The Dispatch.

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Moents per week, or including Sunday edition,

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1890 THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

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

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

THE RATIO OF GROWTH.

The completion of the census in the Thirty-sixth ward, which shows a gain of only 30 per cent over its population of ten years ago, is thought to be rather disappointing. While it is true that it is not up to the average gain which was hoped for, it is so easily explanable that we may still expect a much heavier ratio of growth for the whole city.

The Thirty-sixth ward was one which might expect to fall below the average of growth. In the first place the available property on this side of the hills was wellfilled ten years ago. It has had the benefit of no rapid transit lines to bring in new territory for houses on its ontskirts; and it is among the wards whose population has been drawn upon in the building of manafacturing towns like Jeannette and Wilmerding. It under such circumstances that ward shows a gain of 30 per cent we may confidently expect a much larger rate of gain in other parts of the city; to say nothing of multiplying the ratio two or three times in those parts of the county where new suburbs have sprung up.

The census is likely to act as a shrinker of figures that emanate from the boomers; but whatever may be done in that way, there is no doubt that a thorough census of Pittsburg will show a large and striking increase of population.

DON'T WEAKEN IT.

A very correct position is taken by the New York Press in declaring that the Senate should keep its hands off the sugar clause in the tariff bill. The establishment of free sugar up to No. 16, as proposed by the measure in its present shape will give the people cheap sugar, and in the grades between Nos. 13 and 16 are many yellow supars that are suitable for family use. These will not only give poor people a cheap supply but by their competition will tend to cheapen the higher grades. The protection of four-tenths of a cent on refined sugar is ample, as the cost of labor in sugar refining is fully covered by an allowance of threetenths of a cent. To restore any portion of the duties on low grade sugars would burden the people, and to raise the margin of protection of refined sugars would be putting is to be hoped that the Senate will do neither, but will keep the strongest feature of the McKinley bill just as it is.

CHICAGO'S REFORM MAYOR.

Chicago is hardly any better off than New York in the matter of Government. It is true that New York has a monopoly of the Tammany Society which has made a science of misgovernment and public spoliation, but the Democratic machine in Chicago is not to be pooh-poohed. A machine that has brought to the front such an exemplary officer as Mayor Cregier is surely capable of the deepest political iniquities.

It is almost and to reflect that not so very long ago Mr. Cregier was running for election to the mayoralty upon a platform of superb reforms. Gambling was to be abolished, the departments reorganized, economy introduced into the administration. and all sorts of abuses, real and imaginary, remedied. He was elected upon his splendid promises; the Independent Republican element helping the Democrats. His administration of the office has been chiefly remarkable for the short work made of all the aforesaid promises. Gambling is flourishing in Chicago as it has never done before. When Mayor Cregier is told that the gambling saloons are wide open, he opens his eyes, and remarks that he distinctly remembers telling his police to close them, and there the reformer stops.

The spoiling of the city goes on at a lively rate. For example, a new pumping station is being erected for the city water works.

We quote from the Chicago Tribune: Two shafts are in progress. Only two miners can work on the "face" of the shaft at the same time, yet there are five inspectors of miners at \$5 each per day. Only two masons or bricklayers can work at constructing the lining of the tunnel, yet it requires five inspectors at \$5 each per day to look after them. They do not use a vast quantity of material in 15 feet of tunnel, but it takes six inspectors at \$6 each per day to see that the stuff is all right. Then there is a chief inspector at \$5 per day. Thus it takes 19 inspectors at \$5 each per day to watch 15 feet of work. There were 21 inspectors during May. This is more than one inspector per foot. It ought to be well

To continue this work Mayor Cregier is new asking the city to borrow a million of dollars. He is determined, so far as in him lies, to reform the fortunes of his political friends and followers before he goes out of American waters, but there are others. office. It is the only reform that Mayor Oregier knows.

THE WILD EAST.

The Wild West will not have it all its own way much longer. The Wild East is house-boats, a townful of fashionable hotels, coming to the front. It is the far, far East, and all other deadly inventions for making too, that proposes to make the fur fly. A man unhappy at his own expense. band of highwaymen, for whom their native heaths of Persia are now too hot, forms the nucleus of this new organization. About them are grouped equestrians, conjurers, Pattison and Wallace will get the Den singers, wrestlers, athletes, dancers and nomination, and that Delamater is sure

fortune tellers, and, some fifty strong in all, they will shortly visit the principal cities of Europe. They are so entirely genuine in their desperate character that they are bound to succeed, and then America will be permitted to see them.

The Persian bandits will be a pleasant novelty, a decided change from the polite robbers Europe sends us so frequently in the shape of actors and singers. It will be interesting to compare the desperadoes of the Wild East with the cowboys and redskins of the Wild West. If the Persians are as crooked as the wool of their native sheep, which our women love so well, they will be hard to match even in the Wild

NEWFOUNDLAND'S GRIEVANCE.

The trouble that Newfoundland, Great Britain and France are having over the fisheries off the coast of the former island is not new. The fisheries have been a bone of contention ever since the English and French races began their conflict in North America. Under the treaty of Utrecht made in 1713, the right of catching and drying fish on the western and northern side of the island was all that France retained of her claims to the Newfoundland fisheries. The exercise of this right has been the real and abiding source of irritation to French fishermen and Newfoundlanders alike. The British Government has not managed this awkward question well, and there is foundstion for the Newfoundlanders' complaint that France has been treated more considerately by the mother country than they have

The present complication has created intense dissatisfaction in Newfoundland. There has been considerable exaggeration of the recent summary action of French paval officers in St. George's Bay, but it is likely that the incident will bring matters to a head. The French papers insist, and probably they are correct, that no Newfoundlanders nets were seized and that all the captain of the French war ship did was to warn the Newfoundlanders to remove their nets from French waters and desist from obstructing French fishermen. An English gunboat was present when this took place and it is not likely that its commander would permit any act of aggression, such as

has been alleged to have occurred. The question which England will have to decide at once is whether or not to continue the modus vivendi with France, by which the latter is allowed to establish lobster capning factories on certain portions of the Newfoundland coast. The Newfoundlanders claim that Great Britain agreed to this arrangement without consulting them, and they deny its legality under the treaty stipulations which confine the rights of the French to catching and curing fish. They claim that canning is not curing, and that the French are allowed to encroach upon an industry hitherto monopolized by the islanders. The slowness of English statesmen and the selfishness displayed in England's policy toward her colonies are once more likely to cost her dear.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

In a number of interviews published in the East on Mr. Carnegie's claim that a college education does not help men to success in business, we find the following comment credited to Mr. Rossiter Johnson :

"There is one point overlooked in the discussion, and that is the assumption of Mr. Carnegie that a man's only aim in life should be to get money. That is the false basis upon which predicates his argument. Money-making is in chief one should be the attainment of mental elevation."

This would be a very cogent critic were a correct statement of Mr. Carnegie's position. But although a casual reader of his article in the New York Tribune might suppose that it holds up the pursuit of wealth as the only object of ambition, it is not true, Mr. Carnegie has given most convincing proofs of his belief that wealth is only useful as an instrument to produce much higher results. While his own life has been that of successful money getting, his liberality in devoting his fortune to means of culture is such as no man could show who regards the acquisition and ownership of riches as the summum bonum,

With regard to the article which provoker money into the hands of the Sugar Trust. It this comment, the fact is that Mr. Carnegie was requested by the New York Tribune to write an article on the characteristics and course that are most likely to result in successful money-making. Whether there is not a surplus of such articles, and whether great newspapers might not better direct inquiry into how men can be of the greatest use to mankind, is a fair question for discussion. But being asked to give his ideas on the best preparation for a career of wealthcreating, Mr. Carnegie expressed his belief that the college training did not furnish the necessary qualities; and that was all that he

> He has distinctly disavowed any belief that college education may not make a man more useful as a lawyer, statesman, physician or clergyman than as a millionaire, or that there are not careers far higher than the one in pursuit of wealth. The man who uses his wealth in founding libraries and art galleries knows better than that,

SUMMER HABITATIONS.

Cool habitations are in request now. They are sought for at the seashore, in the mountains, and in many other places. Those who go furthest in the search some times fare worst. The man who stays at home and possesses his soul in peace and quietness has as good a chance of achieving coolness as the wealthy vagrant who flits from sea to lake, and mountain to plain, all summer long. It is lucky that it is so, for the stay-at-homes are in the majority.

By way of increasing the number of expedients for mitigating the trials of summer, Mr. C. L. Norton suggests in the Christian Union the house-boat as a summer residence. He has seen the house-boat on the Thames in England, its most natural home, where it flourishes exceedingly, and he thinks that American rivers might share its blessings, too. This shows that Mr. Norton is not so well acquainted with American rivers as he might be. There are several reasons why the house-boat can never be popular in America. Malaria hangs about almost all our river banks. The house-boat would be a hospital half the time. Mosquitoes re-enforce the chills and fever wherever there is water. Streams especially fitted by their mild flow for house boats are always intested with mosquitoes. More drawbacks than these are hardly need ed to disqualify the house-boat for use on There is not the least likelihood of the

British institution finding a home here. As for keeping cool and enjoying life in summer a modicum of common sense will accomplish more for a man than four score

THE political calculators have already figured out to their own satisfaction that both

Republican nomination as well as that he can mot possibly get it. After the nominations are made the same class of genius will proceed to demonstrate that both the Republican and Dem-ocratic nominees will be elected. Notwithstanding this preliminary industry it remains the universal rule that the political calculator, who never makes a mistake is the one who want

THE geologic information that the coas of New Jersey is steadily washing away, is creating a fear that in the course of time that old joke about New Jersey being outside of the United States may prove to be prophetic,

THE horse-racing season has hardly opened before we hear of a pacer who, in a private trial, went a quarter of a mile in 28 seconds. This is held to be a promise of record smashing: but it will not do to be too sanguine from this one straw. In view of previous experience it is safe to say that private per es of a quarter of a mile below 8 seconds, or at less than the two minute rate for the full mile, are very different from lower ing the record of 2:10 on a public track with a half dozen other horses crowding the flyer.

A SCIENTIFIC editor asks: "Is the su growing cold?" Sixty million people, after their experience with the first week of June, are ready to reply that it is not, but has their

THE commander of the revenue cutter Rush which cruises in Behring Sea during the sealing season, is reported to say that he expects to make very few seizures of Canadian sealing vessels this year. As the reports from Victoria are to the effect that the Canadians are going out after the seals just the same, this on indicates a conviction on the part of the captain that while he was able to seiz oners and let them go again last year, he might have to call in outside aid to help him let go of them this season.

THE Senate silver debate bids fair to rival Tennyson's brook. It "chatters, chatters" as it goes; and if it does not go on forever, the signs of its stoppage are not yet perceptible.

"SUGAR has gone up nearly \$3 a barrel since McKinley's tariff has been toying with the scoop," says the Philadelphia Record. Why does not our cotemporary tell the whole truth and say that it has gone up since it beome evident that the Senate would postpon if not change the McKinley tariff on sugar? It is an indication that the free trade contingen is hard up for arguments to sustain the high sugar duties when they have to pervert their

THE too active knife makes a record in he last murder case which shows it to be nearly as active in the killing line as the more nable pocket revolver.

SERGEANT DUNN'S theory of the caus of our mild winters is to the effect that if the winter storms come as far south as New Yors City, the weather will be cold; if they stay in the North the more southern latitudes have mild weather. As the storms did not come down to New York this winter, we had mild weather. This theory will answer splendidly if ome inquisitive person does not insist upon an explanation which explains why the winter torms stay up in the North.

THE sugar interest is taking advantage of its last chance to give the public a squeeze before free sugar relegates all such things to the imbo of the past.

THE Philadelphia Times declares that "it s gratifying to observe that in attending to his onal duties Mr Vany has already taken his coat off." In that case, Mr. Vanx has set up as a rival to Mr. Walker, of Massachusett who stripped in order to tackle the silver ques tion last week. Possibly the Speaker will prevent that shirtsleeved method of undertaking the tabors of legislation.

THE Amalgamated Association, in fixing its scale at about last year's wages, makes the ettlement of that annual dispute very easy for

A DELIRIOUS man who jumps half way down the bluff at Bluff street, and is then rescued, while fighting his rescuer with all his might, as was the case with the poor fellow who created that sensation vesterday, can when he returns to sanity draw the obvious concluston that he was not born to have his neck broken.

THE obstinate June weather continues to confound the weather prophets who predicted violent storms as well as those who prophesied

ANN ARBOR'S faculty have decided to put a stop to boxing on account of a disgraceful prize fight recently perpetrated there under the guise of an athletic exhibition. This affair in connection with that of Harvard indicates that a better way would be for the faculty to do the boxing.

PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT.

LAWRENCE BARRETT and family will sum-MR. B. F. Jones, of this city, is booked at

the Windsor Hotel, New York. ZoLA has made \$500,000 out of his books, and the worst book of the lot made him the mos money.

It is announced that Mr. Blaine will preside at the alumni reunion at Washington and Jefferson College, on June 24. CHIEF BELL, of the Secret Service, whom

Windom removed, looks enough like Buffalo Bill to be his twin brother. THE Michigan Agricultural College is greatly

SENATOR QUAY has just presented to his friend, Senator Faulkner, a fine gold-headed cane, the stick of which he himself recently out in Florida.

who leaves that institution to take a place in

ALEXANDER McBEAN, a wealthy Scotch man, has purchased \$6,000 acres of land in Vyoming upon which he proposes to found s city to be named after himself.

GENERAL JAMES W. DENVER, after whom the city of Denver was named, is a law partne of ex-Attorney General Garland. He is hale and hearty at the age of 70 years. PROP. F. N. CROUCH, the con

"Kathleen Mavourneen," is nearly 90 years of age, but was able to march in the procession at the unveiling of the Lee monument. LADY VERNEY, whose death has just bee announced, was one of the most hospitable of women and almost as much of a philanthropist,

in a quiet way, as her illustrious sist Florence Nightingale. THE Princess de Fiagan succeeded in attracting considerable at tention to her figure on the beach at Trouville, France, by appearing in a bathing suit one side of which was white and the other blue, the conceit being carried out to

the details of Cap, gloves, buttons, stockings MISS SOPHIA RAFPALOVICH, who was yes terday married to William O'Brien, is daughter of one of the richest merchants Odessa. Orie of her brothers has had a dis tinguished career in the Russian diplomatic service, and another is a poet of some ability. The family are said to be pure Irish; former) named O'Rafferty.

CLASS DAY AT VASSAR.

Cochran and Kelley, of Allegheny Among the Leading Spirits. POTJOHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 10.—To-day was class day at Vassar, and the institution was filled with ladies and gentlemen from all sections of the country. The class officers were: tions of the country. The class officers were: Martha Muerman, of Cieveland, O.; Catharine Suydam, of Flemington, N. J., and Mary Emma Cechran, of Allegheny, Pa., the last named being Chairman of the Class Day Committee. The orator of the day was Helene Bergman, of Penn Yan, N. Y. The historian of the class was Katharine Smith, of Lansing, Mich. The prophetess of the class was Carrie Fox Patterson, of Chicago, Ill. The senior charge was made by Grace Roseburgh Kelley, of Allegheny, Pa. Junior reply was made by Fiorence Halliday, of Carro, Ill.

In the evening a reception was given by the senior class. To-mor row morning will be devoted to commencement, the gradualing class numbering 47.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

He Would Not Let Go of His Umbrella-An Oil Story-The Loan of a Pair of Patent Leather Shoes-A Mistake. IT is curious how attached a man becomes

an old umbrella sometimes. A sort of bond springs up between them. But I never saw a man stick to his umbrella with such fidelity and against such odds as happened the other

The well had come in the day before, and though it was Sunday, or perhaps because it was a heliday, crowds came from all sides to get a look at the gusher. Among those who approached the derrick was an elderly deacon. He owned some small interest in the well, and, in spite of his scruples, he had come down on the Sabbath to "get a smell of the grease," as he put it. There was nothing noticeable in his attire, except its staidness, perhaps, but he carried a very large umbrella with a big hooked

It was an affair of some style, and the newspa per Adonis decided that he would lend a little rilliancy to the affair. So he went to a brother reporter on another paper and borrowed from him a pair of patent leather shoes. The shoes were needed to put a finishing touch upon a

full dress toilet, so to speak.

The reporter who so kindly allowed anothe usurphis patent leathers went down to the office in the evening with a pair of very muddy broken shoes—they had not recovered from a trip to the oil country. The city editor addressed him cheerily as he entered the room with: "Here's a snap for you-go down and take in the -- banquet. It's an awfully tony affair, and you've got time to dress if you

So that reporter with meekness retraced his steps and donned his clawhammer and other regalia. But he had to hide his feet under the able with awful carefulness. And the other fellow-the Adonis who borrowed the patent athers—was there ever such base ing said after the banquet was over that he'd never worn such blanked uncomfortable shoes be-

THE blazer is a pretty loud affair as a rule, and it was embarrassing to Mrs. Poly-phemus to have her husband ask her before a growd where her "flash" was, Poor fellow! he merely confounded cause an effect and a couple of words.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE summer girl is very much abroad these days. The sunshine and flowers wouldn't be much of a summer if the charming girl was left

A PITTSBURG philanthropist save the De troit Free Press, has provided for the founding of a home for messenger boys. His best plan would be to call the boys and then allow the fund to ac-

CHICAGO air must be invigorating. Chauncey Depew left New York in a sickly condition, visits the Western metropolis, makes a speech and returns to his native heath thoroughly rejuvenated and enthusiastic over his reception by the citizens. Depew's all right.

THE late Samuel J. Tilden was a pretty shrewd lawyer, but the will be left will not be sustained. A will that the hungry New York awver cannot smash into smithereens would in-

THERE is a vast difference between a lot of resh eggs and a fresh lot of eggs.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER IS a very unassuming man. On Saturday last in Chicago he was out shopping with his wife. They made some were not to be sent he said no, he prefer carry them. There is a specimen Democrat for

QUEEN VICTORIA has taught all her daughters and granddaughters to make bread and but-ter, but to give their husbands no grounds for divorce, the married ones buy these supplies for

THE prime mover in the proposed salt trust in Esginaw informs a reporter that the trust is as "dead as a door nail—for the present." One of the reasons assigned is the fact that one of the men interested was too fresh and let the cat out of he bag before the trust was thoroughly organ-

IT was two degrees below freezing Saturday at Cheyenne in Wyoming. If the dispatches hadn't imparted the fact that Senator Sherman was in Washington on the above date, a person would be led to believe that he was in close prox-

REV. D. C. KELLY, of Nashville, has been nominated for Governor of Tennesses by the Prohibitionists, and a man named Hill has been ominated for the same honor in Maine by the Democrats. Neither of them stands as muc capital prize in the New Orleans lottery.

AN IMPETUS TO BOOMERS.

The Results of the Opening Up of the Sa and Fox Reservation.

Sr. Louis, June 10.-A special from Sac and Fox Agency, L. T., says: The Cherokee Com-missioners spent all of to-day arranging final details in connection with the deal made Saturday for the cession of all lands belonging to the Sac and Fox Indians. It is believed that to-morrow will end the work, and that all papers will be ready for delivery to the Secre-tary of the Interior. All that remains undone is for the Indians to determine upon a plan for the payment of the money realized from the sale. Some want the whole amount paid out per capita at ence, while others favor the hold-ing in trust by the Government of a sufficient amount to guarantee an annuity payment every year. The Indians are in high gice over the prospects of securing the big payments, and seem to realize they have the best end of the

seem to realize they have the best end of the deal.

The richest one in the tribe is H. C. Jones, who becomes owner of 1,900 acres of land besides deriving \$12,000 in money. Other Indians become rich in proportion, depending on the number belonging to the family. The success of the commission in securing cession of the Iowa and Sac and Fox lands, has placed new life in the movement of boomers. Several trains of wagons loaded with tents and other necessities were discovered late yesterday evening near Sapulpa, all making for the Iowa country to await the opening, which is expected at an early date. at an early date.

Upon leaving here the commissioners hope to be able to deal with the Pottawatomic tribe, directly south of the Sac and Fox country.

Well, Good Crow is Good. From the Washington Post.]

The double-headed Gubernatorial fight has grown so bitter that crow will be the principal article of diet in Pennsylvania after the nom nations are made.

THE ERUPTION IN THE 23D. OIL CITY Blizzard: Somebody down in

Pittaburg ought to ask Colonel Stone the ques-tion: "Is it hot enough for you?" HARRISBURG Patriot: Bayne has no right to dictate nominations. The name of the man who has the power to do that sort of thing b gins with a Q.

SCRANTON Republican: The Allegheny county Republicans are sorely in need of the services of a first-class harmonizer to take the place of the chief disorganizer for a season. WARREN Mirror: Bayne's withdrawal after receiving the Congressional nomination and turning it over to Colonel W. A. Stone has raised a pretty muss in the Twenty-third dis-trict. New primaries will probably be held, and H. W. Oliver, a preminent from manuand H. W. Oliver, a prominent fron manu-facturer, nominated. Oliver is very popular in

the district. Sr Louis Globe-Democrat: The trouble i

WOMEN TEMPERANCE WORKERS

Of Allegheny County Hold an Interesting Session at Verena.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. VERONA, June 10.—The quarterly convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Allegheny county met at the U. P. Church at Oakmont to-day. Nearly every union in the county was represented, and the building was insufficient to seat all comfortably. The morning session was called to order at 10 o'clock and was conducted by Miss Achison, of Mansfield Valley, Mrs. Rhoades, of Oakmont, made the opening prayer, and the usual routine business was transacted. The most important action of the morning session was the establishment of a "Department of Mercy," with Mrs. S. T. Young, of Bennett Union, as superintendent. This is something Mercy," with Mrs. S. T. Young, of Bennett Union, as superintendent. This is something new with the union, and as it is closely con-nected with the juvenile work, it promises to be a success. The convention adjourned at 12 o'clock to a bountiful repast spread in the base

carried a very large umbrella with a big hooked handle.

He went up close to the derrick, and something took place that I am not enough of an oil expert to explain. Anyhow a stream of petroleum shot out ever the derrick and sideways with sufficient force to strike the elderly party with the big umbrella, and roll him over and over, drenching him with oil of course. As he got up—umbrella still in hand—another spurt of oil took him in the back and keeled him over again. But he kept hold of the umbrella, and when he at last reached a place of safety he waved it over his head as he exclaimed: "That's oil, sure enough."

Neither a borrower nor a lender be, but if you do lend your patent leather pumps to a friend be sure—well, read this veracious history:

A reporter for one of the Pittsburg dallies was assigned not long ago to cover a banquet. It was an affair of some style, and the newspaper Adonis decided that he would lend a little for meeting with section lesson committee, that the quarterly temperance lesson be put upon some other than the review Sabbath, in order that in little for unserline such a the newspaper Adonis decided that he would lend a little for meeting with a convertance are success. The convention adjourned at 12 o'clock to a bountiful repast spread in the base ment of the church.

The afternoon session was opened with demonstrational Sabbath School Convention, which meets at Pittsburg, and at which Miss Kindle, International Superintender with the linternational Sabbath School convention, which meets at Pittsburg at a which Miss Kindle, International Superintender with the linternational Sabbath School work, and Miss Frances E. Willard, will preside. The object of the meeting will be to present the following resolution, which passed to-day's convention.

Wheneas, The temperance resolution passed by the international Sabbath school convention of 1887, that every Sabbath School convention of 1887, that every Sabbath school convention of 1887, that every Sabbath, school convention of 1887, that th

The afternoon session closed with a consecra The atternoon session closed with a consecra-tion meeting led by Miss Gunnel, of Alle-gheny. The day's services closed with devo-tional exercises in the evening, conducted by Miss Stockton, of Oakmont. The principal address was made by Mrs. Rhoades, of Oak-mont. Miss Helen Crooks and others made

AFRAID TO FACE THE MUSIC.

Newly Married Couple, on Opening Umbrelin, Are Covered With Rice.

From the Washington Post.] Loiterers about the Ebbett House were treated to a most interesting and unexpected scene a few evenings ago. As a slight rain-storm was making its debut a couple emerged from the ladies' entrance, and their timid manner left no doubt on the minds of the bystanders as to their being a bride and groom.

If there was any reasonable ground for disputing this point it was soon to be dispelled. The head of the newly inaugurated family was quick to perceive the falling rain drops, and told the blushing damsel at his side to wait came back tugging at the fastenings, showing quite plainly that it had not been used during

their brief married experience.

Finally he succeeded in working the com! bination, and with the air of a conqueror he hoisted the combination of silk and wire over a pair of very happy heads. He had no sooner gotten the temporary shelter in a perpendicular position when about two pounds of rice show-ered down on himself and wife. The umbrella had been artistically "fixed," and the perpetrators of the joke can vote themselves a success in that line. The male victim could not face the music, and dodged into the hotel in short order. The woman remained on the scene until she had her laugh out, and then followed. The posing contingent gathered about and made the most of the situation until a big colored porter arrived with a broom and cleared away the debris.

FROM A MEDICAL DELEGATE.

Dr. Flick, of Philadelphia, Entertains the Father Mathew Association.

The Father Mathew Literary Association met last evening in Duquesne Hail on Penn avenue. Dr. Flick, of Philadelphia, one of the delegates to the State Medical Convention, and a prominent Catholic historian of the Quaker City, was present and made an address. He is member of the American Catholic Historical Association, and spoke on the Catholic histori-

cal literature of America. In his address Dr. Flick dealt with the Spanmissionaries. He said there was a vast amount left by these hardy pioneers, but it was inaccessible to the men of the present day. The Indian literature of this country is interwoven and replete with the deeds of early Catholic missionaries. He appealed to the members of the association to take up this matter, which was not only interesting, but a promising field of study. He referred to the collection of Indian literature owned by Mr. Fields, of Philadelphia. It is worth about \$100,000. He said Americans go abroad for heroes, while they overlook those at home.

An interesting paper on "The Relations of the Early Christian Fathers to the Great Heresies of the Church." was read. On Monday evening, the 23d mst., a musical and literary entertainment will be held.

GATHERING FROM NEAR AND FAR.

Notable Assembly of Universalists at the De Benneville Mansion.

PEPECIAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR, I READING, June 10 .- Delegates are gathering for the Universalist Convention. Services will be held at the mansion built in 1745 by Dr. De Senneville, the apostle of the church in this country. The General State Convention of the Universalists convened here to-day and will continue in session to-morrow. On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the delegates, together with visiting ministers and representatives to the number of several hundred, will enter car-

the number of several hundred, will enter carriages and proceed by turnpike to the former
home of De Benneville.

Rev. George W. Kent, pastor of the Reading
church, and a specual committee of ladies and
gontlemen have general supervision of the
arrangements for the pilgrimage. The Rev.
James Shregley, of Philadelphia, formerly
Librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, will deliver an elaborate address on
the life and times of De Benneville, and Mrs.
Phoebe A. Hamford, of New Haven. Conn.,
will read an original poem written for the occawill read an original poem written for the occa-

ion. If it is a fair day refreshments will be served outside on the grassy bank in front of the mansion, where a powerful spring of ice cold water bursts from the solid rock. In the cool of the vening the carriages will be resumed and the return trip made to Reading, where services will be held in the Universalist Church to complete the day.

MANY DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE

Witness a Performance by an American Company in London.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, June 10 .- [Copyright.]-The cariages of the Americans and the nobility and gentry who came forth to see the first performance on the occasion of the fourth visit of Daly's Company to these shores blocked up the Strand for an hour to-night. The Lyceum Theater was crowded, as on any of Irving's first nights, was crowded, as on any of Irving's first nights, with a most appreciative audience. The play was "Casting the Boomerang." known to Americans as "728." Mrs. Gilbert, as Mrz. Hypatia Bargess, who was on the stage when the curtain rose, was received with great enthusiasm. John Drew had a reception that has never been excelled in New York, and when Ada Rehan came on the stage the audience fairly went wild.

Among the audience were W. K. Vanderbilt, lady Napier, Agnes Huntingdon, with her mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilde, Colonei and Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mary Anderson, Mrs. Mackey, J. L. Hunsicker, George Hibbard, William Wilde and others of importance and distinction.

SOUR ON THE M'KINLEY BILL The Vinegar Makers Will Air Their Griev-

ance Before the Senate. CHICAGO, June 10.-The principal manu facturers of vinegar in the United States held a meeting here to-day to discuss the legislation a meeting here to-day to discuss the legislation affecting their produce, embodied in the Mc-Kinley bill. The amendment, which a committee of the manufacturers obtained from the House, and which is now before the Senate Committee on Finance, is not wholly satisfactory to the trade.

Another committee was appointed to lay before the Senate the desires of the manufacturers.

Sr. Louis Globe-Democrat: The trouble in the Twenty-third Congressional district of Pennsylvania, growing out of the sudden declination of Bayne, the present member, to take another nomination, and the transfer of his strength in the convention to Stone, will not hurt the party. Stone has resigned the nomination, and a new convention will be called. The normal Republican majority in the district is from 5,000 to 6,000

NEITHER PIE NOR JELLY.

An Innovation in Church Festival Matters-Cold Ments Will be Plenty, Though-Preparations for the Sunday-School Convention - The News of Society

Circles. The Presbyterian ladies decided yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the First Presby-terian Church, that the delegates to the coming Sunday-school convention should not on the day that they supply the table, feast upon the eat national delicacy-pie. Neither shall they have jelly, as the younger ladies of those present, for some unaccountable reason, were very much opposed to any and all kinds of jelly, and in the standing vote which was taken, as to hether it should be served upon the tables, the noes carried with a large majority, and some the noes carried with a large majority, and some of them in their glee at success, were heard to exclaim, "Jelly! we won," with an accent on the first word that made it sound suspiciously hise "jolly." They will, however, give them a liberal supply of cold meats, bisouits, cakes, cold slaw and salads—salads of chicken and salads of potato, thus insuring spice to that portion of the proceedings.

THE ladies of the U. P. churches, who met in the Y. M. C. A. chapel, decided to give them pie and jelly, and after some heated argument, biscuit for supper, beside all the necessaries, on the day they minister to the hungry multitude. The United Presbyterian meeting was presided over by Mrs. Dr. W. J. Reid, Who from past everylance with symbol. Reid, who, from past experience with orphan Home feasts, knew exactly just how much of everything would be required for the successeverything would be required for the successful entertaining of the guests, and by giving the ladies the benefit of her knowledge, greatly facilitated the making of arrangements for supplies. Miss Jennie Feitch assisted Mrs, Reid as Secretary. An Executive Committee, consisting of Mrs. J. B. Herron, Chairman; Mrs. David Watson, Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. J. K. Connor, Mrs. Robert Munroe, Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon, Miss Enlah Shaw, Mrs. Busang, Miss Schwarburg, Mrs. William Beterrett, Mrs. William McCowan, Mrs. David Elair, Mrs. M. B. Phillips, Miss Jennie Turner, Lizzie Nelson, Martha Murdoch, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Lizzie McKee, Mrs. Albert Voight and Mrs. Prof. Andrews, was selected.

MISS ELIZABETH WHITE presided over the meeting of the Presbyterian ladies, and Miss Alice Gardner, as recording secretary, and Mrs. Gill, as corresponding secretary, were also in position. The appointments yesterday resulted in Mr. Yoder and Mr. Gill as general committee and for the Second Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, the following ladies will serve the tables: Misses Bessie Steadman, Katharine Howard, Minnie Howard, Tude Gos-horn, Lillie Goshorn, Jennie Berger, Annie Swan, Eugenie Maple and Margaret Sheardan. The Third Presbyterian Church—Mrs. James Chaifant, Misses Lilly They, Row McClain, M. M. Dibm, L. Dihm, Ida Smith and Ellie Mc-

M. Dihm, L. Dihm, Ida Smith and Eilie McStory.

The Fourth Presbyterian Church—Mrs. G.
A. Swartz, Misses Eilen McKnight, Jennie Oxford, Alice Gardner and Katie M. Reffsnyder.

The Sixth Presbyterian Church—Miss A.
Thomas, Miss N. G. Speer, Miss Edith Dawson,
Mrs. M. W. Henderson, Miss Julia Roust, Miss
M. Hoyt, Miss A. Sample and Miss J. Haney.

The Seventh Presbyterian Church—Miss
Clare Fricke and Mrs. Andrew Herron.

East Liberty Presbyterian Church—Misses
Raiston, Res. Alice and Jennie Negley, Mrs. T.
D. Davis, Mrs. C. J. Wilson, Mrs. H. Negley,
Mrs. MoKay and Mrs. Rev. Kumler.

Boutheide Presbyterian Church—Misses Mand
Hollis, Anna Banks, Ida Franks, Lizzie Gernard and Anna Reinecke. Hollis, Anna Banks, Ida Franks, Lizzie Gernard and Anna Reinecke,
Forty-third Street Presbyterian Church—
Mrs. M. P. Culbertson, Mrs. J. W. Campbell,
Misses Minnie Garrison and Clara McKee.
Shadyside Presbyterian Church—Miss Reynolds, Miss Aiken, Miss Borland, Miss Tillie
Borland, and Misses Stevenson, McClune, Smith
and Crooks

Borland, and Misses Stevenson, McClune, Smith and Crooks.

Bellevue Presbyterian Church—Misses Effie Rice and Mattle Logan.

McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church—Misses Jeannette C. Kennedy and Mary Bailey.

Bethel Presbyterian Church—Miss Cora-James and Abigail Beattle.

Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church—Miss Annie F. Ferguson. witsinsburg responses in the F. Ferguson.
Crafton Presbyterian Church—Misses Ida MoMuun and Anna Kemp.
Verona Presbyterian Church—Misses Ida M.
Graves and Elizabeth R. Lee.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Allegheny-Misses Bessie Wall, Grace Miller, Lizzie Needy, Mary McCoy, Emma Evans, Ada Miller, Gertrude Wallace and Katie Wilworth. Second Presbyterian Church, Allegheny-Miss Blanch Chambers, Sue Gardner, Lucy Fulton, and Mrs. Dr. Gilliford and Mrs. Dr. Wallace.

Waince.
North Presbyterian Church, Allegheny-Mrs.
Geo. B. Logan, Mrs. Dr. Wm. Mowry, Mrs.
Chas. H. Scott, Miss Agnes Watson and Miss
Janet Leggate. tral Pres J. M. Aiken, Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. William Crider, Mrs. M. D. Haslett and Mrs. J. Mc-

Donald.
Westminster Presbyterian Church—Mrs.
Cowan, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Robb.
Homewood Avenue Presbyterian Church—
Misses Grace Mulholiand and Alice Barrett.
Ingram Mission—Misses Annie Petrie, Addie
Petrie, Lida Smith, Elia Smith, Mary Parsons
and Ollie Petrie.
First German Presbyterian Church, Allegheny—Miss Carrie W. Reineks.
Providence Mission—Misses Lang, Pettigrew,
Wettach and Robinson.
School Street Mission—Mrs. Elliott and Mrs.
J. Phillips.

MORE GIRLS GRADUATED.

Commencement Exercises of the Bishop Bowman Institute.

Trinity Church was filled yesterday morning with a refined and cultured audience in a ance upon the commencement exercises of the Bishop Bowman Institute. The graduating address was delivered by Rev. S. D. McConnell address was delivered by Rev. S. D. McConnell, D. D.. Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphis, His subject was "High Womanly Christian Education," and was ably delivered. After the address the announcement of the honors and prizes was made as follows: Senior class, prize for general excellence, Helen Kelly, "Steadman's Victorian and American Poets." Senior department, English prize, Alice Barnett, Lubke's "History of Art." Middle department, English prize, Toinetta Palmer, Halsry's "Abbe Constantin." Preparatory department, English prize, Estelle May, "The Makers of Venica." Primary department, Millie Siagle, "Up the Nile." Latin prize, Nellie Hutchinson, A'Kempis' "Imitation of Christ." Modern Languages — German, Alice Craft, "Percy's Reliques of English Poetry." Mathematics—Effis Young, "Folk Lore." Bishop Whitehead conferred the diplomas on the graduating class, which was composed of the following named persons: Nannie Holliday, Allegheny; Alice Barnett, Pittsburg; Marie Hax, Allegheny; Margaret Hill, Allegheny; Isabel Sugden, Pittsburg; Sarah Jennings, Brady's Bend; Elizabeth Sugden, Pittsburg; Jenie Dunlevy, Pittsburg; Millie Everson, Hazelwood.

In the evening a very enjoyable reception was given at the Institute which closes the school D. D. Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Phila In the evening a very enjoyable reception was given at the Institute which closes the school

ear and commencement exercises. FOR THE WEST PENN BENEFIT.

Rullreads Will Carry the Country Free for the Display.

The people who attend the Marine Band Con-cert Saturday night will be given ample opportunities to feed the inner man. The ladies, headed by Mrs. John McCreery, have arranged tables in the restaurant department of Exposition buildings, where ice cream and her refreshments will be served. Persons eaving the concert hall during Mrs. Logan's reception can be accommodated with refresh-ments. Mrs. Captain J. J. Vandergrift has sements. Mrs. Captain J. J. Vandergrift has secured a cigar license and will have charge of a stand on the river front.

The parlors of the main hall, where Mrs. Logan's reception is to be held, are being decorated and put in shape for the occasion.

Word was received yesterday that Colonel Thomas J. Stewart cannot be present. Major E. A. Montooth has been substituted to accept the flag presented to the West Penn Hospital veterans by Mrs. General John A. Logan. The raliroads have made arrangements to transport the country troops to and from the city free to participate in the military exercises.

WEDDED AT EDGEWORTH.

Handsome Subarbay Home the Scene of a Quiet Marringe. The handsome suburbau home of Mr. George Ogden, at Edgeworth, was filled with a com-

beguen, as Engeworth, was filled with a com-pany representing the wealth and fashion of the Sewickley valley, last evening, in honor of the nuptials of his daughter, Miss Maud Ogden, who was married to Mr. Charles G. Richardson, of Sewickley, a gentleman connected with the Pittsburg Force and Iron Company. The service was performed at 5 o'clock, by Rev. James Allison. D. D., assisted by Rev. Dr. Campbell, in the presence of about 200 guest. After congratulations the company renaired to the artistic dining room, and there were served with a delictous supper, under the management of Kennedy, and with Gernert's orchestra discoursing sweet music. The limited train bore Mr. and Mrs. Richardson East last evening, where they will visit numerous cities before returning to Edgeworth, their future home. service was performed at 5 o'clock, by

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Miss Mary B. Stevenson Becomes the Bride of Albert F. Ferguson.

A brilliant wedding at the palatial residence of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Stevenson, last even-ing united in marriage their daughter, Miss Mary H. Stevenson and Mr. Albert F. Ferguson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of the Second Presbyterian Church, with which the Stevenson family is prominently identified, and was witnessed by quite a large gathering of friends and relatives. The three sisters of the bride attended her to the canopy of flowers under which she plighted her troth. Miss Anna, as maid of honor, fol-lowed Miss Fleanor and Miss Alice, who as bridemaids, who led the procession down the broad stairs into the drawing room, fragrant and radiant with beautiful flowers and deli-

and radiant with beautiful nowers and deli-cate ferns, and there grouped themselves in waiting for the bridal couple who walked in together. Mr. John Ferguson officiated as master of ceremonies, and it was to the strains of soft music from Geraert's Orchestra that the service was spoken.

The bride was attired in a handsome costume of white silk with long train and survives The bride was attired in a handsome costume of white silk, with long train and surplice bodice, and wore a flowing veil. She carried roses. The maid of honor was clad in a soft silk gown of gright fashion, and the bride-maids wore charming toilets of white gauge, through which gleamed pale pink and corn color. The supper which followed was served by Kennedy, in the beautifully decorated dining room, over which Measrs. J. R. & A. Murdoch had spent considerable time and thought, in connection with the rest of the rooms. The bridal presents, many and costly, were displayed on the second floor and testified to the love and esteem of a host of friends. to the love and esteem of a host of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson departed upon a wed-ding trip, whose destination was known only to themselves. On their return they will be "at home" to friends on Meyram avenue.

NELLIE GOT THE MEDAL

os of the Season's Events at the Pitt College Last Evening.

The chapel of the Pittsburg Female College was crowded last evening for the elocutionary contest, in which the Misses Ollie Lockwook, Nellie Brown, Gene Harris Mary Heisy and Elizabeth Dick, competed for the E. P. Roberts & Sons gold medal. Each young lady appeared upon the programme in two numbers, thus giving the judges an opportunity to study their

giving the judges an opportunity to study their elecutionary merits.

The medal was awarded to Miss Neilie Brown, who recited "Reminiscences of Exhibition Day" and "Rizpah," by Rev. Dr. Counor, Prof. Stevenson and Mrs. Martin officiated as judges. Each contestant was the recipient of beautiful flowers in baskets and bouquets, and some were quite deluged with floral offerings.

After the contest the young ladies of the college, with their friends, made the various reception rooms ring with merriment, and echo with the sound of happy voices until the ever faithful bell rung the warning signal for retiring to their own apartments, that Morsheus might not be cheated and bright faces might appear this morning at the class day exnight appear this morning at the class day ex-

A GOLD MEDAL FOR SINGING

Awarded by the Judges to Miss Jenule Brooks Last Evening.

The hall of the Curry University was crowded to its utmost capacity with a fash-ionable audience last night, to witness the contest for the Mrs. Bissell gold medal. At 8 o'clock eight young ladies took their places upon the stage, and after prayer by Rev. Dr. Wood and a few words by President Williams, Prof. Bissell took charge of the evening's programme. The contestants were the Misses Jennie Brooks, Luella Deems, Annie Mamie Hammer, Bertha Moore, Mrs. F. H. Haslage, Tillie Mackintosh and Bianca Deroy.

The dramatic scene and aria, entitled "Joan of Arc," was sung by each contestant. The judges were Messrs. G. R. Broadberry, D. M. Bullock and C. S. Huntingdon.

The award was made in favor of Miss Jennie Brooks, and the presentation of the elegant medal was made by Mayor Gourley, on behalf of Mrs. Bissell. The piano contest will take place Friday evening next. Prof. Bissell took charge of the evening's pro-

Received Their Friends. The Pennsylvania College parlors were thronged last evening in honor of the reception tendered by the graduating class to their friends and relatives. The young hostesses, in their dainty graduating gowns, were the objects of much admiration, and compliments were showered upon them, but they bore the honors as gracefully as they read their commencement papers Monday evening. They were Misses Jennie M. McCance, Helen T. Brown, Helen Duncan, Lillian G. Hill, Elizabeth A. Hillman and Elizabeth R. Robinson.

The Randall Club will hold a meeting tonight to make arrangements for giving its annual lawn fete, which will come off in the latter part of July. Invitations have been ex-tended to a number of leading Democrats of national reputation to attend the fete. As

soon as the club establishes itself in its new quarters a grand opening will be given, to which friends of the club will be invited. Freyvogle-Dunn Wedding To-day. In St. Paul's Cathedral at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Sadie A. Freyvegle of Fifth avenne, will be wedded to Joseph P. Dunn, a

well-known young commercial agent in the glass business. The ceremony will be per-formed by Rev. Father Conway, and the four ushers will be Edward A. Dain, Will D. Mc-llroy, John Armstrong and A. S. McSwigan. Social Chatter. THE first of the 1890 excursions of the Pittsburg Press Club will be on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to Ohio Pyle, Saturday next, The railroad company will furnish a special train, which will leave the Baltimore and Ohio depot at 8 o'elock A. M., and arrive in Pitts-

excursionists. Many members have already given notice of their intention to join the party. Those who have not done so and who intend going should notify E. H. Heinreichs, at the Press Club, to-day. To-MORROW morning at 8 o'clock the pupils of the Pittsburg Art School leave the city for a two weeks' sketching season in the Alleghent mountains. The party will number about 25 or 30 and the last two weeks of the school year will be spent in sketching from nature. The Veil House at Scalp Level, Cambria county, will be the home of the students during their outing. They go abundantly, supplied with canvas,

burg on the return trip at 7:35 P. M. The Elite

Orchestra has been engaged to accompany the

paints, brushes, etc., and will doubtless enjoy a eason of work and pleasure. MRS. THOMAS THOMPSON, of Dumfries, Scotland, and Mrs. James Irving, of Rochdale, England, relatives of Postmaster McKean, who have been visiting in Pittsburg the past few weeks, leave this morning for Washington, D. C. From there they will go to New York in time to embark on the Servia, Saturday, for their respective homes. Miss Agnes McKean will see them off, and remain in New York for

MR. GEORGE L. AHLERS, formerly of H. W. Ahlers & Co., lumber dealers, of Allegheny, will be married to-day to Miss Ida D. Poo daughter of Mr. L. H. Poock, a prominent citizen of Dayton, O., where the marriage will take place. Mr. and Mrs. Ahlers will be ready to see their friends after J uly 15 at their new home in Dansville, N. Y. THE second night of the White Ross fete at

Wilkinsburg was even better attended than the first. It is thought that about \$200 will be cleared, which will be devoted to the building fund of the new church edifice. E. D. SMITH, Division Passenger Agent of Baltimore and Obio Rallroad, and wife re-turned home yesterday morning from their trip to Cincinnati. The other 18 members of the party will return at different times this week. THE wedding of Miss Cora B. Nolen, of the East End, Rev. James H. MacDon

Boston, was celebrated last evening at the bride's home, on Larimer avenue. THE ladies of the Central Christian Church will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival Thursday evening at the church, corner of Reed, Pride and Caldwell.

THE Connell-Arlington marriage this even OVER A QUARTER MILLION LEFT.

Reports Show the Central Board of Education to Be in Good Shape. Enough members to constitute a quorun

were present at last night's meeting of the Central Board of Education. It was recommended by the committee that an additional teacher be appointed to the Peebles' school, Twenty-third ward, and one less at the Second ward school. The Committee on Finance. Twenty-third ward, and one less at the Second ward school. The Committee on Finances reported \$281,600 as the balance on hand. A number of bills of minor importance were approved and ordered to be paid. A warrant for \$1,500 was drawn for the contractor who is building the addition to the Contral High School.

Superintendent Luckey, in his report showed that \$2,500 children attended school during the last month. The board will attend the commencement exercises of the High School in a body, June 28.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

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

-The colored firemen of Macon, Ga., will hold a tournament on July 30. Over 15,000 fire-men are expected to participate.

-Footpads in Sacramento think nothing f knocking down men and robbing them with--An undertaker at Petersburg, Va.

while preparing a body for burial, fell to the floor, and in a few moments expired. -Three persons have returned from their turtle egg hunt, at St. Augustine, Fla. They secured 258 eggs and a 700-pound turtle. -While herding near El Sio, N. M., a

herder was bitten by a rabid coyote, and died a few days afterward of hydrophobia. -A petrified bat was found near Yuma, Ariz, last Saturday by some railroad men, who were digging a heavy cut through a sand hill. -A snake was discovered coiled up inside a piano at Sulphur Springs, Texas, the

other day. It fought valiantly before it was dislodged from its musical home and killed. -Two little children, supposed to be asleep on a Georgia railroad track, were run over by a train. The entire train passed over the younger without injuring the child. It out off the leg of the older one.

-A wild Westerner attended church on Sunday week in Winnipeg, Manitoba, for the first time in 20 years, and during the services lit a pipe and enjoyed a smoke. On last Wednesday he was fined \$10 for disturbing

-At the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the postage stamp, held recently in England, a stamp was shown worth 100 guineas. It was from the British Guiana collection and showed a rude postmark on pink paper.

-A G. A. R. man entered the car of the Michigan Fish Commission, at Lansing the other day, and received a glass of water to ex amine, but mistaken it for an offer to treat he swallowed it a guip. It contained over 200 wriggling little wall-eyed pike. -While a traveling circus was delighting the mill operatives of Fall River, Mass., a pov-

4-year-old son, Michael Monaz, to one of the side-show managers for \$35. The side-show-man promised to make an acrobat of the youngster. -The greater portion of the cedar tele graph poles used by the Western Union Com-pany come from Michigan. From 40 to 200 men nd nearly 40 teams are employed in gathering

erty-stricken mother is said to have sold have

the poles and putting them in proper shape. The poles range from 26 to 60 feet in length, and are worth from \$1 to \$7 each. -Recently, at the request of the Board of Education, of Warren, Pa., Prof. August Morek examined the eyes of the pupils of the Warren Schools to ascertain to what extent they were troubled with defective vision. He has made his report, in which he states that out of 539 scholars, 108 showed some defect of vision

-On drawing a net a Florida fisherman succeeded in landing an alligator and a turtle. turtle was of the loggerhead variety, and a subsequent weighing showed it to be 85 pounds in weight. The back of the alligator was broken in two piaces, while one of the feet was almost severed from the body. -Baltimore's first month under the high license law has been more than satisfactory. Over 1,000 saloons have been forced out of

or some disease of the eye.

business, arrests have decreased and the an-nual revenue has increased from less than \$150, 000 under low license to more than \$460,000 un-der high license, of which the city gets \$350,000, where it formerly received nothing. The license fee is \$250. -While a little 2-year-old girl was playing in a yard at Lethonia, Ga., she suddenly called "Ma," but the mother paid no attention to her. In a short time the little girl went to the front porch (where Mrs. Medicck was), having a small black snake firmly grasped in her little hands. Mrs. Medicck was badly frightend, but managed to release the child's grasp and kill the reptile. The snake did not bite the child, or make any attempt to do so.

distant from Warrentown, Ga. there hangs between the front windows a likeness of General Robert E. Lee. Just on the inside is an ivy vine that has entwined itself along so as to almost cover the front. Through the crevice where the bilinds lap has crept a spray of this ivy, and as if drawn by the magnetism of this picture has entwined itself as beautifully around and down the frame as if arranged by loving -A useful attribute of paper not gener ally known is for preserving ice in a pitcher of

-In the parlor of a country home, not far

water. Fill the pitcher with ice and water and set it on the center of a piece of paper; then gather the paper up together at the top and place the ends tightly together, placing a strong rubber band around the coil to hold it close, so as to exclude the sir. A pitcher of ice water treated in this manner has been known to stand over night with scarcely a perceptible melting of the ice. -Lemons are used for soap in many countries where they grow. When, for instance, the men and women of the West Indies want to wash their hands they squeeze the juice of a lemon over them briskly in water until they

are clean. There is an acid in the lemon similar to that used in soap. And in countries where oranges grow in great plenty country gentlemen use the cheapest kind for blacking their boots. The orange is cut in two and the juicy side of one half is rubbed on the soot of an iron not and then on the boot. Then the an iron pot and then on the boot. Then the boot is rubbed with a soft brush and a bright polish at once appears. -The curious "traveling stones" of Australla are paralleled in Nevada. They are deseribed as being perfectly round, about as large as a walnut, and of an ivory nature. When distributed about on the floor, table or any other level surface within two or three feet of each other, they immediately begin traveling toward each other until they meet at a common center and there lie huddled up in a bunch, like eggs in a nest. A single stone removed to a distance of four feet, upon being released, re-turns to the heap, but if taken away five feet remains motionies. It is needless to say that

emains motionless. It is need they are largely composed of magnetic iron -Two and a half miles south of the little Mexican village of Las Hummettas, in Western Arizona, in a low, sandy valley, flanked by tall mountains, there is a hole about three feat in diameter and of unknown depth, from which a dense cloud of smoke and steam is constantly arising. For 100 feet on each side of the hole the ground is moist and heated. Water colthe ground is moist and heated. Water col-lected in the holes which have been dug in this moist ground has the tendency to make one very wakeful, besides giving the face, hands and feet a paralytic numbriess. Every evening at 7 o'clock large volumes of sand are shot from the hole, preceded by a roar that can be heard for miles.

A FEW GOOD LAUGHS. "This egg, madame," said the professor with asperity, "Is not fresh."
"Sir," said the landlady graciously, "it was laid

"Will you marry me, Mamie?" "I will; but not just at present. After I'm gradu-ted from the cooking school I will marry you," "Ara you at the cooking school?"

just one week after you made your last pay

sad, despairing, broken-hearted man. Citizen-If you know of the approach of great storms why don't you stop them before they reach a place? General Greely—Stop them! Why, that is im-Citizen-Oh, no. All you have to do is to predict

Then the lover arose and went out into the night

"Which would you rather be, Willie. nonkey or a giraffe?"
"Giraffe every time. It would be builty in the summer time for lookin' over the baseball ground ce."-Harper's Basar. House hunter-I could not move into this

narrow na...
Owner-Why not?
House hunter-There is no room for my dog to
wag his tall. - Philadelphia Inquirer. Mrs. De Smith-My dear, I have a little conundrum for you. Why does a woman change her mind oftener than a man? Mr. De Smith (still reading)—Because a woman's mind needs changing oftener than a man's (Silence).-Philadelphia inquirer.

narrow flat.

"Hello, Jimmie," said Mr. Gusleigh to "Relio, Jimmie, said Mr. Guzieign to the genial barkeeper as he fished around in his vest pocket and the quarter that he looked for never came. "I've left all my money in my other clothes. Just put this drink down for me, won's

I'm trying to be pious, and I think it wrong to swear. Keep off the grass; don't walk around where there

it down and I'll nang it up."- Was

Keep on the grass, too.

inn't any hair.

If iget mad one of us two will very lakely die.

Ahl I may even swallow you—with hookleber.

—Chicago Post