PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, JUNE 9, THE 1890.

THE CRITIC'S REVIEW. A GREAT TRIPLE NUMBER.

The Life and Works of Henry W. Grady-His Labors in Behalf of the New South-Features of a Memorial Volume, Compiled by the Late Editor's Co-Workers.

which used to be crowded when President Cleveland attended it, is now advertised for sale, because it does not pay expenses. Never ENEY W. GRADY will be remembered by theless the most obvious comment is not made many admirers as a speaker, as a newsaper editor, as the possessor of certain definite opinions in regard to the "New South," and as namely, that if a church can only secure attendance because the President goes there, the a man. He was one of those men who had the good fortune to wake up one fine morning and st thing to be done with it is to sell it out. find his name in all the newspapers. They knew him in the South where he lived, and LESTERDAY could be taken as afford ing justification of Lowell's line about a rare nough of his fame had traveled into the day in June. Most of its predecessors in the forth to give him an invitation to speak on the resent month were entirely too well done. 21st day of December, 1886, at the banquet of the New England Club in the city of New York. He made a speech which won every-body's heart. It was a good speach, and it THE full list of Allegheny candidate who are willing to serve the Twenty-third dis-trict in Congress shows that if the people of epresented not only the good man who spoke , but the "New South," in whose behalf he that district do not make a good choice it will not be from a lack of timber to choose from.

tives set beside it in the estimation of North WHEN the English syndicate gets conand South alike. Here is a memorial volume, containing the trol of the Chicago stock yards it will probably secure the indorsem ent of the American hog by the monarchs and aristocracy of Europe, ife, writings and speeches of Henry W. Grady. ompiled by his co-workers on the Atlanta Con-stution, edited by Joei Chandler Harris, whom THE deposition of Richter from the everybody knows better as "Uncle Remus," published by the Cassell Publishing Company Liberal leadership in Germany, following the for sale in Pittsburg at Watts' and Weldin's dismissal of Bismarck from the Chancelle bookstores. The proceeds, we are told on the title page, are to go to the family and mother of Mr. Grady. The book opens with an In Memoriam by may be taken to prove that ingratitude is fully as common in imperial politics as in the demo

The book opens with an in Memoriam by Henry Watterson, a biographical sketch by Joel Chandler Harris, and a memo-ral sketch by Marion Verdery. These occupy about 80 pages. Then follow a hundred pages and more of Mr. Grady's speeches, beginning with the great New England dinner speech, in-cluding an oration on "The South and Her Problem," delivered at the Texas State Fair; another "Against Contralization" inschen he SENATOR INGALS is preparing a speech on farm mortgages; but the mortgage which he has most particularly in mind is his own lien on a seat in the United States Senate. Problem," delivered at the Texas State Fair; another "Against Centralization"-spoken be-fore the "Society of the University of Vir-ginia," the table of contents tells us, but when we turn to the speech to find, if we may, what this fraternity is which thus arrogates to itself the title "the," we find that the singular should read plural--"the societies," closing with an address before the Bay State Club of last year. A ST. LOUIS saleon is exhibiting a beer barrel 28 feet high, 24 feet wide and containing 84,000 gallons. Chicago is indulging in envious remarks, of course; which spirit can only be appeased by the importation of that original

Reed has discovered anything either in the Constitution or the revised rules forbidding PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. members to take off their coats when they address the House, as Bob Ingersoll used to EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND BITIVED

of that place.

circles in Washington.

European customs,

ff a hymn that will bring him \$25.

Marion Saturday in a special car.

ear from her law practice.

MR, JAMES E. MURDOCK, the actor and

reader, has left Boston for his home in Ohio.

DE LESSEPS is in a precarious state of health.

ratic sort.

do when he addressed Republican mass meetings. The Speaker is asserted to have considerable facility in evolving parliamentary law to order, out of the depths of his inner conscionsness: but it would trouble

even him to allege a rule prescribing the exact number of outer garments a member must wear in order to entitle him to the floor. Indeed there is every reason to believe that if the Speaker had tried to suppress Mr. Walker on account of his shirt sleeves, the honorable member could have stood up for his rights and successfully have defended the legal standing of his linen in the highest court of the nation.

As a matter of taste and manners, it is by no means certain that Mr. Walker's position would not be stronger than Mr. Reed's. It is good news that the Speaker has undertaken to reform the manners of the House; although it may be doubted whether he will not find that a much greater task than creating a working majority by turning out Democrats and seating Republicans, But there should be some sense of proportion in the reform. Oratory in shirt sleeves may not be strictly according to etiquette; but the correspondents distinctly state that Mr. Walker

This will be apparent on a little considerdisplayed clean linen, while the Speaker has frequently permitted the display of dirty linen. Beyond that it has recently been stated that the expectoration of tobacco juice by the statesmen who frame our tariff legislation, keeps the carpet cleaners of the Capital busy without keeping the carpets of the House clean. In view of the newspaper efforts for the reformation of the great American hog, it would be no more than just re spect to a public demand for the Speaker to reduce the tobacco chewers to decency before suppressing an earnest monometallist who wrestles with silver in his shirt sleeves.

the best wages.

wise are not always the most virtuous. marck to issue instruction on "how to keep Under the pretense of examining psychio your seat on a horse. phenomena they can gratify vicious tenden-MUCH comment is aroused by the fact

that the Presbyterian Church in Washington

cies. A great deal of this so-called spiritualism is a cloak for performance that t were charitable to call scandalous. In fishing for the well-to-do and respectable this is the bait that the spook-chainers and spirit-rappers find best. The victims are too often are willing; the deceived equally

SHIRT SLEEVES IN DEBATE.

that knotty subject in his shirt sleeves. To

the impartial mind the most remarkable

warm in discussing silver legislation as to

membered that Friday was a very warm

The important phase of the case, how-

ever, is presented by a statement that Mr.

Reed, who was not in the chair at the time,

was on his way there to make Mr. Walker

put on his coat, when that gentleman

brought his perspiring and shirt-sleeved

pratory to a close, This raised an in-

An interesting sensation was caused in

deceivers. This is the key to the apparently mysteri-RASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be ous influence that a very dangerous class of criminals occasionally exert over men and found. Foreign anvertisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made women of wealth, culture and standing in society. It does not speak well for the morality coincident to our high civilization.

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at entano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 8 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, and 48 Strand, London, Eng., where anyone who as been disappointed at a hotel news stand the House the other day, when Mr. Walker, an obtain it. of Massachusetts, in the heat of the debate on silver, took off his coat and wrestled with

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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the City for the summer ca have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per teresting question as to the power month, or \$2 50 for three months, Sunday ediof the Speaker. We do not think that Mr. tion included. Daily edition only, 70c per month, #1 for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address.

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

A WISE POLICY.

In a local article on the progress of work In the convention of the Amalgamated Association, the policy of the association is outlined as promising long-deferred justice to Pittsburg. That is contained in the resolution to leave the boiling scale for Pittsburg and the West at \$5 50 per ton, while the organization which has been effected in the East devotes its efforts to raising the \$3 50 and \$4 rates which prevail in that locality. This is not only justice to Pittsburg, but is the best policy for the iron workers. Our fron manufacturers have been able to pay

\$1 50 to \$2 per ton more for puddling than the East mills on account of their great adwantages in fuel and other prime factors in fron manufacture. But such a difference in wages prevents Pittsburg from obtaining the full benefit of her advantages; and it does more than that in preventing the iron workers, taken as a whole, from getting their full share of that benefit.

ation of the subject. If the Eastern mills that are paying \$3 50 per ton can give the same wages as Pittsburg, they are simply given an advantage of \$2 00 per ton for which there is not the slightest reason. But if they cannot pay such wages then the advantage becomes one given to permit the manufacture of just so much iron at the point where the lowest wages must be paid. If they could not keep in operation the iron which they monufacture would be made at the places where higher wages are paid, and there can hardly be any more farsighted policy on the part of the Amalgamated Association than to concentrate the iron industry in the localities which yield

We confess to sympathy with Mr. Walker. years old. Shirt sleeves are American and clean shirt sleeves ought to be sufficient to satisfy the WHAT RELATION ? most fastidious tastes. If these national features can be suppressed by an arbitrary Speaker, what has become of our boasted liberties?

The Londing Features of Yesterday's Issue As the sun was peeping over the Easte hills yesterday morning, more than 50,000 copies of the great triple number of THE DISPATCH

were being distributed to hosts of eager read-ers. The 20 broad, bright pages were replete with entertaining and elaborately illustrated articles of every description, in addition to a complete presentation of the stirring events of The silver bill passed the House Saturday by

the law, Mrs. Alice M. Cowles is chasing her usband and abducted daughter through Danada. Grace Gridley, of South Amboy, Ill., has been asleep for three months and gives no sign of awakening. The street car situation at Columbus has become serious, and a riot is feared:

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\$300,000 is assorted to be awaiting ANOTHER hundred pages follow of "write

n securing a game from Chicago, but the Naings." The writings range from "The At-lantic Tide Sweeping Over the Continent-the ional League aggregation lost as usual.

of the Dispatch.

while Eli Perkins described Sunday in London. John D. Cremer's interesting article was entitled "An American Mecca," and W. Scott Dalgleish wrote of Scotch Professors, Howand Fleiding's "Two Game Sports" was at once entertaining and amusing, and Clara Bell's gay gossip from Gotham was as lively as usual. From Washington came Thomas Nast's "Modrn Gladiators" and Frank Carpenter's de scription of "Our Chief Mail Man." The erial stories, the "Ace of Clubs" and "In the Dark" were as thrilling as usual. Other articles were contributed by Bessle Bramble, Dr. Thomas L. White, Linnaus Roberts, F. S. Bas

dium to Increase Their Business.

BOSTON, June 8 .- J. A. Rose, & spiritualist Berlo and Stuper, were the victims. land. Acting under orders from Rose three small tin boxes were procured in which Berlo and Stuner placed respectively \$175, \$125 and \$100. The scaled boxes were to be endowed with the divine power by Dr. Rose, and when carefully scaled were given into his posses-sion

but the losers swear that it is plain larceay. Rose claims that he is ready to refund the money, but just the same he was taken into court thus morning and held for examination

Monday.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

That Road Question. taken possession of the chimney of a church at Red Bank, N. J. To the Editor of The Dispaton. Here are some suggestions for permanently

Improving the county roads: First-Have a stoneyard adjoining every jail, workhouse, almshouse and penitentiary in the -Major Reid, of Abbeville, Ga., has a arge dog that sits and barks at the moon on moonlight nights for hours at a time. tate. -A two-pound radish was raised this sea Second-The average per cent of criminals i ion by a Vernon county, Mo., man on ground that has been in constant cultivation 30 years.

W Roses was nothing to the war between the eilver bugs and the gold bugs. It has been going on for years, but it looks as though a climax has been reached at last, and that the country will soon find out whether we, the this country being 1 to each 1,500 of the popula-tion, gives about 3,400 "professionals" to board at the "State hotels" in the "Ksystone State" and swing a six-pound hammer eight hours a day in the stoneyard for the benefit of the State roads-macadamizing the principal ones. Third-Thirty-four hundred men working people, are to be dominated by those whose business it is to keep the currency in a con-tracted condition, or by those whose only in-terest it is to raise the price of silver, and there-

Third-Thirty-four hundred men working eight hours a day 300 days in the year, will break stone enough to macadamize about 400 miles of road, allowing a ton of broken stone to every wollneal feet, and one ton per day to each man. For the stone of all of the criminals and paupers to eight hours a day.-the sickly ones working to eight hours a day.-the sickly ones working to eight hours daily, except Sundays. Fifth-Farmers will gladly haul cobble the roads for fifty cents a ton each way, es-pedially in the winter season, and at odd spells during a slack time on the farm. Bith-Or the State can furnish and own a few eams for this purpose, employing one-ary, to drive the teams. The convicus should one to the prison yard, and broken stone from the yard to the necessary place of ropair on pedially in the winter season, and at odd spells during a slack time on the farm. Bith-Or the State can furnish and own a few teams for this purpose, employing one-ary, to drive the teams. The convicus should one to the protein stone up an incline, or to a part of the country, and collect toll by a search the country, and collect toll by a search to the stop a man at a miserable tum-ble down toll-gate, and compel a wet, half-fra-the roads in the country, and collect toll by a sear teamster to fumble around after the "that compel property owner, a much be their down toll gate, and compel a wet, half-fra-the to compel property owner, a much be the to be belown toll gate, and colle toll by a sear teamster to fumble around after the "that to compel property owners in a city to "pay for street building or repairing over against dive to barden drawe no use for the street at all, while a horse owner or teamster 25 miles property owners living along the street. Z ULIUNS JONES, HENRIETTA, N. Y., June 6. light hours a day 300 days in the year, will break by make by the stroke of a pen millions of If anybody imagines that either the silver

-A Buchanan county, Mo., farmer reports that rats have eaten off 30 square feet of his potato vines and the weeds out of a half a dozen fence corners near to his barn. -A story comes from Rockland, Me., of

a large hole in the ground near Blackington's Corner that appears to have no bottom, all ef-forts to fill it up having proved useless. It is near a limerock quarry. -A queer old woman in Albany, N. Y.,

ily changed her mind about making a bank deposit because the teller wouldn't promise to return to her the identical come which she intended depositing. She had made a list of the dates so that there would be no mistake.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A flock of about 100 swallows have

-Mrs. Whitney, about 70 years old, liv-

ing just beyond the line of Rockdale, in Henry

-Elbert Roberts, of Jones county, Ga.,

who attracted much attention by wearing a dress and at the same time having a flowing beard, died Wednesday.

-A Jersey prophet says he has discovered

from an early Hackensack mosquito's wish-bone that we are to have a summer colder than the memorable winter of 1812.

county, Ga., has, so it is said, never seen a train in her life.

-Surgeon Major G. A. Sternberg, U. S. A., who collaborated with Dr. Findley in getting at the origin, nature, etc., of the yellow fever germ, says Dr. Findley was mistaken in supposing he had solved the problem. The formation that he "got" every time was simply a flaw in the object glass.

-The Providence Journal is responsible for the statement that an iceman there recent ly found in a chunk of the watery solid a little pout that had been frozen in since last March. The finny fellow was released from his tight situation, and, being placed in a jar of water, soon became as lively as ever.

-A large alligator crawled into a six-foot railroad cut near Abbeville, Ga. The hands were at work in the cut, and the 'gator fell just at the rear of one of them. The negro was not bitten, but was frightened almost out of his wits. Mr. Haygood, the contractor, captured the intruder, and now has him chained.

-A cat and a rattlesnake engaged in a battle near Deckertown, N. J., and the former came out victor, killing the snake. The fight came about through the snake attacking the cat's kittens. Pussy was badly hurt, her ribs being fractured, but she is being well cared for, and is expected soon to be all right again.

-A statistical enthusiast has calculated that a planist, in playing a certain presto, played 5,585 notes in four minutes. The strik ing of each note involved two movements of the finger and one movement each of the elbow, wrist and arm. From this it is calcu-lated that 72 voluntary movements are made ner second per second.

-The Mongolian pheasants introduced into the State of Washington have increased largely, and are now thoroughly acclimated. Great loss was experienced in the importation of these birds by the persistent violence with which they dashed against the sides of their cages in the vain effort to escape. The eggs of those which survived were hatched under barn-yard fowl.

-A colored couple living in Sumter county, Ga., on retiring for the night, placed a bucket filled with water upon the floor near bucket inter what water upon the inconvenient for drinking during the night. Their baby slept with them, and by some means crawled out.to the edge of the bed and fell, head first, into the bucket of water, where it was found next

> -Great preparations are being made in Mayence to celebrate the four hundred and fiftheth anniversary of the invention of the art of printing. On June 22 there will be an exhi-bition of specimens of printing from the days of Gutenberg down to the present time. On June 24, the natal day of Gutenberg, the Gutenberg Platz and the monument erected to him will be brilliantly illuminated.

-A woman who went to Boston from Lisbon Sunday night had seated herself comfortably in the car and the train had started, whe enly exclaimed: "I have lost my pock-

Dead Malden. etbook." Conductor Blackden inquired, and she thought that she had dropped it on the platform at the station. The train was backed up and the pocketbook was found on the plat-form where it had been dropped by her ATHENS, GA., June 7.-Last week Miss Polly unsford, of Gaddistown, Union county, aged 16 years, was taken suddenly ill, and Dr. Jones, en dropped by her. pronounced her illness due from cold and ex--A prized palm tree in Rome was blown posure, and told the mother of the young lady that there was little chance for her daughter's down during a recent gale. It stood in the gardens of the British Embassy, and was, perrecovery. For three days the young lady grew aps, the tallest tree in Rome. It was historica worse, and on Tuesday morning she, to all ap-pearances, died. The neighbors and friends of as having been pierced by a cannon ball during the attack on the city in September, 1870. If pearances, died. The neighbors and friends of the family had gathered in, and the body of the was strapped with iron where the ball had pierced it, and was the only object in the vicin-ity which showed the traces of the attack which opened Rome to the Italian army. dead girl was prepared for burial. Her arms were crossed over her breast and her eyeilds closed. No color of life was visible in her cheeks. Her hands and face were cold, as if dead. Her pulse had ceased to beat. The coffin was sent for. But as the mother and friends of the de-ceased sat around her inanimate form and mourned her as dead, she suddenly returned to life. Unaided she stores from her bed and went to the water bucket and drank a glass of water. Then she asked her mother and brother to kneel with her in prayer, which they did, to-gether with all those present. The girl made a fervent prayer, asking God to direct ber mother and brother in the paths of right. After the prayershe sang and talked with her mother for about an hour, when she told these about her that she was going to die—that she feit the death angel's touch. Hardly had she uttered the words than she feil back upon her pillow and expired. were crossed over her breast and her eyelids -The first annual dinner of the Landor Thirteen Club was held at Anderton's Hotel he present headquarters of the club. The dinner was 8 times 13 minutes late, to enter dinner was 5 times 13 minutes late, to enter the dining room it was necessary to pass under a ladder, the knives and forks were all care-fully crossed, there were six tables, each with 13 diners, and-quite by accident, curiously enough-the number of ladles present was just 13. Despite all these numerically malign ininences, a very enjoyable evening was spent. -William T. Lingold, who was seriously out by a negro boy at Milledgeville, Ga. on election day, is thought to be on the road to reelection day, is thought to be on the road to re-covery, but will probably never talk again, as he has lost his power of speech. The cut in the head which fractured his skull may kill him yet, as pieces of bone are issuing therefrom. He is now able to be propped up on his couch, smoke and chew tobacco, but, strange to say, cannot speak. His would be murderer is en-joying the company of Tom Woolfolk in Bibb county jail, where he awaits his trial. Its Heart in Its Throat. PHILADELPHIA, June 7-A curious freak of nature is on exhibition in the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania, The strange being is a living calf having an abnormal displacement of the heart. This organ is located in the lower extremities of the neck. The heart of the freak performs all its customary duties as though located in its nor-

the breaking out of the war he enlisted with the Confederacy and was assigned to the staff of General Gordon. He was then about 19 "Life" is a "hurriedly writtenisketch," he says,

Philosophers"-from such a subject with its formidable capitalization, to "Small Fare" and formidable capitalization, to "Small Fare" and "Bob;" and from a description of the discom-forts of sea.sickness to a study of the negro question in reply to Mr. Cable. Then poems "by various bards" and of vari-ous degrees of excellence. This is the sort of poetry which one hesitates to criticise. The poets were sincere people, good friends and true mourners. We can say that of them, any-way. And one of them-James Whitcomb Riley-is a poet. His middle name is spelled for some reason with a queer-looking "e" at the end of it, which doesa't belong there. But the poetry is poetry. and it is feared he will not long survive. BELVA LOCKWOOD owns \$20,000 worth of teal estate in'Washington, and makes \$5,000 a HERBERT GLADSTONE, son of the Grand Old Man, whom Mr. Gladstone refers to as "my boy Herbert," is nearly 40 years of age. MR. AND MRS. WALTER DAMROSCH are now traveling in Germany, and next month will be the guests of Minister and Mrs. Lincoln. MISS ELINOR HALLE, daughter of Sin

The end of it, which doesn't belong there. But the poetry is poetry. Then two memorial meetings are reported, one at Atlanta and the other at Macon, with all the speeches that were made. Then follow sev-eral personal tributes, one in the shape of a sermon by Dr. Taimage, ending thus: "And now, thon great and magnificent soul of ed-itor and orator! under brighter skies we shall meet again. From God thou camest and to God thou hast returned. Not broken down, but ascended. Not collapsed, but irradiated. Enthroned one! Coroneted one! Sceptered one! Empandered one! Hall and farewell!" FINALLY here are 200 pages of newspaper elippings. In the midst of which a prety Charles Halle, designed the gold medal which the Geographical Society gave to Stanley in LAPMAN COLEMAN, Secretary of the Ameri can Legation at Berlin, will be married on the 12th of June at Frankfort, Ky., to Miss Hen-dricks, daughter of Mrs. John R. Hendricks, MISS COURTNEY WALTHALL, daughter of the Senator from Mississippi, is a brunette, with clear complexion and hazel eyes, and is

the Fathers by the Vain Deceits of Modern

one of the prettiest women in the Sonatoria clippings. In the midst of which a pretty extensive account of the Atlanta Constitution. W. H. DOANE, the hymn-writer, is manage with some ingenious advertising of the merit of an iron foundry in Cincinnati. He can of that journal. Even now it is declared to be superintend the making of a big casting and a most excellent paper. Mr. Grady was dead but "Captain Howell was on deck; the new managing editor plunged into every detail, and soon a general improvement was the result; the Consitution took on new lite. Then Mr. Howell turned on all bis energies and put the magnificent machinery at his disposal up to its full speed. The daily issues drew daily com-mendations of their excellence from the press, and the first 24-page Sunday's edition was pro-nounced by many the best Constitution ever issued." And so on. It is "Mr. Grady's co-workers on the Constitution," so the title page informs us, who are the compilers of this vol-ume. They are evidently not altogether incon-solable. At least they think that there are some good editors left, even now. Mr. Harris writes the biography. "The Life of Henry W. Grady" is the utle of the book, with a sub-title noting that some of his speeches and writings are included. It would have been better to have stated that this is a collection of newspaper notices with a brief biographical introduction, Even Mr. Harris is not at ease. He is full of apologies. His "Life" is a "hurriedly writtenjsketch," he says, "which is thrown together to more the modern but "Captain Howell was on deck; the new then cast himself into a religious frame and cast KING DINAH SALIFOU, the dusky monarc of the Nalous, who attended the Paris Expo sition accompanied by the sens of several polit ical opponents as hostages for peace in his ab-sence, is not dead, despite the reports that he was poisoned or strangled for introducing COLONEL THOMAS G. JONES, who was nomi nated for Governor by the Democrats of Ala-bama, and who will without doubt be elected, was bern in Jonesboro, Ga. The family early removed to Montgomery, Ala. He was a stu-dent in the Virginia Military Academy, of

which Stonewall Jackson was a professor. At

"which is thrown together to meet the modern

a good majority, although eight Republicans voted against the measure. The Cunard steamer Umbria attempted to defy Uncle Sam by refusing to return seven imported glass-blowers, but they will be forced to comply with spoke. It was deservedly popular. Thence-forth Henry Grady's name had pleasant adjec-

> In England political complications are pressing hard upon the Tory government. A great mass-meeting was held in London Saturday to protest against the compensation bill. Ameri-can cattle are still to be kept out of Great Delayer the transformation of the set of t Britain. The attitude of Prince Bismarck i ausing considerable concern in Germany.

Locally the great event was the monster anti-Stone meeting in Allegheny, at which resolutions were passed denouncing the manner of the recent nomination. A fortune of nearly Pittsburg heirs in Washington Territory. The Duquesn electric road is being rapidly pushed to com pletion. Millvale was the scene of a pleasant romance in which fond hearts separated for 12 months and by an ocean were re-united. Twenty thousand people attended the Amalga-mated picnic at Rock Point. The charges of perjury against Mayor Wyman were not sustained. Mrs. Maggie Connelly was killed under peculiar circumstances and her husband was arrested for murder.

The Pittsburg Players' League team succeeded Threatened Destruction of the Simple Faith of

III. Miss Grundy, Jr., told of counts and barons

ett, Charles T. Murray, James C. Purdy, R W. Shoppell, Rev. George Hodges, Shirley Dare and a host more.

NOT A GOOD SPECULATION.

German Bakers Hire a Sairitualistic M.

nedium, is under arrest here on a charge o larceny. The game which he played was some-thing entirely new in the spiritualistic world. Two German bakers of South Boston, named Thei bakery did not pan out very well, and they ap-pealed to Rose for assistance from the spirit

carefully sealed were given into his posses-sion. Upon three successive occasions Rose was left with the boxes and went into a state of trance upon each occasion. Rose admits in some mysterious manner beyond his power of explanation the money from one of the tin boxes found its way to his pocket. Three months have been occupied in the experiment which has proved a failure as far as increasing the business of the bakery is concerned. To day Mr. Berlo became skeptical and opened the boxes only to find that their contents had dis-appeared. Rose calls it divine intervention, but the losers swear that it is plain increasy.

his turn, accepts the gift as a matter of course, and cannot see why the people should have any-thing to say in the matter. For sheer "cheek" this part of the performance has no counterpart in politics. It seems to me that the logical out-come of the situation would be the nomination of Shiras, who stood next to Bayne in the sun-port of the people, and who should now stand first, since Bayne so strangely befooled those who trusted him. There is no use mincing matters about this performance. It is the duty of every one to speak his mind freely in such cases. Bayne did an outrageous thing in his toying with his sup-porters, but that was pardonable on the ground that even at the last moment, through a whim, or through some unaccountable hop, skrp and jump of the reasoning powers, he should de-cline; but the insult to the people and the con-vention of assuming that the delegates and the result of the primaries were his personal prop-erty to do with as he pleased, and his cool trans-fer of the nomination to Colonel Stone, is simply astounding, and its like cannot be found in all the sanuals of boasism. The chief actors in a scene so utterty void of The Sudden Return to Life of a Suppo tors in a scene so utterly void of he sentiments of the public should The chief act aspect for the sentin

bugs or the gold bugs are actuated by a desire to benefit the public at large, he is a more inno-cent person than I had thought remained un-translated to the eternal paradise. It is a traggle between those whose business it is to lend money, to pinch the money market, to make a profit out of the necessities of their

fellow men, and those whose purpose is entirely selfish in that they have silver mines or stock n silver mines to sell. Others not so imme intely interested are ranged on the one side of the other, as they imagine will be most com-mendable to their constituents, or to that power in their districts which shapes nominaions and controls legislatures, and that is all

the genuineness there is in the hulabulloo about the double or the single standard. Between the two it is, of course, evident that, if the silver men carry their point, the people will get more out of it than if the gold bugs win.

HENBIETTA, N. Y., June 6.

Inventors and Inventions To the Editor of The Dispatch:

1. Who was the inventor of the first sewing machine, and where did he live? 2 How is the word calliope pronounced? & Was there ever word calledge pronounced? a was there ever anything like a pipe plane manufactured? 4. Is there a treaty in existence between Canada and the United States whereby a defaulter or embezzler can be brought back from Canada to the United States? L. D. C. ALLEGHENY, June 6.

[L It is said that Thomas Saint patented a sewing machine for boots and shoes in 1790. Similar inventions are ascribed to Duncan in 1804; Adams and Dodge, Americans, in 1818; Thimennier, in 1834, and Walter Hunt, in 1834. But the first really practical sewing machine was the invention of Elias Howe, an American mechanic of Cambridge, Mass., about 1841. 2. Kal-li-o-pe, accent on the second syllable. 3. We never heard of one. 4 Yes; it went into

Disclosing Census Secrets

effect on April 4.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Is there a penalty for a census enumerato who discloses secrets obtained in his rounds ! If so, please state what it is and oblige a reader. CENSUS, KENNERDELL, June 7.

[The law is as follows; A supervisor or enu-nerator who has taken the oath, and subsequently neglects his duties, or illegally transfers them to another, shall be liable to suffer a fine not exceeding \$500. If an applicant is found guilty of perjury he or she shall be im-prisoned for a term not exceeding three years, and suffer a fine not exceeding \$800. If the

enumerator wittingly makes false certificates or returns he shall suffer a fine hot exceeding London, England. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

What city has the largest population? A. H. BEAVER FALLS, June 7. DIED, LIVED AND DIED.

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CAPITAL CHATTER.

The War Between the Silver Bags and the

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-The War of the

His Mark in Congress.

dollars.

Gold Bags - Neither Battling for the

Public-Bayne Universally Condemned-

Ouibertson's Successor Expected to Make

No Sympathy for Mr. Bayne. THE declination of Colonel Bayne to be a can didate for Congress at the last moment,

when he had the nomination in his hands, has caused almost as much of a sensation here as it did in Allegheny county. The ordinary Con-gressman cannot understand how a man in that successful position should refuse to take the INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

office, except it be through an attack of acute temporary insanity. In all the history of con-gressional elections there is no parallel to this gressional elections there is no parallel to this act of Colonel Bayne, with its sequel of his turning the nomination over to a friend who, in his turn, accepts the gift as a matter of course,

No one, of course, expects Pittsburg wages to be reduced as long as the present era of prosperity lasts. But the movement to raise wages in the East to something more nearly approaching an equality with our scale is one with which all can sympathize,

A CHANCE NOW FOR DIRECT VOTING. By far the most important action of the Allegheny mass meeting Saturday night was the unanimous adoption of Mr. Kennedy's resolution to substitute a direct popular vote at primaries, for the tricky delegate system. That resolution strikes at the his plan. root of such abuses as the meeting was called to protest against. It will also, if carried out, extirpate many other tendencies which are the subject of loud and frequent complaint.

But will the County Committee heed this demand for a popular vote, and for the abolition of the wire-pulling delegate system? That depends. If people of the Twenty-third disthe trict are in earnest, and speak loudly enough, the committee will heed the protest, and will begin, as it should, by ordering the new primaries on the basis of the popular vote direct for the candidates.

But if the parties who got up Saturday night's meeting seem already to trim and show signs of timidity and weakness about Insisting on the full demand of the meeting, then the delegate system will doubtless be continued by the committee as quite good enough-and the public will hear nothing more of voting direct, until the next bit of sharp practice shall signalize some other delegate convention.

Whether the action of the Carnegie Hall meeting is, or is not, to amount to anything at all, depends wholly upon what is done with the resolution which was proposed by Mr. Kennedy and adopted by the gathering. Should the demand for a direct popular vote for candidate at the primaries be carried out, all causes for future complaint are thereby removed. Colonel Stone's withdrawal had already conceded everything else, even before the meeting convened. On the other hand, so long as the delegate system is continued, sharp practice, bargaining, wire pulling and all the tricks of the political trade will be just as feasible and as likely got the money or not. to be put in practice in the new canvass as in the old. THE Democratic situation in Philadel-

THE INFLUENCE OF SPOOKS.

At first glance it seems extraordinary that s man of brains, education and social standing should get into the clutches of a spiritualist medium or a spook priestess. How did a common, vulgar charlatan like the Princess Anne O'Delia capture one of the shrewdest lawyers in New York City? How does another spook priestess appropriately named Fanny Stryker, keep her hold, as related in THE DISPATCH, upon other clear-headed business men in New York? A century ago people would have whispered "witchcraft," and comfortably composed themselves in the view that these women got their nower from their knowledge of the black art. We know better than that now, but some of us are inclined to attribute far more nower to mediums and dealers in

spiritualism than they really possess. These professional seers and purveyors of spooks work no wonders. They are simply bunko-steerers and adventuresses who travel a little out of the beaten track. They do not practice upon the credulity of man merely; they appeal to his lowest tastes and and illegal desires. The wealthy and the it a work of pernicious activity for Prince Bis-

CONVICT LABOR AND THE BOADS. The correspondent who proposes, in a

communication elsewhere, to have a stone yard in every prison, almshouse, jail and workhouse in the State, and to keep the 3,400 convicts at work constantly at breaking stone for macadamizing the roads, has very positive ideas on the use of convict labor. but there are some practical difficulties t

The most obvious and vital of these is the expense of taking stone suitable for macadamizing to the prison yards, and thence to the place of repair on the roads. The correspondent puts this cost at 50 cents a ton:

but when we remember that some of the prisons may be forty or fifty miles away from the deposits of such stone, and that the roads to be repaired may be as far from the prisons, it is quite clear that the cost of hauling might be many times that estimate. If convict labor cannot be humanely and economically used for the repair of the roads at the place where the work is to be done, other labor must be relied upon to do it.

AS TO LITERARY THIEVES.

It makes a very material difference who does the stealling, The act of Mr. Wanamaker in offering for sale at his Philadel phia store a pirated American edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica is declared by the New York Post to be stealing that publication, and to apply to trade Mr. Ingalls' principle that "the Decalogue and Golden Rule have no place in politics." This is the stern view taken by our New York cotemporary of appropriating English copyrighted literature under the absence of international copyright. In the same issue of the Post, which contains this severe comment on Mr. Wansmaker, is published a story transferred from an English magazine. According to the Post's ethics it must have sent the English publishers a neat check for the use of their copyrighted story. Nevertheless the facility with which frail human-

ity forgets its own sins while condemning those of others, casis a great deal of doubt on the question whether the Englishman A GOOD WORD FOR MONTOOTH.

The DaBois Courier Heartily Indorse

phia appears, on a superficial view, to consist of an effort on the part of the faithful to find out whether Quay supports Pattison or Wallace so they can nominate the other man. Their ob-fuscation on this point is excusable in view of the fact that Senator Quay has kindly given indications in favor of both candidates; but there is the strongest reason to believe that he has indersed Pattison because he would prefer to have Wallace nominated.

THE Senate has concluded to let the army canteens have a full supply of cold tea. This will permit the United States army to recrui its skeleton. No soldier will find it in his heart to desert the canteen.

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW informed the Chicago people, among other things, that municipal government is a failure. Mr. Depew should have qualified his remark by the statement that it is so where corporate wealth on the one hand is brought into contact with a political machine on the other. The statemen would have been more accurate that way, and in addition it would have had more instruction in the bearings of it.

THE equestrian mishaps of the young Emperor and his new Chancellor would make

A Kentucky Father and Son Wed Widow and Daughter. CATLETTSEURG, KY., June 8 .- The laws of the State prohibit the marriage of relatives

nearer than first cousins. Yet the law does not prohibit a son from becoming the step father-in-law of his father. Such a state of al fairs exists in Knott county, Ky., near Hind-

man. For some time past there have lived as near neighbors a widower by the name of John-ston and his son, aged 22 years, and a Mrs. Snow and daughter. Mrs. Snow lost her hus-band some years ago. The elder Johnston wanted a wife, and his choice fell upon Miss Snow, while the younger Johnston concluded to propose to Mrs. Snow. The proposal was made and accepted. Hurry-ing home to impart the good news to his father be was informed that a new mother would soon fill the vacant chair. Two days later marriage licenses were se-cured, and a double wedding occurred in the mean time, the like of which, perhaps, has never been recorded. The widow became the bride of the young man and the young lady filled the same position to the widower. After the ceremony was over the elder Mr. Johnston near neighbors a widower by the name of John

filled the same position to the widower. After the ceremony was over the elder Mr. Johnston found himself to be the son-in-law of his own son and the son-in-law of his daughter-in-law. The younger Mr. Johnston found himself to be the step-father of his step-mother and the father-in-law of his own father. The two brides were equally related. The widow was the daughter-in-law to her own daughter and daughter-in-law to her son-in-law. The young bride was the mother-in-law to her own mother and the step-mother to her step-father.

SURVIVORS IN SESSION.

Twenty-First Annual Reunion of Battery B.

First Pennsylvania Light Artillery. The twenty-first annual reunion of Batter First Pennsylvania Light Artillery, took place Saturday, in Nesbit's Grove, near Mt. Jackson. Reunion Day has come to be the gala day of North Beaver township. Twentygala day of North Beaver townshin. Twenty-seven of the survivors of the battery were present. There was an attendance of friends of at least 2,500. A bounteous dinner, provided by the citizens, was partaken of under the trees. The business of the organization, inter-esting addresses and music caused the day to be pleasantly spent by all. Captain J. H. Cooper as President and James A. Gardner as Secretary, with all the other officers of the past year, were re-elected. William McClel-land, of Pittsburg, was chosen to deliver the address next year. Subject: "New Market Cross-Roads." The Gettysburg Monument Committee made The Gettysburg Monument Committee made

The Gettysburg Monument Committee made a satisfactory report. A motion was adopted thanking Governor Beaver for naming William McClelland, the last commander of the battery, as one of the World's Fair Commissioners. An unfortunate accident occurred to William Lloyd one of the members. He and Harry Palmer, also of New Brighton, Captain of Com-pany D, One Hundred and First Regiment, N. G. of Peunsylvania, were thrown from a car-riage at Mahoningtown and both badly injured.

Pittsburg's Favorite Candidate. From the DuBois Courier.] The Courier has had from the start a prefer ence for Major Montooth and used its in

to some extent in that direction. We are glad to some extent in that direction. We are glad to note that of late there seems to be a strong tide setting in in his favor, which we hope may materialize and end in his nomination for Gov-ernor. Belleving him to be of unbiemished character, invulnerable to mud-elingers, and a man whose popularity will unite the voters of the Republican party in his support, making assurance of success doubly sure, we will continue to advocate his nomination until the convention takes action. He is not charged with bossism, boodleism, or with having any propensities that make other candidates so ob-pectionable just at this time to many good Re-publican voters of the State. He was, in addi-tion, a gallant soldier, and as such is entitled to the support of those who, in common with him, endured the privations of army life and the storms of battle.

A New Castle Boy Honored.

m the Michigan Argonaut, Ann Arbor.]

At the closing meeting of the Webster Liter-ary Society, Wednesday evening, N. A. Phil-lips, of New Castle, Pa., was elected President lips, of New Castle, Pa., was elected President on the first ballot, for the term ending at the Christmas holidays. The election of Mr. Phil-lips, who is versed in parliamentary rules and who won distinction as an orator at the public entertainment last winter, insures the con-tinued prosperity of the Webster and another year of forensic eloquence in the Law Depart-ment.

"which is thrown together to meet the modern exigencies of publishing," "Pressed by the emergency of his death," he says, "which to me was paralyzing, and by the necessity of haste, which, at this juncture, is confusing, these reminiscences have taken on a disjointed shape sadly at variance with the demands of literary art."

THE apology is needed for the whole boo It is too large in the first place. Nobody wants such a volume as this in his hands, un less it is upon some learned subject. The size might do for a book of permanent value, but this book is only a large-sized edition of the Atlanta Constilution, a "memorial number," out into book pages and bound. It is as epher

eral as a newspaper. Not only that, but it pays no heed anywhere between its two covers to "the demands of literary art." It is an entirely unliterary book. If Captain Howell or someunliterary book. If Captain Howell or some body else could but have taken time to "plung; into every detail," trim up the "copy" with a large pair of shears, cut out inhe-tenths of the poetry and all the newspaper clippings, which nobody will ever read, correct the proof and make a presentable book worthy of Mr. Grady"s memory, the title "memorial" volume would have fitted better. we fitted better. Why this haste which Mr. Harris complain

off Are we so clamorous for an octavo volume about Henry Grady that we can't wait to have it respectably written? It would have been better to have waited a year and have done it ...

HENRY GRADY'S speeches are the best of the hook. They are worth all the rest. They are valuable and significant, not only for their

earnestness and their eloquence and their wis dom, but for their bearing upon the two great Southern problems-the problem of race and the problem of commerce. Grady appreciated all that was good in the colored man, but he of jected to have him for a master. The putting jected to have nim for a master. The putting of the ballot into the hands of this great mass of ignorant alaves he held to be a menace to the prosperity of the South. "The next step will be taken," he said, "when some brave states-man, looking Demagogy in the face, shall move to call to the stranger at our gates, 'Who comes here?' admitting every man who seeks a home or honors our institutions, and whose habit and blood will run with the native cur-rent, but excluding all who seek to plant anarchy, or to establish allen men or measures on our soil, and will then demand that the standard of our citizenship be lifted and the right of acquiring our suffrage be abridged. When that day comes, and God speed its coming, the position of the South will be fully understood, and everywhere approved. Until then, let us-giv-ing the negro every right, civil and political, measured in that fullness the strong should al-ways accord the weak-holding him is closer friendship and sympathy than he is held by those who would crucify us for his sake-realiz-ing that on his prosperity ours depends-let us measured by the provent of the south weak o of the ballot into the hands of this great mas

ing that on his prosperity ours depends-let u resolve that never by external pressure, or in ternal division, shall he establish domination directly or indirectly, over that race that everywhere has maintained its supremacy."

SALISBURY HITS HARD.

He Makes a Demand on O'Brien for Coats in His Libel Suit.

LONDON, June 7 .- Lord Salisbury's wedding present to William O'Brien is a demand for costs given against O'Brien in his libel action against Salisbury or a threat of bankruptcy against Salson of their recovery. O'Brien, hav-ing an appeal pending before the House in London, upon the result of which the whole costs of the suit depend, refuses to pay Salisbury, and dares him to do his worst. Salisbury thinks that between the success of O'Brien's thinks that between the success of O'Brien's novel and the fortune of his future wife this is a good moment to strike in with his claim. If O'Brien is made bankrupt he is disqualified from speaking and voting in Parliament, and cannot be re-elected. This prospect, so far from intimidating O'Brien, has delighted him. He hates Parliament, and if excluded will have more time to make it hot for Balfour in Ireland. Salisbury is on a false scent, as the proceede of O'Brien's novel are aiready allocated to other inbilities, and his wife's fortune is settled on herself. O'Brien will argue his own case before the House of Lords, having for that purpose to plead in forma pauperis. O'Brien will be mar-ried on Wednesday. Cardinal Manning to-day administered the sacrament of confirmation to the prospective bride. The Cardinal also presented them with a handsome wedding gift. a valuable oil paint-ing. The wedding guests included 25 members of the Irisi party, including Parnell also par-ticular English friends of O'Brien. Lady Sand-hurst, the Dowager Countess Bussell and daughters, Shaw Lofevre and Jacob Bright, During a division in the House of Commons on Thursday Mr. Gladstone warmly congratulnated O'Brien in the presence of the whole Liberal party. novel and the fortune of his future wife thi

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE Flobert rifle is just as deadly in Pittsurg as it is in other sections of the country.

ALLEGHENY county is just now receiving a large amount of free advertising from the influ-ential papers throughout the land. Nothing like having prominent men living among you.

KENTUCKY'S cigarette law works just the same as the lowa prohibitory law, in that neither of them prohibits. The small boy must have his cigarette and the large boy must wet his whistle

THE Democratic press poked Mr. Bayne the ribs at every opportunity when he was in the House, and now that he has declined a renomination they are exasperated beyond all measu Truly, the Democrats are hard to please.

WHEN the Newfoundlanders com throwing their codish at the Fronchmen, the latter will wish themselves across the deep blue sea. Codfish is a dangerous weapon, esp when water is scarce.

CLOUDBURSTS are becoming so numerous in the West that they have become a drug on the market. The same dist three times a day never was popular.

AN electric company in Providence, R. I. want a monopoly over all street subways for a period of 25 years. Relic hunters who have been searching for the men who wanted the earth and a fence around it will now know where to put heir hands on them.

IRISH saloon keepers in Chicago will not purchase beer from the English brewery syndicate. If beer drinkers would now resolve not to drink any more beer prohibition would follow without

ALTHOUGH there are several persons criti cally ill yet out of the 70 who partook of poisoned ice cream in Jacob, Ill., no one is liable to die from its effects. Pittsburg young gentle should take warning from the lilinois case, not ask their lady-loves to partake of the frozen elicacy.

HIS CLOTHES TOO FINE.

Novel Charge Preferred Against a Hoosie School Superintendent.

RICHMOND, IND., June 9.-B. F. Wissler, county Superintendent of Schools of this ounty, was recently arraigned by the elders of he Dunkard or German Baptist Church on a the Dunkard or German Baptist Church on a rather strange charge. To dress plainly is one of the tenets of the church, and Mr. Wissler was charged with having his clothes cut in a more fashionable style than was consistent with the requirement of the church, and it was also observed that he wore a bolled shirt, which had been starched and ironed, and for this he was brought up before the church. He is a good talker and had no trouble in ex-plaining that his departure in dress was not so great as to justify the church in disowning him, and he was acquitted of the charge.

REUNION AT CALDWELL.

Brilliant Programme Arranged for Three-Days' Love Feast

A reunion of seldiers and sailors will be held at Caldwell, O., on Thursday, Friday and Satarday, June 12, 13 and 14. A brilliant and aturday, June 12, 18 and 14. A brilliant and at-tractive programme bas been arranged. Among the many notables who will be in attendance are Governor Campbell, Commander.in-Chief Alger, Private Dalzell, Colonel Munson, Gen-eral Brown, General P. H. Dowling and Gen-eral Hawkins. Each one of the above named gentlemen will deliver short addresses. Music, singing, recitations, parades and speeches by the boys are booked for each day. Arrange-ments have been completed to accommodate all who wish to attend.

Quay in Democratic Politics. From the Brooklyn Engle.]

One of the most interesting incidents of the

Democratic canvass in Pennsylvania for elec-tion of delegates to the State Convention is the active sympathy shown by the Republican boss Quay for ex-Senator Wallace. Mr. Quay's sympathy is a valuable asset in the Republican politics of that State. It is scarcely so valuable in Democratic politics. Nevertheis valuable in Democratic politics. Neverthe-less Mr. Quay's licutenants are exhibiting con-siderable enterprise in the work of defeating the election of delegates favorable to the nomi-nation of ex-Governor Pattison. They want Mr. Wallace nom

respect for the sentiments of the public should be allowed to rest upon their laurels of ex-ceeding all forerunners in lack of appreciation of the fitness of things. This is not my senti-ment alone, but it is that of every one with whom I have conversed on the subject, not ex-cepting a single one of even those who are per-sonally and sincerely friendly to both of the rentlemen.

Rather Rough on the M. C.

A CERTAIN pompous Congressman is just now awfully cut up in his mind. There is a newspaper man in town who has a large house and a small family, and occasionally rents out some of his rooms. The Congressma went to look at first-floor rooms. The price

went to look at first-floor rooms. The price was \$40 a month. ' "That is too high for me, sir," said the Con-gressman in a big tone. "You can't impose on me, sir. Perhaps you don't know who I am, sir. I am the Hon. Mr. Smithklns, so you may as well come to the right price at once, sir." "You Mr. Smithkins? A member of Con-gress?" exclaimed the correspondent, with a look of horror on his face. "Then, sir, you cannot have a room his mace. "I assure you, sir. I keep a perfectly reputable establishment, and I can't run the risk of giving the place a bad name. Good day, sir." and expired.

Culbertson Versus Griswold.

WHILE Mr. Culbertson, of Erie county, is a quite agreeable old gentleman person-ally, the Crawford-Erie district will survive his defeat. Besides other weaknesses, an impedi ment in his speech renders it utterly impossi ble for him to articulate louder than a whisper If ever a barrel sent a man to Congress it sen Culbertson, and it is a compliment to the people of the district that he is to be displaced after of the district that he is to be displaced after one term by so good a man as Matthew Gris-wold. Mr. Griswold is a graduate of Yale, a man of refinement and education. He speaks plainly, but to the point, on the rostrum. He is 6 feet 2 inches high, prompt and positive in manner, frank in his opinions and fearless in expressing them. He has made well on to a quarter of a million, I have heard, in the manu-facture of hollow ware, and his goods have the highest reputation of any manufactures in that line in the country. Mr. Griswold will be wel-comed to Congress. E. W. L

CENSUS TAKERS' TRIALS.

Two Cincinnati People Refuse to Anawa Questions and Are Arrested.

CINCINNATI, June 7.-Mrs. Lizzie Caldwell. ager. a colored woman aged 21, came to the conclu-sion that Enumerator J. J. Moore was exceeding the bounds of polite curiosity in questi ing her, and on complaint she was arrested and taken to the United States Marshal's office, and when it was shown to her that the same ques tions which were asked her were required to be answared by every respectable female of what ever race or station in this broad United States, Mrs. Caldwell came gracefully down and told all abe know. She was released on \$200 ball, and bear for a formal hearing on Tuesday a

with appear for a formal nearing on Tuesday at 10 A. M. A second arrest was made at 2:10 P. M. by the same officer. Gus Geldreich, a hotel keeper and saloonist at Race and Pearl streets, was serving dinner when Ecumerator Rudolph Brenner came around. Mr. Geldreich labored under the unfortunate supposition that busi-ness cares came first, and that the enumerator could wait. The official grew tired and left to swear out a warrant for the hotel keeper's ar-rest. Geldreich explained his position at the Marshal's office and answered all the ques-tions. He also was released upon \$200 ball and will appear Wednesday. beauty and voices are present-day proverbs of the lyric stage, are the latest accessions to the roll of the May Templeton Opera Company, organized by William L. Lykens, RICHARD STAHL'S new comic opera, "The Sea King," which was produced in Philadel-phia last week by W. J. Gilmour's Comic Opera Company, will be in New York, at Palmer's, for a summer season, beginning June 23, DAVID H. WILSON, acting manager for Roina Vokes, was married on Thursday, in

DEATH OF A PROFESSOR.

Rev. James Clement Moffatt, of Princeton, Passes Away at the Age of S6.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PRINCETON, June 8 .- Yesterday evening Rev. James C. Moffatt, for the past two years Emer-itus Professor of Church History in the Theo-logical Seminary, died at his home on Nassau logical commary, doe at his home on Nassau street, aged 80 years. He was born in Scotland, and came to America in 1832. He entered the junior class at Princeton and took the degree of A. B. in 1833. In 1861 he was called to the Chair of Church History in the saminary This barries of Church

History in the seminary. This inter he held up to two years ago, when he was relieved of ac-tive duty. Dr. Moffatt was a voluminous writer, and, besides his other works, contributed some notable articles to magazine literature.

Guarding the Mexican Fra

Intraday that Aime, Sarah Bernhardt, con-trary to expectation, would not visit America next season. In support of this it was stated that Mr. Henry E. Abbey had cabled to Mana-ger Frank W. Sanger, of the Broadway Thea-ter, canceling the eight weeks she had been booked for, beginning December 15, in "Joan of Arc." CITY OF MEXICO, June 8 .- The Official Gasays that the Government of the United States has taken steps to thoroughly investigate the matter and to guard the frontier.

-A returned fisherman says it has been no season for picnics at Moosehead. "The snow is deep in the woods and along shore snow is deep in the woods and along shore there are many patches of ice. The winds that blow are cool, and where the waters of the hay are ruffled by the winds they are mighty cold. At evening, if you camp, the fire and the whist go well together with a quiet whiff of the sunset breeze for an appetizer. Indoors it is snug as the chimney corner at Christmas, but out of doors it has so far been no sort of weather for lying on the grass or sunning your-

STOLEN WITTICISMS.

the biggest hotels in this city.-Siftings

pid old place. Really, I don't belle

were ever two gentlemen in Veronal-Chas

rou enjoy your winter there?

ings.

New Shakespearean Critic .- Miss B-

and you have just returned from Verona. Did

Miss S. (with emphasis) -No; it's a perfectly

"Hab yo' got any medicine dat will purify

"Yes, we keep this sarsaparills, at # a bottle. It

purifies the blood and clears the complexion." "Well, boss, hasn't yo' got sumfin' fo' about 10 cents, jess fo' de blood? I don' keer about the complexion."-Life.

Pa-Have you seen with the microscope

all the little animals that are in the water? Tommy-Yes, paps, I saw them. Are they in the water we drink?

water we drink? "Certainly, my child." "Now I know what makes the singing in the ea-kattle when the water begins to boll.-Sift-

Minister's wife-I ought to have a new

Minister's wile-1 ought to have a new summer dress and bonnet, anyway. Minister (consolingly)-All right, my dear. Ex-ercise just a little patience. The sume wedding season has opened, and if there is a good crop we may be able to go abroad in July, -New York Her-

SOME WILL AND SOME WON'T

There'll be no more sorrow inere: Bread with sweets will for one class be leavened Clothed in garments of white, pure and fair, There'll be millions of poets in heaven. —Azhiund (Wis.) Frass.

There'll be no more sorrow there-

In the future to good people given-

Utter peace and release from all pain,

For those by necessity driven to market their daughters for gain;

There'll be no "400" in he

There'll be no more sorrow there:

There'll be no white horses in heaven

"Why, my dear, you had a party last

GEORGE B. HAYCOCK is to build a theater in Duluth at a cost of \$500,000. It will be called the Midway Grand. weather for lying on the grass or sunning your-solf in the lazy birch." FREDERICK WARDE and Mrs. D. P. Bower

will act together next season, and it is an-nounced that they will play "King Henry III." For the purpose of securing new material for the coming season, J. C. Duff sniled for Europe on Saturday last. The Duff opera seamonth. How often do you wish to entertain your son closed last evening. friends?"

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

mal position.

"This is not to entertain my friends, but to snub BRINSLEY SHERIDAN, an excellent English my enemies."-Houston Pool. omedian, is dead. He was in this country in Anxious Father-And could you support Lydia Thompson's first company. Of late years he has been a successful theater manmy daughter, str? Student-I have two strong arms,

Anxious Father-But can they support her? Student-They have often, sir, -The Tu/tonina, THE proposed tour in this country next season of Giovanni Emanuel has already been Lady - How nice you removed that mentioned. It is said that his repertory will bunion. Chiropodist-Yes, I have had considerable ex-perience. I used to do all the carving at one of aciude "King Lear," "Hamlet," "Othello"

and "Nero." Some instantaneous views of scenes in "Castles in the Air" were taken at the Broadway Theater recently, and each lady pres-ent received an order for copies of the views when they are ready. TOMA HANLON and Madge Yorke, whose

Trinity Chapel, New York, to Miss Helen

Windsor, the modiste for the Lyceum Theater Company, but formerly an actress of some

W. T. VALENTINE, who came to this coun-

try to produce "Sweet Lavender" and is now with E. H. Sothern's company, will be a

member of the company that plays "All the Comforts of Home" at Proctor's Theater next

THE management of Madison Square Gar-

den claim that it was jealousy which prompted the getting up and signing of the petition pro-testing against the giving of a license for its

opening. The license has been procured in

WORD was passed about in theatrical circles Thursday that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, con-

leason.