt-Yet I know when he holds a fellow's

"Your age, madame?"

"I am over 20, sir."

note he doesn't give him a moment's grace.-"I think I'd like to marry a baseball umpire." she remarked as they were returning from the game.
...You'd be fooled, for although they practically ...You'd be fooled, for although they practically such big salaown the business they don't get such big sain-"On, it isn't that; but it seems to me people who

can put up with so much jawing and abuse our to make good husbands. "-Philadelphia Times. A SUMMER SADNESS. Now does the early morning fly Begin his summer process Of buzzing in our ear or eye

And he who morning naps would take The same time that the flies do. -Uhicago Evening Post

Or tickling our proboscis.

WE HEAR IT EVERY DAY. The car was crowded to the doors, They hung on by the straps. And children sandwiched in the throng Sal on the women's laps. Still the wild conductor took them on,

Tili crushed down in the brunt E'en as he died his last words were, "Please move up there in front!"

—Philadelphia Times,