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AIP The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of

Smithfield and Diamond Streets. THE SURPRISES OF THE CONVENTIONS'

No Republican convention in Allegheny county for many years was so prolific of surprises, of temporary disruption and of heated discussion as yesterday, when the events of the Northside turned out so widely different from the expected programme. After the active canvass of the previous fortnight, Colonel Bayne's course in declining the nomination he had won by a sweeping majority was of course wholly unexpected, and the bestowal of the honor candidate, was a sequel equally unlooked for.

On the mere score of ability and fitness there are few, even among hostile critics, who could object to Colonel Stone. Mr. Stone is an undoubtedly capable man. A trained lawyer, a man of affairs, and one who possesses the suaviter in modo, as well as the fortiter in re, which helps to give weight to the counsels of a sitter in Congress, it is not to be doubted that he would make an efficient successor to Colonel Bayne. But that is not at all the point of controversy. It is contended-and THE DIS-PATCH is of the opinion, justly-that he was ineligible under the party rules which required previous notice of candidacy; that the action did not express the purpose of the primarles, which was to secure a popular choice; and, finally, that it was unjust to Shiras, who after an arduous struggle to the finish against a powerful opponent, was beaten off by votes not won from him by Colonel Stone, but by the prestige and personal effort of Colonel Bayne, for whose candidacy they were distinctly cast at the primaries. Looking at the manner in which the contest was waged, as well as at the express language of the party rules, it is impossible to ignore the force of these objections. The Aliegheny district is thoroughly Republican. It is of great importance that the substantial interests involved should have an able representative in Congress; but acceptable as a candidate though Colonel Stone would mirable plan for a place in the country, in ordinarily be, it will require no little tact the mountains, where the little unfortunates

to disregard the plainest provisions of the law and the most urgent injunctions of the commis-sioners; and, what is worse, they do not think nough of either to resort to the slightest device of concealment. This may be a rather strong way of put-

ting it, as is characteristic of the New York luminary. But there is more truth than imagination in the statement that the railroads have discovered that the penalties which the body charged with their enforce-

ment are afraid to administer, have no terrors for them. In four years not a single one of the penalties prescribed by the law has been exacted, although numerous violations have been proved. Is it any wonder that the railroads do not obey it? But the Sun makes a decided non sequitur

in its deduction from this statement. It asserts that the Canadian railroads ought to be shut out from doing business with the United States. The sole argument in favor of doing this heretofore has been that the United States trunk lines are subject to the

restraints of the inter-State commerce law, while the Canadian roads have an advan- this transfer of the nomination to a man who tage over them in that respect. But the statement just quoted show that act is no restraint to the United States railroads, and the alleged advantage is, therefore, wholly fictitious. The fact is that both the Canadian and United States railroads are equally subject to the law, on the business

which they do to and from points in this several millions very hot. country, and are equally free from it when it is not enforced.

What is needed is a public sentiment which will require the penalties of this act to be applied, whenever there is a violation of its provisions. If that is done, it will be should get a political appointment. That sen found that the United States and Canadian timent is calculated to create the general idea trunk lines stand on an equal footing.

ASTOR'S NEW HOTEL.

Some of the Astor millions are to be invested in the erection of a new hotel in New York. It is to be bigger, more beautiful and better than any hotel in the country, the gossips say, and if Mr. Astor wills it there is no reason why these superlatives should not be attained. Mr. Astor has the upon Colonel Stone, who had not been a ground, the money, and what he has not he can buy. New York will have a hotel worth bragging about if Mr. Astor carries out his intention. The Eastern metropolis

needs such a hotel. New Yorkers are not so much interested in world self-sustaining. Mr. Astor's enterprise as are the inhabitants of the rest of the country. There are a great many hotels in New York, good, bad and indifferent. The latter are in the majority. Some of the worst are the showlest, most expensive and largest. In these days when so which reviles the noble army of drummers. many residents of other cities, and particularly so many Pittsburgers, visit New York periodically, the question of Gotham's hotel accommodations becomes a national one. If the new Astor House shall combine in itself the comforts and conveniences of the best European and American hotels, as it is said it shall, Pittsburgers will be among the grateful crowd which will throng it Perhaps when that happy day arrives a visit to New York will not be equivalent to going into bankruptcy, and the New York hotel clerk will cease to be a synonym for all that is gorgeous and uncivil.

TAKING CARE OF THE LITTLE ONES. There is no benevolent institution which may more worthily appeal to the thoughtful and the generous than the Children's Hospital, which is now being organized and made ready for Pittsburg. It is entirely for the little ones whose parents have not the means to provide rightly for them when ill. Coupled with the city institution, is an adand missionary labor to remove the dissatis- can be sent for a week or two in the summer faction which was expressed yesterday as to to gain in the quiet and pure atmosphere raise a fund for the erection of an equestrian

ignore them, or to run the race in the Twenty-MISS DE VERE'S TRIIMPH. third district over again, is the The Popular Singer Wins the Hearty Favor question across the river.

od its pledges.

profession.

who do not get it.

"THE ice pool expects to make a cool

million this year," says an exchange utterly re-

THE intimation that Kerby, who has got

an appointment as Consul at Para, is not all

that he ought to be, is not so startling as the

general horror of the Democratic organs that

istration have all been very creditable.

use of liquor strictly in a medicinal way.

BARONESS KLARA VON DER DECKLER

gardless of the fact that it has already made

fall pinch in money comes.

of the Audience at Carnegio Halt-Last A RED-BRICK vault at New York for the of the Handel Concerts. man to whom Lee surrendered, and a bronze monument for Lee at Richmond, is a sufficient THE final concert of the Handel Musical

Association's first season drew an audi-ence last evening that about half filled Carontrast to warrant Congress in doing som thing. But the monument to Grant should no negie Hall, and made up for lack of numbers by enthusiastic applause. The applause, inbe put up in the city which is too mean to make deed, became too enthusiastic in at least one nstance; it was a positive shame to make an

NEW YORK stocks braced up yesterday inexorable demand upon Miss de Vere for an with an evident determination to make a turn core piece after the very trying air from "La while the summer sun shines and before the Perie du Bresil," when she had already responded graciously to one such demand and had yet another number on the programme. In dog day weather like last night the encore MR. FRANCIS MURPHY with a suspicion

fiend should not be left at large and unof former acquaintance with the Blarney-stone muzzled in his native land declares "the newspaper men are the best men living." Col. Ellot F. Shep-By the way, lest it be again forgotten, a com-

plaint may be made right here that should have plaigt may be made right here that should have appeared in every review of concerts in this hall. The clock that was "striking in the bel-fry tower" would come in very nucly for Sulli-van's familiar song, but for other flusic the chimes of the Carnegie Hall clock furnish only a dissonnance of a peculiarly aggravating na-ture. They seem to be malignantly inspired to chime in always during the softest part of the finest numbers in the remotest key from the tonality of the bells. Muzzle the chimes, too. ard will probably re-pond that whateve doubts there may have been on that point a few rears ago, there is no question as to its accu racy, since that religious though somewhat odthirsty warrior purchased eminence in the THE Shiras contingent naturally regards

did not seek the office as a political anachron EXACTLY as printed and placed in the hands ism. This theory of the office seeking the man is decidedly a barren ideality-to the fellows

Gounod...... "Send Out Thy Light" Chorus,

Verdi.

a man whose record is not entirely straight

that the previous appointments of the Admin

THE McKeesport temperance lecturer

who was forced to take whisky as a desperate remedy in a case of snake bite, will probably entertain a friendly feeling hereafter for the

has started a new enterprise by requesting "all beautiful women of the world" to send her There is need in Pittsburg for a bureau of

their photographs, to be exhibited as types of There is need in Pittsburg for a bureau of programme writers and proof-readers. The "Flying Dutchman" selection was not taken from Mr. Whiting's Pastorale (which, by the way, was omitted), it was originally written by one Richard Wagner. If the improvisation was really Mendelssohn's, his style has changed since he went howard; and should not the lights have been tarmed off to make his reappearance on earth more impressive? Then that Hol-comb "Waltz, part song;" what was the rest of it? female beauty at the close of the nineteenth century. It is not quite certain whether the Baroness Klara intends to start a pulp mill or is determined to make the postal service of the A JAPANESE editor has been sentenced to

four years' imprisonment for speaking disrespectfully of one of the Mikado's ancestors while the Commercial Travelers' Association THE chorus did not come up to the standard

mournfully recognizes their inability to do any-thing to the unbridled and licentious press of its last preceding performance. It comprised ten tenors, the same number of basses, twice as many contraltos and about three times as many sopranos. The tonal balance was not good, and all four parts were often sung in a WIGGINS has come out with a modified good, and all four parts were often sung in a different key from each other and from the ac-companying instrument. This distressing in-tonation was worst in Gound's "Send Out Thy Light," where Mr. Fred E. Cluff, though he played the organ accom-paniment very tastefully, should have given the singers more tone to support them. Chad-wick's splendid choral ballad, which should have been the *piece de res stance* of the per-formance, was not made at all effective, to say nothing of the positive faults in its rendition. The theatrically impressive *Credo*, by Gounod, had evidently received much more study, and prophecy to the effect that Italy may have an earthquake, because the planets occupy the same position that they did when Pompeil was destroyed. But if the planets produce the earthquakes and convulsions which Wiggins predicts, and which never materialize, why not put it that Italy must have an earthquake without any doubt about it? We are glad to see that long experience with the uncertainties of weather predictions has made Wiggins cauand evidently received much more study, and some parts were stirringly delivered; but most of it was scrambled through, and the first attack was a sad balk-due, they say, to the fact that it had been rehearsed at a tempo tious. If he had said positively that Italy is going to have an earthquake there might have been some fear for nations on the other much slower than the proper movement taken by Mr. George E. Whitney at the organ,

THE gleam of light in this sombre, but truth.

THE appouncement that Mrs. Langtry i coming to this country for rest and recreation ful, picture of the chorus singing comes indicates that the Jersey Lily is growing wiser in through the two pieces by Davis and Hol-comb; the former of them being of the Sunday as she grows older. There is no doubt that the comb; the former of them being of the Sunday school convention type, and the latter being a commonplace but bright and lively walts song. Here the chorus seemed on its native heath, as it were, and sang with commendable vigor, freedom and precision. A word of sweeping praise should be given also to the dynamic shading of all the choruses: though other virtues were often absent, the volume of ione was almost always plastic and mobile, respond-ing readily to the shadings indicated. This American public will be willing to give her a rest, provided she does the same by them. COLONEL STONE'S canvass was probably ing readily to the shadings indicated. This cardinal virtue did much to atone for other failings, but the unlovely fact remains that Ax effort is being made at Ch .ttanooga to

A ROSE WEDDING.

Miss Annie L. Wattles Married to Dr. Horner-A Great Day for Marriages-First Lawa Fete of the Season at Homewood-Other Society Events. An event that has been looked forward to for some time and around which a little halo of

school-day romance hovered, was the wedding of Miss Annie L. Wattles, daughter of Mr. W. of Miss Annie L. Wattles, daughter of Al. w. W. Wattles, and Dr. J. Richey Horner, the popular young Allegneny physician, which was celebrated last evening in a very private man-ner. The family residence on Center avenue was chosen for the nuptial service and the hour 630. The attendants were the two sisters of the bride, Misses Lille and Julia, and the two brothers Mussrs. J. Harvey and Charles W. Wattles Wattles, The guests who witnessed the ceremony and

ad yet another number on the programme, an dog day weather like last night the encore end should not be left at large and un nuzzled. By the way, lest it be again forgotten, a com-laigt may be made right here that should have ppeared in every review of concerts m this erred by Kennedy were limited to the families and beauty, the decorations being superb. Rosses and the clavers, Mantels and tables were tadened with clauters and bouquets of the fowers of the month, all in pink of different shades, and every available nook and corner was utilized as places for handsome tweets. Genert's Orchestra was stationed in the hibrar, and with their inspiring music an-nouncet the arrival of the broke and groom, en-tered the handsome drawing room. There were the handsome drawing room. There there the handsome drawing room. There was unized the overenony. The bride was magnith-cently attired in a fault dress tollet of cream india were clad in pretty gowns of thin and they were subser, follow with existing the solution of the staff of the Wers, while a dainty fill of lace, and carried rokes with a dainty fill of lace, and carried rokes with a dainty fill of lace, and carried roke

the most prominent young physicians of the city, is one of the staff of the Homeopathi lospital, and an enthusiast in his profes

Their union receives the sanction and best wishes of a multitude of friends, who will receive cards this morning.

A HIGH NOON WEDDING ..

Ex-Mayor Cochras, of Meadville, Married to Miss Jean K. Sample, of Allegheny. Yesterday noon, at the First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, Mr. J. Bennett Cochran, of Meadville, was married to Miss Jean K.

Sample, of Allegheny. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George T. Purves, pas tor of the church, in the presence of a limited number of guests, including only relatives and immediate friends of both families. Miss Sample, who is well and favorably known in educa-tional and social circles, belongs to one of the tional and social circles, belongs to one of the old families of Pittsburg, her great-grand-father having been an elder in the early his-tory of the church in which she pledged the solemn vows. And conspicuous among those present at the ceremony was the venerable form of Mr. William Bample, Sr., her grand-father, who has reached the ninetieth mile-stone in life's journey. The groom is one of Meadville's representative citizens, having been until recently its chief executive officer. He is a nephew of Mr. James I. Bennett, of the Northside, and has an extensive acquaintance

orthside, and has an extensive acquaintant n both cities. The bride was attired in a handsome fawncolored cloth traveling robe, and, with a tiny toque of corresponding color, presented a very stylish appearauce. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cochran started for ceremony Mr. and Mrs. an extended western trip.

BOOKS FOR A SUNDAY SCHOOL

Collected as the Admission Fees to an Enjoy able Entertainment.

The library of the Second Presbyteria Church will boom for some time to come, and its stock be in great demand, for by the enter-tainment given in that church last evening, for which a book was the admission fee, the shelves are lined with desirable literature. The entertainment was given by the members of the Sunday school, assisted by Miss Edith Har-This the popular elecutionist; Mr. W. T. En-glish, the soloist, and the Schmertz Orchestra. The programme was opened by the orchestra in "Dorcht March" and a recitation by Miss Harris followed, in which the houng lady established herself as a favorite of the evening all her this chorus was set to do music l

was successful; the presents, numerous and costly evincing the popular favor in which the bride is held by her many friends. Immedi-ately following supper the happy pair, accom-panled by the groom's relatives, drove out to their future home, where they will receive their friends, at Evergreen Hamlet. The Grent Soldier's Widow Eads a Life of Good Works and Brave. Mrs. Anna A. Hays, widow of General Alex-ander Hays, died on Monday at 10:15 p. M. at her home in Sewickley, as stated in THE DIS-PATCH yesterday. Since last October Mrs. Hays had not left her room, yet her death was a surprise to many; so often had her indomita-he will triumphed over the attacks which had made her an invalid since 1877 that she might

ANNA A. HAYS.

Good Works and Brave.

PRINCE BISMARCK AT HOME.

French Correspondent.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELI.

succeeding his retirement grams from all parts of the

a body. His next move will probably be

THE present mixer of drinks in the House is

not up to his trade, but as he is a good Repub-lican Speaker Reed decided to close the bar for

THE New York World missed the oppor-

tunity of its life when it failed to have a reporter dressed up in pollceman's clothes and take part in the parade of that august body. Is the World

O'DONOVAN ROSSA is longing for the time

when he can again visit the land of his birth. The

majority of the people in New York are doing a good deal of "longing" on the same subject them-

AN ingenious statistician has made the in-

teresting calculation that the women of the United States use enough paint on their faces

every year to paint 37,000 houses. Judging from the looks of some of the buildings in certain wards

in this city the majority of residents are females,

REV. SAMUEL SMALL is to take up his per-

manent abode among the Mormons. Sam will be able to accomplish something that the laws have been unable to do. He will drive the Mormons

Northwestern Pennsylvania and has a circulation to be proud of. Its owners may not be ranked among the millionaires of the county, but judg-

ing from the looks of its advertising columns they

Wonderful Growth of a Wonderful City.

good cause for congratulation. Cleveland and Buffalo will compete with Pittsburg for eighth

place on the list. The seven leading citles will of course be New York, Philadelphia, Chicago,

Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis and Baltimore.

Conservative and Patriotic,

Judge Ewing, of Pennsylvania, concisely ex-

Court has decided against any right of the

A Royal Good Fellow.

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, is a royal

ler Govern

good fellow, and he had a royal welcome at the hands of the New England Club on Saturday.

ors, though she isn't much on electing them

The Old Teachers Again

an xlous to become rich.

also the best patrons of a bar.

osing its grip?

into exile.

are not going hungry.

From the Erie Dispatch.]

From the St. Louis Republic.]

From the Boston Herald.]

Massachusetts has a liking for sold

emphatic.

that office

A PUBLIC RECEPTION

The Old Mozongahein Thrown Open fo spection by the People. Last evening the reception to the public of the occasion of the opening of the M longa hela House was given. The doors were thrown open and a number of people passed through

the old hotel and inspected the elegant furnish ngs. The clerks were arrayed in full dress suits. and acted as a reception committee. A pl ant luncheon was served to visitors, Guenther's Orchestra furnished the music,

The Ward-Dixon Wedding.

Yesterday, at St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral, Miss Letitia Dixon, sister of Christopher G. Dixon, the well-known Allegheny contractor, was man ried to Felix J. Ward, of the Pittsburg Slat ried to Felix J. Ward, of the Pittsburg Slate Mantel Works, East Liberty. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. O'Connor as substi-tute for Bishop Phelan. After the nuptials a lanch was served in the pretty residence of Mr. C. G. Dixon, on Sherman avenue. Sub-sequently the young couple left for New York and the East.

Social Chatter.

ble will triumphed over the attacks which had made her an invalid since 1877 that she might conquer again. It was not to be, however, and on Monday evening she passed away. Mrs. Hays was the daughter of James B. McFadden, a prominent man in Pittsburg's young days. She was born in Pittsburg March 15, 1826. In her girlbood she was a noted belle, of whose beauty and wit reports have come down to this generation. She married Alex-ander Hays on February 19, 1546. Of him there is hardly need to speak; his brilliant career as a soldier is known to everybody in Pittsburg. Mrs. Hays accompanied her hus-band during the war whenever it was possible, passing the winters of 1861. 1552 and 1563 with him in the camp of the Army of the Potomac. General Hays was killed in the san-guinary contest in the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, and his widow was left to face the world with the courage of a lion. Her life until her health finally broke, 13 years ago, was devoted entirely to them, and even as an invalid she was unre-mitting in her care of them. Her children who survive her are Mrs. George Gorniey, Alden F. Hays, Mrs. John S. Sullivan, of Jefferson City, Mo.; Gilbert A. Hays, Mrs. Martha A. Black, A. Pearson Hays and James A. Hays. Her brother, James B. McFadden, and her sister, Mrs. George Murphy, also survive her. Mrs. Hays possessed wonderful meating lifts, and a dignity ang graciousness, a courtly man-ner and readiness of wit that won her friends and admirers everywhere. Unquestionably she was the ablest woman of affairf, even in her sick room, that the writer has ever met. Her reading was large and various, her taste catholic. There was nothing she liked better than the study of men, and her jodgment of them and the events which made them prom-isent showed remarkable discernment. She spoke French finently, and everyone who has enjoyed her society knows with what skill she used her mother tongue. Eside possessing these creat gifts and acquirements Mrs. Hays was big-hearted, courageous to the verge of heroism, patient and THE wedding of Miss Genevra E. Johnsto the celebrated Chicago singer, and Dr. Rufus Winfield Bishop will be celebrated to-day in the Plymouth Church, of Chicago, in which Miss Johnston sings. Mr. Charles Hubbard, of this city, will officiate as groomsman. PUPILS of the Curry School of Dramatic Culture presented two plays in University Ball last evening, "A Game of Cards," and "In Honor Bound." The hall was packed, as asual, and the performance very creditable. THE reception at the new Children's Hos pital this afternoon promises to be very largely attended. The grounds and hospital are all in readiness for both guests and patients. MRS. WILLIAM C. MACKEY, of Negley ave

ue, received her lady friends from 3 to 5 yes erday afternoon. THE Beymer-Baker wedding this evening at he Beymer residence in the East End.

WILL LIKELY GET THE ARSENAL.

Chief Bigelow Says He Will Have the Land in Three Weeks.

The funeral services will take place in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, at II A. M. Thursday, June 5. Mrs, Hays was a study member of St. Stephen's congregation. Proceeding to PittBurg by the 12:18 train from Sewickley, the burial will follow in the Alle-gheny Cemetery, in the plot where General Alexander Hays now lies. Eight men from General Hays' Regiment, the Sixty-third Pennsylvania Volunteers, will act as pall-bearers, H. J. Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, yesterday received word from Washton that the city would probably acquire possession of part of the Arsenal grounds within two or three weeks. Chief Bigelow would not say who he received the information from, but stated it was all right and there was not the slightest probability of the thing missing fire. Hon. John Dalzell stated a few days ago he would introduce another bill into the House which would be approved by the Secretary of the Navy, asking for the transfer of part of the The Ex-Chancellor Talks of His Iliness to a grounds to the city. The portion wanted for a park contains about 10 or 12 acres, and is on the lower side of Penn avenue, Major McKee, who is in charge of the Arsenal, is opposing the scheme, but Mr. Bigelow thinks he ha- over-NEW YORK, June &-Prince Bismarck gave remarkably interesting budget of information scheme, but Mr. Bigelow thinks he ha- over-come the objections. The grounds on the up-per side of Penn avenue will not be touched, and it is proposed to move the Major's resi-dence to that section, and he would still be in charge of the place. If the bill goes through and the property is turned over to the city Mr. Bigelow will begin at once to convert the grounds into a beautiful park. concerning his public and domestic affairs re-cently to Henry de Hour, the famous Parisian journalist. A translation of the talk has been made from foreign papers just received in this

PASSENGER WAR OVER.

The Union Pacific Announces a Restoration of Old Rates on June 9.

journalist. A translation of the talk has been made from foreign papers just received in this vicinity. De Hour presented himself in Frie-drichsruhe without any letters of introduction or recommendation. In a personal note to the ex-Chancellor he requested the privilege of an interview. He received the following answer: "The Prince invites M. de Hour to dinner. Afternoon dress." De Hour arrived at the Manor House shortly before dinner time. Bis-marck received him with exceptional friendli-ness, and till the meal was served entertained him with all sorts of small talk. "I suffer terribly," said the Chancellor, "from neuralgia and sleep very little. Formerly my work drove away the pain but now that I work so little I suffer extremely. Queen Victoria has roommended to me a dozen or more rema-dies but they have done her." The Prince also explained why he had re-quested de Hour to appear in evening dress. "For the last 20 years," he said, "I have not had on evening dress. At the time of my sil-ver wedding my wife had a superb evening suit made for me, but I have never worn it." At dinner the best French wines were set be-fore M. de Hour. Bismarck, however, drank only Rhine winhe. While eating the ex-Chan-cellor became rather taciturn, and was roused to speak only with some difficulty on the part of M. de Hour. The mention of the Prince's retirement from public life, however, seemed eventually to touch the spring, and he referred with considerable feeling to the fact that dur-ing the three days succeeding his retirement he received 600 telegrams from all parts of the Thomas S. Spear, a local passenger agent of the Union Pacific road, yesterday stated that the disastrous passenger war between the lines west of Chicago had been settled, and for western points beyond the Windy City the old rates would be restored on June 9. The rates will not be fixed up for this territory until June 15. Mr. Spear stated that the lines in the fight have lost during its progress more than two thirds of the revenues that would have been made if the cutting had not existed. The Union Pacific was more fortunate than its competitors in having a transcontinental line, and they made rates through to the Pacific coast, During the thickest of the fight the road made no effort to secure Colorado business, but the result was that the line had a good through

trade. Mr. Spear says he is selling a number of round trip tickets, but there is not much de-mand for tickets one way. During the recent hot spell there were many inquiries for rates, and quite a number of the inquirers have ing the three days succe he received 600 telegrams

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A young man named Sutton has lived 77 days on soda water at Dubuque, Ia.

-St. Louis will add 92 miles of electric street car service before the present year has expired -Mrs. Jane Kirkwood, of Eaton, Ind., is

88 years old, the mother of 14 children, grandmother of 5s children and great-grandmother of 33 children. -The largest beer barrel in this country

conquer again. It was not to be, however, and is an attraction in a St. Louis saloon. It is 23 feet high, 22 feet wide, and has a capacity of 34,400 gallons.

-In the stomach of an alligator that was shot near Palatka, Fla., was found a human skull well preserved, and a gold watch, marked with the initials "G. L. T."

-An Ovid man got mad at his horse 14 years ago, and has kept it inside a dark stall ever since, refusing to let anybody to see the animal or to permit it to get a sniff of fresh

-A contract has been made for carrying the mail between Atchison and Eden, Kan., a distance of over ten miles, for \$300 a year, or 90 cents a day, and it requires a man and two lorses.

-Ancient fans had long handles, so that ladies used their fans for walking sticks, and it was by no means unusual for testy dames to chastise unruly children by beating them with their fanstick

-Foolscap is a corruption of the Italian folio-capo, a folio-sized sheet. The error must have been very ancient, as the water mark of this sort of paper from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century was a fool's head with cap and bells.

-Eiderdown is the down of the eider duck. This duck is common in Greenland Iceland and the islands north and west of Scotland. It is about the size of a goose, and receives its distinctive name from the river Eider in Denmark.

-At Aurora, Ill., \$5,000 in gold was found buried in a cellar, the property of an old woman who had died a day or two before, and who was thought to be almost without means. A 55,000 government bond was also discovered on a pantry shelf.

-One of the oddest silver brooches shown resembles a dilapidated shoe, turned down on one side, with broken laces. A dozen small diamonds glittering from the sole take the places usually occupied by nails. -While playing pool a night or two ago

at Hiswatha, Kan., a bolt of lightning entered the room and struck and killed one of the players just as he was in the act of making a shot. Others in the room were badly shocked. The funeral services will take place in St.

-Alonzo Haynes, of Centerville, is 84 years old. He came to Michigan 35 years ago, and is hale and hearty. Asa Havnes, a brother, is 78 years old, and Mrs. Sallie Cross and Mrs. Nancy Morrison, sisters, are 76 and 74 years old respectively.

-An Australian musician has invented a trombone that is played by steam. "Is "God Save the Queen" can be heard a distance of four miles. He had hard luck with it, how-ever, for the people of his own town drove him out as a nuisance.

-The Pope's resident physician follows His Holiness about almost like his shadow, and is forever going to and fro with a thermometer in his hand, looking out for the slightest breath of an intrusive draught that might venture to blow rudely near the head of the church.

-Money lenders in Italy used to display the money they had to lend out on a banco or bench. When one of these money lenders was unable to continue business his bench or counter was broken up, and he himself was spoken of as a basecorotto, i. e., a bankrupt.

-A strange phenomenon in the heavens was noticed by many in Lexington, Ga., lately. It was hazy, cloudy, and encircling the sun was a complete rainbow with at least half the hues. Some of the suspicious looked upon it as a sign of some calamity to come, and have not rested easily since.

-In his last will the late Franz Schnitzler of the town of Oak Creek, said: "I will that my wife schal own and controle the real and personal property as long as she lives-after herr death herr childeren from her sec-ond husband schal own and control the real and personal property."

-Several years ago a Richmond, Me., man refused to allow the Maine Central Hail road to put a foot on what he supposed was his land. A survey showed that not only the land in dispute but several rods more belonged to the road and when the line fence was built it took off a slice of the citizen's doorstep.

-Benjamin Moore, who died some time

ago at his home at his home in Spencer county.

Ind., was probably at his death the oldest m

the mode of the proceedings.

and his skill as a canvasser may have an influence in healing the breach. What, however, seems most in his favor is the possession, which is nine points of the law, and does its duty nobly in that regard. There the scorching weather, which we suppose will be urged as putting a veto on the otherwise obviously fair suggestion that the Colonel and Mr. Shiras, and any other themselves. The Children's Hospital is a aspirants that choose, be permitted to run a very noble benevolence and the efforts of its new race with a fair field and no favor on promoters deserve all praise and encoureither side. There is for the time a strained agement. situation, the outcome of which remains to be seen. The refusal of Colonel Bayne to go back to Congress is in itself not the least surprise of the season.

If anything further were needed to superheat public interest in Northside politics it contest. The withdrawal of the Rutan delegates left still a majority among the followers of Neeb and Harbison to nominate the former; but the action of the seceders in determining to go on and put up the ex-Senater in opposition shows how fiery was the temper of the day. If the matter be composed, Neeb's election will ensue, just as in other cases where such splits have occurred and been forgotten. But if Mr. Rutan also stays in the field, a Democrat will have a fair fighting chance. The likelihood is that, as in the Congressional matter, the party leaders will exert themselves to the utmost to bring about some sort of a truce results, with Neeb as the candidate.

GETTING THERE WITH EASE.

While there was such excitement on the Northside vesterday it was a curious fact, in contradistinction, that the Republican conventions for the remainder of the county were held in an atmosphere sigularly characterized by harmony, "sweetness and light" and such concomitants. Dalzell was renominated for Congress from the Twentysecond district by acelamation. William Flinn did not have an opponent for the State Senate. Lastly, though by no means Jeast, Von Bonnhorst for Recorder; Mo Cleary for Sheriff; Connor for Register McGunnegle for Clerk of Courts; Bell for Treasurer; Haymaker for Assistant District Attorney; Greer for Controller, and Mercer and Weir for Commissioners, got through without opposition in a single case. The tour first named are representatives of the "Old Guard" in Republican county politics. They have been conspicuous in the local party organization for twenty years, so their "walk-over" is not sur prising. Neither is that of Mercer, who was invincible for renomination as Commissioner. But when it is seen that there was no contest for any of the other offices either. it looks as though public offices are not a much sought after as formerly.

The entire local ticket, however, is strong one, with a sure prospect in a county whose Republican majorities run as high on occasions as 20,000.

THEY ARE EQUAL.

The New York Sun declares that "the inter-State commerce act is a complete failure." and that "the Board of Commissioner charged with its enforcement is incapable and inefficient." The ground for this asser tion is stated by our New York cotemporary as tollows:

The railroad managers throughout the conn-try make scarcely a pretense of observing the to construe the rules to suit the situation, to

those elements of vitality which they can

Of course, Mr. Stone's admitted ability not gather in the thickly-built town. For the adult, indigent and afflicted it is a difficult and in some cases not always a hopeful task to provide. But Pittsburg is abundant assurance that it will not fail where the little children are concernedthose who can by no manner of means help paper work.

> WHILE Chicago journals are industrously reporting that there will be no more than three very hard about something. quarters of a wheat crop, conservative authori-

ties place the yield at 450,000,000 bushels, which will give this country all the flour it needs and a liberal margin for export. The exigencies of a was the split in the Forty-second Senatorial city which wants to buil the market are sometimes very fatiguing.

THE Oregon election seems to be a good deal of a drawn battle with the material points of the victory won by the Republicans and the glory in the shape of the Governorship handed over to the Democrats,

THE House Committee of Elections' arrument that registration laws and educational tests are unconstitutional, would make a decided sensation if applied to the cases of Northern members. But the most remarkable effort of logic in this report on the South Carolina case is the conclusion that because an election is held under unconstitutional provisions therefore the man who gets the smaller and an acceptance by the ex-Senator of the number of votes is to be declared elected. The House managers must feel an urgent necessity for bolstering up their majority, to decide an election contest on such logic.

> THE report comes from Australia that one of the leading newspapers there has dis-charged its dramatic critic for writing a favorable notice of Mrs. James Brown Potter. This is unnecessarily severe discipline. There is a possibility that the poor fellow may have been honest in his delusion that the lady is an ac-

THE price of whisky has advanced seven cents per gallon and Western editors are anxiously inquiring whether it is due to the rise in the price of corn or to the original package de-

THOSE among the Republicans who want the rules to govern are evidently anxious to have the bell ring for a new start in the Con gressional race. It is no fun for heavy-weights to trot around the Twenty-third district course with the mercury away up in the nineties; but didates fail to score and start where the according to rules by announcing their aspirations in advance of the primaries and putting up their entry fee, the interests of exact and even-banded fair play seem to require that they try again on even terms.

THE last coke deal revives the memory of the day when the process of concen-tration was going on in that industry. Possibly the fact that the Frick C.ke Company did not buy the Cochran works may be taken to indicate that the process of consoli dating has been carried as far as it profitably Can.

THE preliminary notes of that Duquesne traction suit contain a promise of a lively com-petition in the Fifth avenue traffic when the second road gets fairly going.

THE construction of those rules of the Republican primaries which demand that candi-dates shall hand in notice of their candidacy to the committee several days before the primaries, will now become of as much interest in these parts as the Supreme Court's interpreta-

statue of the rebel General Forres Among the gifts to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe on her birthday anniversary last week was a

PERSONAL POINTERS.

side of the globe.

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MARRIED ABROAD.

Man at New York.

B'NAI BRITH BANQUETED.

of Consolidation.

State of Colorado.

... asketful of daisies and buttercups from the ME. BROCKETT sang very pleasantly the children of the kindergarten for the blind. THE Bashaw of Tangier is only 5 feet 2 him, as also did Mr. Williams; as much cannot

inches in height, weighs over 400 pounds, and truthfully be affirmed of the work of the local yet expects to be referred to as His Royal ladies, though Miss Day's solo was not without its merits. Miss Carrie Whiting's plano ac-A TASTEFUL monument has been placed over companiments to the choruses were mostly forceful and correct; with Miss de Vere's the grave of Mrs. T. T. Pitman, at Newport, bearing no inscription but "Margery Deane." songs she was not so successful, her style being the name by which she was known in her newsansympathetic and further marred by an in terate habit of striking with the left before

veterate habit of striking with the left before the right hand. The evening's triumph-both popular and artistic-was won by Miss Clemence de Vere, of New York. This remarkable singer is well remembered by local connoisseurs from her appearance here last season. No doubt, if the general public had been thoroughly informed that she rets the biggest church salary ever paid (\$4,000 per anuum), that she was just com-ing from her work as prima donna of the Cin-clinnati May Festival, that she has this season established her right to be considered CHARLES PRATT, the founder of the Pratt Institute, is worth \$15,000,000 and is the richest man in Brooklyn. He has reddish gray hair and beard and always seems to be thinking GEORGE BIDWELL the ticket-of-leave man who spent 14% years in English prisons, for the great forgery of \$5,000,000 on the Bank of England, owns 25 acres of land near Muskegon, Mich. He makes his home at Hartford, Conn. season established her right to be considered among the very best singers America has ever harbored-all of which is strictly true-no doubt the audience would have completely overflowed Carnerie Hall, with seats at a big GEORGE W. KERR, many years President of the National Bank, of Newburg, the oldest and

largest in the city, father of John B. Kerr, premium. So much means a big name. However, those who were present had every chance to enjoy the substance, irrespective of "the bubble fame." Probably they heard the counsel of the Ontario and Western Railroad has been stricken with paralysis, He is over 80 "the bubble fame." Probably they heard the singer to greater advantage than, after a few years shall have swollen her reputation, trebled the price of seats, multi-plied many times the popular desire to hear her and materially dimmed the luster of her superb voice. It is generally so. MISS DE VERE commands a true soprano voice of great range, considerable parity. EENATOB WOLCOTT, of Colorado, earns \$50,-000 a year as attorney for rallroads in his State outside of his salary of \$5,000 a year as Senator. Of course, Mr. Wolcott represents his railroads in the Senate, and incidentally the

THOMAS A. WEDGE, of Elkhart county, Ind. voice of great range, considerable purity, exceptional strength in the usually weak midhas been married five times within the past year. A few days ago he was divorced from his dle register, and of extraordinary flexibility fourth wife and married the fifth Mrs. Wedge and ductility. Few, if any, volces in existence are capable of such a tone as that high note. on the same day. Thomas's last name indicates that he is calculated to get on m the world. (about E flat, wasn't it?) taken by Miss de Vere in the air from David's opera and sustained with gradually relaxing muscles EX-CONGRESSMAN LYMAN, of Council Bluffs, Ia., who was stricken with paralysis for the third time several weeks ago and has been until it floated away, vibrant, thrilling, into the upper ether. Her execution of the elabolying in a critical condition ever since, has rethe upper ether. Her execution of the elabo-rate vocal pyrotechnics in this selection was flawless. She has all that the coloratur style demands. But much more. The dramatic de-livery of the "Aida" romanza might have been done by Lilli Lehmann. Indeed, de Vere most resembles Lehmann in her command both of the Italian and German styles; coming from the opposite sides these two meet in the middle. The irresustible encores after each programme number brought Miss de Vere hack with three ballads-English, French and Italian, respectively, and each delivered with rarely distinct enucliation and its own proper, covered consciousness. His friends and physi-cians are confident of his ultimate recovery. THE subscription list opened at Versailles for the crection of a monument to Jean Hor don, the sculptor, has reached a total of \$3,400 to which the State has added \$100. It will be further increased next menth from the proeeds of a special performance by the Comedia rarely distinct enunciation and its own proper, ballad style. For two of these she sat down at A Pittsburg Lady Weds a Massachusett ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

rarely distinct enunciation and its own proper, ballad style. For two of these she sat down at the plano and played her own accompaniment, a la Nilsson, only better. Such a combination of musical gifts is rare in the extreme; it is weakening to one's stock of adjectives. Miss de Vere's artistic triumph was fully shared by Mr. George E. Whiting, the eminent Boston composer and organist, also well re-membered here. For one whose days are chiefly given to teaching and other musical work, not organ playing, his technique is as-tonishingly clean and complete. The severe classicism of the Bach tocenta, the complicated polyphony of Kreb's elabor-ate furue, the enormous difficulties of his own rich sonata and the brilliant effects of the Liszt march and the "Dutch-man" transcription—these alsogether made a severe test of the player's mettie, both me-chanical and purely musical. The test was nobly sustained, Mr. Whitng's playing being scholarly throughout, but never dry and formal. He has, indeed, a fund of feeling and senti-ment too rarely found in concert organists. The alleged improvisation was unworthy of his NEW YORE, June 8 .- Miss Annie L. Weyman, the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Weyman, of Pittsburg, was married at 8:80 o'clock to-night at the Cambridge, 384 Fifth avenue, to Mr. Adam Crocker, of Fitchburg, Mass., the son of Samuel Crocker. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the immediate relatives of the pride and groom being present. The Rev. F. E. Edwards, Assistant' Rector of St. George's E. Edwards, Assistant Rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in white corded silk with pearls trimmings. She wore a necklace of pearls, the gift of the groom and a veil of tulle. Her sister, Miss Helen E. Weyman, the maid of honor wore a grown of nick measurements. of honor, wore a gown of pink mousseline de sole, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Eben Sutton, of Andover, a classmate of the bridegroom's at Harvard, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker will make their home in Fitchburg after the bridal trip, ment too rarely found in concert organisa. The alleged improvisation was unworthy of his fame, but in all other respects—not forgetting the masterly accompaniment to the Credo—Mr. Whiting's work was delightful and inspiring. C. W. S.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Effe I. Mahaffey.

Commistee to Formulate Feasible Plana The funeral of Miss Effic L. Mahaffey, Rebece Ince timeral of any will take place this after-noon, the remains to be interred in Homewood Cemetery. Miss Manafey, although but 25 years of age, had been an invalid for eight years with RICHMOND, June 3 .- Mayor Ellyson enter tained the B'Nat Brith delegates at dinner today. In the convention the entire subject of of age, had been an invalid for eight years with an affection of the lungs. Some months ago she had a numier of hemorrhages that her physicians feared woyd prove fatal at that line. She railled, however, and was in comparatively good health when the end came at midnight on Monday last. She was attacked by a hemorrhage and passed away in spite of all that loving care could do to save her life. She was a girl of many lovable traits, a true Christian, and of exemplary pa-tiencemnder her trials. She was vory well known in Wijkinsburg, and there will broking in a worge transport of the function nts was relegated to the unrestricted control of the various District Grand Lodges. control of the various District Grand Lodges. It was decided to appoint a commission con-sisting of seven members of the Grand Lodge from each district to formulate a plan of con-solidation with other Hebrew societies. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of five to draft a simplified form of ritual. The demgates attended a banenes this symp-ing.

nerser as a invorte of the evening, all her numbers being encored enthusiastically. Mr. English, in his various solos, was greatly appreciated, and a violin solo by Mr. Ed Schmertz was one of the enjoyable numbers of powers and a great deal too much of it to be done well.

Schmertz was one of the enjoyable numbers or the evening. "Ten Little Injun Boys," created consider-able merriment, and the infant class, in "Cousin Jedekiah." became the recipients of rapturous applause, and closed the literary programme. An informal social concluded the evening's enjoyment, the results of which will afford so much pleasure in the future to all connected with the Sunday school. small amount of solo work assigned to

> WINDING UP WITH A PICNIC. How the Woman's Cinb Proposes to Class

Its Present Season.

After a season of study on the topography e Spain, the Woman's Club will in a body per sonally investigate their own country in the vicinity of Homewood, at the residence of Mrs. Charles I. Wade, the President of the club, or Tuesday, the 17th of this month. It will be the last meeting of the club for the year, and regular old-fashioned basket picnic was d regular old rashioned basket picnic was de cided upon yesterday at the meeting in the Teachers' Library, as a pleasant sequel to the more serious but ever instructive and interest ing meetings of the season. The paper read by Mrs. Dr. Ramsay, yester-

day afternoon, on "Ignatius Loyolo," the founder of the Jesuits, was greatly enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of listening to it, as the subject was so comprehensively and ex-haustively handled in such a brief and desira-ble manner. Beside, the paper and the discus-sion which followed, the Committee on Resolu-tions regarding the death of Mrs. N. G. Ayres, a loved member of the club, reported and were

nstructed to present the resolutions to the b reaved family. A TRIP TO NIAGARA FALLS.

To Follow the Wedding of Mr. John M. Mc-Claren and Miss Burns.

In the First Presbyterian Church last even ing at 5 o'clock were the words spoken by Rev. George Purves that united Miss Hettle Virginia Burns and Mr. John M. McClaren. The wedding party was announced by nuptail music proceeding from the organ and three ushers, Messrs, Porter, Campbell and Marshall, with one mail of honor, Miss Emma Mc-llvain, attended the bride and groom to the beautifully decorated altar. The bride was costumed in a stylish traveling dress of Ecolish suiting, on the gray shade, and her capote and gloves cor-responded in color. She carried white roses and illies of the valley. The maid of honor was daintily attired in a soft, clinging gown of simple fashion, and carried pink roses. wedding party was announced by nuptail

As the fashion, and carried pink roses. A trip to Niagara Falls and other places of interest will occupy the coming three weeks for the bride and groom, after which they will receive their friends at their charming home on Irwin avenue. on Irwin avenue.

A JUNE GARDEN PARTY.

Elegant Reception and Out-door Fete Held at Hemewood. The season of open-air parties was inaugu-

rated last evening, with a very delightful ga den party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Speer. at their charming home on Dallas avenue, Homewood. The evening was all that could be

Homewood. The evening was all that could be desired, and the spacions grounds were thronged with guests representing many of the prominent families of both Pittsburg and Alle-gheny, who were received by Mr. and Mrs. Speer and their daughter, Miss Speer. It was a most agreeable treat to wander prise both woodland and water, and are hardly surpassed in the county in exceeding beauty. At a late hour the guests departed, loth to leave the bewitching place whose combination of moonlight, trees in their full foliage, mirth and galety made the occasion pleasantly mem-

and galety made the occasion pleasantly mem-

MELVIN-ACHESON.

A Quiet Little Wedding That Robs Pitts. burg of a Petite Bride.

Last evening, 'mid the sweet fragrance of June blossonis, the ceremony uniting Miss Jennie R. Acheson, of Penn avenue, to Mr. Thayer E. Melvin, of Evergreen Hamiet, was performed, Rev. Mr. Miller officiating. The wedding was very elegant, but quite private, only the immediate relatives being present. while in a gown of bearl gray, with borns to match, and a large bouquet of white resebuds, the pe-tite bride looked her loveliest. The willston ways while a bride solution while the bride solution ways while the solution of the solution ways and the solution of the solution ways and the solution of t

gone West for a period.

PRINCIPALS AND PEDAGOGUES

The Allegheny Board of School Controllers Discuss Matters.

The Allegheny Board of School Controllers hers she is entitled to a reserved seat. met last night. The present corps of instruc tors were re-elected in the First and Second wards for the ensuing year, the latter ward re An itinerant Michigan preacher is now selling coffins. For years he was engaged preparing people for the hereafter, and now he is ready to ceiving an extra teacher. The Twelfth ward was allowed two extra teachers for June. The prepare them for the grave. That man is chock Ninth has three positions open. The Thir-teenth re-elected the present incumbents. The full of business. teenth re-elected the present incumbents. The only changes in text books will be in the High School course. The report of the High School recommended that the courses be divided into departments, each with a head. The First National Bank was elected deposi-tory for the Board. Messrs. McMulien and Walton were appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Edward Gregg. A SAN FRANCISCO park policeman has wor renown by arresting a Deputy Coroner while driving the morgue wagon through the park to to arrest the drivers of the park watering carts. A WISCONSIN millionaire has sulcided. Here a warning to ambitious young men who are

MAY FORCE MATTERS.

The F. and M. Bank Depositors Threaten to Depose the Present Committee. fear his short-comings would injure the party. Democrats make not only the best dispensers but

The depositors of the F. and M. Bank, South ide, tried to hold another meeting last evening, but failed in the attempt, owing to the non-ap earance of the Chairman of the Deposito rearance of the Chairman of the Depositors' Committee, Assignee Sorg, or others promi-ment in the settlement of the affairs of the bank. After a protracted conclave on the sidewalk, hear the Humbolt school building, the deposi-tors decided to call another meeting for next Tuesday evening. They say that if the proper persons do not show up then, they will appoint a new Depositors' Committee, employ a con-sulting lawyer, and find out about the bank's affairs or know the reason why.

NEW ORPHANS' HOME. A Meeting in Allegheny to Select

Seven proposals for a site on which to erec the proposed Home for the Odd Fellows' widows and orphans, were considered at last night's meeting of the directors in Allegheny. The matter was placed in the hands of the following: P. G. M. John G. Myler, P. G. W.H. Sutmyer, Dr. G. Mueller, T. T. Hagar. Mrs. C. C. Cricks, Mrs. Alice Jamison. This committee will notify Secretary H. C. Mendel when they will notify Secretary H. C. Mendel when they are ready to report.

THE FAIR CITY.

All my inner life is radiant With the beauty of a clime, With the glory of a city, Lying in a land sublime, Where the sun goes down in splendor, And the twilight angel waits Ere he spreads his wings of darkness, I have seen the open gates!

Often since that fadeless morning On a winter long ago, When a voice I loved fell fainter Than the falling of the snow: When my eyes were sudden-blinded, As a form, grown still and white, Passed through ranks of shining angels,

Out to meet the coming night. Oh, the perfect hopes that In that more than midnight gloom Hopes just rich with buds of promise Bursting into golden bloom. Then was never light about me, I grew never strong and brave, Till my eyes were lifted higher

Than the narrow, snow-crowned grave;

Hands of love unwound years, In the train of weary years, Shadowed by my falling tears.

So I am no longer fearful, Knowing where my treasures are Walting for the end, with patience, Since I have been blessed so far: Walting for the day that cometh, As a bridge, on which to elimb Upward to that wondrous city. From these barren fields of time. EDWARD H. J

WESTERN UNIVERSITT OF PA.,

in the State. Two months' lengthening of his life would have brought him to the 109th mile-post of his earthly pigrimage. At 108 he walked five miles to the election precinct to Although 75 years old he said he conidered himself too young to remain idle, vote. CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS. -Those interested in coincidences may find food for reflection in the fact that on one ALLEGHENY CITY is fast becoming noted for the number of suicides and sensational politics. Our neighbors are slow in some things, but in page of a Chicago Sunday paper was an an-

page of a Chicago Sunday paper was an an-nouncement that Wirt Dexter and his wife would sail for Europe, on another page he was announced as one of the pail-bearers at the fun-eral of Judge Drummond, and on still another page his own death was announced.

-While standing near the railroad track at Corry on Monday a 12-year-old boy was the victim of a peculiar accident. Train No 3 was passing when a passenger threw an empty wine bottle out of the window. It struck the boy and he was picked up in an unconscious condi-tion. H number of pieces of glass were re-moved from his head, and the skull was found to be fractured. It is believed the boy cannot

-In collections centuries old, to be seen in both China and Japan, are specimens of the most remarkable drawings in the world-pictures of all kinds drawn with the thumb nail The nails of the thumb on the left hand of these peculiar artists are allowed to grow to an enormous length, sometimes to a foot or 19 enormous length, sometimes to a foot or 19 inches, and are then pared down to a pen-shaped point. Dipping this oddly constructed pen in beautiful vermilion or sky-blue ink, the only kind of ink used in these "sacrod" thumb-nail drawings, the artist gracefully outlines his work. Occasionally the bold touches from the studio of a master in this department of "high art" are life size, and are sketched by a few sweeps of the artist's arm.

FOR GLAD AND FOR SAD,

Griggs-What white, strong-looking teeth

ou have, Jiggs. Jiggs-fes, we have steak every morning at our boarding house.-Boston Times.

Something like 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 codfish died at Newfoundland last year. This would go to show that as a source of health and long life cod liver oll isn't shat it's cracked up to be, -Philadelphia Times.

"Grindstone, have you ever tried a raw onion as a remedy for sleeplessness?" "Tried it once. Kiljordan."

"How did it work?" Had to go to sleep to get rid of the taste."-Chicago Tribune.

THE Punxsutawney Spirit reached its 17th Stranger (in Brooklyn)-Where are all birthday last week. The Spirit is one of the cleanest and best edited weekly papers printed in

those gentlemen going? Resident-They are going to bid farewell to a popular missionary to China who has been very cessful in teaching the heathen the gospel of ove and peac

"I see. And where is this gang of boys going?" "They are going to stone a Chinese fu Neto York Weekly.

Not Up on B. B .- Mr. Gallusing-Say, what is you, Uncle Jeff, a Brudderhood or

Lengue man? Uncle Jeff--Go on, chile, what you talking about; I's a Baptist, I is.--Bostonian. Pittsburg's population in 1880 was 156,889, and now the shrewd guessers are putting it at over 250,000. If the census shows any such wonderful growth as that our Iron City friends will have

TARANTARA.

The huntsman now, with hound of noble

breed, Doth chase the timid bag of aniseseed O'er fen and moor, in Jersey's elimate mild, And sets the houest farmer fairly wild As through the fields his gallant courser hops As through our Hodge's carly cabbage crops. -New York Hera

Why the Proposal was Made,-"Yes."

Why the Proposal was hade, - Fes," said the proud mother, "my daughter Jane has had an offer of marriage." "indeed!" was the response of a friend. "Oh, yes, and she has accepted and will shortly consider !! presses the general opinion of the country in holding from his beach that if the Supreme States it will have to decide over again. That

view is as conservative and patriotic as it is be married," father's money, as everybody said she would." Thus are women, the dear creatures, cruel to each other.-Boston Courier.

JUNE-LOVE-ICE CREAM.

This is the sunny month of June, When youths and maidens like to spoon; They walk along the moonlit sands Softly holding cach other's hands. They look up at the moon's bright beam. And he thinks of love-and she ice cream. - New York Herald

"Where's Bob gone? I haven't seen him ately."

The Old Tenderty Agents The Sterrett School Board organized on Monday evening by the election of William Woodwell, president: F. B. Laughin, secretary; W. W. Patrick, treasurer. John M. Claney succeeded Jacob Weldman as a member of the board. Miss Laura A. Parker, principal, and the organized teachers were re-elected. "Well, he's lying dark for a week or so. He heard the census takers were coming around and he said he'd hide away 'cause he had so faw sense that he'd be a ravin' idlot if any were taken. "-New York Herald.

Till I through the open portals. Baw the shining streets of gold. And the lost, all pure and radiant, Crowned with blessings manifold.