# The Dispatch.

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#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FUEL IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year, ...... DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 3m'ths, 250 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 month #0 BUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ...... WHERLY DISPATCH, One Year .... THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at

Reents per week, or including Sunday edition,

#### PITTSEURG, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1890. THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the City for the summer can have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest must to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month, or \$2 50 for three months, Sunday edition included. Daily edition lonly, 70c per month, \$5 for three months. The address may be chanced as desired if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address.

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

MEMORIAL DAY GROWS IN SOLEMNITY Though near a quarter of a century has of setting apart a national holiday for the diers, the occasion has not lost, but rather stance that attended its earlier observance; if the throngs in the cemeteries are smaller; if the ranks of the veterans who march to their comrades' graves are rapidly thinning out, as Time lays its hand heavily on so many of them-there is still the sure re- package bill," and for the Tail Sycamore flection that never was the patriotism of the of the Wabash to call it a "bill to override Thoys in blue" better understood than now. | the Supreme Court, etc.," but the country

field of battle. wounds were yet open and the South was yet | verbal changes were made in the bill after stung by the bitterness of defeat, it was its introduction in the Senate; in fact, its only in the North that recognition was pos- parent, Senator Wilson, is not responsible sible of the blessings which came to the for much of the language of the measure as whole country from Union victory, as well passed. But the intent of the bill, as of the justice of the cause, and of the its spirit, remained unchanged, and if patriotism of the men who fought for it, the House of Representatives adopts But since then it has come to pass that even it, or something like it, with the the South-making due allowance for hot- President's signature, it will undoubtedly heads or the ignorant-acknowledges that put an end to all chance of foreign liquor the maintenance of the supremacy of the men overriding and defying the police laws Union was a blessing, and that any other re- of a State. The obnoxious word "prohibisult would have been a terrible misfortune | tion" was eliminated from the bill, but it whose complications could not be foreseen, | will serve all the same to protect Iowa and but would surely be fraught with evil. other prohibition States from the nullifica-Thus even by the testimon of their late | tion of their laws. adversaries and in no stinted measure is th magnitude of the debt, under which the Union soldiers of '61-'65 laid their country, established. From the successful termination of their task dates the beginning of the new growth of the United States into the greatest and grandest of nations.

The people of the United States can never forget the heritage of an undivided country le't by the "boys in blue" when they finally stacked their arms at Appomatox. They will not forget the fallen heroes to-day. Time but adds gravity to the tribute which is paid on Decoration Day. The magnitude of the victory won at so much cost is but the more evident to the whole land as the train of splendid consequences unfolds itself year by year, in contrast with the strife, the disunion, the immeasurable misfortunes which would otherwise have befallen the people of this continent

### A GOOD BEGINNING.

Everything, the weather, the welcome, the orators, conspired to make the first day of the Scotch-Irish convention enjoyable to the participants and interesting to the whole country. The auspicious opening of the conference is a good angury for its results. And, as Governor Beaver well said, in the problem of the unification of this country, such events as this convention exert no little influence. The assembling of representative men from every point of the compass in a cordial spirit of co-operation cannot fail to serve the best interests of the nation at large. Many of the speeches yesterday contained allusions to the power for good in a national sense that the Scotch-Irish Association possesses. We trust that this power will be exerted to the full.

Governer Beaver and Mayor Gourley a all events made it plain, we hope, that the State of Pennsylvania and the City of Pittsburg unite in welcoming these pilgrims from all parts. Mr. Gourley said no more than the exact truth when he welcomed the members of the convention in the name of all classes. We trust that our guests will accent the invitation to push back the case of Pittsburg and look at the works. There are many unique sights in this city, and they all lie at the disposal of the convention. They have Governor Beaver's word that "if anything in this State, outside of Pittsburg, is worth having," so far as his ability goes, they shall have it. With such generous provision the convention will be content, of course.

STANLEY'S RELIGIOUS FEELING. The narrative of his adventures in the Darkest Continent, which Henry M. Stanlev has begun in the June number of Scribner's Magazine, is extraordinary in many ways and intensely interesting altogether. There is one passage, however, which will seem to some, as it does to us, of greater significance than all the rest. The world has been accustomed to regard Stanley as an heroic figure, a man of superb courage and grand spirit. Gordon who lost his life where Stanley barely saved his was a man of intense religious feeling, and his life was colored by the brilliant fire of Christian enthusiasm. Stanley hitherto has not been known for the peculiarly noble traits-although Stanley has won high renown by his great qualities-that distinguished Gordon. But in this, the latest of his experiences, Stanley reveals his

character in a new light. "Constrained at the darkest hour to humbly confess that without God's help, I was alpless. I vowed a vow in the forest soli-

tudes that I would confess His aid before men," are Stanley's words. And then, in moving language, he goes on to describe how when he was reduced to the deepest physical and mental distress, and dangers of all sorts heset him he called upon God in the silence of the night to give him back his people, and a few hours later he found the rear column of the relief party which had been lost for so long a time. A second time Stanley was convinced of the efficacy of prayer at a time when all human reason for hope had fied. The comforting exhortation of Moses to Joshua inspired him with new spirit that proved infectious to the whole party, and DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made gave them courage to fight and overcome the hostile Mazamboni in battle the next day.

Stanley refers again and again to the supernatural strength which prayer invariably brought him, and in reviewing his perilous journeys through the primeval woods of that desolate land he says that he feels utterly unable to attribute the salvation of the Emin Relief Expedition to any other cause than to a gracious Providence, who, for some purpose of His own, preserved them. The humble and grateful spirit of Stanley's narrative is wonderfully touching.

#### WITH CHARITY FOR ALL.

It is a picturesque and pathetic story that a correspondent of THE DISPATCH tells in another column of the visit that Grand Army veterans will pay to-day to the cemetery on Johnson's Island, in Lake Erie. Nothing could better illustrate the generous feeling that actuates the celebrants of Decoration Day than the pilgrimage paid every year by the veteran soldiers who fought for the Union to the graves of the men who sought to destroy it. The flowers which will fall in fragrant showers upon the grassy graves of the prisoners of Johnson's Island are emblems of the more beautiful blossoms which are springing from the seeds sown by the great patriot, who, with malice toward none and charity for all, labored to bring the warring sections of this country together.

Wherever we look on Decoration Day we find the same kindly feeling permeating all passed since the beautiful custom was begun the solemn ceremonies and patriotic speeches. Thus may the love of the decoration of the graves of the Union sol- Union, of our common heritage, of our country, be broadened and deepened, and has it gained in solemnity with the advanc- the East and West, North and South, be ing years. If Decoration Day has been knit together in the bonds of brotherly love. shorn somewhat of the pomp and circum- It is not the least result of the beautiful cusotm we honor to-day.

#### A PACKAGE OF LAW.

It is all very well for Senator Vest to offer serio-comic amendments to the "original At no moment so clearly as to-day has there at large will be gratified to hear of the been visible in its full aspect of grandeur passage of the bill by the Senate yesterday. and beneficence the result of their gallant | The bill is the first step toward remedying stand for an undivided country upon the | the undesirable and doubtful state of affairs to which the recept remarkable decision of For a while after the war, when the the Supreme Court has given rise. Some

> Of course, after the bill has been made law-and there seems a general disposition to hurry its passage-it still remains within the power of the Supreme Court to declare it unconstitutional. Wisdom in the highest places sometimes passeth all compehension. There is reasonable ground, however, in the text of the original package decision delivered by the majority of the court for believing that legislation of the character suggested by the Senate will stand the constitutional test. We trust that it will, and that a legal solution to the original package conundrum has been found.

### THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

According to the latest information obtainable President Harrison will visit the Scotch-Irish Convention on Saturday. Everybody will be glad to see the President of the United States, and his presence will lend dignity to the closing hours of a memorable occasion. Probably President Harrison did not intend to convey the impression which the tone, rather than the substance of his remarks, made upon the committee which carried the invitation to him yesterday. The digestion of a man does not cease to trouble him even if a nation of freemen elect him President. May be the President had arisen from troubled dreams, or haply the emptiness of the Presidental stomach made the vanity of all human affairs unduly prominent in the Presidental mind. It is within the experience of most men that the quarter of an hour between berth and breakfast in a Pullman car is unmistakably had. Reminiscences of smoky lamps, east iron pillows and the man who snored in the next berth are not guides to good humor.

Anyhow, there is no need to wonder why the President betrayed a little impatience with "special trains" and conventions in general, for a good breakfast or some other mollificent medium brought about what Pittsburg and the Scotch-Irish desired. The President will be here and he will find a large welcome of the Pittsburg pattern awaiting him.

### NECESSARY EVILS.

It is impossible for a poetaster to be modest. If he were modest he would not be a poetaster. But the nearest approach to modesty in such a being, as far as we have noticed, is represented in the preface of a little book of verses lately issued by one Fisher Unwin, who confesses-

Alas! I am not a poet. I have one merit-one alone I know it. I'm but a rhymer, on whom rests a curse,

There is nothing in a "A Poetaster's Holiday" to make us disagree with his statement that the book owes its publication to "a certain restless egotism of the author." But we applaud the honesty of the admis-

philosophy and writing verse is a curse of the direst description. Some of the most amiable of men have been wrecked upon the rocks of rhyme, and it is a question whether an appetite for whisky is not less injurious than a confirmed philosophic habit to some minds. Still if there were no professional philosophers and no poetasters a great many critics would starve, and what would the world be like if the critics with the rest of the wild beasts were to become extinct?

THE Senate has declared against the traffic in "original packages" of liquor, but oleomargarine and other forbidden del

are still within our reach, and beyond the

WHAT did President Harrison have for breakfast yesterday? For our part we have great faith in the emollient qualities of sweetoreads suitably treated with bread crumbs. But we are willing to believe that corn caker and molasses saved the day for Pittsburg, if the chef is quoted authoritatively.

IT was a glorious victory that the Pitts burg League Club snatched from New York sterday, but it injured the superb record the nine has been making.

THERE were many good things said by the otch-Irish orators yesterday, but the Rev. Dr. Kelley, of Tennessee, in his allusion to Lincoln, exhibited a patriotic magnanimity every true American will appland. In fact, all Dr. Kelley said may be commended to Southerners for study.

IT will take more than one victory to make Pittsburgers believe that they have any representatives worthy of the name in the base

SENATOR CARLISLE is not going to b a addition to the dead wood in the Senate. He made some dry Senatorial bones rattle yester day, and upset fossiliferous methods in

skirmish over the tariff bill. Two fine days-but the Signal Service is

FINE weather will be a great boon to the terans and the people at large to-day. We wish THE DISPATCH could assure it-but we can only give Uncle Sam's bulletin and trust to

beginning to "hedge."

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. T. ABERNETHY is only 18 years old and is Professor of Modern Languages in Rutherford College, North Carolina.

WALT WHITMAN will be 71 years of age nex Saturday, when he will attend a party in Philadelphia given by friends in honor of the event, THE Czar of Russia is said to be clever at tearing a pack of card to pieces, 52 cards at a Dixey, the actor, can also do this, but he can't dodge a bomb with the Czar. FANNY DAVENPORT is ready for the census

enumerators. When asked her age on the witness stand the other day she answered that she had been "20 years on the stage." GEORGE F. DUDLEY, son of Colonel W. W.

Dudley, of political fame, is studying theology op Paret, of Maryland, and will be ordained to the ministry of the Epicsopal Church in September next. RECORDER SMYTH is one of the best-paid officers in New York. He is said to be in recelpt of salaries aggregating \$19,000 a year, including an allowance of \$2,000 for office rent.

His satary as Judge is \$12,000. STANLEY is to have his gown given him by his admirers at the University of Cambridge when he receives his honorary degree from versity, instead of having to pay for it and a lot of "findings," besides.

Hon. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL has been requested by over 200 well-known Bostonians to sit for a portrait, to be placed in the custom house in token of their respect for the ways he conducted that department, Mr. Saltonstall

EMPEROR WILLIAM has declined to allow the Berlin Magistracy to receive subscriptions for the erection of a monument to his father, the late Emperor Frederick. He declares that he feels it to be his duty to raise the proposed memorial himself, and he wishes to defray all the expenses connected with it. EX.CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM E. ROBINSON

left yesterday for Pittsburg to attend the

Scotch-Irish Congress which begins there this morning. He and the Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, went as special guests of Robert Bonner. "Richelleu" Robinson is to deliver an address before the congress on "John Preston and His Descendants,"—New York Herald. GENERAL LEE at one time was very much bored by a Georgia man who had made frequent personal applications for a furlough. ning the General asked his tormente if he understood the position of a soldier. The latter said he did. He was ordered to assume it. General Lee then gave the command,

"Right about face: forward, march." As he

#### did not get his furlough. A PRESIDENT ELECTED

Dr. Bomberger Chosen the Head of the Reformed Church.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LEBANON, May 29.—The evening session of the Reformed Church of the United States, now in progress here, was opened by A. E. Schade, of Baltimore, by reading the fifty-first Psalm. Rev. Mr. Weeks, President of the Synod, being absent owing to sickness, Rev. J. H. Bomberger, of Ursina College, was selected for the preparatory service. After the sermon Dr. Bomberger was elected Temporary Chairman by acclamation. The roll of delegates being called, the election of President was in order. Dr. Bomberger, of Ursina College, and Thomas G. Appel, of Franklin and Marshal College, were placed in nomination. Dr. Appel desired his name to be withdrawn, but the desired his name to be withdrawn, but the Synod would not have it. The ballot resulted in the election of Dr. Bomberger, the vote standing: Bomberger, 75; Appel, 69.

Dr. D. E. Klapp, of Lebanon, announced a joint meeting of the Dutch and German Reformed Churches in the chapel of the church after the adjournment of the Synod. At the opening of the morning session the Lord's supper was celebrated. Dr. Bomberger officiated, assisted by Drs. D. E. Bann and Hoffheins. Millionaire Robert H. Coleman, of Cornwall,

kindly tendered an invitation to the Synod to visit Cornwall and Mt. Gretna, and it was heartily accepted. Sedgewick Post G. A. R. also invited the Synod to take part in the Decoration Day exercises. Never has such a large representative church body assembled in this city.

### A STOCKHOLDER OBJECTS.

Decision Reserved on & Sale of a Branch of Prominent Western Rallroad.

New York, May 29 .- The motion to continu the injunction obtained by E. H. Litchfield, re-straining the sale of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad between Terre Haute and East St. Louis, for \$10,000,000, came up before Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court chambers to-day. The road was leased in 1883 until 1981 for \$450,000 a year to the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad. It cincinnati, calcago and St. Louis Railroad. It is now proposed to sell this leaved portion.

Mr. Litchfield, as a director and stockholde: opposes the sale, as he says it would be a breach of trust. E. M. Shepard appeared for the defendants. The decision was reserved.

### Barn-Stormers la Buffalo

From the Buffalo Express. 1 Buffalo is becoming the worst "dog" city in the country. When any playwright has a play, the results of which he wishes to test befor taking it to New York, he tries it on the Buffal "dog." It would be interesting to learn what are the characterists of the local "dog" which nakes him such a favorite with the profession.

Probably on the Fence. From the Kansas City Star.]

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH asks the ques tion whether Senator Ingalls is a believer or a agnostic. That is a conundrum. It is very doubtful whether Mr. Ingalls himself could give THE DISPATCH any definite or satisfac tory information on that point.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

Eliza Clayland Foster.

Miss Eliza Ciayland Foster died yesterday morn ing at 9 o'clock at the residence of her mother, McCandless station, Allegheny Valley Railroad Miss Foster had been ill for several weeks, but it Miss Foster had been ill for several weeks, but it was not till Monday that her filness promised to be fatal. She sank into a stupor Tuesday night be fatal. She sank into a stupor Tuesday night, and never railled. Her father was the oldest brother of Stephen C. Foster, the composer, and of Hon. Morrison Foster, of Allegheny. Upon his death, a number of years ago, he left a large estate to his widow and two children. The family has since lived at the old homestead at McCandless station. Miss Foster was a member of St. John's Episcopai Church, and well-known in this city.

Beriamia Heinlela. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. GREENVILLE, May 29. Benjamin Heinlein, on f the most prominent and successful busines THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Servant Question Approaching Solution -A Little Invalid's Odd Desire-The Outlook for Comic Opera-DeWolf Hopper's Success-Chassaigne's Brazilian. Vou are looking miserable this mornin

what's the matter?" one young wife and

housekeeper said to another.
"Matter?" repeated the other, "Enough's the matter. Matilda, my cook, wanted to discharge me this morning. She says I don't do enough work-she never lived with anybody worked so little. I argued with her for an hour, and perhaps she will relent, but it looks as if Matilda were determined to discharge me." At last the servant question is approaching solution-in this region at all events. Employ ers of domestic servants are beginning to realize that they are liable to be discharged by their cooks, nurses and housemaids if

neglect their work. THE doctor had at last pronounced the little golden-haired girl out of danger, and her mother joyfully bending over her child: "Now. Louise, is there anything you would like us to get for you? You can have anything."

"Yes, there is one thing, mama-may I have -" and the trembling voice stayed "What is it, Louise?"

"A tricycle!" T is hard to tell sometimes from what one reads in the New York newspapers whether a play produced there is a success or no. The new comic opera, "Castles in the Air," in which are lodged all the hopes of DeWolf Hopper, was criticised very severely on the first night. A good judge who was present on that occasion, agrees that the opera was very weak as then acted. Since then it has been considerably changed and to advantage. The public has taken very kindly to it, and it will run prosperously until August, no doubt. The Broadway Theater is crowded every night now, and very often Pittsburgers may be found in the audience. I have noticed that Pittsburgers in New York, especially if urgent business carries them thither, are compelled to visit the Broadway and Casino frequently. The unhappy citizens who cannot go to New York this summer will have a chance to see DeWolf Hopper and his clever company here next sea-

A NEW comic opera is shortly to be pro-duced in New York, which Pittsburg will also see if it is reasonably successful. It is "The Brazilian," one of Chassaigne's works, and said to be a lively composition of the light-est kind. The libretto is the joint product of Max Pemberton and Edgar Smith. It will be produced at the Casino, New York, and Mr. Aronson thinks that several of the numbers particularly a cigarette song in which Marie Halton rolls and smokes a cigarette, will be

"The Grand Duchess" will terminate its ru Saturday evening, May 31. The farewell night will be the one hundredth performance of the opera, and its career of prosperity is second to none of the Casino productions. Directly after the final production Lillian Russell will depart for California, on pleasure bent. She will return in the early fall ready for fresh triumphs. "The Brazilian" will make a bid for public favor on Monday evening, June 2.

A CORRESPONDENT corrects me as to the location of the story about the word "con-duit," which was told here the other day. The correction is accepted with gratitude, the nore so as it exhibits another of our members of Congress struggling with a "conduit." Here is a communication: "The matter occurred in our own then District Court. Judge Kirkpatrick was on the bench, and our own John Dalzell was the attorney in question The writer of this was present. Some company was constructing a pipe line of some kind from Butler county, and, if I recollect rightly, it was called "Conduit Company." The West Penn Railroad applied for an injunction to restrain them when they attempted to go under their road, and in the argument Mr. Dalzell pronounced it con-du-it. At that time the use of the word, if at all, was very rare, and the proper pronunciation was somewhat in doubt with everyday people.

"His Honor stopped the argument to ask Mr. Dalzell if that was the proper way to pronounce it. Mr. Dalzell laughreplied that he didn't know ingly and the Judge then compared it with the word "biscuit" and thought the "it" ending was the proper pronunciation, and thereafter during the argument Mr. Dalzell took both pronunciations when he used the word-always saying "Con-du-it or Con-dit," and his never gave the command "to halt," the Georgian kept on marching until he got tired. He nonor and all present had much merriment

"The interruption was not made by his honor as in the way of correcting Mr. Dalzell, but as a sort of a side issue in the injunction proceedings, as he said at the time that the word was new to him and he thought possibly Brother Dalzell had authority for his manner of pronunciation-and would cita it.

"I recollect this much of the proceedings, but I don't recollect which party won the legal battle—the colloquy having interested me very much more than the argument and the result."

### CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE strawberry crop along the lake shore has tailed. The bottom of the box will be shoved up another notch as a consequence.

FORAKER, it is said, is just pining for another bout with Governor Campbell. The ex-Governor's friends should insist that he does no more talking. Silence is golden.

"JACK THE INKSLINGER" is a poor imita tor of "Jack the Ripper," or else New York detectives are "cuter" than their English cousins.

UP in Vandalia, Mich., the coming camp meeting is to be run on religious principles and not for fun, and it will in no way partake of he nature of a circus, says the People's Press of that place. As a campmeeting run on religious principles is something new in that section, the outcome is anxiously awaited by a gasping pub-

THE current issue of Outing, an illustrated monthly magazine of sport, travel and re-creation, is one of the finest numbers ever issued. it contains a vast assortment of matter useful to shermen and outside sports generally. Try copy to ward off insomnia

ICEMEN now claim that they have not increased the price of the article, but merely re-luced the size of the enunks. They consider this as a coot joke.

SINCE roll call a year ago many an ex-soldier has joined the silent majority. Their graves will be scautifully covered with flowers to-day by comrades who suffered with them in defending their country. Long live the soldiers and the day MANSPIELD KING, the Western horse thief,

bank robber and murderer, offers to return the \$21,000 stolen from a bank president, if he gets his freedom. King has sufficient cheek to make a first-class census enumerator. MR. Good is a prominent candidate for

subernatorial honors in Texas and Mr. Morrow s seeking like honors in California. Good Morrow, gentlemen. Here's that you will both get

will go Democratic this fall, and the Republicans are equally confident. The Prohibitionists are ot counting their chickens, but are telling the two dominant parties to look out for squalls this fall. It is seldom that so much harmony is obervable in one State.

PITTSBURG has raised a fund of \$20,000 by opular subscription for a newsboys' home. She hus sets a worthy example to some of the more etentious cities of the country .- Boston Herald. n this country! Great Julius Casar Burrows Michigan, where are you going to find a more pr tentions city on this side of the pond?

#### Our Own Non-Partisan Burke. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Mr. J. F. Burke, of Pittsburg, who has been styled the "Official Stenographer of America." was in town this week. Mr. Burke prepared the official records of both Republican and Democratic State Conventions last year, and then gave further evidence of his non-partisan usifiess methods by accepting the task of taking down the cold water eloquence at the Prohibition State Convention. While in the ity Mr. Burke was entertained, with his friend Dr. Doris, also of Pittsburg, by Seymour L. Rau, who aspires to represent the Twentientle ward in the Legislature.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GREENVILLE, May 29.-A largely attend convention of the Mercer county societies of King's Sons and King's Daughters was held here to-day. Rev. O. V. Stewart, of Stenben-ville, conducted the evening meeting. Mercer county societies of

#### HAPPY SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Annual Reception at the Forbes School Opening of the New Linden Clubhones Pleasant Church Entertainment Other News From Society Circles.

At the Forbes School reception, held yester-day afternoon, 1,200 happy children, with faces wreathed in smiles of greeting, welcomed their just as well pleased parents and friends, who came to view the external results of the scisool year, almost ending. Architecturally, the building, with its commodious rooms, halls and stairways, is the pride of the city, but yesterday its attractiveness was enhanced by the smooth green lawn and the numerous trees the smooth green lawn and the numerous trees in their May dress foliage. All the rooms had programmes of music, recitations, gymnastics, etc. Lattle fingers of the lower primary rooms deftly built, with splints and blocks, simple designs, or wove patterns of familiar objects. Each child, even to room No. 1, had manuscript work, but the freehand drawings of each room, which occupied a prominent place on the walls, were especially admired. The tendency of the day is for industrial drawing, and the pupils of the Forbes school do surprising things in this line. One could see the imitatory knife, hairbrush, lamp, and innumerable objects done with much exactness. One youth had on exhibition an excellent drawing of the Forbes school.

The boards were beautifully decorated, and each room having such an attractive programme that there could be no choice, so the visitors roamed at will through the building, attracted thither by the singing of many popular. One thousand plants, brought by the patriotic youth of the school to be used on the soldiers' graves to-day, were arranged in one large pyramid in the lower hall, and a tier facing it, on the second landing, which were very effective. Directors Adams, Martin, Stitzler, Campbell and Hess were present, and took upon them selves the duties of reception committee, and did the honors well. The High School of 21 acted as regular ushers. Principal Eaton, who next: month completes his thritieth year as principal of the Forbes School, surpassed all previous efforts this year in the excellent showing of the school work, and many were the praises he and his corps of pretty teachers received.

The school is about to lose one of its best tracher. in their May dress foliage. All the rooms had

praises he and his corps of pretty teachers received.

The school is about to lose one of its best
teachers, Miss Blanche Jones, writing and
drawing teacher, who in September will enter
Wesleyan College to take up a course of study.

The following were the ushers: Arthur
Fisher, Amy Turbett, Fred Graf, Katie Patterson, H. Krakbusch, Ella O'Hara, Herbert
May, Aggie Ewens, Geo, Schaffer, Tillie Campbell, Matthew Ross, Clara Pastre, Nellie Kerrigan, Nellie Pratt, Lilian Harris, Sadie Nicholson, May Reed, Lillie Borland, Cora White,
Bertha O'Brien, Alice Dolan.

## LIVING PICTURES IN CHURCH.

An Enjoyable Entertalument to Help Pa

for a New Organ. The entertainment of "Living Pictures," at the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, last night, was pleasing and creditable to the ladies man-sging it. The church has purchased a costly organ, and it is to assist in paying for it that the tableaux of last night were given. The attendance was so large as to lead to the supposi tion that a considerable sum was raised toward the laudable object. The church, which is one the laudable object. The church, which is one of the most capacious in Pittsburg, was artistically decorated, and the stage settings for the tableaux were of an elaborate character, too seldom seen in church entertainments. A delightful programme of 24 numbers was satisfactorily carried out.

A very effective tableaux was the "Nine Muses" represented by Miss Gortle Lewis Miss

A very effective tableaux was the "Nine Muses," represented by Miss Gertie Lewis, Miss Sadie Willetts, Miss Ida Hanlon, Miss Carrie Chambers, Miss Lowrie, Miss Pritchard, Miss Olive Anderson, Miss Davis and Miss May Terry. Arrayed in classic white gowns, and carefully posed, they made a really beautiful picture. "Don't Cry," a realization of J. Whitcombe Riley's touching little poem, was cleverly given by two little tots, Gracie Williams and Paul Willetts. Where all was so good it is perhaps invidious to mention any in particular. Suffice it to say that the whole performance passed off without a hitch, thanks to the excellent arrangements of the Executive Committee, Miss Godfrey, Mrs. H. Stauff, Miss Janie Lewis, Miss Hyde and Miss Blanche Noble.

The feature of the evening was Miss Edna Chessrown's recitations. This young lady, who is a daughter of Dr. Chessrown, of the East End, and a pupil of Miss Mary Cody, displayed remarkable histrionic ability, although but 10 years old. She recited "The Freckle-Faced Girl" and "Sister and I," and gracefully responded to numerous encores. sponded to numerous encores.

### EIGHT YEARS IN EXISTENCE

Pleasant Anniversary of the Wilkin

Aged People's Home. The eighth anniversary of the establishment of the Home for Aged Protestants at Wilkinsburg was celebrated yesterday. Dinner was served from 12 M. to 4 P. M. to all comers and the comers were numerous, for special trains were running in addition to the regular service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and every car was crowded with passengers for Wilkinsburg. The bazaar, which was one of the main features of the occasion, was well patronized, as in-deed, it deserved to be. There were all sorts of fancy articles on exhibition, the hand-painted china, delicate as egg shell, being particularly beautiful. Many a dainty cup and saucer, cream pitcher or sugar bowl, will be treasured in Pittburg homes as a souvenir of the 1890 anniversary of the Aged People's

The following ladies presided over the tables The following ladies presided over the tables in the dining rooms, and saw that all the guests were well served: Mrs. Jarvis Adams, Miss C. Arbuckle, Miss M. E. Davison, Mrs. H. C. Dickinson, Mrs. Thomas Graff, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Mrs. M. W. Holmes, Mrs. J. H. McCreery, Mrs. Eugene M. O'Neill, Mrs. Henry Phipps, Mrs. A. W. Rook, Mrs. George K. Stevenson, Mrs. Lee A. Smith, Mrs. John Speer, Mrs. George H. Thurston, Mrs. L. A. Watt, Mrs. Herman Westinghouse, Mrs. Keymer, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. McLain took care of the ice cream and candy table, and Miss Mary E. Davison, Mrs. Graff and Mrs. L. A. Scott, assisted by a number of young ladies, of the fancy table.

### BRADDOCK HIGH SCHOOL

Long and Pleasing Programme, Including Sougs and Speeches.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. BRADDOCK, May 29.-The second anniver sary of the commencement exercises of the Braddock High School was held in the M. E. Church this evening. The programme was a very long one, and consisted of recitations, addresses and singing. Miss Belle Fauset, the charming soprano, sang a sôlo, "Bird Cooing," in a brilliant manner. The invocation was given by T. N. Boyle, D. D. Miss Lillie Crosby, class of '99, delivered the valedictory. Mr. P. S. Todd presented the valedictory. Mr. P. S. Todd presented the diplomas to the class, and Dr. A. W. Schooley made a brief reply in behalf of the graduates. The programme concluded with addresses from County Superintendent Hamilton and members of the Buard of Education. The Braddock High School was established two years ago.

The class of '89 consisted of I. Lewis Todd, Maud Bishoff, Jennie Shane, Lula B. Fawcett, Jennie Bennett, Eliza Howell, J. Hasson Carline and Elia Carline. Those who received diplomas this year were Misses Lillie Crosby, Luella Stevenson, Alice Fritzins, Della Cummings and Lillie Horner. Miss Jean M. Lyttle has had charge of the High School class during the time yf its existence. very long one, and consisted of recitations, ad-

The First of a Series. There was a gay audience in Curry University Hall, last evening, to listen to a select recital under the auspices of the Y. P. M. A. of Christ Universalist Church. The entertainment was the first of a series, and the success that atthe trat of a series, and the success that attended it must be very encouraging to the projectors of the idea. Every number was heartily applauded, and several handsome bouquets and baskets of flowers were handed up to the performers. Rev. W. B. Williams, pastor of Christ Church, presided. After the recital refreshments were served in the hall, thus bringing a delightful evening to a close in a most acceptable fashion.

Opened With a Cantata The new and pretty Bayne Hall, at Bellevus was opened last night with the rendering of cantata, entitled "The Dairy Maid's Supper by a chorus of 25 well-trained voices, suppor by a chorus of 25 well-trained voices, supported by the McClure Avenue Orchestra. A feature of the performance that evoked thunders of applause was a "marching drill" and "milking stool drill" by 16 young ladies. A "dairy maid's supper," consisting of milk, cake and straw-berries, was served in the antercoms during the evening. There was a large attendance, many from Allegheny and all the way down the Fort Wayne road to Sewickley being there.

Sang Patriotic Songs When the committee consisting of Messrs Frank, Shevlin and Sias, of Comrade Patternor Post lol, went yesterday to thank the Birn Decoration Day flowers, the school children ar ranged themselves in the hall and sang a num ber of patriotic songs under the direction of the principal, Miss M. E. Hare.

An entertainment was given in Old City Hall An entertainment was given in Old City Hall hast night under the auspices of the C. M. B. A. branches of Allegheny county. There was a concert, in which some of the best known singers in Pittsburg took part, and a lecture upon the work of the C. M. B. A. by Hon. J. J. Hynes. There was a large and well pleased endlence.

### THE LINDEN CLUB'S OPENING.

econd to none in the city.

A Great Gathering of Society People Welcome the New Organization.

Seldom does a social club have a more aus picious opening, and receive such a hearty wel Bills. me from the public on its opening night, than FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. the Linden Club, of the East End, as it threy wide open its doors last evening and bade the people to partake of its hospitality. If anyand his office of the Geological Survey may be be judged from the opening, the said to be opening gun of one of the hottest battles that has been had in the Senate for Linden Club will indeed be an organization It almost seemed as if all the people living in the East Liberty Valley and beyond accepted the invitations of the club to be present,

turned out to extend a greeting to the new club. Many wished long life to it, and from club. Many wished long life to it, and from
the good words spoken, the infant is sure to
grow and thrive. Long before 10 o'clock the
house was crowded. In order to avoid confusion, the Committee of Arrangements issued
invitations to enough persons to fill the home
of the club, and by the admirable management
everything passed off smoothly.

The Reception Committee received the
guests in the main hall and consisted of the
following well-known gentlemen: D. McK.
Lloyd C. A. Christer E. M. O'Neill. Alex Jenkollowing wall-known gentlemen: D. McK. Joyd, C. A. Chipley, E. M. O'Neill, Alex Jenk-nson, D. P. Black, H. E. Collins, J. E. Schwartz and J. R. McClintock. As the guests

More Ornamental Than Useful. NEARLY every influential college of the survey a high salaried professor who does little or no work. Sons of members of Congress who are loud and constant in their howls for reform

Schwariz and J. R. McClintock. As the guests arrived they were escorted to every room in the house and given an opportunity to make a minute inspection of the club's home. The drawing room, the auditorium, the billiard room, bowling alleys, etc., were all subjected to lavish praise. In the cozy little theater, Gernert's Orchestra discoursed sweet strains, and the company was not long taking advantage of the enchanting dance music. The dancing was kept up until a late hour, and the fact that everybody tarried on the dancing floor, was evidence of their enjoyment. The orchestra were hidden behind a screen of rare exotics and tall plants which threw out their rich perfume, loading the air with their fragrance. The bowling hall was converted into a large dining room for the occasion, and Caterer Kuhn served one of his elegant suppers. All present voted the opening a success as they departed for their homes.

The club was organized about the middle of November last. The officers are D. McK. Lioyd President Joseph K. Cass. Vice President November last. The officers are D. McK. Lloyd, President; Joseph K. Cass, Vice President; D. P. Black, Treasurer; Frank Laughlin, Jr., Secretary: House Committee, William J. Morris, J. R. Dunlap, R. C. Duncan, Dr. D. M. McMasters, John Anderson and Frank McCance. The club house is situated on Linden avenue, and is one of the most beautiful spots in the surrounding suburbs. Social Chatter. MR. C. Young, of London, England, de-

ivered an interesting lecture entitled "Round he World in Eighty Minutes," in the First M. P. Church, Allegheny, last evening. Mr. Young is a fluent speaker, and he handled his subject in an able and original manner. The proceeds, which are considerable, will go to the Mt. Washington M. P. Church building A PRETTY home wedding took place at the bride's parents residence, on South street, Wilkinsburg, last evening. The high contracting parties were Mr. Samuel Frey and Miss Rose B. Klingensmith. Only immediate friends were present. The couple will settle down in Wilkinsburg.

THE closing exercises of Miss Davis' dancing class at St. Ursuline's Dancing Academy took place yesterday afternoon. Some very pretty fancy dances, reflecting great credit upon the teacher, were executed by the little folks. Two pretty comedies, "A Game of Cards" and "In Honor Bound," will be given at Curry

University Hall Tuesday evening by eight students, under the direction of Prof. Byron W. King. WILL J. McConnell left last night for his ome in Ohio. He will return next week, and during the month of June will lecture in Pitts-

burg and vicinity. REV. FATHER N. J. O'REILLY, of Altoona, and for many years private secretary to the late Rt. Rev. Bishop Tuigg, was in the city yesterday.

THE punils and teachers of the O'Hara

#### school held a reception yesterday. Some beautiful work was exhibited by the pupils. CHOIR GUILD PESTIVAL

Notable Musical Event at Columbus-Bishop Vincent Present.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. COLUMBUS, May 29.-The inaugural festival of the choir guild of the diocese of Southern Ohio, organized by Prof. Julius G. Bierck, now choirmaster and organist of Trinity Church, Columbus, and formerly of St. George's Church, New York City, was held at Trinity Church, in ticular. The festival consisted of two services, ticular. The festival consisted of two services, the first being held at 10 o'clock this morning, at which time Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, Bishop of the diocese, delivered an address appropriate to the occasion. The second service was held this evening, and was almost purely choral Choirs are in attendance from Cincinnati, Springfield, Dayton, Uroana, Circleville and other other cities, and the singers, boys and men, number over 300. The music and other other cities, and the singers, boys and men, number over 300. The music proper of the Episcopal Church, and the various choruses and anthems were magnificently sung. Such music as Calkin's "Magnificant" and Mme. Dimittu's "Lord Who Shall Dwell in the Tabernacle." By Roberts, "Seek Ye the Lord" and "Be Merciful Unto Me," was sung with a finish and expression that delichted the vast congregation that packed the church from pulpit to doors Special cars came in from Cincinnati, and it is estimated that f. Il 2 000 neonly were turned away being that f lly 2,000 people were turned away, being unable to get in the church.

At the business meeting of the Guild this atternoon it was decided to hold the next festival in Cincinnati in November, Prof. Bierek, who has done wonders in bringing the music to such perfection, was given a vote of thanks and unanimously elected musical di-rector. The clergy and adult choristers and newspaper men were royally entertained at the Columbus Club this evening by some of the prominent gentlemen of Trinity Church.

ERIE SHIP CANAL. The Surveyors Have Reached Sharon, and

Think it is the Shortest Route. SPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SHARON, May 29.-The Erie Ship Cana orps, which is making a survey of the proed water-way between the Ohio river and Lake Erie, reached Sharon to-day. A complete survey of Shenango Valley route to this point makes it apparent that it is much the shorter of any yet proposed.

The surveying party is under the direction of Charles Goodwin, a member of

### PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

CONGRESSMAN CULBERTSON is repairing ences in Erie county. They appear to have seen badly shattered. Mr. C. is a millionair and of an independent turn of mind. EX-REPRESENTATIVE BELTZHOOVER. Cumberland, has a clear field since the with-drawal of Ex-Senator Wagner. It is supposed

that Wagner made terms by which he will be re-nominated for the Senate. THE Huntingdon Globe says that Mr. Ston s one of the ablest and cleverest public men in Pennsylvania, and should he be nominated would knock Pattison, Wallace or any other Democratic candidate into smithereens.

Ir was stated yesterday by some of the most Martin that he had gone to Pittsburg. Senator Quay's home is not far from that city, and it was supposed Mr. Martin would visit him.— Philadelphia Ledger. THE conferees of the Twenty-seventh Conressional District met at Kane on Wednesday.

Franklin, were both nominated, but the honor were carried off by Mr. Watson. Lew Emery's name wasn't mentioned. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, of Philadelphia, charge of the Hastings Committee of One Hundred, claimed that all of the 12 Republican state delegates elected since Saturday would be against the nomination of Senator Delama-

fessrs. Watson, of Warren, and Mr. Lee, or

ter for Governor except the two from Indiana county. SENATOR QUAY is at his home, in Beaver county, whence his late Private Secretary, Frank Willing Leach, went to Washington, Vednesday, Mr. Leach said that the Senator's son Richard would be nominated for one of the two positions of State Representative

from Beaver county. "BARNEY" MCCALMONT, a well-known bradford politician, passed through this city in his way to Mexico. Mr. McCalmont at one time was a staunch Damocrat, but saw the error of his way, and during the Harrison-Cleveland campaign flopped, since which time be has been a stranger in a strange land. THE latest vote for Governor in the column of the Miners' Journal is as follows:

# For D. H. Hastings. For E. A. Montooth... For George S. Graham

First

### A BUREAU IN DANGER.

One Senator Asserts That the Geological Survey is Useless and Corrupt-Public Building Day lu the House-Several New

WASHINGTON, May 29,-The speech of Sena-Stewart to-day on the subject of Powell many a day. It is the forerunner of a report many a day. It is the forerunner of a report that will soon be made from a committee of the Senate, of which Mr. Stewart is a member, in which Mr. Powell is reduced to the consistency of mince meat. There is no denying that there has been gross perversion of appropriations made in the interests of reclaiming the lands the Western deserts for the purpose of strengthening the influence of Powell to maintain his grip on the Geological Survey and make in it, instead of a mere survey office, one of the great machines of Government.

It will be shown in the forthcoming report and by other evidence which it will be the

and by other evidence which it will be the means of bringing to light that Powell has means of bringing to light that Powell has used this money to subsidize so-called scientific men, professors in colleges whose influence is far reaching, and Senators and Congressmen through the employment of their worthless friends and sons, and thus build up a machine that is profitable to himself and friends and practically useless to the Government, but which has no rival in point of strength and influence.

and retrenchment, are on the rolls of the office of the survey, but spend their time drinking and loafing about the city, and do no work of value whatever. This has been noterious for years. W. A. Croffut, executive clerk of the survey, a well-known and versalle newspaper.

tile newspaper man, makes it his chief business, under instructions, to "write up" and glorify the survey and percolate inup" and glorify the survey and percelate information to the press denunciatory of all who are dangerous to the solidity and influence of the geological machine. A recent appropriation to be expended by the Agricultural Department in the investigation of the feasibility of irrigation by means of artesian wells and other artificial co-operation with the forces of nature has aroused the survey to the full extent of its antagonism to all that threatens its opulent existence, and the fight inaugurated openly by Senator Stewart to-day is merely the first public exhibition of a battle that has been going on quietly for months.

Colonel Dick Hinton, of Kansas border warfare and John Brown fame, is at the head of the investigations being carried on by the Agri-

fare and John Brown fame, is at the head of the investigations being carried on by the Agri-cultural Department. He is an expert geol-ogist, an enthusiast upon the irrigation ques-tion, the originator of the movement for irriga-tion on a grand plan, a radical of the radicals, aggressive and progressive, a cordial hater of sham and swindling. He was in the employ of the Geological Survey for some; time, and was complimented by Powell highly. But when Hinton found out the worthlessness and vir-tual robbery of the Government on a large scale that was in progress in the office of the tual robbery of the Government on a large scale that was in progress in the office of the survey, and refused to be a party to it. Powell turned against him, and he and his flunkeys have since been hounding Hinton in every pos-sible way for the purpose of driving him alto-gether from the Government service. The fight promises to be one of the most sensational of many Congresses, and may be very humiliat-ing to a lot of dilettante scientific club men who have been fattening from the spoils of the Geological Survey. Geological Survey.

#### A Big Day for Public Buildings.

In the House the special order setting apart the day for the consideration of measures of this character provides that the bills all be of this character provides that the bills all be taken up according to the direction of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Mills, of Texas, inquired what that direction was. Mr. Milliken, of Maine, replied that regarding the bills politically two Republican bills would be called and then one Democratic bill. This was about the proportion of Republican and Democratic measures on the calendar. Mr. Mills thought that this arrangement was unfair and that the committee should was unfair, and that the committee

was unfair, and that the committee should alternate between the two sides.

Mr. Allen, of Michigan, declared that the whole question of passing public building measures was victous. A general law on the subject should be enacted. But as long as the system provailed there was nothing fair in system prevailed there was nothing fair in passing two Kepublican bills to one Democratic. Politics should have nothing to do with the question, and he could not sit calmiy and hear men talk about dividing postoffices according to the politics of the House.

The bill which gave rise to this discussion was one called up by Mr. Milliken for the erection of a public building at Bar Harbor, Me., at a cost of \$75,000. Mr. Wilhams, of Illinois, opposed the pending bill, declaring that no system of log-rolling should be allowed to carry it through. The receipts of the postoffice at Bar

through. The receipts of the postoffice at Bar Harbor were not equal to % of 1 per cent of the sum it was proposed to appropriate. Mr. Milli-ken defended the bill and eulogized Bar Harbor as the grandest watering place on the coast. During the winter it contained about coast. During the winter it contained about 4,000 inhabitants; during the summer there were 10,000 or 20,000 or 30,000 people there. The bill was finally laid aside favorably.
The following bils were also laid aside favorably: Mankato, Minn., \$50,000; Meridian, Vorably: Markato, Minn., Soc., Soc. increasing amount to \$1,400,000; Youngstown, O., \$75,000; Camden Area, \$25,000; Sloux Falls, S. D., \$150,000; Stockton, Cal., \$75,000; Beatrice, Neb., \$60,000; Davenport, Ia., \$100,000; Rock Island, Ill., \$75,000; South Bend, Ind., \$75,000; Fargo, N. D., \$100,000; Maddan, Ind. \$40,000; Punblo, Col. \$150,000; South Bend, Ind., \$75,000; Fargo, N. D., \$100,000; Madison, Ind., \$40,000; Pueblo, Col., \$150,000; Sioux City, Ia., \$300,000; Lina, O., \$90,000; Portland, Ore.. \$400,000; Bloomington, Ill., \$100,000; Kansas City, \$1,200,000; Racine, Wis., \$100,000; Akron, O., \$100,000; Reckford, Ill., \$100,000; Fort Dodge, Ia., \$75,000; Sheboygan, Wis., \$50,000. The committee then rose, the agricultural bill was reported, and the House adjourned until Monday.

A Trio of New Measures. DEPRESENTATIVE RESPONS Of Ohio today introduced a bill to regulate the manage ment of lumber rafts upon the great lakes and connecting waters. The bill provides that lumber rafts shall be limited in length to 550 feet and that not less than two tugs shall be employed in handling each. Buoys that have been dragged from their places are to be restored at once and proper lights are to be carried. For violating the provisions of the bill heavy pensities are appropriately and the provisions of the bill heavy pensities are recently the provisions of the bill heavy pensit

alties are prescribed.

Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, to-day introduced a resolution in the House instructing the Committee on Rivers and Harbors to ing the Committee on Rivers and Harbors to ascertain whether persons have, by deposits of material, constructed embankments in the Ohio river and settled upon them, and whether much buildings are deviced. such buildings are detrimental to navigation. Senator Plumb to-day proposed as an amenoment to the McKinley bill the bill introduce by him for the appointment of a permanent Customs Commission to investigate and report upon all matters affecting the tariff.

### GRADUATION EXERCISES.

Programme at the Commen-Greensburg High School.

GREENSBURG, May 29.—The commencement exercises of the Greensburg High School were held in the Opera House here to-night. The house was crowded and the entertainment as a whole was interesting. The graduating class consisted of the following young ladies and gentlemen: Eva Aronbrust, Bessie V. Morris, Lizzie Kilgore, Anna J. Fulton, Laura J. Baker, Lizzie B. Sweeny, Lizzie Brown, Sallie C. Lowry, Kate L. Stevenson, Cora Butterfield, Damel H. Boyle, H. M. Dunspaugh, D. Stauffer, W. S. Basset, J. D. Long.

The salutary was delivered by Miss Aronbrust, and the young lady won boundless praise. Another interesting production was the essay of Miss Lowry. The valedictory by J. D. Long, and the class history by Miss Stevenson were not without interest. The solos, the orations and the duetts were all excellently rendered and elicited rounds of applause from the delighted audience. The presentation of diplomas was made by Captam John B. Keenan, a prominent member of the Greensburg bar, and a very eloquent speaker. GREENSBURG, May 29.-The comme

and a very eloquent speaker.

#### THE QUARTET'S ANTHEM. O, yes, I heard the anthem sung by that big church

quartet.
My wife she raved about it, but I kep' my own mouth shet; sweeter song, "she said, "is sung by any angel's lip;" '
An' I sot still an' heered her talk, an' never raised a yip.

The absence of ideas wux drowned in plenteousness of voice, What strict economy of words, an' extravagance of noise! For they were stingy of their words an' generous of their strains.

An' they were spendibrifts of their lungs and misers of their brains.

An' they call this mighty music; 'taint fer me t say it's not; But I think music's better w'en it's slightly mixed I think yer lungs give forth to men a more inspirin' strain

If they first have made connection with the ingine W'en Maria rocked our boy to sleep, an' sung her baby song. That quiet Sabbath eventn', with the shadows

growin' long, "The music of that baby song," sex I to her, "It bents yer quartet anthem out, an' knocks the the thing sky high."
-Omaha World-Herald,

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-John Tarr, a Westmoreland county farmer, recently found himself the possessor of a six legged colt, the extra legs extending from

-Fort Myers, Fla., has a pineapple weighing 6% pounds, and another Floria man plucked a lettuce head which weighed 2% pounds, and measured 16 inches across.

-The Humboldt river and its tributaries at Wells, Nev., are gorged with carcasses of cattle that perished last winter, and the stench is unbearable. Many railroad employes have been made sick by it.

-A truck farmer at Interlachen, Fla. shipped one box of beans to Cincinnati and the box was sold for \$1.50. The freight was \$1.25 and the commissions 15 cents, leaving a balance in favor of the grower of 10 cents. -George Wygles, a careless farmer of Orangeville, was spraying his orchard with a

solution of paris green. Three of his little a dead. The other two are very low. -Jacques Pirou, a drum major in the army of the first Napoleon, died last week in the French town of La Suze at the age of 101. He mingled in nearly all the battles of the great Emperor, and was wounded 32 times.

-A. P. Gordon Cumming has discovered new species of violet on his place near Skyesville, Md. It is a single violet, and the flower leaves are a soft white, striped or mottled with light and dark purple. They are very fra--It has been decided by the Supreme

Court that the children must support the lather and mother. The case was started in Clinton county by an indigent old man who had a lot of boys; but most boys would be will-ing to do it without any decision. -A new disinfectant has made its a pearance under the name of thiocamph. It is combination of camphor with sulphurous

acid, containing over 60 times its volume of sulphurous acid gas, which, upon its exposure in a warm room, is gradually evolved. -The Canadian Indians hang their dead n large trees. The Siwash tribe had 300 ancestors hung up. Hunters set the forest on fire, and the bodies, dried by years of exposure, burned like tar barrels. Among the Indians there is uncontrollable grief, and they threaten

vengeance. -Saginaw Mich has a family which lives in a shed 12 by 16 feet in area. The family consists of father, mother, three children, three horses, two cows, two goats, six dogs, a flock of pigeons and six cages of singing birds. A bale of hay separates the so-called brute portion of the family from the rest.

-A new use has been discovered for electric light globes in Boston. The spring birds have found that they make excellent places in which to build their nests, sheltered as is the inner space from the winds and storms, and many a lively and lovely courtains may be seen almost any day by glancing at the top of the tall poles. -Charles Graham was born in 1819 in

New Vineyard, Kennebec county, Mass. The next year New Vineyard became Industry, Somerset county, Me. Later Industry became part of another town in another county, and Mr. Graham, who is now 71, and has never moved from the spot where he was born, is a resident of Farmington, Franklin county, Me. -A hatless and coatless stranger rushed into a Tacoma store and asked if they could anto a facoma store and asked if they could cash a \$60 check for a man who has an office in the same building upstairs. Being told that they could, the stranger rushed upstairs, and in a moment came down again with the check, which was then cashed. When it was sent to

the bank the next day the forgery was discovered. The swindler escaped. -George T. Nicholson, General Passenger Agent of the Santa Fe Railroad, is very ger Agent of the Santa Fe Railroad, is very youthful in appearance, and recently while riding over the line in Kansas when the conductor took up his pass he looked at Mr. Nicholson very skeptically and at the next stop he got off and sent the following telegram to headquarters: "Young Nicholson is riding on the old man's pass. What must I do about it:"

-Of the original edition of the sonnets

of Shakespeare, published by George Daniel,

of London, in 1809, there are but two perfect copies known. One of these is in the British Museum; for the other \$5,000 was paid but a short time ago. As the book is very small, only 7x4 inches, and weighing less than ten ounces, it was figured that at that rate each ounce of the precious volume brought \$500, or many times its own weight in gold. -Near Thomson an adventurer was hanged, in a hollow, at the forks of three roads during the war. The hanging was by a mob of

outraged change in hanned now; that a headless horseman is often striding rapidly out of the haunted hollow, negro can't be induced to pass the place alo even in day time, and though most of the white people hoot at the idea of its being haunted, they manage to give it a wide berth -George E. Taylor, of Newaygo, Mich. has just secured a pension of \$30 per month through the efforts of Congressman Sutcheon. through the efforts of Congressman Sutcheon.

Taylor had a hard time during the battle of the Wilderness. He was in his tent during the morning, when the Confederate cavalry surprised the Union troops. During the excitement Taylor lost his hat, and all that day he fought under the flery rays of a midsummer's sun without the protection of a cap. It affected his sight and blindness gradually came

on, until now his eyes are entirely sightless -W. W. Hopkins, of Osage City, Kan. save he has been in nine States this spring, and the greatest curiosity he has seen in all his rounds was a skunkery at Homer, Mich. A rounds was a skunkery at roomer, bleil. A man by the name of Abe Vreeland is raising skunks on a large scale. They are just breeding, and he will this season increase the stock nearly 3000. Choice animals for pets bring about \$10 each, and the hides bring from 35 to 90 cents each. They are tame, easily controlled, make no offensive smell and it is proving quite a profitable business.

-A remarkable result of the unreliable ness of circumstantial evidence is reported from Chengkiatuan, China. While a thief was engaged in robbing a house during the abwas engaged in robbing a house during the absence of the family, the watchman, hearing a
noise, entered, but failing to discover the intruder, proceeded to enjoy his pipe. He fell
asleep and set fire to the building. The frightened thief was caught by the villagers as he
essayed to escape, and, as many houses were
consumed by the devouring flames, they proceeded to lynch him as an incendiary caught in
the act. He was bound hand and foot, saturated with oil, hurled into the burning mass and
speedily cremated, a victim to the blind fury of speedily cremated, a victim to the blind fury of a Mongolian mob.

### SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.

It is a sure sign when a young man is found constantly holding a glass under his chin that his whiskers have commenced to leaz-American Grocer. Superintendent of Rhode Island Mad-

Superintenders of the second o your juries?-Puck. First Cloudlet-Yes; it 's a quiet, happy life, floating around up here; but there bing that makes me mad. Second Cloudlet-What's that?

"This room is very close," remarked the sest to the head waiter, "can't I have a little Tresh air?"

The well drilled automaton raised his voice to high pitch.
"One air!" he vells, after a pause, adding, "let
it be fresh!"—American Grocer.

'll not be mist. - Puck.

Miss Charity Grace-Good morning, Mrs. Callahan. I dropped in to let you know that I heard that Phelim was convalescent. I am so-Mrs. Callahan-Indade, mem, an' fhoo towid Miss Charity Grace-Tommy Casey.

Mrs. Callahan—Arrah! now, that's anither av Tommy Casey's loies, bad 'cess to him. Dade, mem, Phetim is no sich t'ing. He's mooch bet-ter, an' is gittin' on foinely, praise be to hivin!— Mamma-I wonder what we shall call the baby? Johnny-I don't think we'd better call him any

of the names papa called him last night when he was crying. He mightn't like it when he growed "Do you believe that marriage is a lottery, Mr Wanamaker?" asked Benjamin Harrison "Largely so, Mr. President."
"Then you must forbid mail
letters."—Life.

must forbid mail facilities to lov

While walking through the meadow grass One morning in the month of May, came upon a country lass, Engaged just then in raking hay,

Her cheeks as rosy as the morn

'Oh, what a happy life is this!" I cried in accents full and deep: To gather hay is perfect bliss.

Lost something of their ruddy glow As, with a voice replate with scorn, She answered me, "That's all you know