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THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

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PATCH has been removed to Corner of

The theory underlying the Senate tariff that which has shaped the House bill. Mr. plainness to be the protection by prohibitory home demand for their products. The Senate bill, on the other hand, regards protecper ton would probably not permit importaif the English price should go down or the American price go up, the foreign supply might operate as a check on the American markets.

neither.

day of their imprisonment, and their entire essation of late. While the probabilities we against the success of this brave effort. the determination and persistence in working against hope, and attacking the terrible odds of subterranean fire and water, is such as to command our admiration and even inspire a hope that such heroism will not be in vain.

Of course no such disaster can occur without a searching inquiry into its cause. It is permissible to leave that subject to official investigation with the remark that it must

be impartial and thorough. But the reports of the disaster have already made one point clear. What has before been pointed out as the immediate cause of the vast majority of mine explosions was present

here. The naked lamp was at hand in the mine to come in contact with the gas and produce the disaster. Safety lamps could have been provided, and most of the miners had them. But, as is nearly always the

THE SILVER BASIS.

The action of the Senate in converting the

House silver bill into an unalloyed free

coinage measure takes the country by sur-

prise. The surprise is not caused so much

by the discovery that a majority of the Sen-

ators are in favor of unrestricted silver coin-

age-although in that respect the revelation

goes beyond public expectations-as that

they should insist upon a measure which

bids fair to defeat all silver legislation at

this session. It has been announced recently

that the President would veto a free coinage

bill, and this was rather vaingloriously as

serted by some of the organs to have ended

the free coinage movement. The fact is

that the greater obstacle to the Senate's

measure lies in the House. It is probable

that, if the Senate insists on its measure,

it will amount to having no silver legisla

tors, who imagined themselves to be making

political capital by voting for the bill may

It can hardly be disputed by any, except

those who favor a depreciation of the cur-

rency, that the interests of the country will

be subserved by the defeat of such a meas-

ure. What will be the effect if the Senate

such gradual operation in shortening the

yardstick. It would make the bullion value

of the silver dollar the monetary unit at

once, and permit all payments to be made

might enhance the price of bullion; but that

it would raise it above 85 cents can hardly

be expected, from the movements of the sil-

ver market during the past twenty years.

The result would be that with this measure

in force the unit of values would be low-

ered 15 per cent, gold would be demone-

tized in this country by being sent to a pre-

minm, and evely holder of a note, bond or

case, someone thought the danger of gas so slight that it was not worth while to take

the extra trouble involved in lighting a safety lamp. The result was that when the unexpected rush of gas came the explosion and the wall of flame intervened between 2.50 the imprisoned miners and salety. If such experiences do not produce a rule

ence.

that none but safety lamps shall be taken into mines, it will be because the human mind is incapable of learning from experi-

AP The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL.

The report, by the Senate Finance Committee yesterday, of its new tariff bill, shows that the leading Senators are disposed to insist on prescribing Republican policy in a manner which bids fair to precipitate a trial tion this year. Possibly some of the Senaof strength between the two branches of Congress. The first intimation of this conflict came on the pension question, which have had some such result in their minds. has been compromised. The silver bill emphasizes the difference of opinion: while the tariff question, although the differences may not be so radical, is sure to produce the most complicated dispute.

bill should become a law? Anyone who has measure, so far as any principle governs silver bullion could take it to the mints and those conflicts of interests, is distinct from receive its equivalent in silver dollars. THE DISPATCH has heretofore pointed out McKinley's theory is avowed with practical that the increased joinage of silver dollars as proposed in the other bills might bring duties of industries which can supply the the country gradually to a silver basis. But this measure does not propose to await any tion as a regulation of prices and, in some degree, prevention of trusts. Thus the reduction of the duty on steel rails to \$11.20 in the reduced standard. The present martions of foreign rails at present prices; but ket value of the silver in a dollar is about 80 cents. Possibly the increased use of silver

There is something of an effort apparent to apply this principle of emasculated protection to some portions of the tariff bill; but in the main the changes are in the nature of the tub to the whale. The result is a hotch-potch, and in many respects, a reduction of the measure to mere log rolling. The addition of threetenths of a cent duty on the low grades o sugar fit for consumption is not a very great burden: but it is levied nalpably in the interest of the Trust. The six-tenths cent doty on refined sugars is a sharp reduction from present rates, but it is a distinct falling off from the very grati-ying and radical stand of the House bill on the same subject. The Senate might have done better to have adopted the principle of Dinah in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who, in sarcasm at neonle who were "neither white nor black." declared. "I likes to be one or tudder." The McKinley and Mills bills are positive in their character: the Senate measure is an unsuccessful attempt to be both free trade and protection, with the result of being

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THURSDAY, JUNE 19. THE straightened out. The responsibility for

prolonging the strike, whichever side it

see its way to equalizing the wages of all its

employes. In this case it must be a mis-

understanding, we suppose, that stands in

the way of the immediate adjustment of the

difficulty. The claims of the men seem to

FOR A GLORIOUS FOURTH.

There is nothing like striking while the

ron is hot, and the progress already made by

the city officers who have patriotically

etermined to give our citizens a rousing

they include, as Mr. Bigelow suggests, the

A NEW INDUSTRY.

s reported, in an organization to manufac-

ture Mexican onyx and Mosaic agate for

use in the interior decoration of buildings.

The development of rich deposits of these

the class of precious stones, has made them

available for the purpose of interior archi-

ecture of the more elaborate and costly sort.

The enterprise affords a striking example of

the simultaneous exhibit of a new use or

THE Dunbar horror, when its details are

always required in mines. The naked mming

minerals, which have heretofore ranked in

The gain of a new industry for Pittsburg

filling of sprinkling carts with lemonade.

be just.

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ctivities.

slaughter.

Grover

Democratic magazines.

considerable fras

THE TOPICAL TALKER n Odd Memorial-Lord Salisbury's Joke-

may rest upon, will be a very serious one. Heligoland's Peculiar Characteristics-As to the strike of the Pittaburg, Virginia and Charleston through brakemen in this An Island Hard to Find. vicinity, we trust the railroad company will

DURING my stay in the country," said a D Pittsburger yesterday, "I solved a little mystery that has perplexed me ever since I vis-ited my relatives there for the first time some years ago. In the parlor of the house where I stayed there was really nothing remarkable in the way of furniture except one object. This was a piece of silver about six inches square, which rested on a bracket upon the wall. The silver was a plain spherical disc, with an in-scription in German script and some figures. 1 had not been more than a couple of days in the house before I asked one of my cousins what it was. The reply was not very satisfying; it was to the effect that the silver tablet was all they had to remember Aunt Johanna, who had passed away before I was born.

Fourth of July, as suggested by THE DIS-"But last week by accident I learned the com-PATCH, abundantly proves it. Yesterday plete history of that piece of silver. When my Mayor Gourley and Chiefs Bigelow and Aunt Johanna died, her surviving family gave Brown settled a very important detail by her an elegant funeral; the most stylish turnpicking out the site for the meeting to be out of the kind the people thereabouts had ever seen. Her coffin was of the most expensive held in Schenley Park. To-day Mayor kind, and a large silver plate engraved with a miniature biography of the good lady was or-dered to be affixed thereto. But when the Gourley will appoint a committee to raise \$1,000, which is all the money needed for the expenses of the proposed celebration not funeral time came it appeared to Aunt Johanotherwise provided for. This is the sort of na's heirs nothing less than sinful waste to let that coffin plate be put where nobody could see movement that commands success; there is no doubt at all now but that the Fourth of it; so they removed it from the coffin and made a parlor ornament of it. It is a new idea, of July will be celebrated as it has not been course, but it has more than mere novelty to for many years in Pittsburg. The money recommend it " forthcoming for a purpose so

THERE is a joke concealed in the pretty little patriotic and so healthful for the comgobbling arrangement to which England munity. There is just enough time to make and Germany are parties. In addition to giving all the preparations necessary; even though away territory in Africa that is not hers to give. England cedes to Germany the island of Helig-oland, in the North Sea. Heligoland is the joke.

Some of the English Liberal papers do not appear to see the joke. They denounce Lord Salisbury for giving up English ground to Ger-many, and the *Chronicle* declares that by his concessions to Germany Lord Salisbury has fixed on the brow of the imperial Unionist party an indelible brand of ignominy, which gives the cue to other powers to demand similar concessions. It adds: "Unless Parliament stops the Government's headlong career of capitulation to Germany there is no reason why Italy should allow us to keep Malta, or

Spain Gibraltar" Probably in a day or two everybody but Gerany, perhaps, will understand Lord Salis-Dury's pleasantry.

demand, and the industry which supplies the demand. There is no reason why the

TRAVELERS from this country on board the new enterprise should not be a profitable steamers which ply between New York one, or why it may not develop into large

and Hamburg usually get a glimpse of Heligoland as they near the mouth of the Elbe and the port of Hamburg. It does not stand out very plainly, but in daylight its red cliffs and proportions, both of ornamentation to our buildings and of addition to our industrial dazzing white sands make up in color for what the island lacks in size. It is very little more than a mile long and a third of a mile wide at known, presents a new and tragic example of its widest part. A part of what is included in Heligoland is a sandbank that is gradually disthe careless idea that safety lamps are not appearing before the onset of the sea.

lamp is the instrument of wholesale man-The island proper has a population probably of \$ 3,500, and in summer time the good burghers of Hamburg come with their wives, so that in Busy and unsentimental though the July and August the regular population is national life may be we still find time to redoubled. In fact if it were not for the good nember with appropriate honors the days bathing and cool sea breezes in midsummer, Heligoland would have been abandoned to the which patriots have hallowed with their blood. To-day the Patriotic Order of Sons of America North Sea before this.

vill celebrate the one hundred and twelfth an-HELIGOLAND is inhabited all the year round niversary of the evacuation of Valley Forge by ashington and his army June 19, 1778. The by fisher folk, and the men who do not earn joyful exercises of to-day will be in striking contrast to the shadow of deteat, disease and precarious livings in the fisheries are pilots. wind-swept fields afford a pasture for a death which hung over the Continental army few sheep, who are tied up as a cow is tied up during that the darkest hour which came before here in an orchard or upon some favored lawn. If the sheep were not anchored they would be the dawn of victory and liberty for America. blown away, fall over the cliffs, or, worse still, MR. SILVERMAN is making ready to pillage the potato fields upon which the i-land-

ers depend for food. There is no room in the take advantage of the recent decision in his favor. He will see that nobody in Leechburg island for horses; the last one was crowded out years ago. The land is tilled by hand, and the uffers for the want of "original packages. only vehicles in use are wheelbarrows and in-It would be more satisfactory if the virtuous valids' chairs. statesmen at Washington were to show at least

During the summer season a cow, sometimes equal alacrity in making Mr. Silverman and two cows are imported for the use of the is imitators amenable to the laws of the State. visitors. The cow or cows return to the main-Germany in the fall. They would PEOPLE who make charges against pubstarve if they stayed on the island. It is hardly he men, affecting their honesty, should make sure of their witnesses. Kirk, the man who necessary to add that Heligoland possesses n trade. She has nothing to sell but what a real recently asserted that Congressman Springer tried to levy blackmail out of a claim which estate man once called "a choice location and lots of sir." She can only sell these com-Kirk was urging, cited as witness one Jones, modities to a limited number.

A LARGE GRADUATING CLASS. Thirty-Oue Young Ladies and Gentleme Receive Diplomos at Wilmington.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW WILMINGTON, June 18 .- The college campus is completely filled with people to-day gathered to witness the graduating exercuses of the senior class. The weather is fine, and everything indicates prosperity. The society

When J. J. Witherspoon opened the throttle the fastest engine on the Ft. Wayne road esterday morning he pulled out of the Union pot with six carloads of lawyers from the Alifficulty that has given some annoyance for the past few weeks was settled in a mann that gives justice to all concerned. The best of feeling prevails, and the year closes with bright prospects for the next. The graduating class numbers 31, as follows Maggie T. King, Muncie, Ind.; J. J. McEiree

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ures of the Day.

LAWYERS IN THE WOODS.

innant Picule of the Allegheny County Bat

Muscular Legal Athietes.

ment was the first on the schedule, and

after an exciting series of games was won by H. I. Christy and J. C. Slack, while James S. Young and Willis McCook were behind only a

Association At Rock Point-An Exciting

Series of Athletic Contents-The Feat

Magne I., Aing, Muncle, Ind., V.J. McMales, New Wilmington, Pa.; R. L. Alter, Freeport, Pa.; William M. Anderson, York, N. Y.; A. S. Balley, Candor, Pa.; Aonetta Belle, New Wilmington, Pa.; G. W. Bovard, Branchton, Pa.; R. K. Aiken, Mt. Jackson, Pa.; Luella Donaldson, New Wilmington, Pa.; M. J. Don-aldson, North Star, Pa.; W. K. Diekson, Mid-way, Pa.; E. R. Ferguson, Dry Run, Pa.; Mary Ferguson, New Wilmington, Pa.; Alice C. Foster, New Wilmington, Pa.; M. Goehr-ing, Zellenopie, Pa.; Maud Hanna, Jamestown, Pa.; F. H. McClymonds, Portersville, Pa.; Carrie Beers, Pulaski, Pa.; D. S. L. Mo-Nary, Vanceville, Pa.; R. L. Ralston, Freeport, Pa.; Etta Reed, New Wilmington, Pa.; Mary Reea, New Wilmington, Pa.; Marcy Spencer. New Wilmington, Pa.; H. B. Van Eaton, Xenia, O.; E. H. Wallace, Mt. Jackson, Pa.; R. E. Porter, New Wilmington, Pa. The graduates in music are: W. W. Cambell, New Wilmington, Izzue Gibson, North Hope, Pa.; Mary Johnston, New Wilmington, Hattle McLaughry, New Wilmington, and Jessie Me-Naugher, Allegheny. New Wilmington, Pa.; R. L. Alter, Freepon they brought the buoyaney and piquancy of youth. They carried off most of the honors in the athletic contests, but old Joseph Forsyth was too much for the boys in the high kick. For years be has been the champion, and the ease with which he can now put his right lower limb in a perpendicular position and strike a hat held above his head with the tip of his toes made the younger fellows weary. He stands alone and subpreme, and for his skill in elevated kicking was presented with a copy of the rules of the count by Major Negley in behalf of the Executive Countitee. The programme for the day consisted of : The programme for the day consisten of a number of athletic contests, and the sports were not to be sneezed at, for the Allegheny county bar numbers among its members some noted college athletes. As usual, W. A. Schoyer took the lead, with O. D. Thompson a close second. The quoit tourna-

BROKEN PACKAGES DON'T GO.

An Iowa Judge Readers an Important D

cision in a Noted Case. DES MOINES, June 18 .- Judge Kavan has rendered a decision on the original pac-age case of the State versus Terry Chamber The Judge sustains the lower court in condemning the liquors, the evidence tending to show that Chambers had broken the original

Young and Willis McCook were behind only a few points. In the evening Mr. McCook, as one of the vanquished, very gracefully pre-sented the winners with an appropriate medal. The foot race, 75 yards, soon narrowed down between W. H. Schoyer and O. D. Thompson. The former won by doing some lively sprint-ing. The regatic occurred on the Beaver river in the afternoon. The entries were Messrs, Christy and Guffey, McGill and Slack, Buchanan and Rourke, Kennedy and Gurfey led their competitors at the finish by a few lengths, though Messrs. McGill and Slack claimed the race on a foul. The prize, how-ever, was awarded to the two first named. The shooting match attracted considerable atten-tion, and C. W. Robb, a member of the Herron Hill Gun Club, was the lucky man, W. A. Schoyer and O. D. Thompson competed for the honors in the high jump. Mr. Schoyer once more beat his antagonist. packages and was selling in quantities to suit The opinion says that the right of a citizen to import intoxicating liquors into the State and the corollary,right of the importer to sell the goods thus brought in is no longer a contro-verted question, but holds that the goods must remain in the package in which they were im-ported

THERE ARE THREE LEFT.

One of the Famous Newton Quadrup Died Yesterday.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, June 18 .- One of the famous

Newton quadruplets, Alwishs, is dead. The loss of the child will be a small gold mine to the parents, who have already realized several hundred dollars from the sale of the pictures of the famous four given at one birth. Alwisha was taken with an aggravated attack of cholera infantum. The family physician, Dr. J. L. Walton was called, but it was then beyond medical relief, and death was found inevitable This afternoon it gasped its last breath, and now lies cold in death. Mr. Newton though now lies cold in death. Mr. Newton thought about five or six weeks ago, when he left the mine, it was for all time, as he could make a far better living selling the pictures or placing the girls on exhibition. His hopes are sadly orushed to-day. The child has been alling for some time, but the parents were not seriously alarmed until yesterday, when it became worse. Newton, when seen to-night, displayed consid-erable emotion at the loss of his dear one, and tears coursed down his cheeks. The rangement ears coursed down his cheeks. The renown

THEY ARE ALL INTERESTED.

Distinguished Party Inspecting the West Virginia Railway.

BALTIMORE, June 18 .- Ex-United States Senator Davis, President of the West Virginia Central Railway Company, and Mr. J. Boykin Lee, car agent of the company, left to-day fo Lee, car agent of the company, laft to-day for a tour of inspection of the road. The guests of President Davis are Hon. James G. Blaine, Hon. Redfield Proctor, Hon. William Windom, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Hon. Nathan Goff, Mr. E. Kurtz Johnson, President William Key-ser, of the Baltimore Copper Works, General Robert Ober, and Mossrs. W. M. Clements, G. M. Baylor and B. F. Smith, a bank president of this site.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

JAY GOULD has been fined \$100 for not serv.

THE Democracy of Arkansas have renom

away in the distance like the diminuendo notes of an Indian gourd rattle, and the beautiful figures

made his way back, would have put the author of

A WOMAN in Toronto heard of the death of

her son over in Ohio and wrote to the Chief of Police for particulars. She promised to recom-pense him by saying that "any information of a

ike nature that I can ever furnish you I shall be

Tire Panhandle road between Pittsburg and

In the ice cream at this season of the year coten

WANT A CORNER ON FIRE BRICK.

described by the rosewood baton as the "finest

tandard trigonometry to the bl

glad to do so. "

vere made up of Jays.

An Iowa ministerial conference thinks the Supreme Court, in deciding in favor of the orig-inal package cases, shows a weakness of intellect, though not necessarily a badness of heart. That s letting the court down easy. THE Kentneky Court of Appeals has decide that the bondsmen of the defaulting Sturer, Tate, must make up his shortage. Iting State Treas ase in which they are not permitted to consul

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Mystery of Two Worlds.

with the biggest guns successfully. To the Editor of The Dispatch: -The sea serpent is on deck again. This My attention has just been attracted to a most interesting story in your columns con-cerning the restoration of a long-lost Bible. It time it was off Connecticut, and his length was over 100 feet, belonged originally, as it seems, to John B. Semple, Esq., of your city, and bore the imprint -Democratic citizens in several Missour towns are boycotting Republican postmasters, of 1844 on its title page, as well as an entry of the name of the owner in the same year. In -The friction of millions of shoes has worn the original smoothness from the flooring of the Brooklyn bridge promenade.

egheny County Bar Association and the Great ome most strange and unaccountable manner some most strange and unaccountable manner, after its owner had been many years deceased, it was brought to light in the little port of Alexandretta, in the northeast corner of the Mediterranean. After abiding there for a pro-tracted period, where it was carefully pre-served, it was placed by some unknown hand Western Band, Down through the beautifu ewickley and Beaver Valleys they sped until Rock Point was reached. There, on the hill overlooking the picturesque and winding Con-oquenessing, the day was spent. The occasion was the annual picnic. There was a notable absence of the older

-On an average there are 35 more how in the care of the Rev. Messrs, Pearce, Leak than girls born in New York City every week. and Ballantyne, with the story of its later his-tory. These gentlemen brought the sacred volume home to Pittburg, and, as in duty bound, sought for some trace of its original owner. Through the reportorial enterprise of THE DESPATCH they were successful in finding the son of the former owner, who at once iden-tified the highly treasured and long missing volume. Such are some of the facts as pub-hished in THE DISPATCH and also in the tele-graph news of to-day from Pittaburg in the Philadelphia *Record*. This story possesses a deep interest for me personally, from the fact that I was a fellow traveler with my esteemed clerical brethren from Pittsburg in their tour of the Holy Land. I met them first in Jerusalem, and learned to know and love them; and having had many previous experiences in common with them, I and Ballantyne, with the story of its later hi On the average 50 more males than females die So the female population grows more rapidly than the male. -Broken glass may become as useful as it is bothersome. The British Warehouseman announces that a process is now known which will work glass into cloth of any color or thick-ness, and incombustible.

-Two Wiscasset, Me., doctors recently removed from the jaw of a man in that town eight teeth whose combined length was 5% inches. One cuspid measured over 1% inches-one of the longest on record.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The French have tried amokeless pow

-A London woman's club has developed

as far as a motion by one of its members to provide a separate room for smokers and also a billiard room.

asoline from the public lamps, and by inhaling it in their nostrils became intoxicated. The police detected them in this new and novel scheme of juvenile dissipation, and arrests have followed.

the routs.

pounds was taken at Nashua, N. H., and one weighing 29% pounds was caught in the lower Connecticut. At Higganum, Conn., two large shad were taken, one of which weighed 10% pounds and measured 28 inches in length, and the other weighed 9% pounds and was 26 inches

tacked by a large eagle and severely lacerated about the chest. Although much he grasped the bird and choked it, and then, throwing it on the ground, broke its wing by jumping on it. The eagle was then secured alive and afterward exhibited in a store win.

and just as many auburo-haired girls and women as there were ten years ago, says the New York Sun. As the climate gets milder the number of dark-haired persons increases, and the change has been more marked by the fact that mest of the immigration has of late years been from the southern countries of Europe.

where. The description given in your columns is quite near enough to have made it answer this purpose; as in size, age and imprint I could almost have sworn it was a duplicate. Of course, the other facts started in your narrative preclude their further identity: but the strangest part of this strange and almost par-allel history is that my wife's madean name was Semple, and that the book she gave me, and which I failed to bring back with me, was one of the precious heirlooms that came to her from her deceased father. Hoping this additional story will have some-thing of the same interest as the other, if it does not help to unravel this mystery of two worlds, I remain, Very sincerely yours, J. HENRY SHARPE, Editor Freebylerian Journal, 1512 Chestnut street. PHILADELPHIA, June 16, 1890.

weighing 2% pounds. -The curious "traveling stones" of Australia are paralleled in Nevada. They are de-scribed as being perfectly round, about as large as a walnut, and of an ivory nature. When dis tributed 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 cen-ter and there lie huddled up in a bunch, like

-A rich Bostonian, Mr. Franklin W. Smith, has built at Saratoga an exact copy of a Pompeian villa, his model being the famous "House of Pansa." His intention has been to build a museum where the spiendid decorative art of the first century could be thoroughly studied, and where the environment of the great Roman nobles could be illustrated from the lares and penates to the utensils of the kitchen.

-Miss Alice Bunnell, a bright and attractive young lady, is the census enumerator for Berkeley township, Ocean county, N. J. It is said her work is better and more carefully done that that of the male enumerators. She has been at work two weeks, doing part of it on foot and part of it in a buggy. Because of the ignorance of the people she has encountered many obstacles, and only gets her information by closely questioning them.

-A retired Detroit groceryman says the To the Editor of The Dispatch: Who wrote the Apostles' Creed and when most independent man on earth is the one who pays cash and runs no bills, especially where he PHILO. CORAOPOLIS, June 17. buys his provisions When he feels that he can buy where he pleases and pay as he goes ha buys to better advantage every time and saves money. If he runs no bill he is not liable to be assessed for losses on some dead-beat account. Some dealers consider it perfectly fair to make up on paying accounts what may have been lost on bad ones. most universally respected creed of Christen-dom, interesting from its antiquity, and still more from its general adoption by the Greek, Roman and Protestant churches. It was con pleted about the middle of the second century. There is a tradition that it was made by the -A rich Australian widow, with an in-Apostles themselves, who at a meeting in Jeru ome of 8125,000 a year, is the fashionable senalem contributed each an article toward an sation in London. Her story illustrates what authentic, compendious and unchangeable rule can be got out of a silver mine in New South Wales. The lady's husband paid £120 for cerof faith, but this rests upon no historical evitain shares in this mine. When he died not long ago the shares were comparatively value-less, and he thought he was leaving his young write in destitution. Shortly after his death the shares rose suddenly to a price so marvelous that the widow sold one-half of her share for A Census Suggestion. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Fensting and Fan. At high noon an elegant lunch was served m he pavilion. A match game of ball was played after dinner between picked nines. W. P. Schoyer's team wiping up the earth with their opponents. In the evening before starting for ome the prizes were awarded. Presentatio speeches were made by E.Y. Breck, Major egley, J. S. Robb, Willis McCook and Mr Sponsier. The winners in the contests in cac ase made pleasant replies despite the unmer ciful guys and pokes of their companions.

ciful guys and pokes of their companions. During the day the Great Western Band lost no time in making the woods ring with fine music, and frequently they were encored. Among the visitors were Prothonotary John Bradley, County Commissioners McKee and Mercer, Sheriff McCandless and Cyrus Gray, Clerk of the Orphans' Court. Of the Judges, Stowe, Magee and Over were present. The venerable face of Judge Mellon was also to be seen. He never misses the annual outing. The work of getting up the picnic and at-tonding to the details was well performed by E. Y. Brick, Lewis McMullen, E. W. Smith, E. Z. Smith, R. D. Wilson and W. K. Shiras, who Newton quadruplets were born last February, and it was the first occurrence of this kind in ed the Executive Committee

DANCING IN THE BARN. The Handel Musical Association's First An

niversary Celebration. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the members of the Handel Musical Association, ladened with uggestive baskets and boxes to say nothing of the bottles-of pickles and olives-will repair o the private grove of Lawyer Marshall, on the Perrysville road, and enfoy a regular oldthe Perrysville road, and enjoy a regular old-fashioned picnic. During the afternoon lawn tennis, croquet, ring around a rosy, and drop the handkerchief will be indulted in, with numerous intervals of rest in the multitude of hammocks suspended in the most shady spots. After 6 o'clock supper "Dancing in the Barn" will be enjoyed literally, and will not be con-fined to the one dance bearing that name that has been such a successful fad in some of the larger cities the past season, but will embrace all the ancient and modern steps known to lovers of the light fantastic. Prof. Amos

lovers of the light fantastic. Prof. Amos Whiting the director of the club, though past the dancing age, will lend the dignity of his presence to the grand march by leading it and be the Mikado of the occasion. With this merry outing the Handel Assacia-tion will close its first year's existence as a musical organization which has been so suc-cessful.

members of the profession, but the younget element was well represented, and with them they brought the buoyaney and piquancy of

-Philadelphia boys saturated a rag with know and love them; and having had many previous experiences in common with them, I cannot but regret that I did not share with them in the romantic incident which has now had such a happy sequel. I am the more inter-ested in the story from the fact that I also knew quite intimately the family, to a member of which the long missing volume has been re-turned. I knew the original owner of it, and knew that he highly prized this particular Bible; and I cannot but rejoice with his son. Mr. Frank Semple, on the recovery of such a precious memento of his sainted father. On still another ground I am interested in the study of this much traveled copy of the Soriptures. For, strange to say, when about to

-Antrim Worrillow, of Delaware county, has been awarded \$925 damages for injuries received on the public road. He was watching a couple of buils fighting when an overhanging limb caught his head and tore his hair out by

-Last week a salmon weighing 1614

the study of this much traveled copy of the Soriptures. For, strange to say, when about to go abroad, being reluctant to expose my study Bible to the vicissitudes of so long a journey, my good wife suggested 1 should take a small, compact, portable one of her own which she then put in my case. That Bible accompanied me in all my travels through Europe and up the Nile, as well as in the tour of the Holy Land. Now had I been so fortunate as to have been the finder of the other volume found by my comrades in travel, it would almost have served to replace this volume of mine, which I was so unfortunate as to lose, I know not where. The description given in your columns is quite near enough to have made it answer this purpose; as in size, age and imprint I could -A boy at Plainfield, N. J., was at-

-There are fewer blondes, more brunettes,

-A Monson, Me., man was quietly fish ing for suckers on the shore of a pond the other day when he was astonished to see a big fish float along by him. Not being prepared for such large game he pulled his line out and was going to let it go by. The fish, however, prob-ably seeing the moving balt, made a jump and landed right at the man's feet. It was a pickerel

The Enumerator Saw Him. to the Editor of The Dispatch:

In your article bearing upon the alleged in couracies of the census, I am quoted as saying that I had never heard of a census enumerato being in the vicinity of Verner station and Woods' Run. The reporter who wrote the above made a serious mistake, as I never made uch a statement to any person. William L. eggs in a nest.

Morgan is the enumerator in my district, and he has faithfully performed his work so far as I and others in the district are concerned. He called on me at my home and filled out his papers accurately. It is either a case of mis-taken identity or malicious misrepresentation on the part of some person who had anobject in misleading your reporter, and I ask prompt publicity of this explanation. THE DIS-PATCH is doing a good work in endeavoring to secure a complete and accurate census, which will place Pitts-burg where she belongs. Mr. Oliver and his enumerators cannot be blamed for the per-plexities and obstacles which have grown out of the unnecessary questions and peculiar he has faithfully performed his work so far as

The Anostios' Creed.

was it written?

[It is th

plexities and obstacles which have given out of the unnecessary questions and peculian rules laid down at headquarters. I second your suggestion that the "counting of noses" be placed in the bands of the War Department, or some system which will insure accuracy. Pittsburg, June 18. EDWARD KEIL.

ADMINISTERING THE ASSETS.

The cordial and self-congratulatory manner in which Great Britain and Germany are dividing between them the best part of Africa must awaken the other European powers to a sense of the importance of the combination. As for the United States it probably does not matter much to us, as it has no hunger for colonial possessions. Should our Government ever desire an extension of its holdings it will look first to the contiguous territory 10 this Western Hemisphere.

As lor trade there is so much that might be done by the United States with the independent States of South and Central America-but which is not being done, for want of direct steam communication-that we suppose it would be a foolish performance to perspire much over the African opportupities which England and Germany are greedily seizing. But France, Italy, Portugal and Belgium, all of which countries contributed to the exploration of Africa, must teel nettied at the quiet treaty by which London and Berlin divide the spolls with scarcely a"by-your-leave" to their neighbors. Among the Liberals openly-and doubtless among the Conservatives, too, at heartthere is, however, some bitterness over the bargain which Salisbury has made for John Bull with his German cousin. Germany was not wont to take the lion's share in colonial bargaining; and there is a suspicion that this time Germany has got it. But with complications arising with the French as to Egypt and Newfoundland, the Tory Ministry is eager enough to make itself solid with the German empire, even at the expense of

THE TRAGEDY OF THE MINE.

traditions at home.

The spectacle presented by the imprisonment of men in a flooded or burning mine, with their fellow-workmen on the outside straining every effort, bazarding all perils and working night and day in the faint hope of rescuing them, always attains the summit of tragic interest. It has been a frequent theme of romance writers, and whenever the terrible casualty has occurred in real panies to pay them. Concessions on both lite, it arrests the sympathy and attention of the nution.

Hardly any of them contain more thrilling interest than the story told from the scene of their demand. the Dunbar horror, of the incessant and

The strike has already injured a great many innocent persons, and if it continues daring labors of the miners to drive an entry the damage which will be done to shippers, to the recesses where their imprisoned comrades are thought to be; the waiting manufacturers and thousands of working groups of women, with food for the relief men in Pittsburg alone will be considerable. workers, the approach of the time when the Already we hear of mills shutting down for piercing of the wall may bring rescue lack of machinery, supplies, etc., which the to the victims or additional danger choking of the ireight transportation service to the rescuers, and finally the deep and has detained. Many of the largest concerns mournful significance of the sounds which in this region will be forced to suspend were heard from the miners during the first operations if the Cleveland difficulty is not

nortgage or bank credit in the country would have 15 per cent of his claim taken in Illinois, and instead of corroborating the from him for the benefit of the debtor.

THE DISPATCH has already recognized that there is some foundation for the claim that the gold standard has been steadily apprecisting during the past few years, and that conservative measures to gradually reverse the operation might be well worth trying. But the sudden and radical reduction of the monetary standard to the silver basis is at variance with all rules of policy or justice. In the first place, it would produce a sudden inflation which would be taken advantage of by the speculators. In the sec

ond place, it would take away a considerable share of their property from a class which ought to be protected, namely, the small creditors. No idea is more vicious

and unfounded than that when the standard of values is lowered with a loss to creditors and a gain to debtors, the masses are benefited thereby. The great millionaires will share in the gain by the enhancement of their railroad and manufacturing properties more than they will lose by the relative depreciation of their credits and bonds. The silver kings will reap a direct advantage. But the unmitigated loss will fall upon the class of small investors, which it is the policy of a democratic system to encourage. The holder of

a \$500 railway bond will by such a measure lose \$75, to be handed over to the railway corporation. The working man who has \$1,000 in the savings bank will be amerced \$150 for the benefit of the man who borrows from the savings bank. To levy upon this class for the benefit of the debtors, large and n time to have the Senate on the same day it small, would be an injustice which no was published, pass the most radical free sophistry can excuse or no self-interest make coinage measure on record. There is reason to fear that our cotemporary's relations as an good. organ are out of adjustment.

Yet that is the inevitable result of such a measure as the Senate has enacted. A careful and steady effort to gradually increase the use of silver might svoid these evils; but the passage of the Senate bill is a direct and open avowal that the majority of that body desires to bring the currency of the country down to the silver basis and accomplish exactly that result.

A DANGEROUS STRIKE.

An Englishman has offered the State of Louis The aspect of the strike of the Cleveland iana a quarter of a million dollars more than the original lottery company is willing to give. The price might be doubled, and then doubled switchmen and its far-reaching consequences, has undergone no change for the again, and there would still be money in the in better in the last 24 hours. On the contrary famous privilege. the original dispute seems no nearer settlement than before, and the effect upon traffic

IT is to be regretted that no record is ex in general and Pittsburg trade in particular tant of how Senator Quay stands on the has already been traught with considerable free coinage measure. Important engagement alsowhere prevented the director of Repub evil. The strikers and the railroad authoriican politics in this State from voting on that, ties at Cleveland held several conferences as on some other measures of national im vesterday, but with no satisfactory result. portance. The strikers are asking more than men in THE Junior Order of United American similar positions in the yards here now receive by virtue of the recent compromi Mechanics did wisely yesterday in resolving in convention to call themselves henceforth arrangement, and apparently they are ask-

United Americans. The order reached its ing more than they can expect the comseniority in fact long ago, and the mechanica part of their title has always been a source of sides ought to be made at once; and it is not mystification and endless mistakes. The easy to see why the strikers should not Juited Americans have our congratulations on return to work pending the consideration of their new name.

> COLLECTOR ERHARDT, of New York says that he is in favor of a straight Republican city ticket. Better let the Tamman plunder go on undisturyed than to set the per nanent example of breaking over party line to stop official corruption.

> > On Hand, no Usual, From the Washington Post.]

BOODLE ALDERMAN O'NEILL, who

has served his full term in Sing Sing, was

received in New York with the honors of a

THE New Orleans corporation is no

alone in its perception of the immense profit in

a license to plunder the whole United States

Those old friends, the cholera scare and the man who "points with pride" in the political

absent in South America. But Jones turns up **POLITICALLY** speaking, Heligoland has not

been of very much account since ante-Christian times. In those days an immense story denounces it as false in every particular. There is reason to believe that Kirk will not temple to the goddess Hertha attracted the cite any more witnesses unless he has seen Angles from the mainland, as the sea-bathing them off in the steamer with his own eyes. and the air draw the Hamburgers to-day. But conversion to Christianity was too much for

the Heligolanders and they failed to figure prominently during the dark ages except as "IT is a good deal easier to get men out of a party than to get them into it," remarks the semi-pirates and very independent citizens generally. In fact for some centuries after ew York Sun. And yet the shining Sun has for some years past been reading such men Heligoland became the nominal property of Cleveland, W. L. Scott, Senator the Dukes of Schleswig and Holstein it was a Reagan and their supporters out of the Democratic party, and the obstinate fellows refuse pratty hard thing to say at any given moment the the owner of the little island was. Their to go. There are exceptions to every rule. Graces, the Dukes aforesaid, had a cheerful habit of pawning Heligoland for loans nego-THE Senate is making a beautiful mess of tiated in the prosperous free city of Hamburg. its tariff tinkering. After tampering with in-terests which need all the protection the coun-

So nobody could be sure about the ownership of Heligoland without looking over the bo try can give them, these grave and reverend of the pawnbrokers in the; lusty city on the log-rollers make a wild bid for the farmers' ap-Ebbe. lause by inserting a clause giving a bounty of

When England absorbed it in one of her fits cents a pound on maple sugar. A similar of abstraction in 1807 it happened to belong to amendment was offered by a Democrat in the Denmark. In the settlement of 1814, when every European power took as much of his neighbor's territory as he could, England coded Heligoland to herself. She has kept it House as a joke and it was souelched of course. But some of the Republican Senator com to be getting their ammunition from ever since; why, nobody knows, except that it

really was no particular use to anybody. It is practically a German settlement. The Frisian THE Bar Association had a jolly day for ongue prevails on the island; the people are its outing at Rocky Point. It would take big fees to get the members to work as hard every day as they did yesterday at the athletic games; all sprung from German stocks. England's consisted in letting the Heligolander rule has do as they please. They have paid very small but the snirit with which the festivities of the taxes, and the English Governor has usually been a person exiled for diplomatic reasons, picnic are undertaken every year, shows that he enjoyment over-balances the fatigue. and, therefore, one who did not love Heligo-land too well. How the Heligolanders will like IT is interesting to observe in the es-

the German military service which they will semed New York Press of Tuesday an edinow have to experience, is a question that Cumberland, W. Va., might very appropriately be called the "milky way," according to the Hantorial assertion that the courageous attitude of Germany and England can afford to ignore. President Harrison against free coinage of nock Independent, which says five carloard As a cession of territory, England's gift to silver had "put that movement in the Senate milk, each car averaging 7,500 galle shipped to Pittsburg daily, except Sunda Germany strikes me as a joke. to sleep." The Press got in this statement just deadly micr obe that usually makes its appearance

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

SENATOR VOORHEES, of Indiana, will deliver the oration at the Valley Forge celebration to

JUDGE BARNARD, of the New York Sun English Syndicate Endeavoring to preme Court, has decided that no song birds chase Fire Brick Plants. can be legally caged. ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH

SIGNOR CAMPANINI'S voice will not perm ion. Probably the New Yorkers considered him to sing till late in the season. He has been codler who had paid the penalty of his office LOCK HAVEN, June 18 - A representative of obliged to decline all offers till fall, such a rare and unique object as to be worthy an English syndicate was in Lock Haven yes-terday to ascertain if the Queens Run and MISS ABIGAIL DODGE ("Gail Hamilton")

eaches a Sunday school class that meets every Sunday at Secretary Blaine's residence. pose of their plants and at what price. No en ABNER MCKINLEY, a brother of the Con-He left this morning for Clearfield on the same resaman, is the general manager of a com-

ined typewriter and telegraphic machine com-Dany T. P. O'CONNOR, the Nationalist member of ment, has sold his interest in the London Star for \$75,000, and is coming to America to

MISS CLEMENTINA DE VERE, soprano in Dr. Paxton's church, New York City, receives \$4,-500 a year for her services, or \$112 50 each Sun-This is said to be the highest salary ever day. paid to a choir singer either in this country a

MRS. LELAND STANFORD has given to the Albany Orphan Asylum two fine paintings of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop, who were deeply and actively interested in the welfare of that institution, which, indeed, they

helped to found. WHEN President and Mrs. Cleveland were accustomed to attend the First Presbyterian Church of Washington the edifice used to be crowded and the society flourished. Now the ttendance is so small that the trustees are un-

able to pay expensés. THE late Sir George Burns, who was one of

the founders of the Cunard Company, and who died in his 95th year, came of a long-lived race. His father lived to be 96 years old, and was inister of a church at Glasgow for 72 years.

The Spirit is Working. From the Philadelphia Press.]

Naturally enough, the dealers in "original packages" in prohibition States are jubilant over the recent decisions affecting the sale of liquor. They have entered into the spirit of th ng and the spirit of the thing seems to have red them.

the Dick Tates of their own wills. A COLORED man has been arrested in Cin-FROM INDIANA COUNTY. cinnati for stealing anjovercoat. The Police Judge made it warm for him.

Quiet Little Wedding at the Seventh dence.] Avenue Hotel.

ing as a petit juror in a New York court. It has Indiana county society circles will doubtless be surprised at a pleasant little wedding that took place in this city yesterday. Frank T. Empfield, clerk in the office of the commisoften been the complaint that whole juries Empfield, clerk in the office of the commis-soners of that county, and Miss Ruth Porter, a daughter of the late Daniel S. Porter, the former well-known attorney, quistly slipped out of the town yesterday and unon arriving in this city went to the Seventh Avenne Hotel, where they were wedded by Rev. Dr. David Kennedy, of the Arch street, Allegheny, Pres-byterian Church. The bride was accompanied by the Misses Mary and Sarah Porter, her sisters, Kate Empfield, a sister of the groom, and Margaret Sloan, daughter of Senator Sioan. The groom's best man was Edwin O. Christy, the well-known newspaper man of this city. nated Governor James P. Eagle to head their State ticket. There is likely to be a good deal of spread-Eagle oratory down that way this cam-Sowy recreast individual had the audacity to take advantage of the opportunity of riding off on the back of a mounted East Philadelphia policeman's horse while that functionary was in a neighbor's place star-gazing through the bottom of an inverted cylindrical glass. The fiery Pegasus was chased by the dismounted officer for a mile, when the rattle of the steel clad hoofs died

After the caremony the young couple ban uested, and in the evening took the Eastern express for New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore nd other cities.

An Allegheny Wedding.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Locust street, Allegheny, last evening at 7 clock, the wedding of Miss Mamie Smit and Mr. S. A. Sampson was celebrated. Quite a gay little company thronged the prettily dec orated rooms of the residence and witnessed the ceremony, after which mirth and j reigned at the delightful supper served Hagan.

Social Chatter.

THE commencement exercises of the West-

ern University at Carnegie Hall to-night. THE marriage of Mr. George H. House and Miss Maggie Snyder will be celebrated this poraneous with the sea serpent stories, has failed as yet to make his appearance in Pittsburg, evening. THE annual donation and reception at the Allegheny U. P. Orphans' Home in Allegheny to-day from 2 to 10 P. M. THE Stauffer-Keiser wedding to-day at Zephyr Glen, Scottdale, will take a number of Pittsburgers up that way. o the Editor of the Dispatch: THE closing exercises of St. Mary's Academy will be held in the hall of the convent, on Webster avenue, Tuesday, June 24. PITTSBURG, June 18. An old-fashioned cake walk will be given a Farrandsville fire-brick companies would disa sociable held in the rooms of the Mo W. C. T. U. next Friday evening. uragement was offered by either company. To the Editor of 'The Dispatch: MRS. WM. GRABENSTEIN has issued invito

Has the present Prince of Wales ever acte tions for the wedding of her daughter, Kathar-ine, to Mr. Edward J. Boreland, on the evening Regent during disability of the Queen? PITTSBURG, June 17. READER. of June 24, at 8 o'clock, in the Arch Street M. E. Church,

A GABDEN party will be given to-morro evening at the residence of Mr. T. B. Kerr, Call-forma avenue, Allegheny, by the Tuesday Night Circle of the McClure Avenue Presbyerlan Church.

W. T. BANSKETT, city editor of the Oil City Derrick, is to be married, June 26, to Miss Man garet Nelson, of Camdes, S. C. The marriage will be celebrated at the residence of the bride parents in Camden.

ALL the arrangements are completed for the awn fete to be given this evening by the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, of Wilkinsburg. It will be one of the big social events of the season.

BISHOP JOHN H. VINCENT, the author of the world-wide "Chautauqua movement," will deliver a lecture in the Oakland M. E. Church, corner of Forbes and Boquet streets, Monday evening. June 23. The subject of his address

THERE will be a strawberry and ice creat estival given at the Day Nursery, 202 North Testival given at the Day Nursery, he have avenue, Allegheny, under the auspices of the Sterit Union on the atternoon and evening of Friday, June 20. The proceeds for the benefit of the union and the little ones under its care. THE Episcopal Church Home celebrates its

gers to pass a vote of thanks to the captain who repared for festival and lawn fete. A merrygo-round and various attractive features will afford anusement for the little immates and the youthful visitors. Dinner will be served by any number of lovely ladies who will be in charge of the tables.

I see from THE DISPATCH that the censu umerators say that during their canvas £190,000, and is now receiving £25,000 ann many people were absent from their home from the other. many people were absent from their homes, hence the guesswork, delay and omission re-ferred to from all parts of the county. Why not shift the time for gathering returns. Dur-ing the fall and winter months people who have permanent abodes are genorally at home. Not much flitting is induiged in during the winter, and if noses were counted in November, December or January, the task would be much easier and the work more accurate; provided, of course, that a lot of silly questions were not put to the people. -In the town of Great Valley, in Cattaraugus county, there is an interesting curiosity known as the "whistling well." About 45 years ago the well was dug by Colonel Wesley Flint's father to the depth of 45 feet, but no water ac cumulated. A strong current of air was noticed rushing into the well at times and at other times rushing out of it. A flat stone with a 136-ALLEGHENY, June 18.

After Wives, Not Sweethearts,

A Query Answered.

He Never Has.

VIOLATION OF THE LABOR LAW.

the Italian Coke Workers.

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times rushing out of it. A flat stone with a 1%-nech hole was fitted over the hole and a whistle placed in it, which changed its tune as the air was drawn up or down. The whistle proved a reliable weather barometer. In settled weather the whistle was silent, but an appendening storm was heralded by a warning shriek of the whistle as the air rushed out of the well, but as clear weather approached the current of air changed and was drawn into the well and the whistle changed and told its story by its changed tone. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Your correspondent in Tucsday's paper says that when the line of the Baid Eagle Valley railroad was surveyed the engineers took the rivilege of naming their stopping places after changed tone. the names of the ladies who were to be their

the names of the indies who were to be their wives. The oldest residents of that locality would have told him that the names of the sta-tions he mentioned were the names of furnaces that occupied those sites, and named in honor of the wives of those that built them. Hannah, Matilda, Juliann and Martha furnaces are fa-miliar names to these of us who were residents PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS. Ice is cold, but local prices for it are red hot.-Los Angeles Tribune We will soon be hearing from the man niliar names to those of us who were re

of that section of country 50 or more years ago. PITTSBURG, June 17. NovL. who has eaten too much green corn.-Atchison

The sphere of the sewing girl is not contracted; it is often a hemmy-sphere. -- Yonkers People who wait for what is offered gen-

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In reply to inquiry in DISPATCH of Saturday, June 14. from Connellsville merchant, in regard to measuring a pump, address to Charles Hilde rand, No. 27 Johnston street, Youngstown O. C. HILDEBRAND, YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 17. erally have long spells between meals. - Milloon tee Journal. Little boy blue is the only individual

who has ever had to be told when to blow his horn. -- Dullas News.

Perhaps the Census Will Tell You. An expert claims to have discovered that lightning rods are no protection from what is known as Jersey lightning .- New York Commer-Please tell me the weight of President Har ison: also his height, and oblige. GRAHAM. cial Advertiser.

She-I do believe Grace Thorndike gets engaged to as many as 20 follows every summer. He-Ahal A kind of three days' Grace, as it were. -Burlington Free Press.

Old Man-Here, Thomas, get up; it is 4

o'clock, the birds are all up and a-singing. Thomas-Well, I don't care. If the birds want to make fools of themselves let 'em do 15 -Light, Mudge-I was robbed of my good name this morning. Yabsiey-Who did it? Mudge-the consus taker, of course. Yabsiey-Well, he will get 2 cents on it, and that is more than you

can do. - Terre Haute Express. One Secret She Kept.-Grumpy-Pahaw!

SCOTTDALE, June 18 .- Benjamin Gillott, of Women can never keep a secret, Mrs. Grumpy-Can't, eh? Perhaps I haven't is place, has been appointed Italian interreter by Secretary of the Treasury William guarded the secret that the wedding ring you gave Windom. He will work in conjunction and nuder the direction of Immigrant Inspector Robert Layton, of Pittsburg. His mission will be to investigate the cases of the 107 Italians who were shipped to the Connellsville coke regions a few weeks ago who, it is alleged, are here in direct violation of the labor law. He will commence week this week ne was plated?-Laurence American. "It's enough to kind of sour a man on

"It's enough to kind of sour a man on human nature," said the tramp, "when you stop to consider how often you're called lary because you won't do a 75-cent job at sawin' wood for a 15-cent break fast. "- Washington Post.

One Would Think So .- Mrs. Fanglelames, what is the proper form of address

Enight of the Bath! Fangle-I don't know, but I should think "Your The following contributions for the relief of he distressed Martina family, of Mulberry Washup" would be about right. - Harper's Bas THE CRANKS AND THE BALL PLAYERS.

The cranks little care for each rival league's

claim, Such contention they heed not at all. Such convertion money to witness a game. And they ask but that pisyers "pisy ball!" -New Fork Press.

Musical Talent .- First Brooklyn Ama-

teur-Did you hear that Miss Melpomene, of the Gilberanth Society, had developed quite a decided musical taster

Second B. A.-No. Is it possible Second R. A. -Yes; she was seen pro-First B. A. -Yes; she was seen pro-Fulton treet on Easter Sunday, wear cordion pleated cape, a fluted skirt trim bugic fringe and a bonnet with long at under her chin in a bow. -- New York Herr ring an ac

Youngstown, O., was elected Professor of En-glish Literature. The address before the Alumni Association and the alumni banquet were given to-night.

BIDDING HIGH FOR THE PRIVILEGE.

for a Lottery Franchise.

met to-day the Speaker received from Mr. Isidore Newman, President of the New Orleans

ional tender of security for the payment of the sum to the State annually.

Two Pennsylvania Post offices Supplied (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, June 18.-Among the Presi dental nominations to day were the following Pennsylvania postmasters: Frank S. Johnsor Hradford; Judson A. Elhott, Manufield.

errand. This syndicate is endeavoring to control of the fire-brick industry in this of try, but with what success is not known THIEL'S NEW PRESIDENT. Rev. W. A. Beates Retires From the Presidency of Thiel College.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GREENVILLE, June 18 .- Rev. W. A. Beate President of Thiel College, resigned to-day and his resignation was accepted by the trustees Rev. A. G. Voigt, Professor of German, elected Acting President, Prof. B. Sawvel

unday.

n Euglishman Offers \$1.250,000 Yearly

BATON ROUGE June 18 .- When the Hous

Stock Exchange, a proposition from Benjamin Newgass, of London, England, offering \$1,250. 000 yearly for the same lottery privilege ap-plied for by Mr. John A. Morris, with the ad-

will be "Tom and His Teachers."

rom the Boston Republic.1 It is the proper thing nowadays for the pa annual anniversary to-day with an elaborately