PITTSBURG THE DISPATCH. FRIDAY. JUNE 20. 1890

FOR SWEET CHARITY.

the Episcopal Church Home Festival-A Charming Entertainment-Wedded Be-

At least 2,000 people gathered at the Episco-pal Church Home yesterday afternoon and evening to attend the twenty-third annual fes-tival for the benefit of the Home. The build-

willing purchasers at premium prices to help along the institution. The Great Western Orchestra discoursed sweet strains from popular operas. This was a great treat to the parent

operas. This was a great treat to the parent-less children, who gathered around and lis-tened attentively to the music. A steam flying horse had been erected, which was well patron-ized by the young folks, while their elders promenaded about from booth to booth making innumerable purchases of every kind of articles. Insude the building a long row of tables was set, on which supper was served dur-ing the evening. Nearly everyone bought tickets for supper, and the management ex-pects to net a good round sum from the proceeds. In the basement of the building most of the artistic booths were located. These ware presided over by bewitching young

proceeds. In the basement of the building most of the artistic booths were located. These ware presided over by bewitching young ladies, who lured the passing throng to pur-chase the articles displayed. The articles at these booths were both beautiful and service-able. Long before the hour for closing all the goods were disposed of. They consisted of ar-tistic needlework, hand-painted sourenirs. About 5 o'clock Mrs. Frank Bissell, Presi-dent of the institution, summoned all the young children of the Home, about 80 in number, to supper on the lawn. They formed a circle about a table and disposed of the viands pro-vided for them. The late Mr. Shoenberger al-ways provided ice cream for the little ones every year, and so that they would not miss the treat new. Mrs. Shoenberger sent on momer from New York to purchase it for them. The children made a very pretty appearance in their uniform plain dress, as they gathered around the festive board and devoured the good things with evident reliab. About 30 agred ladies are provided for at the Home. One old lady named Hamilton is cared for here. She is a victim of the Johnstown flood, in which all her relatives were lost. The indy is about 80 years old, and had a very pleasant home in Johnstown, but the flood ren-dered her destitute and made her dependent on the Home. She recalled graphically the inci-dents of the flood while eating ice cream. The old lady appeared to enjoy the festival with the same ardor as the younger people.

The Ministering Children's League of St. Mark's Church had a booth erected near the Forty-third street entrance, where flowers were sold. This booth was presided over by the Misses Ingram, Loukhart, McCandless and Reel, aided by Misses Julia McBride, Daisy Loukhart, Jane Anders, Ellinor Walker, Mary Loukhart, Ada Anders and Mary Kessner. About the most elaborate booth of all was the Trinity Church booth, in charge of Mrs, A. E. W. Painter. Novelities in art of every description covered the tables of this stand, and were bought up quickly. Mrs. Painter was ably as-sisted by Mrs. Darlington, Mrs. G. A. Howe and Mrs. W. R. Proctor. St. Peter's Church also had a very unique line of fancy goods for sale in the basement of the Home. This booth was in charge of Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. McMasters and Mrs. McComh. The other stands were offloered as follows: Christ Church-Fancy art booth, Mrs. Mc-Bride, aided by Miss Oliver and Miss Turner. Trinity Church, East Liberty-Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. George Heard, Mrs. J. Dilworth. St. Andrew'a, Ninth Street-Fancy goods booth, Mrs. William Crosby, Mrs. Judge Bredin, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. E. B. Also. Emmanuel Church, North avenue-Mrs. Sewell and Miss Guthrie. Trinity Tea Tent-Miss Harding, Miss Hage-man, Miss Howe, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Frank Moran and Mrs. Elizabeth Morehead. These ladies could not accommodate the vast crowd that poured into the tent throughout the day. They expect to make the largest return from their sales. The other booths on the lawn were:

The festival continued until midnight, when all the goods for sale were disposed of. Mrs. Bissell, President of the Home, expects to realize a large sum on this entertainment. It is expected that the receipts will exceed those of last year, when \$1,900 was taken in.

KEISER-STAUFFER.

dale Last Evening.

An Elegant Wedding and Reception at Scott-

M. Ferron and Joseph M. Griggs, Jr., and an nounced that they had taken the first and see OUR MAIL POUCH. ond prizes, respectively, in English literature. Frank C. Osburn, Esq., made the presentation of the prizes, and in a short address spoke of

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Mrs. Ell H. Barford.

Public Event in Schenley Park.

Married Beweath Jane Roses.

Mr. George H. House and Miss Maggie

ace street, Wilkinsburg. Mr. J. M. Lesher, o

An Operetta Well Sung.

The closing exercises of St. James' R. C.

School, Wilkinsburg, took place last evening

in the presence of a large audience. There was singing, a dumb-bell drill and a fancy operetta,

"Little Red Riding Hood," very well done by the pupils. The school has increased greatly

in attendance during the term—the first in the new church and school building. Father Lam-bing presided last evening. His niece, Miss Agnes Lambing, furnished the music at the

ONE OF BEAVER'S FAIR LADIES

Weds a Well-Known Pittsbarger-Many

Elegant Presents.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

BEAVER, June 19,-This evening at 7 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, Joseph Ledlie, in this city, occurred the marriage of W. R. Miller, of Steubenville, O., now in the

employ of J. A. McNally, of Pittsburg, and Miss Marghretta Ledlie, one of the most prominent young society ladies of Beaver. The ceremony

ras performed by Rev. J. K. McKallip, of the

Presbyterian Church. At its conclusion a re-

ception was held which continued until 10

o'clock when the newly married pair with their

illiams, director.

Original Package Complications. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

he importance of the study of English litera-For information, please answer the following question: Can a man buy whisky in Ohio in question: Can a man buy and have it shipped quarts, pints or balf pints and have it shipped to Pennsylvania and sell the same under the CITIZEN. riginal package law? BEAVER FALLS, June 18.

the importance of the study of Augustation ture. Chancellor Goff next conferred the decrees, Upon Harry W. McIntosh and William A. Miller were conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts. C. W. Ehlers, G. K. Herron, J. P. Johnston and G. C. Langenheim received the decree of civil engineer. The Rev. John R. Warner, of the class of '46, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Samuel H. Scullen, of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., that of Doctor of Laws. The exercises closed with a benediction by the Rev. Dr. Young. [If each quart, pint or half pint is imported separately as originally put up by the manu-facturer, some lawyers and Judges hold that under the Supreme Court decision they can be sold by the importer. An Iowa Judge has de-cided that, though beer be shipped in cases, a bottle of it, if sealed, is an original package. He further holds that a man, to sell original packages, must have them sent to him from outside the State, and not get them from another person inside the State, "Original That Transformed Miss Ida Armstrong Into "Original package" men will have to take their chances The marriage of Mr. Eli H. Burford and Miss and be prepared to defend their position in liti gation that may be quite extended as well as

when jumping from the tower of Notre Damea couple of weeks ago, died of his internal in-juries after having been discharged from the Paris Hospital as all right. laws until limits of national jarisdiction are clearly defined.] A Plen for the Boys.

-Charles R. Dennett, the Chicago editor To the Editor of The Dispatch: who died lately, once owned 40 acres of land It is not right to keep the boys out of the that is now in the heart of Toledo. At one time in his early days he was offered the entire possession of Mount Desert for a triffing sum. water unless the city provides free bath houses for them. Boys come home in the evening tured, hot and dirty. The river is their natural -The Emperor of Japan wants to ride esort and the only relief for the majority of them. After sundown no one need take of-ense at them, and they have a right to cool expensively. Therefore he has ordered that a state coach be constructed and has laid aside \$175,000 for that purpose. Of course the orna-mentation is responsible for the most of this Tense at them, and they have a right to cool and cleanse themselves. It would be a boom for the Natatorium and the pay bath house as well as a boon to anxious mothers to keep them inability to swim and the mortality caused by heat and dirt would be undoubtedly increased. I say free baths for the boys. AN EX-BOY, PITTSBURG, June 18. -A well-known London lady of rank has just had a pair of ten-button gloves made in which each button is a diamond. The pair cost \$200. Gentlemen in London are now wearing monsquetaire gloves which go higher than the

expensive. The wisest course is to obey State

No. Ho is a Citizen.

Legal Proceedings Alone Can Decide.

The Barbary State.

incient inhabitants of the region, who still constitute a considerable portion of the popu-

In 1879.

Please let me know when they first com

TEN RECEIVED DIPLOMAS.

of Heidelberg University at Tiffin.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

of Archibald; C. L. Alspach, of Thornville; John E. Diemer, of Tiffin; Fraak D. Fisher, of

The Thirty-Seventh Annual Commences

enced to clear away the old buildings for the w Postoffice. W. A. F.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

rom his home? PITTSBURG, June 18.

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-At some of the ceremonies of commence. To the Editor of the Dispatch: ment week at Bryn Mawr College the students Please answer the following to decide a bet: wore academic costumes, the blondes choosing An Irishman came to this country some 25 a white gown and mortar board and the bru-nettes yellow. The college colors are white and yellow. ears ago. After being here a number years he was naturalized, got married after-

ward. A son was hardraized, got married alter-ward. A son was born to him while his wife was in Europe (having gone from America). Wife and son return to the United States. Now the question to decide is, does the son have to take out naturalization papers. PITTSBURG, June 19. IGNOBANT. -Every lobster has his name on him. Look at one of his claws when he comes out of the water. You can see it better then than when he is older and has been boiled. He has his name or the year he was born or something always on his claw.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-John Hoey has given up the cultivation

-The financial difficulties of some Italian

unicipalities have induced certain bankers of

London and Berlin to form a syndicate to help

-The wife of a baronet has appeared

the Row, in the regular hour, riding astride. Her dress was a divided skirt, rather longer than the habit now fashionable.

-"Old Chabert," one of the best known

Socialist speakers in Paris, died recently, Ha

spent his days denouncing capitalists, and always appeared in public wearing a blood-red

-A remarkable run of striped bass is re-

ported from the Susquebanna. At Port Deposit

-The man upon whom the woman fell

the fish are said to be so humerous and so large that they have broken the nots of several of the

scarf.

elbow

shermen.

of roses at his beautiful place at Long Branch, and turned his rose houses into aquaria.

-The military authorities of Russia have ssued an order that cavalrymen shall not wear their ordinary spurs when they attend a ball, Will you be kind enough to inform one of Will you be find enough to interior your very your many readers and patrons of your very valuable paper, as to whether or not a wife can claim alimony by law where she and her peo-ple have through cruelty and abuse driven him from his home? A. D. They may wear spurs with blunt rowels, but they may also, if they prefer, appear in civilian clothes, with no spurs at all.

-Mrs. William Pheein and her 12 chiliren, half of whom were twins, passed through the barge office at New York from the steam-snip Friesland recently on her way to join her husband at Fort City, Pa. She once had two more children, but they died. [The circumstances of the particular case are taken into consideration by the Judge in de-

-A remarkable record was that of Jacob Fisher, who died lately in Kutatown, Pa. He was 100 years old, he had voted for 19 Dem-Please let me know through the columns of ocratic candidates for President and was never ill in his life. Moreover, he had used to-bacco and whisky ever since he was a young our paper how and for what reason the Bar-ary States were so called, and oblige. FirTrsBurge, June 18. F. C. H. [The name is derived from the Berbers, the

-Charles B. Waite, the New York Alderman who turned informer in the famous boodle trials, and who was at one time propristor of the great Windsor and Brevoort Hotela, is now an employe of a hotel in St. Paul, the proprietor of which was formerly Mr. Waite's chief cook.

-Miss Lois Longyear, of Grass Lake, Mich., wrote an elaborate direction as to he funeral arrangements several days before she died. Bhe refused to be preached about and selected a few hymns which she wanted sung and requested that her body be not buried un-til several weeks after death.

-The widowed Archduchess Valerie, of Austria, is at last engaged to be remarried, her fance being the Archduke Francis Salvator, son of the Archduke Charles Salvator, of Haps-burg-Lorrains. The Emperor has refused to allow his daughter-in-law to accept the wedding presents which Municipal Connells all over the TIFFIN, June 19 .- The thirty-seventh annual commencement exercises of Heidelberg Uni-versity occurred to-day, when the following persons received their diplomas: Miss Amelia Huddle, of Tiffin; Messrs. Edwin E. Murbach, mpire intended to vote for her.

-In the vicinity of Stracker's Bend, Ill., wild man has been seen on several occasions. John E. Diemer, of Tiffn: Fraak D. Fisher, of Rock Grove, III.; Willis E. Holder, of Taylors-ville, II.: Austin W. Holman, of Kinston; Jacob N. Myers, of Dalton; Irvin F. Snyder, of Circle-ville: Homer Metsgar, of Republic. Degrees were conferred as follows: Bachelor of Arta, Messra, Holman, Diemer, Metsgar, Murspach and Myers; Bachelor of Science, Miss Huddle, and Messra. Fisher, Snyder and Holden. He has appropriated a section of timber to his own use, and is being left severaly alone. He forages for supplies at night and lives on the fat of the land, and the residents are afraid to venture out after dark. Strong measures for his capture are being contemplated, as he is the source of much terror to the settlement.

-Mrs. Annie Roush, of Letart, O., was born at Morgantown, Pa., June 4, 1787, and has e 1801. She is i

y claim. She can look down on six g

-Two years ago George Croft of Oshkosh

In fact, since 1866 the disease has never ob- The Hendricks Club of Columbus, O., will at-The Dispatch. tained a good foothold here. The ravages it committed on its last visit have induced care/ul preventive measures at our ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846

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THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

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

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

A FITTING DEDICATION.

For the first time in its history Pittsburg this year has a place wherein to hold a right pent-up pretense of a park, such as the grounds held by private owners in Allegheny-nor yet the charming but almost city, such as on previous festive occasions playground of vast and noble proportions, which is decked at this season in attire that will delight the eye of every town dweller. The four hundred seres of the Schenley Park, in short, carpeted with soft grass, canopied by the bluest of summer skies, and offering rich combinations of hill and dale, woodland and open, as might put to shame the veriest expert in landscape gardening, are at the service of Pittsburg for a good time on the coming Fourth.

Upon no accession to its assets does the city more deserve congratulation than in respect to this park. It is an excellent idea that a general gathering shall be had there on the Fourth, so that the people may survey the splendid gift at the season when 'it is looking its best.

One of the incidents of the day will be the netual fact that the park is the most centrally new electric road, the bridge from the Southside, and the cross roads from Lawrenceville, will make it much easier of access to Avenue Electric and the B. & O. can easily | tactical advantage for the Democrats, and

liveliest cities in Michigan, and not to be be-hind the times, some of its citizens have just ports whenever Europe has given us warning. Surgeon General John B. organized an Anarchist lodge with the inten Hamilton says that all proper precautions tion of raising money to aid in securing the reease of the Chicago Anarchists now in prison will be taken at once to keep out the plague. As soon as the subscription book was opened a The immigrants who come from Spanish or Mediterranean ports will be inspected rigorously by the health officers in our ports, and

tend in a body.

BAY CITY, next to Detroit, is one of the

men. The latter seem to have shown a gulle

essness not commonly found even in a fresh-

man, and the trick put upon them did not re-

quire excessive ingenuity on the sophomores

part. As a college boy joke it deserves com

sendation for its mildness and strict propriety.

PORTUGAL is maintaining a lively boy-

The news that Pittsburg is to again enter

the racing field is hailed with delight through-

out the country, judging from the favorable

criticism in the metropolitan press. There is

no good reason why races in Pittsburg should

not draw paying audiences if the attraction

MAYOR GOURLEY'S Fourth of July

proclamation is short, pithy and patriotic. It

THERE seems just a chance, a very frail

one, that the unfortunate miners entombed in

the Dunbar mines may yet be rescued alive. It

will be a miraculous escape from death. We

trust that the hopes of the rescuing party are

atives of the people are considering it.

will stir every true American who reads it.

cott again at everything that is English. The

little empire can use the boycott with more

effect than she can the bayonet.

are first class.

not too sanguine.

the steamers which ply between Cubs and the United States will be guarantined, directly cholera shows itself in the former planting diamonds for some days to come. place, which is an event confidently to be expected as soon as the epidemic breaks out THE sophomores of the Western Univer in Spain. sity distinguished themselves last night by de-vouring the banquet prepared for the fresh-

Pittsburg does not stand in any near peril of the cholers, nor as far as can humanly ness. The discovery of a case of smallpox in this city yesterday, however, shows that it is well to be prepared for any and all

emergencies. The city is fairly clean as far as the streets are concerned, and the health authorities have been active lately in enforcing the regulations of life that are so necessary in summer time. Their prompt-DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, Twenth, 250 BALLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, Tmonth 30 PENDAY DISPATCH, including Sunday, Tmonth 30 PENDAY DISPATCH, including Sunday, Tmonth 30 Their vigilance should not be relaxed for a moment, and all good entizens should assist the health officers whenever the opportunity occurs. Perhaps a little extra care should be taken to inspect the portions of the town

inhabited, almost exclusively, by natives of Italy and other foreigners notoriously negligent in hygienic matters. The enforcement of cleanliness is one of the safeguards that a city cannot dispense with.

SILVER UPSETS REED.

Here's a state of things! Speaker Reed, the mighty, has been pulled down from his lofty seat, and the humble Democratic minority in the House has enjoyed the luxury of metaphorically jumping upon his person. Mr. Reed is an elastic as well as

large man, and we do not suppose that he will remain prone upon the floor as a platform for his danc-

ing opponents for any length of time. But there can be no question of the humilroyal Fourth of July celebration. Not a liation of yesterday. The Speaker's rod of rules which has hitherto awed the minority, little ones. if not subdued them, was broken in twain. And the bitterness of it was that Repubtoo-neat-for-use public areas of the sister lican members of Congress made the defeat of their leader possible. To-day, perhaps, Pattsburgers treated as their own-but a or to-morrow, the absent members of the Republican party will be hurried up to the front, and some sort of soothing poultice, in what precise shape it is hard to say, will be applied to Chicago. Mr. Reed's wounds. But nothing can wipe out the fact that the Democrats were able, with the help of a handful of Republicans, apparently obedient to silver influences, to recall the Senate bill from the Coinage Committee, whither it had been referred by

Speaker Reed-rightfully, it would appear, under the rules-and to virtually censure Speaker Reed for his action. The significance of the incident in its most important bearings, is that it reveals formidable strength in the ranks of the supporters of the tree coinage bill. The support the Democrats received from the other side of the House must have been induced test of the facilities for travel. It is an by friendliness for the Senate's silver meas-

ure. As Colonel Bayne remarked vestersituated tract in the city. The projected day, there is undoubtedly great danger of the free coinage bill passing the House. Pennsylvania's representatives in Congress will not assist, it is comfortable to know, in all parts than it now is; but as the situation the perpetration of this mistake. The action stands, the Pittsburg Traction, the Second of the Senate seems likely to result in a

A NEW CABLE SYSTEM.

summer is over.

WITH THE RESCUERS.

BRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK THAT IS BEING ACCOMPLISHED

By the Noble Band of Heroes Who Are Bravely Facing Death to Reach Their Fellow Workmen-Where Pure Air is Precious and Carefully Husbanded. ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. 1

motion to adjourn was carried unanimously. DUNBAR, June 19 .- Those who live and work Anarchists are thrifty unless beer is involved. in God's pure air and light have no idea of the faithful rescaing party in the depths of the faithful rescaing party in the depths of the Mahoning mines. There is not a word of complaint heard, however, from the men, and THE ice famine is not so very alarming after all. The competition of artificial ic plants will keep the gelid commodity from sup-

the only impatience is that shown at the prog-ress, all too slow, to the busy workers, and how slow then must it be to the men waiting on the other side, should they be living and conscious. A favored few were allowed to take a trip down the Mahoning mine this afternoon, and the strange experience will not soon be forgot-ten by those who had never seen suuch a thing before.

Peter Wise, Knight of Labor organizer in this district, took the party in charge. He was sent here by the organization to look after the men, and do all he could to push the work on. Just inside the mouth of the pit the party was called to a stand, and each man asked to give his name and residence to the brawny sentinel at the door.

"What for?" was the hurried question. "It's only a record." (quietly). "Ye may sever come out again."

"Is it as bad as that?"

"Is it as bad as that?" "It's worse," (gloomily.) "Everything is worse here now. Nothing scems to get better. You are on a dangerous trip, but it's none of my affair," and the guard at the door stood aside to allow the party to enter. Just inside the mouth Wise gave a Clenny safety lamp to each, after he had carefully tested them. The lamp is made with a wire gauze chimney instead of glass. Its merit is that the mine damp may ignite inside the screen, but the meshes are too fine to allow the flame to extend to the outer air. A faint blue flame, the men say, can be seen burning inside the lamp when gas is en-countered, but unless defective, it remains there,

...

The Downward Trip. WITH these slender barriers between them

and an awful death the party then began the march downward. To eyes unaccustomed THE time to protest against the free coin to the darkness the sudden transition blotted out everything but the faint spark from the age bill is right now, when the direct represent-

"Step in here," said Wise, "and get your THE Allegheny Park Commissioners are sight. I mean by that," he continued, in to be cong ratulated upon allowing the children planation, "if you stand in this perfectly dark the freedom of certain portions of the parks on chamber for a few minutes your eyes will get accustomed to the dark and you will be able to Wednesdays and Saturdays. Grass never grew for a better purpose than to be a carpet for the see, not much, but enough."

Will it bring your sight quicker if you close your eyes?"

THE Democrats mean to have all the maorities they can while the Senate silver bill

the left eye when there is occasion to bring the

animal on top of ground, and as a result the

your eyes?"
"Yea, that will belp. Now look at that wall over there, and when you all can see it plainly we will start."
• For full ten minutes the party stared in the direction Wise pointed. At first nothing but inky darkness lay in that direction, but httle by little there was molded out of the darkness strange patches of something. These grew more and more defined and finally the party with eyes round and wide could make out the lump patches to be coal. Feeling compara-tively safer, with eyesight at least, the party again turned downward, while the guide told of queer experiences he had gone through in regard to sight. One story was particularly striking. ACCORDING to the newspapers, Chicago will have a population of over 1,000,000, while St. Louis journals believe that 600,000 will be the top figures. Missouri papers seem to forget the fact that the enumerators hall from

A NEW luxury-not the least ground for grumbling at the weather. triking.

One Eye for Davlight, One for Night. THE average Pennsylvania murderer in never hanged hastily. To prove this, it is N driving mules down into the deep mines, one eye of the animal is handled for dayonly necessary to mention the fact that the light purposes, while the other is kept for night. This is done by carefully blindfolding Board of Pardons have thrice respited a Lan-caster murderer, without looking even nearer

PERSONAL POINTERS.

animal goes placidly along, seeing perfectly well underground with one eye and able to take well underground with one eye and able to take care of itself in daylight with the other. He told also of when he was driving a car down in the Scottdale mines, he had given to him a mule that the other men did not seem to man-age. Wise drore him for awhile, but noticed the poor animal invariably staggered from side to side in an uncertain way, far different from the straight walk of one that had its under-ground sight. Wise carefully bandaged the one eye when daylight was reached, but there was no improvement. The mule positively could not see in the mine. The driver happened to change the bandage to ho other eye once, when it was found that the animal could not see at all. He was and always had been totally blind in one eye. Thereafter the mule was kept under ground all the time, and no further trouble was experienced. JOSEPH R POLK the well-known actor. It sick at Maggie Mitchell's Long Branch cottage. ADMIRAL PORTER is said to have rented for the summer the estate of Miss Kate Lincoln, "Rocky Nook," near Boston.

THE full edition of Marshal MacMahon emoirs, six copies, has been distributed among his nearest relatives, with the injunction MR. JAMES A. MCMILLAN, son of Senator

IcMillan, and Miss Julia Lewis, daughter of ex-Mayor Lewis, were united in marriage Wednesday at Detroit. MRS. HARRISON, Mrs. McKee and Mrs.

Dimmick, of the President's family, left Washtake 30.000 people to and fro on the Fourth. precious little else. President Harrison can hardly avoid vetoing the bill if it passes special car for Cape May. the House, and with that all prospect of KING KALAKAUA gets his name in the news silver legislation this session vanishes. It is

veral Thousands Throng the Booths at

neath June Roses-Other Society News.

ing on Penn avenue, opposite the argenal, was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and the lawns in front of the building were covered with booths, where lemonade, popcorn, fancy articles and other things were dispensed to the

Ida Armstrong took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No.5 Devilliers street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Patterson, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, assisted by Prof. H. T. McCle land, D. D., of the Western Theological Seminary. It was a very pretty home wedding, at nary. It was a very pretty home wedding, at which only the immediate friends of the con-tracting parties were present. The groom is one of the most substantial and prosperous young business men of this city, and has won for a bride a young lady of great worth, who, by her decision of character and affectionate nature, will make life bright and home hance.

affectionate nature, will make life bright and home happy. The young couple will receive the warmest congratulations of their many friends to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Burford go to housekeeping at once, in a beautifully furnished home, corner of Wylie avenue and Juniata street. THE CORRECT PROGRAMME.

Arrangements All Complete for the First Arrangements have been completed by Chief Bigelow and Gus Kreil, manager of the Select Knights' Band, for the inaugural open-air concert at Schenley Park to-morrow evening. A detail of police will escort the band to the park, a cable car being chartered for the occasion. If the evening is fine a large crowd is expected. The following is the programme prepared for the occasion: First part-Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; waitz, "Dream on the Ocean,"

old lady appeared to enjoy the festival with the same ardor as the younger people. The Ministering Children's League of St. Mark's Church had a booth erected near the Peasant," Suppe; waitz, "Dream on the Ocean," Gungi; cornet solo, "Shepherd's Morning Song," Suppe, by George M. Williams; "Plan-tation Echoes," Coates; Selection from "Mari-tana," Wallace. Second part-Clarinet solo, (introduction and Beiero), Mussud, by Edward Davis; Spanish Fantasia, (La Paloma), Aw. Missud; selection from "Martha," Flotow; de-scriptive piece, "A Hunting Scene," Bucalossi; Medley, "Pleasant Memories," Beyer. George M. Williams, director.

Snyder were united in marriage last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, on Walthe U. B. Church, performed the coremony. The young people were married under an arch of June roses and wild flowers. Supper was served on the lawn to about 70 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will go to-day to Braddock, where they intend to begin housekeeping at once.

were: Trinity Church, fan table and popcorn booth -Miss Mary Robb and Miss McKnight. Calvary Church-Lemonade booth, Mrs. J. C. Diiworth and Mrs. G. M. Tavlor. St. Peter's Sisterhood-Fancy booth, Mrs. Ross Johnston, Mrs. Themas Blair, Miss Hamil-ton and Miss Mooree. St. John's Church-Novelty and candy booth, Mrs. M. J. Maxson, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Kelley. The festival continued until midnight, when all the goods tor sale ware disposed of. Mrs.

The bringing out of the school children for their first airing in that place is also a happy notion. As for the expense of the whole inauguration, the \$1,100 or \$1,200 needed will, THE DISPATCH is quite sure, be sent | business in very quickly to City Treasurer Denniston by the people who receive his circulars this morning.

GREAT IS GLASS.

If any one of Pittsburg's many industries be examined, if its present condition be compared with that, say, of ten years ago, the expansion during the decade will be found to have been great beyond the most sanguine expectation. Even Pittsburgers are astonished at what every day is revealing of their city's progress. Wonderful stories have been told of eities that have sprung up, like mushrooms in more points than one, in a night; the Great West has some remarkable monuments of this sort. some of them sepulchral. But nothing more extraordinary has been told of a trade than what THE DISPATCH prints in another place to-day, about the rise of glass manufactures in this end of the State of Pennsylvania.

A comparison has been instituted between the statistics of the glass industry for 1880 and those of 1890. Some of the figures may be quoted here, though the article in toto should be read for a perfect comprehension of the gratifying facts. In the manufacture of flint glassware there are this year in Pennsylvania one hundred and eleven furnnces as against seventy-five in 1880; in window glass, 44 furnaces as against 34; in green glass, 33 as against 18; in plate glass 24 furnaces as against none; and in cathedral and other special glasses, two as against none. These are the figures for this State alone, and though they are by a great deal the most remarkable, the showing of the glass industry throughout the country is very satisfactory. The estimates for this year do not include the flint glassware furnaces now being constructed at North Jeannette, Butler and Punxsutawney; nor

the plate glassworks at Oharleroi. In this region the introduction of natural gas into the industry is largely responsible for these favorable results. Undoubtedly protection has made possible the rapid progress of what is, comparatively speaking, a new industry. To insure the further growth and diversification of the domestic glass manufactories, a tariff measure judicionaly planned for their protectionand the McKinley bill is especially strong and wise in regard to glass-is a national necessity. Yet some Republican Senators are doing their best to deprive the glass trade of the protection it needs. The review of the glass trade is the best argument for protection that a sensible American can ask

SUMMER PESTILENCES.

Cholera has broken out in Spain. Every year almost this appouncement is made when hot weather begins. The cholera is than Ben Franklin. A colored man who wa most Spanish cities renders them liable to one the suspicion that they are breeding places for the plague. Last year the cholera did not appear in epidemic form in Europe, though it did fearful work in Asiatic Turkey and Persia. But in 1885 it seemed likely that the cholera would pay a visit to the United States, so extensive was its fatal range over Southern Europe. But for one or two enses-immigrants who were promptly quarantined in New York harbor -the cholers did not land upon these shores,

papers again by decorating Captain W. D. Andrews, of Toronto, with the Royal Order of mighty amusing politics, but pretty poor Kapiolani in appreciation of his services as a life saver. PRESIDENT DIAZ, of Mexico, looks the In dian that he is. He is a man of medium height,

In a month or two Bermuda will for the stout, with a very dark face. There is always first time be brought within talking distance, a smile on his face, which gives him a prepo as it were, of the outside world. The ship sessing appearance. containing the cable which is to be laid be-ANNIE FELTON REYNOLDS, the first wom dentist to graduate in Massachusetts, received tween the "Vexed Bermoothes" and Halifax her degree of D. D. S. from the Boston Dental is on the scene of action and electric con-College Thursday. She also received first prize gratulations between the beautiful coral

for senior honors. island and the North American continent MAJOR POWELL, of the National Geological will be flashing under the sea before the Survey, is a rather short, thick-set man, with a large head that is covered with shaggy gray The laying of the cable between Halifax hair. He is an entertaining talker and is very popular in Washington.

and Bermuda is a good thing in itself, MISS ROSE FARWELL, youngest daughter of though to Americans it is more of a leisure United States Senator Charles B. Farwell, and Mr. Hobart E. Taylor, a member of an old and convenience than a commercial necessity. To Great Britain it is a link in the chain aswealthy Chicago family, and one of the editors suring her military and naval intelligence. of America, were united in marriage yesterday in Chicago.

There is, however, a likelihood that other LORD WILLIAM CECIL, the second son of cables will be laid centering in Bermuda be-Lord Salisbury, who holds the rich living of Hatfield, is to be appointed honorary chaplain fore long. The project is to connect Bermuda with the British West Into the Queen on the next vacancy. Lord Willdies, and so with all the islands, iam is to preach in the private chapel at Wine-sor before the Queen during Her Majesty's Cuba and the rest in that region. next residence at the castle. He is an exc This would give direct communication lent parish clergyman, very popular among all by cable with a part of the world that is classes. ridiculously remote considering its location

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE Fittsburg ball tossers are putting up a very respectable game of late. To-morrow they will tackle an Eastern club. and, if they quit even, strength.' many of their past sins will be forgiven.

THE Prohibitionists keep right on placin United States. The latter part of this prokets in the field, just as though they elected a gramme indeed might well enlist American candidate occasionally. They are believers in the old saw, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try

counting himself.

fool ye editor.

near Manistique.

THE Democrats intend making a desperat

effort to defeat Speaker Beed at the fail election. The Speaker is up to snuff, and, in all probability, will be there to do a little electioneering and

A CALIFORNIA paper tells of strawberries so large that "five berries made a square meal," The Oil City Blizzard tells of a strawberry raised in that city actually measuring 7% inches in cir-

cumference. Three of them, it thinks, should make a meal. It is hinted that the supposed Oil

City berry was nothing but a potato, painted to

THERE is such opposition among Manistiqu

Mich., saloon keepers that beer is now retailing

at I cent a glass. By the way, there is good fishing

SUPERINTENDENT PORTER is destined to b

signs himself "Congo Free State," we will state that Mr. Stanley has not changed the subject of

his subject will be "Africa as I Found It." and

It is feared that the census enumerators did

not catch on to the great army of tramps. If such

is the case the population will not be so great, by several millions, as was expected.

SPEAKER REED says the House will be

ready to adjourn July 1, but he fails to inform an anxious and overheated public whether he will let it adjourn or not.

"KILL-HIS-PONY," one of Buffolo Bill's pet

Indians, has gone to his happy hunting grounds after a prolonged tour through foreign lands. He is now numbered among the good Indians.

An Englishman's Satire.

From the Boston Globe, 1

his lectures, and when he arrives in this

'Marriage a Failure."

MURAT ON THE WATERMELON.

enterprise and capital.

near two continents. From the West Indies

it will be natural enough to extend the

cables southward to Brazil, and thus bind

together North and South America in a way

that cannot but promote the interests of the

Murat Halstead has the reputation of saying very mean things of his political opponents in such a clever way that it is not always easy to distinguish between a compliment and a thrust; but when it comes to discussing the Georgia watermelon he makes one's mouth water. He concludes a brief dissertation on this luscious Southern product in the following words: "The Georgians say, and it is discouraging, that the very best melons grown in the State are so fragile they cannot be transported, and that those who would enjoy the top flowers of this wonderful product of the sun and sand must go where the exquisite spheres glisten among the dewy leaves of the gener-

a very much abused man when the last nose is counted. His friands should take previous care that he is not nominated for an office in a hurry. ous vines whose marvelous distillment of MCKINLEY will not know his bill when it sweetness is the dainty distinction of a ets back to the Rouse. It's "been in the swim," favored land." Fon the benefit of the McKeesport man who

THE watering places must be dull and uneventful nowadays. Up to date but me sea serpent has been reported-along the Connecticut coast-and it was such a poor specimen that its discoverer was ashamed of it.

SWAKESPEARE has insinuated that there is nothing in a name. Perhaps not, but there is trouble likely to grow out of one in Chatta nooga, and that name no less distinguished brought to Spain usually from Africa or so fortunate as to inherit this time-honored Asia Minor, though the filthy condition of cognomen, traded a piece of town property to one of his friends for an eight-dollar watch and the \$75 back taxes. When the purchaser had made the payments and was proceeding to fence up his lot, another Ben Franklin, also a gentleman of color, appeared on the scene and, showing his deed, proceeded to summarily onst

the new deluded owner. The chances for the With that biting sature which only an En great philosopher's namesake, Ben No. 1. glishman can fling at his own people, Joseph Thompson, a well-known British traveler, writes spending the summer in enforced seclusion are ecidedly flattering. to a Lopdon missionary society from Africa "Gin and brandy are depriving the native Africans of whatever native virtues they pos-The gin and the missionaries both come The Hendricks monument will be unveiled in Indianapolis July I. Clubs will be present up all the large cities of the c

4.9 The Air Grows

THE party, after getting its mine sight, started down again. The slope is very steep. being 18 feet in a hundred, and as they went

A brilliant wedding at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Stauffer, Zephyr Glen, Scottdale, last evening at 7:30 o'clock united in marriage Miss Fannie, their daugher, and Mr. lower and lower the current of fresh air grew thinner, though it was not positively bad until the very end was reached. Three thousand Andrew L. Keiser, of this city. The all-import ant words were spoken by Rev. Alexand McArthur, of the Scottdale Baptist church,

five hundred feet from the mouth the party McArthur, of the Scottdale Baptist church, with an accompaniment of soft sweet music, into which Gernert's Orchestra gradually mel-lowed and subdued the more jubilant and joy-ous strains of the wedding march which an-nounced the entrance of the bridal party. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eva, as maid of honor, and by Misses Myers and Crawford, of Philadel-phia as bridematic. came upon a strange scene. The steadily descending slope suddenly branched to the right and made a slight rise. Several miners were at this juncture resting as best they could against the walls and munching at a lunch while wait-ing for their turn at the pick. Three hundred Alles Lizz, as made on house, and by Misses Myers and Crawford, of Philadel-phia, as bridemaids. The ushers were Messrs, W. B. McCollb, of this city, Daniel Keister, of Mt. Pleasant, and John Keiser and W. F. Stauffer, of Scottdale, Mr. A. W. Tennant, of this city officiated as best man, and supported the groom by his presence until a brother of the bride, Mr. John M. Stauffer, placed the beautiful girl, radiant in her cosily bridal robes of white mousseline de sole and em-broidered crape, in his keeping. The young lady wore upon her wavy hair a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Her maid of honor was a poem in pink silk mulle, with pink wreath and pink bouquet, to which the bridemaids were pretry complements in buttercup silk mulle, with wreaths and bouquets of the same color. After the ceremony and the congratulations, the gay company, composed of members of all the prominent families in and around Scott-dale, and a number of social favorites from feet from there, and up to the left, a canvas feet from there, and up to the left, a canvas curtain, practically air-tight, had been stretched, and beyond this could be heard the steady drive of the pick. A little further to the left some 50 feet of canvas had been put up. This was the "brattische," to turn all the air possible toward the men working. Each man was allowed to step inside the canvass door for a moment just one moment in order to see the moment, just one moment, in order to see the actual work of rescue. Heaven's "free air" was far too precious here to have it wasted on any there for curiosity or sympathy. They wanted muscle and willing hands. .

Can Work Oaly Ten Minntes.

ONCE inside the canvass door the strange paused, disappointed. There can be no romance, no poetry, no martyr here in this dirty hole. The nine-foot entrance has sud-

denly narrowed to but two or three, and at the end, half crouching, half lying, a single man swings his pick against the rocky barrier. The heat is intense, the air so thin as to strangle a stranger, but the short, stout miner with the pick is working like a tiger, driving his pick up to the middle at every stroke, and terring aside coal, wreck and rock as easily as if he more playing with a marked

the gay company, composed of members of all the prominent families in and around Scott-dale, and a number of social favorites from this city, were invited to the handsomely appointed dining room, where an ele-gant supper was served by Caterer Hagan. At the conclusion of the feast dancing was indulged in until the bridal couple were compelled to say adien in order take the Western-bound train, with which the bridal trip commenced and which will include a few days on the lakes beside visiting a number of the Western cities. On their return they will occupy a charming home in the East End, the wedding gift of the bride's father, which will be a paragon of beauty when its already luxuri-antly furnished rooms are further adorned with the many exceedibgly rich and handsome presents which were received by the bride and which testify to the propularity of the young lady. The groom's gift was a sparkling diamond pendant attached to a deligate tracery necklace of gold, and the bride remembered her attendants with exquisite little souvenir rings, in the selection of which she displayed the rare tasts so long accredited to her. As the daughter of Mr. Joseph R. Stauffer, the wealthy banker and coal operator, Miss Stauffer availed herself of the opportunities to embelish her natural aside coal, wreck and rock as easily as if he were playing with a snowbank. "They can stand that work ten minutes or maybe a little longer," whispered the gaard at the door, "thet. even the best of them must lie down outside to get back breath and

Working Like Mnd Men.

THEN the door opened again, and the visitors stepped respectively to aside, while another man entered and silently took the pick from the worker's hands, then tore at the earth and stones with it like a mad man. So the relief goes on, and so the relief will go on, until the men are found. There is always a ready hand to take up the work when one weary man lets it fall. A giant mule is driven hastily up the coal operator, Miss Stauffer availed herself o the opportunities to embellish her natural graces of mind with the rare accomplishments that will insure her a warm welcome from the friends of Mr Andrew L. Keiser, when she ap-pears in this city as his bride.

it fall. A giant mule is driven hastily up the slope drarging the queer shaped cars, and is rapidly driven away again with the load, as the one thing valuable here is air, and nothing but the single worker must stay at the extreme end for any length of time. The IT men necessary to remove the rubbish and to relieve at the digging, are silent all. There is no time or inclination to talk, and it is work, and work only, that is wanted here. Seven Graduates of the Western University

VOICES OF THE SEASON.

LOOK THE OTHER WAY. "Meet a trouble half way." some philosoph

The commencement exercises of the class of 1890 of the Western University of Pennsylva-nia were held last night at the Carnegie Hall, Allegheny. The handsome hall was filled with the friends of the graduates and the university "And it's apt to dissolve on inspection;" But the tide of your grief is more apt to be brief and they were treated to a pleasing series of If you'll work in another direction. -Philadelphia Press.

THE POSSIBILITIES THAT ARE HID. The fragrant blossoms on the apple trees, Beneath whose spreading branches youth dott frolic,

Are passing lovely now. Alas! Who sees Beneath their snowy vell the pangs of colle? -New York Sur

THE KICKER'S CONCLUSION. "No supper on? No coffee made," The angry husband cried, This careleasness so off displayed My soul hath sorely tried.

"The maxim seems to have it right-Men toil from sun to sun; But woman's work-1 find each night

She never has it done." -Washington Post.

THEY ALL TALK. A young man talks with pleasure, An old man talks with case, The "orator" talks like some men walk-Six days, go as you please.

The preacher talks of sins and things-Of hell's sternal fury: The lawyer hurls his jawbone at A mad but helpless lury.

Thus each one talks and talks and talks, Each of his own speech proudest, eglectful of the patent fact That it's money that talks lour-

led guests, repaired to their future home, a handsome residence a short dis from the bride's former dwelling place, where a supper was served by Caterer Hay. The couple left on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Pailroad for an extended trip through Eastern Ohio, Kentucky and other States.

Onio, Kentucky and other States. Over 100 persons were present at the cere-mony, lucituding several prominent Pitts-burgers. The presents were numerous and ex-pensive, an elegant upright pinno, the gift of the bride's family, being among the number.

RECEIVING HIGH DEGREES.

Governor Campbell Lays the Corner Stone of Miami's New Scientific Hall.

OxFORD, June 19 .- At the commence xercises of Miami University to-day nine oung men received the degree of A.M. An he honorary degrees conferred were: Hon. James F. Campbell, Governor of Ohio, LL. D.; Hon. Whitelaw Reid, Minister to France, LL. D.: Hon, Charles Anderson, ex-Governor of Ohio, LL D. President Warfield announced the establishment of a new Department of Science, for which students will be granted a

degree of R.S. The corner stone of a new scientific hall was laid by Governor Campbell. For this building the State has appropriated \$10,000 and Hon. Calvin S. Brice, an alumnus, gave an equal mount.

STATE POLITICAL. CONGRESSMAN SCRANTON, of the Eleventh district, will have no walkover.

COLONEL J. A. GREENFIELD will in all probability be the next Treasurer of Venango ounty. CONGRESSMEN of both parties are preparing for the November election. The tariff will be the leading issue in these elections.

IT is said that the new postmasters for Titusville, Cory and Meadville, recommended by Congressman Culbertson, will be appointed in longress a day or two.

EX-CONGRESSMAN SCOTT has been nominated, but as yet has not given an answer. How the fur and money will fly in the Erie-Crawford district if he finally concludes to make the race.

ALL the candidates elected to the lower House of the Legislature of Pennsylvania in the election of November will take part in Lycoming county prison. electing a successor to United States Senator Cameron in January of 1891. HARRISBURG will have an old-fashioned

POLITICS in Crawford county are about as hot as they can be. The fight for Assembly is going to be a stubborn one, and the men who July 8. apture the plums will have to get up early in the morning and keep picking all day. THE judicial district composed of Forest and in Lancaster. Warren is in a mix. Both counties have named a person for the judgeship, and they each con trol 15 votes. Neither will give way, and a several streets. ong, stubborn fight will be the result. LARGE delegations are making preparations o attend the State Convention next week. until August 27. Pittsburg will send a tremendous one, and the telegates will exert a strong influence in be-

Hill, Tioga county, to determine if it is thick enough to pay for working. half of the nomination of Major E. A. Mon A CLEVELAND bicycle rider took a header tooth. PATTISON and Wallace are neck and neck. in Erie, and after having his wounds dressed with Mr. Hensel a very dangerous dark horse, and it is not dollars to cents that he is not the proceeded on his way to Buffalo.

nominee of the Democracy. If he should capture the nomination, Pennsylvania would in-dulge in an old-fashioned campaign. EX-SENATOR WALLACE dropped in at his

tion of over 1800, and the citizens Clearfield home on Saturday evening, and will enumerators have done justice to the place. emain for a few days. He is sanguine of being GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY nominated for Governor at Scranton an elected in November. He is in as complete training for a fight as ever Sullivan was, and Mr. Powderly was once a common laborer in Oil City. will press his opponent to the ropes.-Clearfield Republican.

DEATHS OF A DAY. William Brigham Wesson

DETROIT, MICH., June 19.-Hon. William Brigham Wesson, one of the most highly esteemed itizens of this city and State, died at his residence last evening after a long liness. He was born at Hardwick. Mass., in 1820. Mr. Wesson was connected with numerous enterprises and a prominent real estate dealer. His estate is valued between #2, 600, 600 and \$3, 600, 600.

W. G. Lessenring.

ALTOONA, June 18.-W. G. Leisenring, of Lutherville, brother of J. S. Leisenring, of this city, died suddenly at Lloydwrille, aged S years. He was postmaster of Lutherville and a prominent

The resignation of Rev. G. W. Williard, D. D., Lia D., as President of the collegiate and literary departments, was accepted, and Prof. C. O. Knipper appointed Vice President. The D., LL D., as Presi good health, and from appearances she will live several years yet. More remarkable than her great age is the fact that she is at the head of fully 2,000 living descendants, which, it is be-lieved, no other person in the world can suc-20 gold prize for best oration was given to A.

GRADUATED WITH HONORS.

Thiel College's Commencement Exercises Draw a Vast Concourse.

Good Sale for Gilmore.

STATE BREVITIES.

ship of 1,300.

ome on Sunday last.

orth of July demonstration.

oro, Tioga county, from August 20 to 22.

boys and 6 girls.

sity for it,

i speak in Oil City on Monday evening next.

Wis., loaned a friend \$10, to be returned by mail. Soon after he received a letter asking if SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. mail. Soon after he received a letter asking it he had received the money. Croft replied no. Soon after he received a letter with the \$10 in it, and the friend de lared he had once before sent the money. This week Croft received the first letter containing \$10, which was sent Au-gust 17, 1888, to Arhland, and had lain there two years. GREENVILLE, June 19 .- An immense throng ritnessed the graduating exercises of the senior class of Thiel Collge to-day. There were 2 ladies and 17 gentlemen in the class. The valedictory was delivered by W. E. Murray and the salutatory by C. K. McCreary. The hon--A daughter of General Lyon (the Conors of the class are as follows:

necticut hero who served in the Mexican and W. E. Murray, of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, W. E. Murray, of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, first honorst Charles K. McCreary, of Leech-burg, Pa., first honor, B.; D. R. Sunstein, of Ligonier, Pa., first honor, D; H. L. Brinker, Greenville, Pa., second honor, A; C. W. Mc-Elhaney, Greenville, Pa., second honor, B; J. F. Heckert, of Sarversville, Pa., second honor, C: Laura D. Young, of Loyal Oak. O., second honor, A. ladies' course; W. H. Leet, Green-ville, Pa., honorable mention, B; J. W. Brockway, of Greenville, Pa., honorable men-tion, C. Civil Wars, and who left all his property to the Government to assist in carrying on the latter war) has been found serving as a cook in a graders' camp near Denver, Col., where her husband, an invalid, was a workman. It is stated, also, that the wife of Luncoin's first Private Secretary, Frank Milton, is a cook on the steamer St. Croix, on a Western river. -A Missouri farmer thought he would

plant 20 acres of ground in corn, and, taking the sack which contained his seed corn, went into the field, put his corn planter into operation and pretty soon had the required number ation and pretty soon had the reduced a corn. But upon finishing his job, what was his con-sternation and amazement to flud his stock of corn untouched. He had simply forgotten to put the corn in the planter, and was forced to do his whole work over again. The sale of sents for the Gilmore concerts opened yesterday morning at Hamilton's music store, 35 Fifth avenue. The famous band has

-A farmer of East Palestine, O., has roduced a potato which presents a striking

store, 35 Fifth avenue. The famous band has been augmented since last year, and Mr. Gli-more says he has several extra solo instrument-alists who add greatly to the strength of the organization. Then he has five famous vocal-ists, who will sing between the instrumental numbers, the whole forming what should be a very enjoyable summer entertainment. There will be two concerts, matinee and evening next Thursday, the 26th, at Old City Hall. Mr. Ed C. Garber is the manager. The sale of seats has opened very anplciously, and there is every in-dication of two large audiences. freak of nature. It is only a small potato, but a new tube has formed inside of the old potato which has burst it open in two places. The which has burst it open in two places. The young potato has the appearance of having grown through the hody of the old. It is ac-tually a new potato formed inside of the old, drawing nourishment from the old, and de-veloping without any stocks or leaves and with-out being planted in the ground.

STOLEN WITTICISMS.

TIOGA county has 21 granges, with a member-"There is one thing that will keep Tommy JUDGE HARRY WHITE walked 19 miles to his from being a spendthrift."

"Lack of thrift to spend."-New York Herald. THERE are between 40 and 50 prisoners in the At the loan exhibition-Miss R. Tistique

-Oh, what a perfectly lovely pitcher! Miss Ethel Lettio-Inviti, though? Just get on to its curves!-Terre Haute Express.

OIL CITY is advertising for proposals for the Angry Advertiser-It you think I'm go construction of a new City Hall. Bids will close ing to pay you for this ad, you're mistaken. Advertising Clerk - What's the matter with it. "You promised to put it next to reading matter, LEWIS FISH, who is wanted in Reading on

and you've got it right alongside a several charges of forgery, has been arrested -Chicago Tribune.

Uncle Wedford-What is it, mother? BIDS will be received by George Platt, City You're white as milk. Mother-It's a dispensation, John, an' I s'pose we'll have to bear it. Jethro writes that he's Jined th' Seventh regiment down to York, an' it'll be the luck of our family if he ain't sent out West t' git scalped an' massacred. "-Judge, You're white as mlik. Engineer of Erie, until June 30 for paving THE Board of Pardons has granted a respite

to John W. Rudy, the Lancaster murderer, "How much ice did you leave me yester A VEIN of coal is to be opened on Wickham

day?" "Fifteen poun's, mum." "You did? Well 1 weighed if the instant you

"You duly mere seven pounds exactly." "Yis, mum, we sells it just as we gets it in Maine, mum, widout making no allowance for shrinkage in New Yorruk."—Harper's Weekty. THE One Hundred and Forty-ninth Pennsyl

vania Volunteers will hold a reunion in Weils "Thank heaven," said Shakespeare's thost. "Thank heaven and bless'd be the cy-THE new census gives Norristown a populabelieve tho

"Why so grateful, William?" asked the spool

"Let's play census, Willie."

"I don't know how. "Why," says Flossie, "you ask me all the

REUBEN HOLT, of Graham township, Clearsame questions you can, and I'll tell you it's none of your business and set Fido on you. "-New York field county, who is but 37 years of age and his ays his family consists of 12 children, 6 Heraid. AN HISTORICAL FACT.

The editor sat in his sanctum dim, THE old City Hotel, familiarly known as the Steamboat Hotel because of its peculiar shape, has been closed. It was one of the old-There wasn't a cent in the business for him: est public houses in Harrisburg.

When a girl came in at the open door, and merilly cantered across

THE Campbell Hose Company, of Butler "My name is Rooney;" "Little Annie?" "The will be the guest of a Franklin hose company in that city July 4. The Watson Hose Company, same: No doubt, sir, " she twittered, "you have heard of Warren, will also spend the day in Franklin.

the name." JOHN H. THANM, Select Councilman of

Reading, has been held in ball for a hearing, charged with pulling a fire alarm box on two or three occasions when there was no neces-sity for it. He stared for a moment-"Great heavens, said, "Little Annie's got whiskers'1-then fell over dead. --Washington Star.

and they were treasure opened with an or-exercises. The programme opened with an or-gan recital by Leonard Wales, the Allegheny gan recital by an interspersed with musical seorganist, and was intersponsed with musical se-lections by the Osborn Orchestra and on the grand organ. Upon the stage were seated Chancellor M. B. Goff, members of the faculty Chancellor M. B. Goff, members of the faculty and this year's graduates. The graduates were Reynolds G. Carnahan, Charles W. Ehlers, George K. Herron, J. Parry Johnston, Gus C. Laugenheim, Harry W. Me-Intosh and William A. Miller. The first bonor was taken by William A. Miller and the second bonor by R. G. Carnahan. The Rev. Charles E. Locke delivered the opening prayer. After an overture by the orchestra R. G. Carnahan gave the Lain sultatory and an essay on "The Sower of Thought." His subject was well treated and delivered in an excellent manner. "The Future of Electricity" was the subject of an essay by H. W. McIntosh. The great achievements of recent years through the medium of electricity were portrayed and the

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achievements of recent years through the medium of electricity were portrayed and the possibilities of what may be accomplished with is in the future were placed as almost limitless. W. A. Miller gave an essay on "The Dangers of Education." He pointed out the perils of an education tending to narrowmindedness, and the dangers of a false education, mslead-ing and presenting other than theorems of truth.

ing and presenting other than theories of truth T. P. Roberts, Esg., followed with an address to those of the engineering class. He spoke of the noble achievements of the profession for the benefit of mankind and the position it al the benefit of marking and the position if al-ways occupies in the front rank of professions. There is no great step made in the progress of civilization but the art of engineering plays a prominent part. In conclusion he instructed them to take a pride in their calling and labor and study to advance it and themselves. Chancellor Goff next called to the stage H.