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THE CANAL'S PROSPECTS.

The Erie Canal Commission, at its meeting yesterday, decided to continue the survev for the canal from Rochester to the Davis Island dam. This is, of course, in the interest of further and exact information on all branches of the scheme.

But we do not apprehend that it will be necessary to actually extend the causi along the Ohio river. It is likely to be found more economical to obtain an increased depth of water in the river by dredging or by making the proposed dams higher than to build a canal along its shores, while the usefulness of the former course would be much greater. An eight or nine-foot river to Beaver would be quite as important for river pavigation as for connection with the lakes.

In the meantime, as the feasibility of the canal project becomes more apparent, the enmity of the railways to such projects becomes more active. The corporate influence in Maryland has procured a report against he preservation of the Chesapeake and Obio lanal, based upon such premises as that the ailroads can furnish cheaper transportation tor coal freights than canals can! A similar disposition to rise superior to facts is evinced in efforts manifested in this city to discredit the project of a water connection with Lake Erie.

The work so far has been wholly in the way of obtaining practical and reliable information as to the feasibility of the scheme. That point is now made clear and estimates as to the cost of the work are all that are needed to determine whether Pittsburg shall go actively to work to secure this great water way.

disfranchised. In the absence of a full report of this de cision it is somewhat difficult to imagine the method by which the Court came to disregard the obvious rule that the law should be construed in accordance with the constitutional right of the voter to vote as he

Is the United States?

This is where Congress might step in with

propriety. The postoffice department is at

resent the agent, unwillingly, of the lot-

tery. Judge Gresham was the last Postmas-

ter General to fight the lottery, and although

his efforts were only partially successful he

was confident that with the support of Con-

changes as he may make himself, he must be

pleases. But with such a decision as that on record, under one of the ballot reform laws already enacted, it is a plain duty in framing future legislation to avoid any provisions which can be construed into having that effect. To forbid

the casting of a vote except for one of the regular political parties is equivalent to disfranchising independent voters, to placing a ban on the formation of new parties and to reducing the freedom of popular suffrage to a farce. A vote which could only be exercised for one or the other of the tickets nominated by the regular political ma-

chines would not be worth having. It is impossible to have much respect for a judge | isiana State Lottery, root and branch, will who in construing such a law could fail to

perceive that to give it that effect would lish its claim upon the good will of the peomake it unconstitutional. If any ballot reform has the effect of limiting the right of independent voting, it is ballot reform with the reform left out.

AN INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT. The fact that the iron and steel manu-

facturers of Great Britain, accompanied by a large representation of the same industries of the Continent, will, next fall, visit Pittsburg, has already been fully published. But we do not think the manufacturers of Pittsburg have as yet given sufficient attention to the methods by which this visit should be utilized.

We can take it as a matter of course that there is no need of urging our leading citithese visitors. However slow Pittsburg may be in some respects, her hospitality is

always prompt and thorough. There is no fear but that the visitors from the iron establishments of Europe to the center of America will be warmly

urgently invited, to inspect our sights. But, like most foreign bodies which reach our city, they will probably have a surfeit of banqueting and receptions before they reach here; and while the excursion plan of showing our manufactories to visitors is one that cannot be omitted, it does not insure that every one of the guests will learn all about our industries that should be learned. burg is that every one of these visitors shall have the opportunity to inspect a condensed exhibit of the manufactures of our city as regards both present production and capa-

RULES FOR WALKING. Mr. Ward McAllister says that no man of fashion will walk in the street with a shabby person or one whose social position is inferior to his own. This opens up endless difficulties for the man of fashion. welcomed, sufficiently banqueted, and When he walks abroad he will have to walk alone generally. The men who are not of fashion will not be eligible to walk beside him, and the men of fashion will be following the rule on their own account, and will abjure his society. For Ward McAllister it will be especially hard. He will not walk with his inferiors in social position, and he knows no equals. He is doomed to

solitude by his own edict. This is terrible. What is wanted in the interest of Pitts-The climax will come some day when some shabby fellow who is Mr. Ward Mc-Allister's social superior shall refuse to walk with him. bilities for new industries. For the securing of that end, it is pertinent to point out that the Exposition will be open at that time, that Pattison's boom is making much more rapid strides than it did when the railway milland that it is possible, if our manufact-

uring interests set promptly to work, make, as one of its most to important and valuable departments, a complete exhibit of the products, processes and possibilities of all our industries. Such an exhibit should represent not only our iron. glass and steel products, but every other industry for which this locality presents natural advantages. In short, it should be a condensed portrayal of what could otherwise only be learned by a long and exhaustive investigation of all our mills and workshops.

Such an exhibit is not urged solely upon the ground of extending our foreign trade. If properly carried out, there is little doubt that its fame would attract both domestic and foreign buyers. But a broader at 1 deeper purpose is to be served by carrying out such a plan in its most attractive form. At a time when the results of the protective policy are beginning to foreshadow the

State. When it comes to a matter of profits THE TOPICAL TALKER no doubt, the gentlemen from Louisiana can fobody Admitted Outside-Meat and Schoolclaim exclusive consideration. None of the

books-A Parson Who Purveyed All plunder gets away from the octupus in New Sorts of Food to His Flock-A June Orleans. The State of Louisiana is practi-Growl. cally the property of the lottery company.

THE parties who are making the addition to The marriage of Miss A. E. Brunot, of the Smithfield street bridge have a proper care for the public safety: At intervals along Greensburg, and Hilery B. Brunot, of Pitts-burg, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was a brilliant affair and was attended by a the sidewalk, which is being extended for the admission of the electric railroad tracks, notices are posted. These notices run thus: great many invited guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George B. Van Waters,

No Admittance Outside.

It requires some thought to grasp the beauty gress the postoffice department could crush of this announcement. the pestilential traffic. There is need for

more severe laws against the passage of lot-OURER combinations of business tery correspondence through the mails. Confound always in small towns. The omnium gatherum village store, of course rejoices in the gress can and should pass these laws, and Postmaster General Wanamaker can earn strangest and strongest of contrasts. In a town near Pittsburg I ran across one of the oddest fame and the gratitude of the nation by agicombinations the other day. It was a butcher's tating the question forcibly at Washington. shop and over the door ran the sign: "School-books and Meat Market." Food for body and The administration which destroys the Loumind supplied over the same counter. not have to make any other record to estab-

LEICESTERSHIRE parson in England A boasted that he attended to all his parish-ioners' wants, physical, mental and spiritual. He was a nephew, or grand-nephew, I forget

A SPORADIC CASE. which, of Lord Byron, the poet, and dispensed a wonderful lot of good things in his village of The report of the case of sporadie cholera in Soho may very easily be magnified into Kirkby Mallory. He was well versed in medi-cine and he attended all his parishioners free; a matter of greater importance than really he farmed the glebe lands himself and gave belongs to it. Such cases are heard of althe harvest generally to the poor, and he most every summer, and are wholly distinct preached his two sermons regularly every Sab-bath. Moreover he lent his books to such as from the epidemics which work their way around the world, from east to west. With asked for them, and he hunted three days a week in the season. It was this somewhat un-Europe entirely free from the epidemic, it is clerical love for fox-hunting that once brought practically impossible for the Asiatic upon him the frown of his Bishop. But when the Bishop investigated the Honorable and Rev. cholera to be transferred to this country, and no fears of an epidemic need be entertained. Mr. Byron's conduct in its entirety he found Nevertheless, the fact that a sporadic case more than enough to atone for sporting prooccurs thus early in the heated term, affords clivities,

a most powerful argument in favor of a A JUNE GROWL. careful diet and thorough sanitation. The honeysuckle is in bloom, Across the lawn the roses Are waiting once again perfume For democratic noses-I sit and ponder all the day, With nothing like elation How, heaven help me! I may pay

For my two weeks' vacation O June! fair month of magic name, I'd reaily love you better, If not so many letters came And bills, all headed Dr. ! Just when the hay is waying high. There flits without cessation, A shadow dark before my eye-The midsummer vac

There's rent-and taxes-to be paid; And politics grow hotter; Cool gowns for Lou-the same for Sade, I almost had forgot her: Club dues, and doctors' bills to meet-Now where's the consolation In living? living. I repeat? Confound the fraud-vacation! H. J.

PATENTS AND PATENTEES.

List of Late Inventions by Mechanics

The following patents were issued to Penn-sylvania, Ohio and West Virginia inventors for the week ending June 10, 1890. List furnished by O. D. Levis, Patent Lawyer, 131 Fifth

avenue, Pittsburg: Wm. R. Anderson, Tiffin, nut-cracking ma-chine: H. L. Beach, Montrose, Pa., sawing ma-chine: H. L. Beach, Montrose, Pa., saw hanger; J. D. Bowman, Altoona. valve: J. L. Campbell, West Elizabeth, Pa., water indicator for bollers; J. M. Chamberiain, Marietta, O., lubricating gland; W. H. Clark, Salem, O., uniting edges of sheet metal; M. A. Gutler, Allegheny, lock hinge; G. H. Dickey, Tarentum, handling and laying glass; G. H. Dickey, Tarentum, glass carrier; H. C. Evans, Bristol, Pa., pencil clasp; G. H. Ever-son, Pittsburg, cold rolling tubes; Michael Feld-huser, Cellan, O., pipe fastener; W. L. Fox, Mt. Picasant, Pa., kraut outter; A. C. Grandee, Ra-

cine, O., aash fastener; J. E. Gray, Elyria, O., wave power: B. C. Hicks, Leesburg, W. Va., door-way for cattie cars; J. A. Jones, York, Pa., machine for assorting or sizing fruit; Jacob H. Jones, Pittsburg, pencil sharpener; Hugh Kennedy, Sharpsburg, hot blast stove: Peter Kettenring, Defance, O., spoke lathe; George M. Kim, Alle-gheny, hose carriage; J. W. Kuntz, Mepublic, O., log-loading machine; P. J. Miller, M. Gil-cad, O., combined husk bench and folder holder; Joshua Pusey, Lima, lock; Jacob Reese, Pitts-burg, manufacture of iron and steel; A. Schilog-man, West Alexandria, O., washing machine; J. H. Sprague, Norwalk, O., umbrelis frame; Alex-ander Wilkins, Kent, O., holder for ahoe button fasteners.

Connell, and Mr. Dred C. Arlington, The bride

was attended by her brother, Mr. William Con-nell, to the altar, where the groom and his best man, Mr. Thomas J. Garland, were in waiting. The ushers who preceded them were in waiting. The ushers who preceded them were Messra. C. G. Garland, J. C. Bennett, Harper Smith, L. W. Robinson, Jr., Campbell Roberts, Jr., and George Connell, Rev. Dr. McKay performed the corremony.

George Connell. Rev. Dr. McKay performed the ceremony. The bridal stitre was of girlish fashion in China silk. No vell was worn, but a beautiful bouquet of flowers and lovely blossoms en-twined in the hair made the bride a charming picture. Mr. and Mrs. Arlington left last evening on the Baltimore and Ohlo train for Washington, where they will spend sometime before vasiting other cities, which are to be seen ere their return home and commencing married life in estnest on Chatham street.

arried life in earnest on Chatham street.

A SUPPER, ice cream and strawberry social to which all are invited, will be given by the Ladies Industrial Society of the Oakland M. E. Church in the chapel of the church this evening between 6 and 8:30 o'clock. Fifty cents will be the only charge. THE graduating exercises of the Pittsburg

Female College will be held this evening in Christ M. E. Church. MRS. MCFARLANE, of Irwin station, enter-

tains friends to-day, THE Higgins-Creese nuptials will be cele

A RESOLUTION offered by the Executive Combrated to-day. A mittee that an assessment of \$1 per com-municant in each church be made to raise THE Connell-Henkel wedding this morning.

MARRIAGE STATISTICS.

Figures Relating to the Capers of Cupid Throughout the State.

ISPECIAL TRLEGHAN TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISHURG, June 11 .- Only 2,750 marriage were reported during the year, which repre-sents only a small fraction of the actual number of marriages. The total number of marriages reported for the past three years was 17,972, and the ages of about 34,000 of the contracting parties were given. Of the males married during the year \$7 are reported

as having married at 20 years of age: 10.7 at 21: 9.7 at 22: 10.3 at 23; 9.9 at 24; 8.0 at 25; 7.4 at 26; 6.0 at 27; 5.2 at 28. These figures show that of the males who ages are given 71 per cent married between the age of 20 and 28 inclusive. Of the females 8.8 are of 20 and 28 inclusive. Of the females 8.8 were married at 20; 15.0 at 21; 9.7 at 22; 7.4 at 23, 5.1 at 24; 3.7 at 25; 3.9 at 25; 2.4 at 27; 2.3 at 25; or 5.8.3 per cent between the args of 20 and 28 in-58.8 per cent between the ages of 20 and 28 m-clusive. Previous reports of 14,726 marriages indicated that 70.6 per cent of males married during ages from 20 to 28 inclusive, and that 60.8 per cent of females married during same ages. From a compilation of the returns received since the creation of the bureau of the number married between the ages of 18 and 86 the following figures are taken: Two males were married at 16 and 39 at 17, while were married at 16 and 39 at 17, while the greatest ages given of the males was 86. There was 1 marriage at 86, 1 at 85, 1 at 81, 1 at 78 and 8 at 78. Of the females 1 is reported as having married at 13, 29 at 14, 137 at 15, while the most advanced age of females given was 71, and only 1 at that age. The returns for this year indicate remarkable disparities in the ages of contracting parties. One male of 53 was married to a female of 18, another male of 61 married a female of 66 while one male aged 74 married to a female of 10, another male aged 74 married a female of 65, while one male aged 74 married a female of 24. Of the males 17,469 persons, whose ages have been reported to the bureau, 455 married after having reached the age of 50, and 1,803 before arriving at the age of 21.

age of 50, and 1,803 before arriving at the age of 22. Of the 17,469 females, only 165 married after reaching 50 years, while 6,475 married under the age of 21. Of the females, 1,565 married at 20, 2,454 at 21, and 1,782 at 22. It is a somewhat remark-able fact that 14 per cent of the females mar-ried at 21, while the total number married after 27 years of age was just the same per cent. Practically the same percentage of males mar-ried at 21 as at 22. The average age at which females married last year was 22.98, and males at 27.045. Previous reports abow the average of the females to be 23.04, and the males 27.04. Of the 17,972 marriages consummated during the past three years, there were 16,869 in which both parties resided in Pennsylvania, 575 in which the male was a resident of another State, 140 in which the female was a resident of another THE report of the committee having in charge berger was presented, but it was immediately sented this morning for consideration. The rethe male was a resident of another State, 140 in which the female was a resident of another State, 145 in which both parties were residents of other States. Four males and three females residing in foreign countries have intermarried with residents of Pennsylvania, but the records do not show that any females born in Pennsyl-vania have intermarried with residents of other countries. One hundred and thirty-one Amer-ican-born males married foreign-born females; dol American-born females married foreign-born males;650 marriages are reported in which both parties were toreign, and 7.702 in which both were American born. One hundred and eight marriages are reported between persons of color, and two between colored men and white women. There were 85 marriages in which one of the parties had been previously divorced. interial manus in the top of the set of the divo

PENNSYLVANIANS HONORED

CLEVELAND FIRST CHOICE.

With Campbell Second in the Affections of

the Georgia Democrats.

A vote was taken among the delegates to the

BLAIRSVILLE COMMENCEMENT.

as Full Fledged Graduates.

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., June 11 .- The commence

ment exercises of the Blairsville Seminary were held in the Presbyterian Church this morning.

There were seven sweet graduates; Barriet L.

Hosack, Mary Lyon, Mary E. Lintner, Laura

One Editor's Opinion

The great central figure in American politi

FIDELITY.

All had flown their different ways.

We were seated by the sea shore, Pensive seated, hand in hand, Gazing sadly on the ripples

Breaking on the shining sand.

Idle nothings first were whispered,

Idle as the aimicss sea, Till, with sapohire eyes uplifted, She at length repiled to me:

On the morrow I must leave you, For, my daritag, I am married !...

Married, murmured with a sigh, Then is this, indeed, a parting, For, my dearest, 'So am I!' ''

PITTSBURG, June 9.

"Married, then, 1 cried, upstarting,

EDWARD H. BICK.

'Ab, too sweet has been our friendship,

ar too long we both have tarried,

to-day is Grover Cleveland, of Now York.

We had lingered by the seaside,

Far into the cooler days. And the votaries of fashion

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

At the Princeton College Com

CLERGY OBJECT STRONGLY

A Resolution Causes Strife.

Objected to Ironclad Rules.

The Sheenberger Bequests.

the bequests of the late John H. Shoen-

eferred back for printing, and will be pre-

-The "relief fund" of the Pennsylvania a Forced Assessment for Missionary Railroad is no small affair. Last year it is said that the employes contributed \$377,461 and the company \$70,160, making a total of \$447,621. Of this \$348,569 was paid out. Purposes-The Protestaut Episcopal Convention Considers the Shoenberget Bequest-Officers Placed in Nomination.

QISHOP WHITEHEAD called the Twenty-fifth -A postage stamp was recently found Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the Diocess of Pittsburg to order at St. Peter's Church yesterday, about 200 delegates being present. The Bishop ap-pointed the regular committees, after which he made his address, in which he referred to the Shoenberger benuest. by a Connecticut physician in the ear of a little patient, and on its removal a severe pain, from which the child had suffered and which caused the visit to the doctor, disappeare -Mrs. Hobbs, of Albany, N. Y., was an-

noved by English sparrows, and soaked hominy thoenberger bequest. The Board of Missions made a report, as folin strychnine with which to poison them. They ate it and relished it apparently. It did not kill them, but every due of them turned snow The Board of Alaston marishes and missions, lows: Received from parishes and missions, \$4,379 91: received from children's mite boxes,

94.579 91: received from chidren's mite boxes, \$2,306 81; total receipts, \$0,746 72; received last year, \$7,836 51; decrease, 1889-'90, \$1,059 70. The Finance Counsitee made its report' Some of the items showed the permanent Epis--A robin built her nest in the northwest corner of the fence surrounding the Meadville Glass Works, last spring, and Sunday afternoon It was noticed that the nest and its two young occupants were there, although the fire raged within a few feet of it. copal fund at date of last report was \$47,404 78.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

This has been reduced to \$43.997 51, on account -The Pennsylvania Railroad is experiof the sale of some property on Cliff street. The report continued the schedule of assess-ment on each church for the support of the menting with a shaking grate on its freight en-gines, and the result is said to be satisfactory. An engine equipped with a grate ran over fix days without elogging, and the fire continue brisk. No blower was needed. onvention and Bishop's salary, the total assessment being \$4,800. The report was approved.

-The girders and suspenders of the Brooklyn bridge are being painted for the second time since the completion of the structure. This dangerous work is done for the most part by men who have had some experi-ence in the rigging of a ship.

\$6,500, necessary to supplement the shortage in the expenses of the diocesan missions, occupied about two hours' discussion. -Charles Spicer, a Carleton, Mich., youth, has been sentenced to one year in the peni-tentiary for raising a check. He received a As soon as action on the resolution was called for, Mr. Reuben Møller, of Calvary certificate from the Township Clerk of Ash, for nine English sparrows, upon which the bounty was 27 cents. By adding ciphers be raised it to 900 sparrows and the amount to \$27. Church, arose and in very decided tones said that if such a resolution was passed he be-lieved Calvary Church would refuse to abide

by the demand, for a demand it was, and as such -The petrified jaw and tusk of some was an imposition and tyrannical. Calvary Church, he said, had always given more than mammoth prehistoric animal have been found near Petaluma, Cal. The jaw is two feet long was asked of her, but would never comply with a per capita demand, but if left alone would offer her voluntary subscription. The Chancellor, Hill Burgwin, spoke next. He said the congregation were by honor, duty and in faith bound to make good the deficiency, and the tit the same second the deficiency. and weighs 40 pounds. In it are two molas tech, the larger of which weighs 25 pounds. The tusk or horn is nearly 3 feetlong and about 5 inches in diameter. The remains were ex-posed by a huge landslide.

-When Jay Gould was a struggling and that if there are any parishes too poor to meet the demand such a statement should be young surveyor, with hardly one cent to rub Rev. Morison Byllesby, of Emanuel Church, against another, he stamped his initials and the date on a copper cont and put is initials and tion. Tuesday Mr. Gould received some penales in change at the Twenty-third street ferry, and on looking them over he found the coin he had stamped was not among them.

-Sir Humphrey de Trafford, near Man-REV. J. C. CAMERON, of St. Mark's Church, chester, Eng., has perhaps the finest kennels in England, When his kennelman wants to quiet A said the resolution or assessment was placing a parish under an ironciad rule, and the occupant of a certain kennel he goes to the telephone in his own room and calls that dog to order, for in every kennel is some sort of a tel-ephonic apparatus which will make his master's voice heard by the restless dog. that his congregation could never meet the ob-ligations required by the assessment. Similar speeches were made by Rev. Robert

Meech, of Christ Church, Allegheny; G. L. -William Jones, of Philadelphia, has Eberhardt, of New Brighton; Rev. W. M. Webbe, of St. John's Church, Lawrenceville, received a white raccoon which was captured in the eastern part of Ohio. It is said to be the all of whom were willing to raise what they could, but would not suffer the placing of a only animal of its kind and color known in this country. It is not more than a year old, and the coat is as white as that of the whitest Spirs dog. "Whitey," as the raccoon is called, is quite playful and rather affectionate.

being, but would not super the placing of a per capita assessment on them. Bishop Whitehead left his seat and spoke on the matter for a short time, showing the hard-ships the missionaries were subjected to and the constant and embarrassing appeals made upon him for aid. The Bishop, however, did not advocate either side of the question rela-tive to raising the money. -Preparations are being made to take out a section of a big redwood tree in the mam-

moth forest of Tulare county, Cal., for exhibition at the World's Fair in 1893. This will be tive to raising the money. Mr. Burgwin then offered an amendment to the largest section of any big tree ever taken from California, it is said. The tree measures 90 feet in circumference, and the section to be taken will be 9 feet in height and 60 feet in cirthe resolution that the S assessment be stricken out and the space be left blank for the committee to place in a fair and just apportion-ment of each parish share. The amendment and resolution were carried. *aumference*

-Four hundred and seventy years ago two men in Hungary went to law about a piece of land valued at \$2,000. But nobody was in any particular hurry, and so the matter dragged along until the other day, when the Court de-cided it. The decision, however, is of little practical interest to anyhody, as the land in question has been coverel by a lake for the st 200 years.

port was as follows: WHEREAS, By the last will and testament of -It is estimated that over 20,000,000 John H. Shoenberger there is granted and be-queathed a lot of ground situated in the Sevencigars are manufactured every day in the United States alone, and this enormous numteenth ward of the city of Plitsburg, and in addi-tion thereto a sum of money for the purpose of erecting a memorial hospital: therefore be it Resolved. That in accepting the trust imposed, the diocese of Plitsburg, through its delegates as-sembled in convention, desires to place upon rec-ord its arpreciation of this noble bequest by one of its oldest and most respected members, with the knowledge that it is only one of a number of simi-lar grants which have been made from the same ilberal hands for the relief of suffering and dis-tress. eenth ward of the city of Pittsburg, and in addiber requires in the neighborhood of 420,000 boxes for their keeping. As a result there are over 200 factories in the country turning these boxes out. The wood of which these boxes are made comes from Mexico, Central America and the West Indies. -Grand Secretary E. V. Debs of the Lo-

comotive Firemen estimates the numerical strength of the different railroad organizations as follows: Brotherhood of Lacomotive Engi-neers, 20.000; Brotherhood of Lacomotive Fire-men, 18,000; Brotherhood of Kailroad Train-men, 16,000; Brotherhood of Railroad Train-tion, 6,000; Brotherhood of Railroad Conduc-tors, 2,000; The last four bodies are federated,

preparation of this queer drink, Puget Sound

WORK OF THE WITS.

and number 42,000 in all. -Residents of California, Nevada and NOMINATIONS were made yesterday to be balloted for to-day. They are practically Arizona have a drink that is not found in the East. It is called an oyster cocktail. In the

Three Great States.

Exhibition of a Collection of Good Picture

In connection with the class day exercise which were held at the Pittsburg Female College yesterday morning was a very enjoyable art reception given in Browning Hall of the building. The art collection far exceeded that of last year, and contained many pictures of

real merit and giving much prot A number of pictures by Miss Maud McFar-

In St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoo at 4:30 o'clock the wedding of Miss Sadie A Freyvogle, of Fifth avenue, to Mr. Joseph P Dunn was celebrated. Four ushers, Messra Edward A. Dain, Will D. McIlroy, John Arn strong and A. S. McSwigan led the bridal pro ession, which consisted of Mr. J. E. McClelland, groomsman, Miss Annie Keating, bride-

maid, and the bride and groom. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Father Conway, with organ accompaniment by Miss Alice

With organ accompany in a trained costume of white India silk and wore a veli confined with crange blossoms. The bridemaid was at-tired in a youthful toilet of white made dancing length. To the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus"

To the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" the party left the church, and in the awaiting carriages were conveyed to the home of the bride, on, Fifth avenue, where dancing an un-usually short and pleasant one. Later in the evening the bride and groom left for Eastern cities, where the honeymoon will be spent.

AN ART RECEPTION.

at Browning Hall.

land, the only graduate in the class for this

rector of Christ's Culture. There wave ho bridesmaids, but Dr. J. B. Lippencott, of Pitts-burg, was best man. The bridal costume was of rich white China crepe, with elaborate point lace trimmings and tulle vail. The groom was neatly dressed in black. After the wedding supper was serred, Mr. and Mrs. Brunot left on an extended tour of Eastern cities. Mrs. Brunot is an accomplished lady and is the eldest daughter of H. J. Brunot, a promi-nent resident of Greensburg. The groom is a native of Baton Rouge, La., and is a prominent member of the Allegheny County Bar. Among the invited guests were D. J. B. Lip-pencott, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Baker, William and W. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hogg, of Connellsville, Colonel George F. Huf and wife, Jr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Marchand, James B. Laux and wife, and others of Greensburg. There were 150 invita-tions issued. The presents were many and val-uable. TWO MAYORS UNITE In Asking That Citizens Take a Holiday on Saturday Afternoon. Mayor Gourley, of Pittsburg, and Mayor yman, of Allegeeny, have united in asking the manufacturers and business men generally of the two cities to close their places of busi-

ness at 2 P. M. Saturday in order that thei employes may be enabled to attend the benefit for the West Penn Hospital. Great preparations are in order for the enter-tainment. The principal feature will be the music by the United States Marine Band, which will be under the direction of Mr. John Philip Sousa, assisted by Mr. Salvadore Petrola. Mr. Henry Xander is accompanist. The programme for the concert is as follows: Overture, "William Teil;" clarionet solo, "Capricciceo," Mayeur, by Mr. Feitz Iardeller, fantasia, "The Pearl Fishera," Bizet; aris from "Locretia," Signor Mariano Maina; duet from "Ernasi," for cornet and trombone, Messrs, W. F. Smith and Henry Stone: aris, "Mysoli," from David's "Pearl of Brazil," Miss Marie Decca, with fute obligate; flag presentation by Mrs. General John A. Logan; mosiac, "Damnation of Faust," Berlioz; Sute solo, "The Last Rose," Terschak, Mr. Henry Jaeger; "Invitation to the Dance," Weber; caprice, "Don Test," Godfrey; duet, "Don Masquale," Donizet, "Reminiscenes of Scotland," Godfrey. Great preparations are in order for the enter

USHERED TO THE ALTAR.

Nuptials of Miss Sadie A. Freyvogie and Mr

Joseph P. Dunn.

THE BRUNOT WEDDING.

Hany Pittsburgers Attend the Nuptials at

Greensburg-St. Peter's and St. Paul's

Graced by Bridal Parties-Receptions

ector of Christ's Church. There were no oridesmaids, but Dr. J. B. Lippencott, of Pitts-

Fairs and Feativals.

ON THE HOME-STRETCH.

But two weeks are to elapse before the Republican Convention to nominate a Governor, and the canvass is heating up with the weather. Chiefly is this the case in the Eastern counties, where strained relations are manifesting themselves conspicuously among the followers of Delamater and Hastings. The Crawford county man made the running at first, and until lately showed clear daylight between himself and his competitors, providing only that his claims as to delegates were transparently correct. But several of these claims are now disputed: and the county conventions of this month, which were to make Delamater's calling and nomination sure, have mostly turned out the other way. Hastings and Montooth have gone forward, and Delamater's chances on the home-stretch do not look at all so good as they did a little while ago.

Everybody seems to concede that the influence and personal following of Senator Quay will, in so close a contest, be able to decide the winner. The opponents of Quay are probably the loudest in asserting this, because if he should make a mistake in throwing the nomination to the least desirable candidate, they would not be sorry to see him saddled with the responsibility. On the other hand, the supporters of the Senator do not depy the soft impeachment, since it is, in their view, a testimony of his prestige, and they would be equally desirous of claiming for him much of the credit of victory, should he pitch upon a winner.

Putting two and two together-recent backsets to the Delamater canvass, and the sagacity which Quay usually shows in the practical politics which consists in placing his influence where it is not effective-the probabilities increase that not Mr. Delamater, but some other man, will yet head the ticket. Nor will it, in any, event, be "a dark horse." The "dark horse" experiment in Allegheny was a sample of what would be lelt over the State, if a strange equine were permitted to gallop away with the prize. The signs, if apything, give hope to Montooth. By siding with the Allegheny candidate who is already strong, Quay can not only pick a sure winner, but strengthen his own followers greatly in the West.

Of course the Beaver statesman may prefer to stake the future on the uncertain risk of Delamater-though in such event, if he look for victory, it must be with a reduced majority whose significance can afford him no room for pleasure. But, leaving out of account the extraordinary motives which may influence the course of the Senator and of thirty thousand dollars to elect him; but the convention, and looking at the situation merely through the glasses which politicians ordinarily use, Delamater's prospects to-day would seem the least promising and Montooth's about the best, or at least as good as

NOT A REFORM.

any.

A case which was recently decided by a Connecticut court under the new ballot reand unexpected result of that sort of enactment which should be guarded against. Under the ruling no ballot can be counted that if a man is not satisfied to vote one or receipts were filched from Louisianians; the the other of the regular tickets, with such ninety-seven per cent came from outside the man Bayne's district.

what can be more in accord with the complete fruition of that policy than to place before the owners and managers of the works which we are hoping to have brought to this country, a complete showing of what our industries have already accomplished, and of the facilities which we can offer to new enterprises. In view of the foreign capital and skill that is to come to us next fall, the full and adequate presentation of such an exhibit may mean the indefinite enlargement of our manufacturing inter-

ests. Of course, to carry out such a scheme re quires immediate work. Additional buildings at the Exposition will be needed to afford adequate space, and prompt organiza tion will be necessary to secure completeness for the industrial exhibit. But every dollar expended in that way will be one of the best investments that Pittsburg can

possibly make.

POSTMORTEM REGULATION,

The State Insurance Commissioner has lately published some very forcible remarks with regard to the wrecking of the American Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. In addition to the assertion that the company has long been engaged in freezing out policyholders it is declared that "The financial control of the corporation was committed to a coterie of the most reckless and visionary speculators, who

loaned the money of the company to themselves upon the stocks and bonds of corporations with which they were affiliated." As the Philadelphia Ledger pertinently remarks, these are "brave words, but why were they not uttered before the public had learned all about it." The purpose of the Insurance Commissioner's official existence is supposed to be, in the interest of the public, to prevent dishonest and reckless management on the part of insurance corporations. Had the commissioner by virtue of his official powers discovered and exposed these bad practices before the American Life was wrecked, he would have vindicated the usefulness of his office much more thoroughly than he has done by his postmortem expose.

LOOK OUT FOR THE LOTTERY!

It looks as if the Louisiana State Lottery were going to get a new lease of life. In New Orleans a friend of the lottery corpora tion was elected the other day to fill a vacancy in the Legislature. It cost about that's a trifling bagatelle to the lottery promoters. No doubt the varnished robbers who are after more loot will pay on the same scale for every vote they need. The legislators can hardly be expected to be more virtuous than the men who elect them, and

the prospect of bribery winning the day in the Louisiana Legislature is very bright.

The fact is that the lottery has poisoned the whole State. The taxpayers, who could form law of that State presents a peculiar prevent the perpetration of this shame/ul abuse, are dazzled by the offer of a million dollar bribe annually for twenty-five years. Louisiana being content to sell her honor, unless it is marked with the caption of one does it follow that the United States must of the recognized political parties. By a strict share her shame? Hardly. The interest of construction of the law, and not on account | Louisians in the matter is pleayune comof frand, all the citizens' tickets voted at the pared to what the country at large has at Hartford election were ordered to be thrown stake. By the testimony of the managers of out, and the practical declaration is made the lottery only three per cent of the total

transfer of foreign industries to this country, Benjamin Harrison was elected," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. As nothing has been heretofore heard of that wicked deception it becomes an interesting question what friend of our esteemed cotemporary had his nnocence imposed upon in that heartless manner?

> THE watermelon crop of the South in stated to amount to \$10,000,000. And yet some Southerners pretend that they think it possible to induce a voluntary immigration of the colored people to Africa!

W. L. SCOTT is now declared to be

entirely out of politics, and the consequence is

WITH Messre, Warner, Lindsay, and

wo or three others named as actual or pros-

pective entries in the Allegheny district con-

test, the good people across the river won't be

permitted to feel lonesome between now and

whatever date the committee may set for the

primaries. Should the delegate system of con-

ventions be adhered to, the possibilities which

hat system affords for bargains and combina-

tions, cannot fail to be exhaustively illustrated.

With so many strong men on the track, the

Now Mr. Croker is making himself con-

spicuous by omitting to say anything about a demand for investigation. No one politician

or party has a monopoly on the art of saying

"THE vote-buyers of Speaker Reed's dis-

trict are bad men, but they have not yet

been accused of paying for votes in counterfeit

likelihood of a clear majority for any one

diminishes proportionately.

nothing in response to charges.

money, as was done in ind

naire burdened it with his support.

IT is reported as a remarkable thing that owing to a strike of cab men in London the Earl of Aberdeen was compelled recently to ride from a railway station in a milk cart. This is nothing strange for this country. We are all not only acquainted with the spectacle of lords who ride in milk carts, but are even more intimately familiar with the experience of coming n contact with monarchs who run ice wagons

Young ITURBIDE's sentence of a year in prison is not so impressive as the discharge of the Duke of Orleans from prison, with the mild warning not to make a fool of himself again.

GOVERNOE HILL has made a satisfactory and surprising hit by administering a pocket yeto to a number of bills which the Legislature sed and which were palpable and unhad pas mitigated jobs. It is not very pleasant to the Re publicans to contemplate the fact that it re-quired the Republican Legislature in New York to enact a collection of bills which were too had for even D. B. Hill to approve.

IF the doctors keep on discussing the Pasteur method, with the present display of warmth, steps will have to be taken for an artificial lowering of their temperature.

THAT summer cottage at Cape May, presented to Mrs. Harrison by some anohymous admirers, is a very delicate attention. But it is still more delicate question whether, if that lady had remained plain Mrs. Harrison, of In lianapolis, it would ever have occurred to the ionors that she needed a cottage by the sea.

WHETHER the peach crop is a failure or not, no one can doubt that the crop of Congress tional candidates in the Twenty-third district beats the record for volume.

COLONEL BOB INGERSOLL declares that there are but few real orators doing much at the business nowadays. Colonel Bob himself has not been doing much in the oratorical line lately; and it appears to be this lack of compeition that is making him fatigued.

BAILY'S unsatisfied ambition warns spirants to Senatorial patronage that there are other powers in the Senate besides Quay and

THE "economical methods" which the chool book combination was formed to estabish, as illustrated by that \$5,000 bribe in the Washington Board of Education, shows that what the trusts regard as economy other people would rank as chicanery.

YESTERDAY was the day for Delamater to be withdrawn-by the correspondents of the papers opposed to him.

THE Senate appears to have concluded that it wants to get up a tariff schedule of its own. By the time that it gets through with the McKinley bill the supporters of that measure will have to prepare themselves for a vigorous and universal kick.

A Political Phenomenon From the Washington Post.]

The Virginia stone-throwing phenomenon i not a circumstance compared with the political Stone throwing now in progress in Congress-

THEIR NAMES ARE FAMILIAR.

MR. MICHAEL DAVITT, the well-know Irish Nationalist, is seriously ill. GENERAL E. KIRBY SMITH claims to be the

oldest living white man born in Florida. It is unofficially stated that Congressman Bayne is a candidate for the Spanish Mission.

THE authorities of Edinburgh formally tendered Henry M. Stanley the freedom of the city yesterday. Mr. Stanley replied in an expression of thanks. MRS. HARRISON likes "Little Annie

Rooney." By her request the Marine Band plays it as often as possible at the White House indoor and outdoor concerts. FLORENCE PULLMAN, the eldest daughte

of the palace car millionaire, is a sensible young woman of 21. She has brown hair and eyes and a majestic carriage, and 18 rather pretty. She possesses \$300,000 in bank stock in her own right.

BENATOR HEARST'S Washington house con tains 70 rooms. So far \$170,000 has been spent in farnishing it and this is said to be only a beginning. Thirty years ago the Senator occu aled an attic room in a Missouri farmhouse, where he was working for his board.

CYRUS W. FIELD is said to wear two watches. One, an elaborate affair valued at \$2,500, is worn to please a friend who presented it to him, and the other, an ordinary gold watch, is worn t tell the time of day. He does not use the fine watch for fear of being thought too "showy."

SONS OF VETERANS IN CAMP.

The Tenth Annual Meeting of the Stat Division at Wilkesbarre.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WILKESBARRE, June 11.-The first session of the tenth annual encampment of the Pennsyl-vania Division of the Sons of Veterans opened in Memorial Hall, this city, at 10 o'clock to-day, with 198 officers and delegates, representing 176

camps, in attendance, Past Commander in Chief L. M. Wagner, of Philadelphia; Major A. P. Davies, of Pittsburg, founder of the order; Past Colonels J. L. Rake and E. W. Alexander were honorary guests. The report of the Committee on Credentials was re-ceived and the remainder of the forenoon was occupied with hearing the reports of officers. From the Adjutant General's report the

following abstract is presented: Since the last report (September 30, 1889) there have been the

following abstract is presented. Since i be nate report (September S0, ISS9) there have been the following gains: ity organization and muster in, 4 camps and 417 members; by transfer, 8 members: by reinstatement, 7 camps and 196 members; aggregate membership, 174 camps and 5,769 members. From the last encampment to January 1, I800, 15 camps with 330 charter members were instituted. Since January 1, 14 camps with 280 charter mem-bers were instituted. Total, 29 camps and 622 charter members. Gains were made by 76 camps and 65 camps show losses; number of deaths, 25; number suspended, 1,557; number dropped, 496; amount expended for re-lief to members, \$15,143; amount expended for relief to members, \$15,145; amount expended for relief to members, \$378 45, During the year 258 members or their families were relieved and 48 veterans were relieved. The afternoon session was taken up until about 3 o'clock with discussion of the resolu-tion to adopt permanent headquarters for five years, which was finally adopted. Philadelphia, Reading and Williamsport are the candidates for selection. Some able speeches were made for the cities named. A vote will be taken to-morrow. From present indications it looks as though Philadelphia would win. This overning a grand camp fire was held at G. A. R. Hall, All the visiting delegates were present.

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George M. Johnsten

American Protestant Association

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the American Protestant Asso cistion convened here to-day in secret session Seventy-five delegates were present. The lodge was formally organized and routine matters

DEATHS OF A DAY.

TWO LIVES UNITED.

The naval annals of Mexico record the In St. Peter's Cathedral last evening at 7:3

o'clock were the words spoken that united the lives of Miss Lillie, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J.

iand, the only graduate in the class for this year, were scattered through the collection, and evoked considerable admiration. Her brush is a versatile one, as paintings in oll and on china, crayons and pastels testified. The young lady is from Wheeling and is quite an enthusiast in art. Her work was all done from nature, as was almost everything in the dis-play. Various handsome little screens gave a homey, cosy effect to the room and challenged admiration. Miss Jessie Moore is the young lady who has been teaching art in the college this year. Exercises Yesterday PRINCETON, N. J., June 11 .- The exercises of the one hundred and forty-third annual commencement of the College of New Jersey took place this morning. The weather was beautiful and the town was crowded. The procession was formed shortly after 10 o'clock front of Old Nassau Hall with Dr. Patton leading and the trustees and faculty for and after them the whole under-graduate

FOR A NURSES' HOME. body. Fair and Festival to be Held at Cycloram

Hall To-Night. At the fair and festival to-night in Cyclo

rama Hall to raise money for supporting : urses' home in the Homeopathic Ho booths will be under the management of the following ladies and misses. Candy booth-Misses Bessie Rutton and Lida Rinehart. Lemonade-Misses Ethel Jones and Bert Rine-art.

art. Guess-doll-Miss Edna Myers. Hing Cakes-Misses Bessie Stoner and Margaret

McUlure. Fancy booth-Miss Dale Rinehart. Ico cream-Mrs. C. A. Wilson, with aids, Misses lida Pond, Mable and Ada Gillespie, Mary and Anna Boss, Gertrude and Ana Stoner, Car-rie and Lida Bushfield, Pearl Abel and Nellie Rinehart. Miss May McCoy will preside at the bubble table, and Miss Mame Rinehart will be the Gipsy fortune teller.

BUSY CONVENTION WORKERS.

The Cafe Committee of the Sunday School Convention Hold a Meeting. The Cafe Committee of the Sunday School Convention met yesterday morning at the Ex-

position building. Full and complete arrange recent Democratic State Convention held in Georgia as to choice for President in 1892, with ments were made for the supply of tables and other equipments essential to a first-class the following result: On first choice the vote stood: Cleveland 188, The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal and Hill 28, Carlisle 5, Whitney 20. Second choice: Methodist Protestant churches who are to wait on the tables Wednesday, June 24, effected a Clevelannd 34, Hill 60, Campbell 119, Carlisle 16, Whitney 12, Voorhees 2, Gray 3, William Put-nam, of Maine, 8, Palmer, of Illinois, 2, R. Q.

on the fables we detends, output an entering the permanent organization. This afternoon ladies representing the churches outside of the Presbytsrian, United Presbyterian and Methodist, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building at 2 P. M. These ladies will have charge of the dining rooms on the build of the companyion. last day of the convention.

A WARM RECEPTION

The County Medical Association Welcome Its Guests.

The reception and supper given to their visit ors by the medical fraternity of Alleghen ounty came off in the Monongahela Hotel last night. The supper was an excellent one, although several of the guests from country districts pronounced it anything but substanial. They enjoyed it, nevertheless, as indeed

tial. They enjoyed it, nevertheless, as indeed did all present, s The ladies' cloak room was the bridal cham-ber of the hotel, while the gentlemen occupied the room used by President Harrison on his recent visit here. Thus shrines hallowed by romance and history were appropriately and respectively dedicated to the use of beauty and talent. HOSACK, Bary Dyos, and Y. E. Rugh, Oak-land Cross Roads; Mary M. Sloan, Leechburg, and Florence M. Foote, of West Newton. After the literary exercises came the pre-sentation of diplomas and an address by Rev. M. B. Biddle, D.D., of Allegheny.

Nearly 400 guests were present at the recep-tion, while about 300 partock of the supper.

Y. W. C. A. OPENING.

The East Liberty Branch Will Receive | Its New Building To-Day. To-day is the formal opening of the Y. W. C. A. building in the East End, and it is boped it will be a donation day as well as a reception

day. The hours are from 12 M. to 10 P. M. A festival and bazaar will be the main attractions, of which the following ladies will have charge:

of which the following ladies will have charge: Ice Cream and Cake-Mrs. Walnwright, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Edborn, Mrs. R. H. Neglev. Fancy Table-Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. Q. A. Scott, Mrs. Cofin and Miss Vinie Scott. Ecception Committee-Miss Lide McCounell, Mrs. J. C. Aldrich and Mrs. Agnew. Supper Committee-Mrs. R. A. McClaren, Mrs. O. B. Ryall and Mrs. Spahr. Flower Table-Mrs. W. H. Denniston, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. A. M. Murdoch, Mrs. E. M. Bigelow and Miss Janie Scott.

St. Peter's Cathedral the Scene of a Very Pleasant Wedding.

The navai annuas of analoco record the loss of one of its honored officers in the death of George M. Johnston, who departed this life at the resi-dence of his son, No. 9 Garland alley, yesterday affernoon, in his 60th year. Funeral services will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

added to some committees, but none of the old ones dropped. The nominations are as fol-

oysters, no bigger than a thumb nail, are used. Four or five of these oysters are placed in the bottom of a glass, and a sufficient quantity of whisky to suit the taste of the drinker is poured upon the oysters. On account of their size the oysters are carried easily on the current of the whisky over the palanc. lows: Treasurer, H. J. Lynch: Chancellor, Hill Burgwin, Esq.; Registrar of the Diocese, Rev. Will-iam Heakes and Rev. Warrens MeLure; Treasurer -If Dr. Parke, the plucky young surgeon

Nomination of Officers.

iam Heakes and Rev. Warrens McLure; Treasurer of Episcopal Fund, Henry L. Mason: Treasurer of the Christmas Fund, Charles I. Wade; Treasurer of Board of Foreign Missions, H. L. Foster. Standing Committee of Diocese, Rev. Thomas Crumpton, D. D., Rev. Robert J. Coster, Rev. Morison Byliesby, Rev. Bannel Maxwell, Measrs, Hill Burgwin, W. R. McKeag, Jacob W. Paul, Felix R. Brunot, E. M. Ferguson. Trustees of the Diocese, James Bredin, William Metcalf, Robert Bruce, William Miller, W. M. Smith, Reuben Miller, John P. Henderson, John W. Keynolds. who accompanied Stanley, is more impervious to beauty than his chief, not so is the fair sex in regard to him. When Stanley entered the forest This was the order of the exercises in the church, over which Dr. Patton presided: Prayer by Rev. Dr. Paxton, of Princeton; announcement of feilowships and prizes, among which were the following: The class of 1880-Experimental Science fellowship, George Lewis Shearer, California; the Boudinot Mod-

of the pigmies a youthful female dwarf showed herself. She would have nothing to say to Stanley, but conceived a great affection for the dector. She replied to his signs, insisted upon sleeping at his tent's do r while the explorers were in the forest, and when they left she wanted him to go with her to her people. Finance Committee, James W. Brown, L. H. Iarris, H. J. Lynch, E. P. Jones, William Mul-

Committee on Canona, Revs. H. S. Smith, W. R. Makay, George Hodges, H R. Ewing and Messra, H. S. Brunot, Hill Burgwin, William Metcalf, F. H. Harris, Henry Armstrong. -Recently several gentlemen met in a hotel at Kingston, Ont. One of them received in change a 10-cent piece on which was in-scribed the mystic symbols, "H-78." "By jove!"

Women's Auxillary Missions

Lewis Shearer, California; the Boudinot Mod-ern Language fellowship, Louis F. Livingrood, Pennsylvania. The Lynds prizes-First, James C. Charleton, Oregon; second, J. M. Yeakle, Pennsylvania. The class of 1885, prize-Will-iam S. Furst, Pennsylvania; the Lyman H. At-water prize in Political Science, Joseph W. Lewis, Missouri; the MacLean prize, George R. Wallace, Pennsylvania. The Junior Orator prizes-First, George H. Wallace, Pennsylvania; third, Pringle C. Jones, Ohio; fourth, Samuel Semple, Pennsylvania; the Baird prize, Edge-worth Bird Batter, Georgia. In delivery, Waiter Lowrie, Pennsylvania; In disputation -First, R. T. M. McCready, Pennsylvania; Second, H. K. Denlinger, Pennsylvania. The Washington Birthday Debate prize-B, Phin-izy, Georgia. scribed the mystic symbols, "H-75," "By jove? said he, "here's a 10-center that some fellow has marked to see if it will ever come back." "Let me see it," replied a gentleman of the party. "Gentlemen," he said, "my name is Henry Dermond. Ywelve years ago, at Hali-fax, N. S., I marked 20 10-cent pieces as this is marked. This is the third one that has turned up." He offered the owner of the coin \$I for it THE Women's Auxiliary Missionary Society of the Pittsburg Diocese of the Episcopal Church met last night in Trinity Church, Sixth avenue. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Whitehead preided. After the devotional exercises Bishop Whitehead read reports from the different and got it. branches of the Women's Auxiliary, showing them all to be in a flourishing condition. The receipts for the year were shown to have been \$2,825 87, and the disbursements \$2,744 88, leav-

Evening up.-Angry guest (at summer hotel)-Your porter has just smashed my trunk, and ruined-you hear me, sir-ruined a fine suit ing a balance in the treasury of \$80 99. The ing a balance in an excanches of the Auxiliary was shown to be going on successfully. There are six Dioces an branches of the association and a number of parochial branches, all in good of clothes. Clerk-That's all right. Forget to tip the walter for a day or two, and we'll call it square .- New

and a number of parochial branches, all in good condition. Bishop Whitehead introduced the Rev. Dr. John Huske, of Erie, who spoke on the im-portant features of the work of the Junior Branches of the Women's Auxiliary. He said the importance of mstilling into the minds of the children the good church principles and sound doctrines so they could all their elders' places in the church could not be overesti-mated. They should be taught when young and educated for the work in the church the same as they are taught mathematics for use when they go out in the world to earn a liveli-hood as ciril engineers, tradesmen, etc. The Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, of Philadel-phia, followed Dr. Huske. He spoke of the importance of the work of the Women's Aux-liary and the burden that rests upon it, as well York Sun. His first night in Jersey .- "Parker," cried his lordship to his valet, "listen, there is a band approaching to serenade us. Can you catch "You are wrong, me lud," returned Parker. "That is not a band. It is a mosquito."-New the tune? York Press. A tribute .- "To whom did you bow?" "A mosquito. He has some of the finest blood in the State in his veins." "How do you know?" "He just bit me."-New Fork Sun.

The paper that says something mean about you is never lost in the malls .- Atchicon Globe. "I don't know" is one-half of the system

Mills 2. For Vice President the vote stood: Governor Campbell, of Ohio, 73, Carlisle 38, Putnam 37, C. M. Biack 12, Gray, of Indiana, 16, Whitney 6, Mills 11, Palmers 11, Senator Hearst 7, ex-Governor Plaisted 5, Senator Turpie 5, W. E. Russell 3, Senator Beagan 2, Breckinridge 2, Thurman 4, Bayard 2, Voorhees 2, Flower 1, Hill 1, E. C. Allen, of Maine, 1. importance of the work of the Women's Aux-liary and the burden that resis upon it, as well as all members of the organized church, to spread Christ's kingdom. He portrayed the large field that is open for them in the shape of the armies of immigrants that annually come to this country. Some of them have vague ideas of religion and church organization, but with the most of them it is virgin soil for the planting of the seeds of true Christianity, and the Women's Auxiliary is doing a noble work in that direction. Seven Young Ladies Make Their Debut

AT THE HEAD OF HIS CLASS.

A Texas Colored Man Takes Highest Rank

at the Chicago Law School.

Conservative Advice.

The Republicans of the Twenty-third district

should lose no time in getting together and nominating one candidate for Congress, But only one, remember.

From the Philadelphia Press.]

CHICAGO, June 11 .- A notable fact in conn

Give a girl a dollar and you will see her wearing it to-morrow: give a boy a dollar and he will eat it.-Atchison Globe. in that direction.

Selfishness is the meanest and most con-temptible of all vices-other people's selfishanss, that is.-Somercitle Journal. WORE SHAMROCK IN HIS HONOR.

"I am not a tramp, ma'am." "Then what The Marriage of Mr. Wm. O'Brien Solemare you?" "I'm a walking delegate for the world's fare.-Philodelphia Times. me nized With Appropriate Ceremony.

of agnosticiam. The other half is: "Neither do you."-Philadelphia Ledger.

LONDON, June 11.-The wedding of Mr. William O'Brien, the well-known Irish leader, The chess player who pledges his watch for funds to bet on a game with knows what a night's pawn is. - New Grieans Picayune. and Mlie. Raffalovitch, daughter of M. Raffalovitch, a banker of Paris, took place to-day at

vitch, a banker of Paris, took place to-day at the Brompton Oratory, in this city. The cere-mony was performed by His Grace, the Most Rev. Thomas W. Croke, D. D., Archbishop of Cashel. Among the guests present were Mr. Parnell and other colleagues of the bridegroom in the House of Commons. Mr. John Dillon acted as groomsman. An immense crowd gathered about the oratory. Most of the people wore sprigs of shamrock in honer of the occasion. As the newly-wedded couple left the oratory and entered the carriage they were enthusiastically cheered by the crowd. We notice in a little tale at hand the statement: "He kissed her under the tallpe. Had shot. Right plumb on the tulips rings the -Binghamton Leader.

If Mr. Edison wishes to have his name linger in the annals of time let him apply his "search-light" invention to the front door key-hole. - Yonkers Statesman.

Coal Operator (despondently)-I wish a way could be found to relieve the glut in the coal market.

the coal market. Consumer (confidentially)-Tell the dealers to give better weight.-New York Weekly. "I saw the new picture of Johnson in the

artist's stadio. " "Look like him?" "I can't say; it was just finished: it wasn't

dry." "Ol then it can't be like Johnson."-Philo deiphia Times.

Bagley-Have you recovered from your

Balley-No, not fully. Bagley-Why, you look as well as ever. Balley-Yes, but I owe the doctor \$13 yet.-New Jork Ledger.

tion with the commencement exercises of the Union College of Law, held here this after-noon, was that the member of the graduating class having the highest scholarship, and who delivered the valedistory, was a colored man. His name is Franklin A. Dennison, of Texas. Minister-I think I delivered a very touching 'sermon to-day. Don't you think I moved the congregation? Deacon-Iknow you did. I saw a good masy get up and go out. - Noston Heraid.

recent sickness, Balley?