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A NATIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Making due allowance for the exuberrace of Mr. Channeev M. Depew's imagination the speech made by the mellifluous orator of New York yesterday on the subject of the World's Fair struck the big nail right on the head. As THE DISPATCH has maintained from the day that the Fair went to Chicago, Mr. Depew insists that the Columbus Centennial is not the affair of one city, but of the whole nation. It is well that the leader of the forces of Chicago's greatest rival in the contest for the Fair has come forward to enforce this view. It is generous of Mr. Depew, but after all the patriot cannot see beyond the borders of his backyard, as it were, is not far-sighted. The year 1892, as Mr. Depew remembers all the time, will see a President nominated and elected. The flowers the little children presented to Mr. Depew yesterday were sweet no doubt, but fairer far and sweeter a thousand times are votes to a practical politician. ments of Mr. Depew in Chicago's behalf are very strong. The American people cannot afford to let this opportunity slip to show the world the measure, quality and wariety of their resources, their substantial nchievements and wonderful progress in all directions. At Chicago the opportunity occurs; upon that city the whole nation must concentrate its forces.

A COSTLY INVESTIGATION.

times when courts of equity so fully help out the deficiencies of the law, the prosiness of the existing forms is wholly uncalled for. It is curious that it is the necessities of practical business which suggest and in a

measure compel the local reform. The committee of the Bar Association, which has ably investigated the matter, finds that the Recorder's office will be quickly overcrowded by volumes unless the phraseology of deeds and mortgages is cut down. Yet

where there are 378 words in the form of deeds now used, the committee has been able to substitute one equally binding in 96 words; and a man may efficiently mortgage his property in 235 words by the new form where 685 were used up by the old. The local Bar Association will score another point for the profession and the public by inaugurating the change.

TALLEVRAND ON BONAPARTE.

The memoirs which come down to us from the early part of the century do not always develop humorous qualities. It is an agreeable exception, therefore, that is given to the close of the century, from a character of its beginning, in the form of some alleged extracts from Talleyrand's memoirs, which, after baving been kept secret for 52 years, are to be published this year. An extract published in the London Times gives Talleyrand's view of Bonaparte as follows: "This man then was a very great

intellectual force, but he did not understand the nature of true glory; his moral strength amounted to very little or nothing."

This is as excruciatingly funny, coming from Talleyrand, as if Jay Gould should complain of Vanderbilt that he did not properly comprehend the public obligations of railway financiers. It may describe the first Napoleon, but it certainly describes his facile tool who sold himself to the First Consul and betrayed the Emperor; who took part in the Revolution and won power and fame by helping to restore the Bourbons; and whose only steadfast principle was to render that service which would keep the Prince of Talleyrand and Perigord at

TOO MUCH ART.

moral strength. who chusetts Legislature a Municipal Art Commission, whose duties are to see that only creditable works of art are erected within the city limits. The creation of this commission has given dire offense to the Boston Board of Aldermen, under whose auspices the public art treasures have increased and multiplied hitherto to an appalling degree. Aside from this personal issue the argu-All the Aldermen are, of course, connonsseurs of art. Aldermen always are, and step in and steal from them their field of is not surprising that the Aldermen are

Some points have recently been broughtout with regard to English railroads which will do with such manifestations of artistic taste as give a rude shock to the theories of those we may boast of in the Court House and by Bayne in the contest for Congress, was will-advocates of the combination policy who other buildings of note. Very luckily for ing to support Bayne, but he won't stand the have framed the argument that English her, Pittsburg has escaped the infliction of flop to Stone, and he has declared his purpose

generals, and chop off one or two columns heads, and the war goes bravely on

> A BASEBALL game at Cleveland was struck twice by lightning yesterday. It was just Pittsburg's luck that neither of her teams

A NEW bridge over the Allegheny at Sixth street in place of the present structure will be a great boon to both cities. With the bridge will come rapid transit, which is even nore a necessity of to-day.

As a matter of fact the weather is a grea teal too hot for the discussion of politics.

THE census enumerators should be treated courteously, and their questions-setting aside those which may properly be held objection able-should be answered correctly and promptly.

THE mercury is climbing upward, Mos hings tend t hat way in Pittsburg.

THE

THE good works of the Children's Aid Society are far in excess of its resources. The report of the first year's work made yesterday hows how worthy the society is of the people' upport.

PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT.

CHARLES H. BILLINGS, the man who mad he first plow in the State of Wisconsin, has ust died in Madison, in that State.

KOSSUTH will continue to be a man without country, now that the Hungarian Diet, by : rote of 219 to 80, has rejected the naturaliza tion bill which would have restored him to cit enship.

MARQUIS DE LEUVILLE, who issues a bull tin every few months that he is about to wed Mrs. Frank Leslie, is a crack shot with the rifle and pistol. It is believed to be the only thing e is good for. CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER says that the

ifference between the "faith cure" and the mind cure" is that "the mind cure doesn't re quire any faith and the faith cure doesn' equire any mind." THOMAS H. TONGUE is one of the leading

stump orators of Washington. Mr. Tongue is said to be eloquent, effective and humorous. and in the recent campaign he has been wag ging all over the State.

WORDSWORTH'S cottage and garden, which the top of the heap. Many witty sayings remain almost in the same state as when he have come down to this generation from the lived thereon, are to be purchased and put under a trust, like the birthplace of unscrupulous diplomatist, but none of them equal the sublime because unconcious Shakespeare, as a permanent memorial of th humor of the condemnation of Bonaparte DR. CHARCOT, the eminent scientist at the by Talleyrand because he was deficient in

head of the Saltpetriere Hospital, Paris, has finished a long series of experiments in hyp-

notism, and gives it as his opinion that not more than one person in 100,000 is subject to the in-

Boston, in common with other great fluence MRS CHANDLER widow of "Old Zach" cities, has been decorated from time to time building an elegant house in Washington, the materials of which are white marble and Milwith a variety of atrocities in the shape of statues and monuments. To put an end to waukee brick. Mrs. Chandler's house will be this accumulation of horrors in stone and one of the largest in the city and is to cost metals, upon her streets and public places, nearly \$100,000. Boston has obtained from the Massa-MRS. FANNIE JENNINGS MCPHERSON.

widow of Colonel John McPherson, died in Frederick, Md., Friday, aged 91 years, During the administration of President John Quincy Adams, who married her cousin, Mrs. McPherson was one of the belies of the White House,

KING GEORGE, the present King of the Hellenes, was, on accepting the Greek crown, from a midshipman made a full-blown admiral by King Frederick VII., of Denmark. King Frederick was extremely fond of a joke and often chafed the youthful Prince about his

it is very painful to them to see other men | rapid promotion. JAMES MILLWARD, lately elected Mayor of Yonkers, N. Y., while Adjutant of General Cassius M. Clay's command at Washington. in action in the pursuit of concrete beauty. It

The Situation in Allegheny.

COLONEL BAYNE'S WITHDRAWAL.

found politics anything but pleasant pastime

PRILADELPHIA Ledger: Representative

Bayne, of Pennsylvania, declines a nomination

there is nothing of the kind in either of these

As before stated,

is not the heaviest loser by the operation.

were conferred upon graduates of the depart-

ments of arts, sciences, philosephy, law, medi-cine, dental surgery and veterinary medicine.

Commencement exercises were also celebrat ed at Bryn Mawr College (for women), located at Bryn Mawr, Pa. The graduating class, which

includes ladies from all parts of the country, was addressed by Prof. Ora Remsen, Acting President of Johns Hopkins University.

Stogies Instead of Havanes.

From the New York Telegram. J

after he has obtained it, and Representative

and guits it without regret.

CORCH.

1861, was stopped 12 times in 22 miles while he was on his way to this city via Baltimore, with deeply incensed. They freely announce that they will not allow the commission to dispatches for General Patterson from Presiperform its duties, and an interesting dent Lincoln, but he succeeded in delivering the papers,

Pittsburg has no particular works of art to bother about in her public places yet, From the Philadelphia Times.) and the City Fathers have had very little to Allegheny county. Shiras, who was distanced

struggle is expected.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. The Anniversary Entertaiument of the Hom

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

Vomen in Men's Shoes-A Female Sexton-The Question of Blonde or Brunetto-A Curious Cura tor-Too Many Dogs for the Days. DOUBT LESS as time goes on we shall be

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the Pitts accustomed to seeing women do every-thing that man has done exclusively in the burg and Allegheny Home for the Frie was celebrated last evening in the usual man-ner. The magnificent building, a lasting testi-monial of Miss Jane Holmes' benevolence, was past. But at present it is still somewhat sur-prising to encounter women in occupations brilliantly lighted and decorated with towering palms and luxuriant foliage plants, and nally belonging to men. The advance of the fair and, sometimes, weaker sex is, of course, one of the brightest signs of the race's progress upward; and every sensible man ould regard it with pleasure.

Society.

IT STRUCK a friend of mine as passing strange that a woman should be a gravedigger. He was driving near McKeesport the other day, and as he passed the cemetery of Versailles township he saw a woman shoveling earth out of a shallow grave. She appeared to be an elderly woman, but she was working briskly and seemed used to the labor in hand.

I never envied a sexton this part of his duties. There is no particular reason why a woman should not dig a grave if she wanta

to and has the physical strength. Planting mortal man is after all not an undignified pursuit. There is not much romance about it, and its associations are sad and somber. Perhans the woman who was digging the grave in the graveyard at Versailles, was serving in the place of a sick husband, or by some other accident. The sight affected my friend strangely all the same.

THE young woman who makes useful music upon the typewriter is no longer a novelty. She is to be found everywhere, and everybody speaks well of her. One of these helpful as well as ornamental young women is helping a prominent city official of Pittsburg to catch up

with his correspondence. The other day the official in question, who also holds high rank in the G. A. R., said to his wife: "I'm about 30 letters behind in my correspondence, my dear, and it is absolutely sary that I should get somebody to help ut. Which shall it be, blonde or me out. runette?"

"What do you mean?"

"I must hire a typewriter, and I thought you'd like to be consulted about her complexion." "That settles it." his wife replied. "I'll come owntown to see you after this."

At the time the above colleguy took place the city official had no intention of getting a fair typewriter. It happened, however, on Wednesday that a most estimable young lady, who manipulates a typewriter in another de-partment of the city government, was disen-gaged temporarily, and the official who wanted to catch up with his correspondence availed

himself of her services. So the question, "Blonde or brunette?" has pertinence now.

A WEALTHY woman, who has property in this

county and lives in the West, has opened up a new avocation to domestic servants who have a mind to be specialists. She has a great many pets-several pug dogs, a Maitese cat, three canaries and a mocking bird. The care of this large and oddly assorted family was too much for her, so she has created a position of keeper or curator, as she calls it, and an amiable young Norwegian servant girl at present

fills the place. EVERY dog has his day," mused a philoso

pher over a mug of beer last night, "but the trouble is there are such a confounded lot of dogs.' Not enough days to go around, I presume

was the philosopher's fear.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

NEW YORK CITY is complaining of a scarcity of water. The average New Yorker won't miss it much, but if a fire should break out the situation would be deplorable.

How the mighty have fallen! Ex-Speaker Keifer is now rated as an accomplished lobbyist, and the Boston Herald says he is to be congratulated upon having found his level.

MR. CLARKSON has gone West on a tour of inspection and at the same time solicit subscribers to Hepublican papers. The commission received will probably keep him in cigar money if he is not There's blood on the Republican moon h a heavy smoker.

> CONGRESSMAN NEIDRINGHAUS, of St. Louis, recently gave a dinner to the hardworking members of the House. None of the Pennsyl-vania delegation were invited.

thronged with guests. The exercises were con ducted in the obapel, where all the little inm A Glimpse in Advance of the Mrs. Jarley Such rare kindness as is shown by the generous ladies and gentlemen of Allegheny, who have volunteered their services to swell the

ducted in the chapel, where all the little inmates of the Home were congregated, and consisted of chorus singing and recitations by them, and an address by Rev. Dr. Purves, and prayer by Rev. Dr. Woodburn. For the sing-ing Mr. Ebell trained the young voices, and deserves much credit, as the vari-ous songs were rendered in a very commenda-ble manner, and a dust, "Songs That We Never Forget," by little Jennie Barrett and Cora Caughey, was especially pretty. The recita-tions were all nicely given, and the tiny per-formers evoked much praise and warm ap-plause. Rev. Dr. Purves, in his address, con-ined himself strictly to the youthful minds of the large family, and by so doing proved him-self doubly interesting to the older ones present.

FRIDAY. JUNE 6.

TWENTY-NINE YEARS OLD.

for the Friendless-Quite a Number of

June Weddings-The Other News of

1890.

C. Peters, rendered a wedding chorus in the German language as the bridal party, consus-ing of the bride and groom and bridemaids, Misses Annie Kallenberger, Mamie Soergel, Georgania Brand, groomsmen Messrs. Charles Brand, Martin Brand and L. Reisig, entered and traversed the aisle to the beautifully decor-ated altar. A reception at the home of the bride's par-ents followed the services at the church, and was attended by a great many prominent German society people. The young couple will onter upon the joys of housekeeping in Law-renoville and will take their wedding trip after the warm weather is over.

FOR THE FRESH AIR FUND.

Waxworks.

HELPED THE CAUSE OF CHARITY.

Home for Women.

many took advantage of the opportunity to en-

joy the dainty spread and help the cause of charity. Ice cream and strawberries

committee consisted of Mrs. Felix t, Mrs. Samuel McKee and Mrs. Co.

A CHAT IN FRENCH.

Time at the Schlosser.

A French conversation party in one of the

A French conversation party in one of the private pariors of the Hotel Schlosser last evening concluded a most interesting and en-joyable series given by Prof. Henri Rolin Parker and members of his various language

classes. About 60 students, representing the wealth and fashion of the two cities and the

wealth and fashion of the two cities and the East End, were present, and a regular pro-gramme in the French language was carried out. The conversation parties will be suc-ceeded in the fall by parlor theatricals in French and Spanish, the study of which has already begun and will be continued to a greater or less extent during the summer months.

Conversation Party Spend an Agree

Profitable Bazaar for the Besefit

The Christian Home for Women,

men, and the admirable manner in which they executed their parts stamped the performance the large family, and by so doing proved him-self doubly interesting to the older ones present. At the conclusion of the chapel programme the little ones were carried off to the nurseries and there divested of their pretty little sum-mer frocks and given in place of them dainty ittle night clothes, the transformation process being watched with a great deal of interest by their pleasure, and who were not content at admiring from afar, but defield the timid giances of the bables, and insisted upon caressing the pretty little arms and white necks that were displayed. The nurseries lost their charm as the little inmates were to the main floor, where ice cream and cake were served in the reception room by the man-agers of the Hondler. The summit defines the index of the floor where ice cream and cake were served in the reception room by the man-agers of the Hondler. The summit defines time. The officers were unanimously re-elected last evening and are as follows: Managers – President, Mrs. Robert Mo-Knight, Vice President, Mrs. Robert Mo-kon; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Sellers McKeer, Mrs. G. J. Agnew, Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Dr. Dale, Mrs. J. Dexter Thayse, Mrs. William H. Ewing, Mrs. G. Follansbee, Mrs. Albert Horne, Mrs. J. J. Vanderrrit, Mrs. Wm. B. Rhoades, Mist. M. Nimick. Miss Mary McKee, Miss Jennie M. Smith, Miss Denny, Mrs. Wn. House, Mrs. J. B. Dewhurst, Mrs. E. M. Byers, Mrs. Durbin Horne, Mrs. B. Collansbee, Miss Jane Wat-son and Miss Jennie Arhurs were the man-gers. Honorary managers, Mrs. E. E. Breading, Mrs. James Laughlin, Miss Mary Schwartz, Mrs. Henry Phipps. men, and the admirate manufact in errormance at once as a successful humorons entertain-ment. Here are the "waxworks": "Lord Loveli," Mr. Osborne: "Nancy Bell," Mr. Detweiler: "Lady Macbeth," Miss Lou Osborne: "Maid of Athens," Miss Lou Osborne: "Maid of Athens," Miss B. Andersley, and "Lord Byron," Henry Phillips: "Confucius," Harry Riebutus; "Drummer Boy," Harry Irving: "Tom the Piper," Albert Biswell: "Dolly, the Milk-maid," Miss Porter: "Alonzo, the Brave," Theo-dore Nevin; "Evangeline, the Fair," Miss Love; "The Ghost," Dr. White: "Queen Eleanor" Miss Wheeler; "Fair Rosamond," Miss Walker; "Prima Donna," Miss Reed; "Maniao," Miss Billiby; "The Ruffias Subdued by a Smile," Miss Bakewell and Mr. Marquis; "The Indian and the Maid," Frank Guthrie and Miss Bake-well; "Aged Dancer," Miss Paterson; "Lone Fisherman," Robert P. Nevin. Miss Watson, as Little Nell, dexterously dusted the "figures," while Miss Maright impersonated Mrs. Jar-ley to perfection. Mrs. Jorley will only appear in the evening, and not in the afternoon, as has been announced, but all tickets will be honored in the evening. The supper and basaar are to be

in the evening. The supper and bazaar are to be perfect in every respect.

AIDING THE LITTLE ONES.

Interesting Session of the Children's Aid

cause of charity. Ice cream and strawberries and cream were also served, independent of the lunch, and were in great demand. The fancy tables, it is confidently asserted by those who know, have never before been laden with such lovely articles, and they were very quickly cleared by the visitors. The entire house was open for inspection, and was inspected with evident satisfaction by those in attendance. The ladies in charge of the various tables yesterday were: Fancy table-Mrs J. F. Smith, Mrs. Frank E. Moore, Mrs. Charles Kiefer, Miss Maggie Graver and Miss Alice Lowry: flower table-Mrs. Point-dexter, with the Misses Henderson as aids: the refreshment tables-Mrs. William Thaw, Jr, Mrs. John Arthurs, Mrs. J. C. Porter, and Miss Porter and Miss Cowl. A tiny fancy table which netted §8 40 was under the manage-ment of two little girls, Gertrude Keifer and Birdie Graves, and Harry Smith. The Recep-tion Committee consisted of Mrs. Foilar R. Society of This Section. The first annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania was opened at 9:30 A. M. yesterday, in the Free Disopened at 9:30 A. M. yesterday, in the Preo Dis-pensary, on Sixth avenue. Mrs. A. Alston pre-sided, and briefly greeted the lady representa-tives. Mrs. Secretary Campbell then read a report, touching on the lack of home influence in State institutions and the consequent superi-ority of the family life provided by the society. Brunot, Mrs. Samuel McKee and Mrs. Com-modore Kuntz. The officers of the Home are Mrs. Felix Brunot, President; Mrs. H. C. Burchard, Vice President; Mrs. J. F. Smith, Secretary, and Miss M. A. Sterling, Treasurer, whose absence necessitated a substitute yesterday, and Mrs. D. P. Corwin assumed the office.

in State institutions and the consequent superi-ority of the family life provided by the society. A short history of the society's progress and a description of its useful labors in Johnstown during the flood were then read, after which the Actuary, Mrs. M. P. Sampson, gave the number of children received by the society during the past year. Cambria county sent 24; Clarion, I; Greene, 2; Jefferson, Armstrong and Mercer, 1 each. Two hundred and four applica-tions had been received. The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. W. Price, was a favor-able one; and the county Secretaries' reports were also highly satisfactory. At noon the meeting adjourned and the dele-gates partook of lunch in the Seventh Avenue Hotel. The afternoon session began at 2 o'clock. It opened with the election of officers for next year. These wore: President, Mrs. A. Alston; Secretary, Mrs. Campbell; Treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Price; Board of Directors, Mrs. J. R. Darragh, of Allegheny county; Mrs. A. H. Wal-lace, of Allegheny county; Mrs. A. H. Wal-ince, of Allegheny county; Mrs. Pisher, of Venango county; Mrs. J. Weblard, of Craw-ford county; Mrs. J. Weblard, of Craw-ford county; Mrs. B. Teinher, of Armstrong county; Mrs. J. Weblard, of Craw-ford county; Mrs. J. Thenton, county; Mrs. B. Templeton, of Eutler county; Miss J. Robinson, of Armstrong county; Mrs. B. H. Frampton, of Allegheny county; Mrs. B. H. Frampton, of Allegheny county; Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, of Alle-pheny county; Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, of All-gheny county; Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, of All-gheny county; Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, of Alle-pheny county; Mrs. J.

MARRIED AN ELOCUTIONIST.

Mr. George Heckel, of Allegheny, Wedded

Miss Julia Swartz, the talented elocutionist

and Mr. George Heckel, the young clothing

ANOTHER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Form a Local Organization.

ganization formed at the Soventh Avenue Hotel, yesterday afternoon, by the graduates

of the institution residing in this vicinity. To the circulars sent out by Oliver R. Snyder,

Esq., of Greensburg, announcing the meeting

about 40 favorable replies were received, and

at the appointed hour yesterday quite a num-ber of the alumni met, exchanged happy greet-ings and soon effected a permanent organiza-

to Miss Julia Swartz.

Those who took part in the programme last evening were complimented very highly by Chancellor Goff, of the Western University.

AN EVENTFUL CAREER.

That of John White Who Helped Dam the

Monongahela. APECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

man, has been married five years. His fourth boy haby arrived Sunday. WILLIAMSPORT, June 5.-John White, -A white lobster was caught by a fisherominent resident of this city died yesterday, man in Penobscot Bay, Me., the other day, and sold to a Boston museum for \$5.

-A wren, in East Bradford, this State, built a nest in the sleeve of a garment that had been hung up in the yard to dry.

-At Macon a woman stopped to tie her

shoe while walking in East Macon. She laid a

pocketbook containing about \$25 on a bridge while doing this, and left it there. When she went back for it she could not find it.

-Work on the railroad at the Nicaragua

Canal has begun, and it is expected 12 miles of

it will be constructed by the last of July. A notable feature of the canal work is a jetty 500 feet long, which has been carried out from the

-Morton, Ind., Post, G. A. R., claims

-George W. Rauck presented a cigar to

-Some statistician has figured out that

-According to a late Consular report the

acres; Austria-Hungary, 46,951,700 acres; Sweden, 42,000,000 acres; France, 22,340,000 acres; Spain, 19,700,000 acres; Italy, 9,884,570 acres, and England, 2,471,000 acres.

-An unknown man watched a ball game

affuenced by the poor playing or what, he sud-

denly placed a pixtol at his head and blew out his brains. The body was first identified as George H. Short, an ex-solider, but Mr. Short afterward reported in good health.

-Master Gussie Easterly is said to be the

oungest of this year's crop of boy preachers.

He is 5 years old and conducts revival exer

cises, making touching prayers and preaching eloquent sermons. He cannot read, but lately opened the Bible upside down at Proverbs and announced his text, "Suffer little children."

-About six months ago an Athens, Ga.,

youth, aged 15 years, disappeared from home, and several days afterward a note to his

parents informed them that he had decided to

try his fortunes in Texas. It was the old, old

try nis fortunes in Texas. It was the old, old story of the boy that read the 10-cent novels. The lad thought he was cut out to be a robber chief. A few days ago his father received a letter from him stating that he would be glad to return home once more, and requesting money to return on. His father refused to send it, and says he wants to teach his son a lesson.

-A chimney has been designed for the

-I have known men to carry about un-

meaning relics in my time, but Joe Gasper, a

-A little stray pig that had become lost

from its mother, took up with an Albany, Ga.,

cow, and they became wonderfully attached to each other. The pig suckled the cow as if she were its own mother, and the cow fondled the

Royal Smelting Works, of Saxony, Germany,

by Herr Heneicke, that is to be 400 feet h

at Fort Wayne for some time, and, whethe

oe of very rare occurrence.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Chang Ball, the Grand Rapids laundry-

-Walter Haynes, of Brimfield, Me., who celebrated his 100th birthday nearly a year ago, spent his spare time last week riding a horse to -A pet doe at the Missouri penitentiary gave birth several days ago to twins. This is said by those who are up in patural history to

which a sport, since a count which a spont near resident of this city died yesterday, aged 72' His life is interesting, as it was connected with all the old ventures of years ago, chief among them being the old Portage road. He then entered into mercantile pursuits in the town of Freeport. In 1848 he married Miss Emily Weaver, of Freeport, a sister of Mrs. ex.Mayor Logan, of this city. While still a resident of Freeport his services were secured by the Monongahela Navigation and Improvement Company to construct dams on the Monongahela River for about a year he resigned and removed to Williamsport, arriving here in 1854. He then started in the Imber business, which he has continued up to the present time. He was President of the Williamsport National Bank, a trustee of the Williamsport National Bank, a trustee of the Williamsport National Bank, a trustee of the Williamsport National Bank, a trustee, and a director of the Suguehanna Boom Company. He leaves a wife and eight children-five daughters and three sons. Fresh Air Fund, is seldom equaled in sympathetic impulse and loving spirit. Last night Carnegie Hall witnessed a rehearsal of the stage performance to be given to-night in behalf of the fund. Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks was the quaint concelt that brought out the talents of the several ladies and gentle-

STATE POLITICAL POIN TERS.

-J. Leverett Story, of Essex, has a Bald-MAJOR MONTOOTH has engaged rooms at win apple tree which presents a curious freak of nature. One-half of the tree is in full the United States Hotel, Harrisburg, during the State Convention. bloom, the line being drawn exactly through the center of the tree, and the other half show-ing not a blossom. THE Westmoreland Democraf advocates th comination for Lieutenant Governor of Senator Sloan, of Indiana county, by the Den -Two gamblers met on the streets of St. Paul, when one of them named Schaffer pulled

EX-SENATOR WAGNER, of Cumberland county, has withdrawn from the Congressional out a revolver and fired three shots, one of which entered the other man's pantaloon pocket, where the hall struck two poker chips, which undoubtedly saved his life. race on condition that he will be returned to the Senate.

MAJOR BRUNER, of Muncy, is a candidate for the Legislature. The Major has been there the youngest survivor of the late war in the person of Professor Charles Edes, who enlisted before, and liked it so well he is willing to suffer again.

as a drummer boy in the Twenty-sixth Massa-chusetts Infantry when but 11 years old, and was discharged in 1863 for disability. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK will remain in the field until the finish, notwithstanding he has not secured a single delegate thus far outside -It is an interesting point in American of his own county. history if, as stated, the Confederate gray uni-

FROM surface indications it looks as though John U. Shaffer, of Renovo will succeed him-self in the Legislature. Mr. Shaffer is a radi-cal Democrat and editor of the Renovo Heraid. form was borrowed from the First Virginia Regiment, which borrowed it from the Seventh New York Regiment. The Contederate song "Dixle" was of Northern authorship. THE Central Republican Club, at Scranton, -Riveting by electricity has been success Artering by electricity has been success-fully accomplished. The cold rivet is placed in the hole, and when heated to the proper tem-perature it can be closed by any of the ordinary apparatus now in use. The heating of a half-inch rivet of two or three inches in length takes about half a minute. has arranged for a complete representation during the Republican State Convention. They

will go in special cars and will carry a Watres street, Allegheny, by its reception and fancy bazaar yesterday, netted about \$200. The banner. MATTHIAS BRANDT will be the new Stat luncheon was served from 12 till 2 and a great Senator from the Fayette-Greene district, he having been nominated by the Democrats of Greene and Fayette concedes the candidate to

Librarian Herbst, of Macon, Saturday which was made 60 years ago, It has been in the pos-session of Mrs. Marshall, alady 80 years old, now a resident of Lexington, Ky. She has in her possession letters from Washington, her grandfather's friend. Greene. THE Philadelphia Record claims that Mr. Pattison has 99 of the 218 delegates already elected to the Democratic State Convention One hundred and fifty-four delegates remain to be elected.

for the annual nourishment of 15,000,000 cows PHILADELPHIA Patriot: It seems that a and 12,000,000 horses there are needed 30,000,000 great many Republicans in Congressman Bayne's district are not of the opinion that he tons of hay, 90,000,000 hushels of cornmeal, the same of oatmenl. 275,000,000 bushels of oats, 2,000,000 bushels of bran and 30,000,000 bushels of corn, at a cost \$450,060,060. should dictate who his successor should be, and they propose to indulge in considerable kicking at the proper time. Young Shiras kicking at the proper time. Young Shiras may have his Congressional aspirations gratified parts of Europe cover the following areas: Germany, 34,596,000 acres; Russia, 494,223,000

AMERICAN NEUROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.

learned Scientists Discourse on Affectio

of the Nerves.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.-At the second

day's deliberations of the American Neuro-logical Association, the morning session was opened with a paper by Dr. Philip Coombs

Knapp, of Boston, on "Brain surgery in rela-tion to the localization of cortical sensory

centers." Dr. J. J. Putnam, of Boston, read

centers." Dr. J. J. Putnam, of Boston, read the next paper on "A report of a large number of cases of multiple neuritis occurring among sea-faring men in northern latitudes." The other papers of the session were "Ingravescent Apoplexy." by Dr. C. L. Dana; "Demonstra-tions on the brain of the late Prof. Chauncey Dwight," in connection with which the brains of other distinguished scientists were ex-hibited, by Dr. Burt G. Wilder, of New York. There was also a talk on the brain of the chim-nanzee.

manzee. "Diphtheritic paralysis," with special refer-ence to its treatment, was the title of the clos-ing paper by James Hendrie Lloyd, of this city.

Looking for Gore.

Senator Rutan, of Pittsburg, seems to be looking for gore. His friends bolted from the

convention which nominated Editor John N. Neeb for Senator and claimed that the nomi-

nation was secured by corruption. Senator

From the Harrisburg Call.]

trouble.

after all.

railway regulation has reached the stage of statuary such as Washington and New ing contracts, the latter must be the solution of the same problem in the United States.

This is obviously an attempt to reason from a set conclusion to establish the necessary premises: and the fact is made rather clearer from the question in Parliament recently as to whether cost of the railway rates investigation was \$50,000 per day, and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's reply that if it was -which he did not admit-the public purse would bear only a small part of it. This can only mean that the railways are expending large amounts in counsel fees to fight off the investigation of the rates established under this alleged ideal system. That an investigation fought at such expense should promise some interesting disclosures is evident, and it may be worth while for Congress to await its full reports before passing the bill legalizing pooling, on the argument that it is the way things are done in England.

THE HOT SPELL.

This year we are to have a summer indeed, if the first days of June are any criterion. The heat, so the weather recorders sny, has reached an unprecedentedly high point for this time of the year. Perhaps it is owing to its abnormal earliness that the present hot spell has had such an enervating effect upon everybody but the politicians. June usually introduces us to weather that we become warmly acquainted with in August and the first week of September. The sudden affection of Sol for this section of the earth is a little trying to our tempers and disastrous to our collars.

But the community has nobody to thank for the heat but itself. The prayers for clear skies, sunshine and dry roads have gone up incessantly. Heard or por heed or not, the weather asked for is now on hand. The grumblers are not consistent.

RE-CASTING OLD LAW FORMS.

The Bar Association of this county has done an opportune thing in proposing to lop off the superfluous verbiage which drags its slow length along through the forms of deeds and mortgages, and which is a vanity and vexation to the spirit and a weariness to the flesh of all concerned. Centuries ago, when the common law of England was taking shape, there was almost as much ceremony in the transfer of real estate as would now attend the consecration of a candidate for holy orders; and the astute lawyers of those days seemed to think that the writings should provide against every possible or conceivable form of fraud or quibble or evasion, or mental reservation on the part of the individuals signing them. Thus it came that lest one word of plain meaning would not answer, another of like import was added; and so people "granted, bargained, sold and conveyed" and otherwise so thoroughly exhausted the resources of the English language in the documentary narrative of their simplest transactions as to leave nothing in the shape of a synonym unused. To employ ten words where one would answer seemed to be the guiding principle. The strict construction of writings by the courts of those times had much to do with this comprehensive voluminousness. It has been thought by some that the scale of fees for seriveners, which depended

on the volume of their work was also an in-centive. But, at all events, in these later is not properly conducted. They degrade a few

perfection, and therefore, as it includes pool- York would give anything to be rid of. When the Schenley Park is an accomplished fact it will be time enough to consider whether we might not adopt the plan Boston is trying to guard nature from outrage in the form of cheap and hideous works of so-called art.

FOR THE BABIES' SAKE.

President Harrison's retusal to kiss a baby PHILADELPHIA Times: The Allegheny of this city is attracting the attention of unty political row and the hot season came many of our cotemporaries. Some applaud together. The Signal Service prophets had Mr. Harrison's self-denial, and some do not. nothing to do with either. We are not included to censure the Presi-HARRISBURG Patriot: Colonel Thomas M dent. Why he refused is not known. It Bayne created somewhat of a sensation by de-clining to become a candidate for renominamay have been for particular reasons or tion to Congress, and ex-United States Di upon general principles. He has the reputation of being fond of children, and Baby trict Attorney William A. Stone was chosen in McKee has achieved national fame through HARRISBURG Telegraph: The retiremen his grandfather's affection for him. It was Tom Bayne from Congress was the political not through lack of kindliness, therefore, surprise of the week. The unanimity and enthat Mr. Harrison refrained from kissing husiasm with which the Republicans of his district supported him for renomination must have been hard to resist. He has, however, the Pittsburg babe. However he was actu-

ated, we think Mr. Harrison did right. The practice of kissing babies promiscuously is not wholesome or beautiful. Do the babies like it?' Our recollections upon this point are hazy, and the babies of to-day cannot intelligently voice their convictions. Circumstantial evidence indicates, however, that kissing, if maternal kisses be excepted, is not relished by most babies. The contact of a scrubby beard, at all events, could not be agreeable to any infant.

It is highly probable that if the baby who was not kissed by the President could express its views they would be found to be strongly anti-kissing. As an act of mercy to the baby Mr. Harrison's refusal merits our approval. It would be an unspeakable relief to the infants of this broad land if

their osculation for political purposes sunk into desuetude. And candidates for office would not be sorry either.

Even the heavens protest against the quality of the baseball which professionals are giving the public this year. Yesterday lightning

struck for better ball at Cleveland. THE Congressional muddle is still the ruling topic of the hour. If it does no other good it may convince Republican voters that the present system of primaries and nomina ting conventions is clumsy and productive of

THE Duke of Orleans out of jail and in King Leopold's palace cannot hope for much sympathy from the fickle French. He neither a martyr nor a mascot.

As to what theaters Mr. David Henderso going to build or buy in other cities we have no particular desire to know, but Pittsburgers will be very glad to see the Duquesne Theate actually rise from the shell of a livery stable.

CHANCELLOR VON CAPBIVI fell from his horse yesterday in Berlin. His great predecessor has not yet recovered from the effects of being summarily unseated.

Two witnesses in the case of Tarbell ve the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have pretty well established the fact that there was a flood at Johnstown about a year ago. We have suspected as much for some time.

THE English and German Government are to confer again about the division of African territory. The African, of course, will i cents to the better grades. Mistake; the Tele not be consulted.

gram does not complain. It merely remarks in a general way that Pittsburg's wealth will be greatly increased when the McKinley bill has JUDICIAL inquiries and congressional improved the market for Pittsburg "stogies." America for the Americans-stogies instead of Havands

the second choice of the party by the primary BUTTER is selling in Somerset stores at 8 elections. There's a bolt in the Forty-seco cents per pound. Somerset farmers might butter Senatorial district. One convention nomi

nated Neeh and the other nominated Rutan THERE is a woman living in Atchison who If both shall run the Senator will be lost to the has buried six husbands, and she is plning to party, and it is now possible that either would capture the seventh. be defeated if given the field alone. Alle

BEN BUTLER is booming General Alger for the Presidency. The Michigander can now con-sider himself out of the race. gheny doesn't often kick up, but when she does, the harness, shafts, vehicle and pas sengers generally go to smash together.

nerchant of Allegheny, were united in mar-THE sympathies of a perspiring populace riage last evening in the First Lutheran are extended to Commander McCaila who is a compelled to serve out his sentence at the hate Church, on Grant street. The ceremony was read by Rev. E. Belfour, and witnessed by a water resorts. large gathering of friends and relatives, who

THE ball twirlers hailing from Pittsburg were seated by the ushers, who afterward led were search by the unlers, who alterward fou the bridal party to the altar. They were Messrs. Harry Heckel, Charles Swartz John Dunlevy, Jr., George Evans, William Swartz and C. B. Reiter. The bride entered the church upon the arm of the groom, and was strikingly pretty in a lovely toilet of cream faille silk, trammed with swansdown, restioned with a long tran. Sloweless and low won a game yesterday, while the Alleghenies dropped one. While the former club retains a solid grip on seventh place, the proud distinction of being tail-enders cannot be wrested from the

AT Trout Lake, Mich., the other day a ma caught a grass pike 13 feet long, in the stomach of which was found "two porcupines, five rabbits, seven muskrat traps and a pair of checked panta-loons." How the owner of the pantaloons es-caped will probably forever remain a mystery.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat claims that it is only Democratic editors and politicians who are protesting against certain census questions as being too inquisitorial and impertinent, and in another column pullshes a long list of questions that need not be answered. Nothing like giving both sides.

Vandever, of California, declines to be renomi-MEETING OF THE DIOCESAN COUNCIL. nated in a district that would assuredly re elect him. It is not often that Congressme Many Dignitaries of the Protestant Episco etire except on some kind of compuision, but

pal Church Present.

CHARLESTON, June 5.-The Diocesan Council FRANKLIN Citizen Press: Hon. Thomas M. of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the Diocese of West Virginia is in session at St. Bayne was on Tuesday last unanimously re-nominated for Congress, his competitor at the John's Church. The Council was organized yesterday with Bishop Peterkin as Chairman and the Rev. R. R. Roller, of this city, as Secprimary election, Hon. George Shiras, who received less than one-third of the vote, withdrawing. To the surprise of the convention

Many important matters will be disposed of and Republicans generally, when escorted to at this etsion, which promises to be one o more than ordinary interest. About 50 dele the platform he made a speech declining the omination. Efforts were made to have him more than ordinary interest. About 30 dele-rates are present. Among the visitors are the Ber, John Turner, Episcopal Missionary to Deaf Mutes, and Rev. Elliot Turner, mission-ary to China. Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, who was expected to be present, was detained by sickness in the family. Bishop Vincent, of Ohio, was also prevented from attending. consider his declination, but he refused to do so. The reasons for Colonel Bayne's declination have not been given, but it is presumed that he aspires to higher political honors, WASHINGTON Post: There are numerous attempts being made to explain Congressman Bayne's unexpected declination of a Congres-sional nomination in a district which has never

WEST POINT TARGET PRACTICE

failed to indorse him at the polls. Whatever Projectiles Seen Passing Through the Air may be the motives which actuated the Alle-When Fired From the Gons.

gheny Congressman, it is quite certain that his constituents will lose an able representative by his retirement, while the Republican party WEST POINT, N. Y., June &-This afternoor there was a firing drill at the sea coast battery ss his safe and valuable advice on and on the river shore. The guns were manned by off the floor of the House. Mr. Bayne is a vigcadets of the second class, with the chief from brous man, and his 14 years' experience in Conthe first class. The guns were two 15-inch gress well qualify him for the position he now smooth-bore pieces, firing solid shot weighing 450 pounds, three 5-inch rifles (converted) whether Mr Bayne's retirement be forced or otherwise, he throwing solid projectiles weighing 180 pounds throwing solid projectiles weighing 180 pounds and a 18-inch mortar throwing a shell of 216 pounds. The target was a patch of whitewash on the precipitous side of Crow's Nest, several hundred feet above the river shore, a distance of 2.100 feet. The flight of the projectiles could be plainly seen, and a cloud of dust and flying stone showed where they struck. The cadets showed excellent markmanship, particularly with the rifles, and the target was hit many times.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT DAY. Also Celebration of the Occasion at Brys

Mawr College. PHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- The one hundred and thirty-fourth annual commencement of the University of Pennsylvania was held in the Academy of Music, this city, to-day. Degrees

DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS.

The Committee to Disburse Moneys at Johns

town Make Their Report. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 JOHNSTOWN, PA., June 5 .- Revs. D. J. Beale, H. L. Chapman and Father Tehaney have pre-sented their report of the Mail and Express fund of \$17,974 55, which they distributed to the Johnstown sufferers. They gave aid to 1,058 different families in sums ranging from

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH says the Telegram complains that the McKinley bill adds 2

1,059 dimetric terms and the second s ents to the cost of an ordinary cigar and about tion to their personal relatives

Douth of a Famous Pauther Slaver PARIS, June 5.-M. Bonmonast, the famous panther killer, died to-day at Dijon.

Soft A

discussion followed. Finally the proposal was Prof. Parker has accepted the chair of SI voted down, and Mrs. Streator was requested for the ensuing year in that institution. to prepare a paper on the question for the next session. The meeting then adjourned.

MISSES AS ATHLETES A Clever Exhibition Given by Disciples of

From the Detroit Journal. the Delsarto System.

The physical and athletic entertain given by Miss Rhoda R. Bowler's class of physical and æsthetic culture in the Fourth Ward School hall, Allegheny, last evening was well

"Protection," "Cupie by Chalader and a ma-ber of others. A short literary and musical programme was rendered previous to the Delsarte exhibition, and an address was also given by Miss Bowler on the Delsartian system.

An Editor Marries an Editress.

cream faille silk, trimmed with swansdown, fashioned with a long train, aleeveless, and low necked. She wore a veil of colweb texture, and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. Her attendants, who followed the ushers up the nisie, were a maid of honor, Miss Lillian Swartz, a sister, who was quaintily gowned in an exquisite little Kats Greenaway frock of delicate pink creps, appropriately becoming to her gritish beauty and long, flowing curis. She carried cream roses and preceded the four bridesmalds, Misses Carrie Watson, Della Heckel, Anna Swartz and Lillie Bheafer-all of them pronounced blondes-who were very statuseque in their classical costumes of cream colored creps, draped and festooned with pale ink roses, and carrying bouquets of the same flower.

Entertained Her Friends.

Negley avenue, yesterday afternoon, h the hours of 2 and 5, and entertained her nu The grouping at the altar was quite artistic The grouping at the altar was quite artistic: the dainty toilets of the bride and her attend-ants contrasted very prettily with the elegant full dress suits of the groom and the ushers. Prof. W. B. McComsey presided at the organ and filled the oburch with nuptial music, to which the party entered and departed. No re-coption was given last evening, as the young couple took an early train for the East, where they will spend a short time. Cards will shortly be issued for an "at home" on the 19th of this month, at City View, Allegheny, where Mr. and Mrs. Heckel will reside.

was placed either an exquisite rose or a cluster of daisies.

A quiet little wedding took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents on Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. The groom, Mr. Lide Hulme, is a well-known young man in Wilkins-burg, and the bride, Miss Maud Wilkins, is very popular in society circles. Only the im-mediate relatives and friends were present.

ranklin and Marshall College Graduates Social Chatter. "The Pittsburg Alumni Association of Frank-NEXT Thursday and Friday evenings a in and Marshall College" is the title of an or-

musical and literary entertainment will given in the United Presbyterian Church, of Wilkinsburg, by the young people of the con-gregation. A Japanese wedding, in native costume, will be a feature of the occasion. The roceeds will be added to the building fund of the new church, now in course of erection. THE congregation of St. Stephen's Episcona Church, Wilkinsburg, are making extensive ings and soon effected a permanent organiza-tion under the above caption. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the officers elected were: President, Oliver R. Snyder, Greensburg; Vice President, Rev. P. C. Prugh, Superintendent of the Orphans' Home at But-ler: Secretary, Rev. J. H. Mickley, Scottdale; Treasurer, Rev. N. H. Skyles, Jeannette; Ex-ccutive Committee, Judge W. J. Baer, Somer-set, Rev. A. E. Truxell, Manor, and E. D. Wincemroth, Pittsburg. preparations for a lat n fete to be held in the Snowen place, on Thursday, June 19. Gerners

will furnish the music. A STRAWBERRY and ice cream festival will be given in the Park Place Mission Church, Wilkinsburg, next Thursday evening.

set, Rev. A. E. Truxell, Manor, and E. D. Wingenroth, Pittsburg. Franklin and Marshall College, as is well known, is located at Lancaster, and of the many graduates from the institution about 75 reside west of the Alleghenics. Philadelphia has a flourishing Franklin and Marshall Alum-ni Association, and there was also one recently organized at Hagerstown, Md. One of the ob-jects of Pittsburg's association will be the appointment of a committee that will meet in this city each fail to examine students wishing to enter the college. There will also be an an-nual dinner, with its feast of toasting, speechi-fying and reminiscences of aud lang syne.

SCHUMANN-BRAND.

Prominent Wedding on the Southside Solemnized Last Evening.

attended and very enjoyable. The class con-sisted of 20 young misses in 20 white dresses carrying 20 bouquets of red roses, and they were very effective in the various attitudes, in-cluding "Divine Appeal," "Recompense," "Protection," "Cupid by Chandet" and a num-ber of char-

Thomas M. Jones and bride are at the Hotel Anderson. Mr. Jones is the city editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph. On Wednesday, in Toledo, he was married to Miss Mabel Cronise Toledo, he was married to Miss Mabel Foldado, one of the editors and special writers of the Toledo Commercial. The couple will remain in this city until to-morrow morning, when they will go to their home in Harrisburg. Mr. Jones is one of the keenest newspaper men in Penn-sylvania and is well acquainted with a number of the members of the profession in this city.

Mrs. T. A. Mellon opened her lovely home on

merous lady friends. Mrs. Mellon was assisted in receiving by her niece, Mrs. Taylor, who is visiting her from the East, and Mrs. Judge Mellon. The refreshments were served upon small tables, and beside the plate of each guest

A Oulet Wilkinsburg Wedding.

THE SERENADE. I hear him 'neath my window sill His ardent screnade begin. Ah, heart and brain of mine be still! Nor let him guess the thoughts within. And if the moon be not too bright

I'll ope my window wide and high, And ja the soft and silvery light His lithe and aglic form may spy. How often in the days of yore He's breathed those old, familiar themes: And now to-night he comes once more

I would he were so near to me That I might reach and make him feel The thought that I with joyous glee Would but too happily reveal.

AMERICAN PIG IN 1828.

per ton. Under proper management and good materials, a furnace, in those days, could clear,

at those prices, \$10,000 per annum. Times have

Next Meeting in Cincinnati.

RICHMOND, VA., June 5.-The B'nai Brith Convention adjourned sine die this morning.

The convention will meet in Cincinnati in 1895.

changed since then.

enango County Iron Then Brought Fanc Prices in the Pittsburg Market.

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce. The quantity of iron manufactured from tive ore at Franklin, Venango county, Pa., in 1828, was 1,600 tons; of blooms, 200 tons, and of bar iron, 100 tons. The pig was sold at Pittsburg, Wheeling and Steubenville at from \$85 to \$40 per ton. At Pittsburg the blooms brought \$100 per ton, and the bar iron, at the works, \$125 to \$140 per ton. In 1829 new furnaces were erected in the country and the demand for iron was reported on the increase. At that date it was estimated that a furnace

with proper management would produce from 800 to 1,000 tons per annum, at an expense o A very prominent Southside wedding last vening resulted in Miss Annie Brand, daughfrom \$22 to \$25 per ton, according to the price of provisions, and with the ore, timber, etc., convenient and good at about from \$13 to \$29

er of Rev. P. Brand, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, becoming the bride of Prof. August Schumann, of the Zion Lutheran Parochial School. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Brand, the bride's father,

an address upon the sacredness of the vows having been previously given by Rev. F. Schu-mann, the groom's father and a retired minis-ter from Keudshville, Ind. The choir of St. Paul's Church, under the leadership of Prof.

Rutan is not the power he once was, and it is with an inside diameter of 23 feet at the ba very doubtful if his disaffection will cause any and 15 feet 6 inches at the outlet. The works and is feet 6 inches at the outlet. The works will be connected with the chimner by a bori-zontal flue 1,093 yards in length, which crosses the River Mulda and takes an upward course of 197 feet to the top of the hill, where the giant chimney will stand as an example of en-gineering skill. It will take 1,500,000 bricks to build this perpendicular funnel, and its cost is estimated at about \$30,000. Michiganders to Invade Pittsburg.

The International Sunday School Convention which meets at Pittsburg will attract a large number of Michigan workers. The fare from Detroit to Pittsburg and return is only \$6.5 -While driving out near Windsor recentand delegates will have free entertainment ly the Queen of England and Prince Albert during the convention. Victor of Wales saw two foreigners with a

STOLEN RHYMES.

brown bear resting under the shade of the old elms of the avenue. The Queen ordered the carriage to be stopped, and the men were re-quested to allow the bear to give a perform-ance. This command was at once obeyed, the animal dancing with a stick in his paws on the THE MOONLIGHT SONATE. The notes still float upon the air, Just as they did that night; I see the old plano there green sward and occasionally hugging its keep-er, much to the amusement of the royal party, who laughed heartly at its antics. At the finish Her Majesty gave the men some money. Oh, that again I might! Her young voice haunts my cager car,

Her hair in the candle light Still seems an aureole-a tear Is my spectroscope to-night.

member of the Indianapolis Council, has a watch-charm which is enough to give some I hear her trembling tell me "no," And know that she answered right; neonle the horrors, says a Vandalia conductor. But I throw a kiss to the stars, and though several years ago he had two of his toes She be wed, she will dream to-night. --Tom Hall in Puck. amputated, and he preserved them in alcohol amputated, and he preserved them in alcohol. The bottle was accidently broken, and Joe threw the toes into a box in his garret. Not long since he ran across the toes and found that they were mummified completely. Though greatly shrunken, their forms were still perfect. He had them mounted in gold in unique de-signs, and now wears them as pendants to his watch chain, and claims that the strange charm has brought him good lock. THE HOUR IS LATE. Two lovers lean on the garden gate; The hour is late.

At a chamber wind ow her father stands And rubs his hands.

For awhile he watches them unawares, Then goes downstairs.

He looses the dog from his iron chain-The rest is pl

To waken me from happy dreams.

But, ah! I dare not be so bold,

from the Kansas (Ity Star.]

From the New York Press.]

For he would startled be thereat Yet if his form I once behold,

I'll quickly shoot that yowling cat,

His Present Position a Good One.

An admiring journalist, discussing Emmo

Blaine, remarks that he "rose from a subordi-

nate post to the position of division freight

agent. From that post he was appointed gen

eral freight agent of the Santa Fe, and from

that to his present position." Mr. Blame's "present position" is husband of one of the wealthiest young women of Chicago.

Didn't Kins the Baby.

President Harrison refused to kiss a strange

haby that a Pittaburg woman pushed into his accession of the second seco

better for it, down deep in their hearts, what-over abuse they may pen for him. It is an out-rage to demand that a public man shall kiss all manner of vacant and slobbering little faces, and there is demagogism in yielding to the de-mand.

The moonlight slivers the garden gate;

pig as if it were her own calf. Neither could The hour is late. -Somerville Journal be separated from the other, and they seemed be separated from the other, and they seemed perfectly miserable when apart for only a few moments. The little pir foraged for the cow, and would often sip in the stable where the horses were feeding, and, stealing their pro-vender, carry it out to its adopted mother; and the cow would swing to any morsel it knew the pig would like, and carry it to her little foster child. Finally the pig was sold, and the cow immediately began to pine and lose her appe-tite. She still mourns her loss and her eyes wear a peculiarly sad and pathetic expression. MY PROBLEM. Sooner or later in life there comes To each and every one, Some trying problem to be solved, And, 'tisn't always done.

My problem deep, o'er which to solve, In vain I daily strive, Is-how to make one dollar bill Go just as far as five. - Mary G. Heckle in Life,

SHORT, SHARP AND VARIED.

Dentist-Now, Willie, keep still. It von't hurt much, and it will be over in a second. Willie-Are you a Christian, doctor? "Why-ah-Willie, I--" "I thought not. I'll take gas, doctor." Travers (to office boy)-Robert, did you take that check down to my tailor? Robert-Yes, sir. Travers-What did he do when you gave it to Robert-He fainted .- Racket. "Mina, I am getting jealous of that man

over there." Waltress-Nonsense! I scarcely spoke to him. "Yes, I know, but you gave him larger dump-lings than you did me!"-Fliegende Blatter.

Mr. Seaside-It is very dangerous to go on the water in a bost. Mrs. Scaside-Yes, all kinds of distressing acci-dents are liable to occur. Old Monsybugs went out on the lake in a bost with the Widow Gitthar,

and when they got unck they were engaged.

Anxious Escaped Prisoner-We must get

these stripes off, or we'll be caught, sure. Philosophical Ditto Ditto-No, we won't. You can't tell a man by his clothes. -Puck.

Mudge-You don't catch me getting up

with the lark any more. Yabsley-That's what I said. I tried it one day last week and every one I met thought I had been

"So you had your clothes made by Worth? Did you get a good fit?., "Not But my husband will have the fit when the bill comes in."--Liverpoot Post,

ALL HANDS UP.

As the hand that bears the biggest fee Walter-Tt e hand I like the best to grip Is the hand that holds a handseme tip

Is the hand that hours a name Lover—The hand 1 love is soit and while. With one small golden ring bedicht. Jackpot—More common sense, and less of gush! My hold 's an acc high royal flush. Pwck.

Lawyer-There is no hand so dear to me

out on 5 bat. - Zerre Haute Express.

Texas Siftings.