PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, JUNE 21, THE 1890.

TWENTY PAGES. HOLDING A WEEK'S READING, WILL BE THE SIZE OF TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. VERYBODY READS IT. T SUITS ALL CLASSES. CAERIES AT LEADS IN SPEC. ASUMATING FICTION, TALES OF TRAVEL, POPULAR TOPICS, CHARACTER SKETCHES, INSTRUCTIVE PAPERS, SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY, FADS AND FASEIONS, SEASIDE GOSSIPS WHICH ADUA SEASIDE GOSSIPS. A FTER COLLEGE, WHAT? IS A SYMPOSIUM WHICH SHOULD BE READ BY GRADUATES, ONE OF OUR STAFF WAS ON THE CITY OF ROME WHEN SHE STRUCK A ROCK AND WILL TELL ALL ABOUT IT IN TOMORROW'S DISPATCH. A PARTIAL LIST OF TOMORROW'S SPECIAL FEATURES IS APPENDED: AN OCEAN EPISODE, PRINGLE ADVICE TO COLLEGE GRADUATES.

ADVICE TO COLLEGE GRADUATES, A SYMPOSIUM, OREGON'S SNOW PYRAMIDS, HENRY T. FINCK, LADIES LEARNING TO SWIM, IN THE SULTAN'S CITY, MARY J. HOLMES, SKETCHES IN VIRGINIA, WILMEB WELLINGTON, THE ACE OF CLUBS, PRINCE JOSEF LUMBONIRSKI, BEAUTY AND HER CHARMS, MEG. GOSSIP OF THE DAY, JAMES C. PURDY. ART AT SCALP LEVEL. PALETTE. TIPPLING IN WASHINGTON. IN THE DARK, DR. PHILIP WOOLF. IN GOTHAM'S MAD WHIRL, CLARA BELLE. FIRESIDE PUZZLES, A PRETTY FAIRY TALE, POINTS ABOUT PARIS, FOINTS ABOUT PARIS, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE, HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD. BEAUTIFYING THE HOUSEHOLD, BEAUTIFYING THE HOME, C. R. CLIFFORD. A DOUBLE COTTAGE, SENATORIAL SKETCHES, R. W. SHOPPELL THOMAS NAST. HINTS FOR SICK BOOMS. J. B. S. GAMBLERS ON THE OCEAN, CHARLES T. MURRAY, THE MYSTIC SHRINE, A STAFF WRITER, ORIGINAL SIBERIAN EXILES, OLIVE LOGAN,

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The Dispatch.

tion of this evil and its prevention not differ much in regard to our views in hereafter, but the view of the police authorconnection with corporate property, and I may be able to serve these interests should ities that overcrowding in tennement houses, I pull through again." and the consequent breach of sanitary laws constitutes a nuisance, and as such can be Mr. Scott, as a private supporter of Mr. Pattison, might not be an unsupportable abated by process of law, seems reasonable. The health officers, however, are not sure burden to the latter gentleman; but Mr. Scott as a leading candidate with Governor that this course is legally open to them, though they admit that if an epidemic were Pattison would be an incongruity. In the to break out they would possess all the powinterests of that harmony of color and camers needed in this direction. The evident paign notes, which is one of the first PAGES. duty of the Health Board is to inquire of requisites of high political art, the Pattison their legal advisers what the law upon the forces should devote their efforts to the supsubject is, and if they find they can prevent pression of Scott.

monopoly.

subject for legislation to prevent.

fifty people from occupying living room large enough for five, to do so at once. VESTED RIGHTS IN MONOPOLY. Hesitation where the health of the city is The Washington Post makes a vigorous concerned is dangerous. attack upon the proposition to establish a If at present there are no legal means of Government postal telegraph, on the ground instituting this reform, the sooner we set that it is an unprecedented outrage to enter into competition with the Western Union

about obtaining them the better. The idea of waiting till overcrowding breeds a pestitelegraph, which amounts to "confiscation lence is not agreeable to thick of. It of private property." would be a great deal better to make a test According to this theory, when one mercase and see how far the health officers can chant sets up a store in opposition to another secure the ends for the sake of which they already established he is attacking by his hold office. competition the private rights of the first merchant and is trying to confiscate his A PUBLIC WRONG.

property. Everyone knows that is absurd. A correspondent who furnishes THE DIS-No private citizen or small capitalist can PATCH with a description of his recent get any property right that will be infringed drive across the southern counties of the State, develops some interesting and important conclusions. He states them to be first, the vital necessity for that section of munity against competition. MEG. the State, of not only better roads but better railway communication; second, the public duty of the owners of the South Penn rail-Union is principally effective in bringing out the practical assertion of the Western road to complete that line; third, the fact Union's claim that it has a vested right in FRANK G. CARPENTER. that the owners of land being too poor to bear

the cost of improving their roads, people of THE FACT OF REVELATION. SHIRLEY DARE. Capital have a splendid opportunity to buy land cheaply and enhance their property by capital have a splendid opportunity to buy THE DISPATCH has already given so much attention to the importance of public roads that it need not refer to this branch concerning the South Penn road has such importance that it should be emphasized. THE DISPATCH has always asserted that the strangling of the South Penn project was a violation of the public rights and a counter ignoring of the obligations assumed by those who undertook that enterprise. Their charter involved a contract with the State to construct the road and put it in operation. They received definite and extraor-

dinary privileges in exchange for the public benefit to be secured by the improved communication when the railroad was built. The Trunk line managers and money kings of New York combined to strangle that project and secured the violation of the rights of the public and the State. Hardly

any more pregnant statement of one of the most threatening issues of the time need be given than the picture furnished by this letter, of the stagnation of enterprise and the depreciation of rich agricultural and mineral lands throughout that section, because the railroad kings have issued an edict that no new line shall be built through Pennsylvania.

The condition of things portrayed by this letter suggests the important reflection that the people may be able to secure improved roads and better railway communication when we are governed for their interests rather than for those of the corporations.

INCOMPETENCE OR POLITICS?

the suspension of hazers. A college commerce-ment without graduates must be a disappoint-Frank G. Schlotter has been employed in ing performance; but it is to the credit of the Pittsburg postoffice for five years as a mail distributor. He has been deprived of Kalamazoo College that it thus serves notice on the world that it can get along without his place, as he asserts, because he is a Democrat, and, as Postmaster McKean cipline.

graduates better than without civilized dismaintains, because he is incompetent. Mr. THE fear that if the duty on steel rails is

lassification.

THE TOPICAL TALKER

The Pittsburg of a Few Yoars Ago Lightly Compared With the City of To-Day-All Sorts of Changes for the Better.

ON such a cloudless, cool night as that of Thursday, one may more readily compre-bend the wonderful change which has come over Pittsburg's atmosphere since the intro-duction of natural gas than one may in daylight. So it seemed to me as I looked over the city from the sixth story of a lofty city building. The little clobes of light gemming the edge of Mt. Washington, the many-linked chains of lamps encircling Observatory Hill on the other side, the big are lights near the Point, were as free from haze, as sharp and distinct in outline as the stars seem on a middistinct in outline as the stars seem on a mid-summer night above pasture green. On a clear night-for there are some nights when the rivers blanket the town with fog-the features of Pittaburg are in bolder relief, the shadows are blacker, the lights are more vivid and the

are blacker, the lights are more vivid and the contrasts of color more positive than is the case in any great city I have known by night. This unique condition, produced by the smokeless air, naturally makes a strong im-pression upon everyone who encounters it for the first time, Perhaps herein lies the reason for the preference that artists show for Ditteburge herein the transmission show for Pittsburg by night. In Harpers' Weekly recently there was a clever attempt to portray the formation of a coal tow by elec-tric search light. But the engraver could not reproduce the intensity of the lights and the purple blackness of the shadows.

apon by honest competition. It is only in LESS than six years ago I remember awakthe case of great corporations that the claim ing one morning in July in the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and, starting out from there toward the Monongabela river. It was a sulis made that they must be guaranteed im-The Post's effort in favor of the Western

try morning, and a combination of river fog and coal smoke filled the streets. Such an atmosphere as Londoners enjoy in the early part of November, plus excessive heat. The end of Smithfield street looking from the Fifth ave-nue crossing was lost in an orange bank of cloud. I came upon the Monongahela unex-pectedly, and the heights above the Southside

Is connection with the agreement upon the Senate anti-trust bill, the Philadelphia North American says: "There may be a way loomed up beyond very indistinctly. When the sun reached the meridian the air, to prevent the co-operation of capital by restric-

of course, grew clearer; the coal smoke was deprived of the river fog's assistance. A fel-low traveler on the cars the night before had asked me to note—and he did it with some tive legislation but it remains to be found." To refer to the movement against trusts as seeking to prevent the co-operation of capital, is a piece of misreptesentation which can only pride for he was a Pittsburger-the resem-blance of the city to the mouth of sheel, as be excused on the hypothesis of extreme stupictured by imaginative artists, some of whom know better now. During the first day I spent pidity. The co-operation of capital for legit-imate purposes and in responsible forms, is not in Pittsburg I remembered the comparison several times, and recognized its inherent only sanctioned but encouraged by the corpora-tion laws of every State. But the combination of capital in an irresponsible form and for the truth. purpose of levying excortion on the public, is a

How everything in Pittsburg has changed since then! Citizens and strangers alike have long ceased to make fiery and sulphurous comparisons at Pittsburg's expense, and if they liken Pittsburg to any place, surely Paradise THE Congressional deadlock gets an early start by tackling one of the earliest Congres-sional conventions at New Castle. At the same would be more appropriate than the other place. rate we may look for it to tasten its grip upon

some unfortunate country district, up to the last week or two before the election. IT is curious to note also how we have becom accustomed to the use of gas. The novelty wore off long ago--it seems years. At first,

THE Gompers and Powderly debate did when the natural fuel was led into our parlor not take place last night. Mr. Gompers did grates and our kitchen ranges, the match was applied timidly and with an inward hope that not appear, but Mr. Powderly made the attack upon him that had been announced. The the roof might not go sailing away the next whole business is regretable. Both Mr. minute. Familiarity has bred, if not contempt, Gompers and Mr. Powderly are at the head of a feeling of confidence. Nor has the alliance powerful labor organizations, and personally of man and the "earth's breath"-as a child called it the other day-been fraught with much calamity to man. There have been very vield a vast influence over American workingmen. We should prefer to see them united and exerting their abilities for the common few fatal accidents from natural gas explo sions, and they seem to be getting fewer as good of all wage-workers, irrespective of their tiple goes on.

It was the fashion at first to blame natural gas every time a cat singed its tail, and other THE urgent way in which the Delamater ities, not from jealousy, of course, were careorgans are picturing the beneficial results that might be secured if Major Montooth could be ful to enlarge upon the awful perils which sur rounded life in Pittsburg because of natural induced to take second place on the ticket, gas. But this tendency has disappeared within and without our borders. Natural gas has besufficiently indicates the source of that report come one of the standard wonders of the United States. They are inquisitive about it in Boston, and they swallow fabulous tales about in Lonthat he was going to do it.

COMMENCEMENT at Kalamazoo College in Michigan was somewhat hampered by the don with avidity. absence of the graduating class, through an un-

Even Mr. Howells, the novelist, gives natural fortunate disagreement with the faculty over

gas a large place in his latest and best novel, "A Hazard of New Fortunes," and the New York editorial writers occasionally inform us

M. Byers, at her lovely home on Western ave-A BRILLIANT SCENE.

nue, Allegheny. The day by its coolness and tresh invigorating breezes assisted in making the occasion an unusually pleasant one, as far as teas, confined to ladies, go. Rev. Dr. Applegarth Formally Introduced to the Fourth Avenue Baptist Congregation-Some Happy Speeches Abounding in Wit and Good Feeling-A Large Num-

ber Present. The interior of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church presented a brilliant scene last evening in honor of its newly called pastor, Rev. Henry C. Applegarth, Jr., of New Brunswick, who was

formally welcomed to his pastorate with numer-ous addresses and mnumerable warm hand-shakes and greetings during the evening. In the addresses the gentlemen had the floor, or the platform, which, by the way, was a very pretty one, with its wealth of pure white flowers attistically account and the flowers. artistically arranged against the dense green of the beautiful palms that formed the background, to the exclusion of the ladies, but in the general welcoming that followed the

ground, to the exclusion of the ladies, but in the general welcoming that followed the ladies were well represented. The church was filled with its own congrega-tion of talented and refined people, and a goodly number of reverends and their wives from other Baptist churches and other denom-inations, all by their eager, animated counte-nances bespeaking the welcome that was so freely extended to the newcomer. With Mr. Charles A. Edsall as master of ceremonies the programme was opened by singing and the in-vocation pronounced by Rev. J. W. Riddle, after which Mr. W. E. Linceln, in an exceed-ingly witry address, welcomed the new pastor in behalf of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church and expatiated upon the wonderful things the church would accomplish with a new nas-tor, and a new 40-horse power organ which they expected to have soon. With a characteristic shrug and closing of the right eye which elic-tied vigorous applause, Mr. Linceln referred to Rev. W. West, who was to follow him. In behalf of the Fourth Avenue, as Rev. W. W. West, D. D. LL. D., Bishop of the diocess of Oakland. Such an extended the use of oakland. Such an extended the use of oakland. Such an extended the use of oakland church, of which he is pastor. Rev. R. F. Woodburn, of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, made rather a lengthy and seriously inclined address in which he seloomed the new pastor in behalf of the Bap-tist ministry. A solo, "Your Mission," ren-dered by Mr. W. H. Everson, was greatly en-joyed, and with a pun upon the same the master of caremonies introduced Rev. George T. Street, who said that he was a high churciman, inas-much as he was pastor of the M. Washington Church, but in the name of the Pittsburg Bap-tist Association he warmly welcomed Rev. Dr. Applegarth.

tist Association he warmly welcomed Rev. Dr. Applegarth. Christians of every other name in the welcom Christians of every other name in the welcom-ing process, were represented by Rev. W. J. Reid, of the U. P. Church, whose withersma kept his listeners in a continual ripple of laughter. Mr. J. B. Griggs, the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., represented that association, and invited Rev. Dr. Applegarth to visit the association's rooms, make use of the parlors and reading room besides welcoming him cor-dialie.

and reading room besides welcoming him cor-dially. Rev. H. C. Applegarth, the muchly wel-comed man, then took the platform with the same smiling face with which he had listened to the good advice and words of welcome that had fallen from the lips of the speakers before him. Waiting until everything was quiet and nothing but the sound of the water in the marble fountain as it rippled down among the lovely ferns with which it was filled, greeted the ear, he com-menced the address, in which he proved him-self a rapid and concise thinker, as he had heard and digested the remarks made by each of his predecessors. of his predecessors. In answer to one who had embodied in his re

In answer to one who had embodied in his re-marks the hope that he as a pastor, would not become so eloquent and learned in his dis-courses that some wealthier church or college would seek to obtain him, as was the case with the former pastor. Rev. Dr. Applecarth, said a man was not a man who couldn't keep a wife after he had won her, and in reply-ing to several who had impressed upon his mind the fact that he would have to work if he succeeded in satisfying the demands of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church in the intei-lectual and spiritual line, he said that the pas-tor and the congregation would work together, and aptly illustrated his remarks by relating a dream which a poor tired unnister had, wherein he was the horse and the elders and congrega-tion were seated in a mammoth stage coach which he, with al his pulling was unable to

he was the horse and the elders and congrega-tion were seated in a mammoth stage coach which he, with all his pulling, was unable to stir. A reference made to welcoming Mrs. Applegarth, with a provision that it was as the pastor's wife and not as the pastor's assistant in church work, was indorsed by Rev. Dr. Applegarth, who said she was the pastor's associate and not the church's associate. He concluded his remarks by say-ing the first year of n arried life was always the hardest, as the real knowledge of each other was then obtained, and that doubless it would be so between church and pastor. Thanking York editorial writers occasionally inform us thoroughly on the subject, mainly with the pessimistic but charitable view of convincing us that natural gas is not going to last long. In-deed according to some of the most learned geologists and scientific men natural gas ought not to be flowing now; it is breaking all sorts of regulations and upsetting innumerable prece-dents by doing so. But conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set conscious that the city has been trans-formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and set set or the sold with the set of the old with the set of the sold with the set of

Chorus of Angels:

A NOTABLE EVENT.

CHOICE SNAKE STORIES.

Observance of the Twenty-Flith Year of Father Bornemann's Priesthood. ISPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPLANCE

READING, June 20 .- Monday next will be READY FOR COMMENCEMENT. the twenty-fifth year since the Rev. Father List of the Members of the High School

Catholic Church here, was ordained to the priesthood. This event will be celebrated with Graduating Class. priesthood. This event will be celebrated with more than ordinary pomp, with a great jubilee. Some 300 invitations have been extended to the dioceses of Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Harris-burg and Scranton, and a number of Western visitors are expected. There will be at least 100 visiting priests, and many are yet to hear from. Among the notables are Arabishop Ryan, of Philadelphia: Rev. Father McGovern, of Harrisburg and others from father west

Next little programmes issued for the Alle-cheny High School commencement exercises, besides outlining the evening's entertainment, which will take place next Thursday, in the Grand Opera House, contain a list of the

Grand Opera House, contain a list of the graduating class, as follows, with Miss Eva Morehead Bard, Mr. Walter Alfred May and Miss anna Irwin Young carrying off the first, second and third honors, respectively: Theodore Ahlers, John Henry Bollen, Jennie Elizabeth Clary, Lillian Dunbam Cree, Victor Edgar Egbert, Jennie McKnight Francies, Amie Ohurch Jamieson, Edwin Boggs Jounstou, Minnie Joseph, Annie Dickson Kerns, Clara Keuhn, Harry Cohen Levey, John Wilson Mc-Cosh, James Stewart McGaw, Walter Herd Nichol, Charles Eugene O'Neal, Alfred Moses Oppenheimer, Agnes Brodie Orr, Bertha Parker, Elsie Rosenbaum, Lillian Saint, Mattie Hamilton Stevenson, Charles Edward Theo-bald, Margaret Jennie Wallace and William Caskey Young.

WILL CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON. Brend-Baking Contest to Wind Up the

School Kitchen. The closing exercises of the school kitche will be held this afternoon at the Grant street

will be held this afternoon at the Grant street schoolhouse. Dr. W. H. McKelvy will act as master of ceremony, and Mr. D. R. Torrence will give a history of the school kitchen, atter which the committee will report on the bread-baking contest, and the successful bakets will receive their prizes at the hands of Hon. H. I. Gourley, to whose presentation address Super-intendent George J. Luckey will respond in receiving the prizes for the tiny winners. Miss Charlotte Ballou, the teacher, will pre-sent the diplomas, and a feast of good things, prepared by the little ones, will couclude the afternoon's programme. up in Clarion, Pa., and hence the boys have a good excuse for carrying a bottle of antidote in heir pockets. The teacher didn't faint; she just grabbed a fternoon's programme. lub and killed the reptile.

Social Chatter. A NUMEROUSLY attended and very successful picnic was held by the Sunday-school of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church on the

house snake about a foot long and as thick as a man's finger, drop out. Upon a careful ex-amination he found a worm hole about an spacious grounds of the Hutchinson home-stead, in the East End, yesterday. The day was perfect for an outing and the 400 or 500 scholars and members of the congregation eneighth of an inch in diameter leading from the outside of the tree to the eavity where the joyed it greatly. snake lay, and that was the only opening to air THE Fifth Avenue Congregational Church from the snake's harbor. The snake must

was the scene of a merry war last evening, in which the strawberries and ice cream got very much the worst of it, and were literally eaten have gone through the worm hole into the tree when it was a little snake. EMANUEL WILLIS, who lives one and a half up by their assailants. It is announced, howmiles north of Tuscumbla, Mo., killed a monsever, that a fresh array will greet visitors again ter rattlesnake recently which measured 6 feet in length and was 12 inches in circumferthis evening.

ence. Willis is a tiemaker, and lives in a cabin in the woods. His little two-year-old child was AN enjoyable rose fete was held by the members of the Oakland M. E. Church last evening on the spacious grounds of Mr. L. T. Yoder, at the foot of Oakland avenue. playing beside the house, when the father, who was some little distance away, heard her scream. Rushing to ber assistance he was hor-rified to see a huge ratilesnake chasing his child into the house. The little one ran through the doorway, and the suake followed after, THE W. W. Parkhill Council No. 23 will celerate their fourth annual picnic next Saturday at Aliquippa Grove. MISS JENNIE EVANS will sing at the free when the father, seizing a hoe, severed its head from its body. It had 18 rattles and a button. organ recital in Carnegie Hall this afternoon.

EASTER HYMN.

(Adapted from Gathee's Faust.) BY EDWARD H. RICE, PH.D., (LEIPZIG). Chorus of Angels: Christ is arisen. Joy to the perishing. Whom the corruptibles,

Actively pray to Him.

Promises pay to Him.

Turn every day to Him,

ALLEGHENY, June 19.

Want the Bars Put Up.

of May 24. Two nights later a great meeting wa

held in Fancuil Hall to protest against this action and while George R. Russell was presiding and

Wendell Phillips was speaking the announcemen

came that a mob was attempting to rescue Burns

tack upon the doors, killed one constable and

wounded others. But Burns was held and sent

back into slavery. A great demand then went up for the removal of Judge Loring from the Probate Bench, and in spite of the remonstrance of the official in ques-

tion that removal was effected. In hi remonstrance, Judge Loring submitted that he had been appointed United States Commissione in 1541 while he was practicing law, and that in

Annie Wingenroth.

Miss Annie Wingenroth, who has been lyin upon a sick bed for nearly ten weeks, passe

of her parents on Ross street, Wilkinsburg. The

case is a peculiarly and one. The deceased has always enjoyed excellent health until stricker with her futal lincos. Although it was recognized that she was seriously ill, neither she nor her

George McMulles.

ISPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1

ERIE, June 20.-Mr. George McMullen, of Conneantville, died suddenly last night. He bad come to attend the grand visitation of the Grand Lodge of Masons, and while on his way to the temple he was orercome and died. The deceased was almost 80 years of age, had been a Mason for half a century and was a Kuight Templar. He was a wealthy immberman in Michigan and Penn-sylvania. One of his sons, Dr. A. K. McMullen, is a wealthy and prominent burial case manu-facturer in Erie and an active member of the National Association.

quietly away at noon, yesterday, at the reside

The meeting dissolved and the pers it hastened to the Court House an

Lowly, ancestral Wants had confined. Chorus of Women:

> With spices most costly We foudly arrayed him Hopefully, trustfully, Lovingly laid him. Ah! vainly we seek Him. Christ be not here.

Chorus of Angels: Christ be arisen, Bliss has invested Him, Trials that tested Him All are endured.

Chorus of Disciples: through Europe. Joyful arising. He proves the great story, Corruption despising, He sits down in glory, Born into higher life, bright as creation's m We in earth's noise and strife Walt for the welcome dawn. We in disaster forever oppressed Envy the Master sweetly at rest.

TRENWITH, the alleged Phonizville mur-

they were thrown away together.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In the residence of the late Simon P. Fitz in Auburn, Me., is a chair over 200 years

-A Belfast, Me., merchant ordered a carload of flour just before Curistmas, and it has just arrived. Bornemann, pastor of the St. Paul's Roman

-A Maine minister, who has just retired. during his pastorate of nearly half a century, married 467 couples and preached 757 funeral sermons, of which 300 were for members of his own society.

-The quails are so numerous and tame in the vicinity of Grass Lake, Wis., that they fly into the village in flocks and sit around on the lawns like robbins. The law protecting them lasts two years more.

-The members of the choir of the Methodist Church in Fort Dodge, Ia., was taken ill sudgenly during the services on Sunday last, having been poisoned by the odor of the flowers with which the church was lavishly decorated.

-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 minister of a church at Glasgow for

Ryan, of Philadeliphia: Rev. Father McGovern, of Harrisburg, and others from farther west. At 9:30 Monday solemn high mass will be cele-brated by Father Bornemann, at which a num-ber of young men who have gone forth from this parish, will assist. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Father E. C. Hiltermann. At 8 of clock the same evening a procession. headed by a band, will form and march to the Opera House, where all the different societies connected with the Catholic Churches here, will assemble. A German address will be made by Frederick Stephan, to be followed by one in English by Edward Kremp. The church is being beautifully decorated, and everything will be done to make the occa-sion a proper one to the event. Of the 25 years of Father Bornemann's labors in the priest-hood. 25 have been passed in the pastorate of St. Paul's Church. years. -Among the replies received by census "I among the replies received by census takers was the following, unique for frankness: "I am 20 years old, born in the United States, was born a tramp, started as a newsboy, have not got enough learning to be a Senator, lawyer or priest."

Two blacksnakes were killed at a camp near -A live whale, 17 feet long, was captured at Lamoine, Me., Monday, on the shore of a narrow inlet from Frenchman's Bay. It was killed and taken to Mud creek bridge. The "oldest inhabitant" never heard of whales being in those waters before. Punzsutawney, one of which measured 8 feet 2 inches, and the other 5 feet 5 inches. THEY kill rattlesnakes on the public streets

-A Mrs. Peacock, of Tennville, Ga., on last Thursday rode on a railroad train for the A BULLSNAKE of huge dimensions, with a first time, it is said, in 30 years. When she was a girl of 12 or 13 years she took her first ride over the rails, but, until last week, she could not be induced to travel in that manner a sec-ord time. head as large as a cocoanut strayed into a schoolhouse near Griswold, Ia., the other day.

ond time. -A smart Biddeford, Me., boy has gone SEVERAL days ago J. Zong felled a tree in into the business of raising eagles. He found three eagle's eggs in a nest in the woods and William Hawk's clearing, near Mafflintown, When he split the fourth cord wood cut, about carried them home, placing them under a hen that has just commenced to set. Saturday last the eggs hatched, and the young englets are now doing well. 16 feet from the butt, he was surprised to see a

-Deputy Sheriff Garner, of Flushing, Mich., recently held an auction, and, among other things, sold a little brown jug of whisky, which he thought was empty, for 10 cents. The buyer got on a roaring drunk, and now his wife is trying to prosecute Garner for selling liquor without a license.

-A late number of the London Times contained the following advertisement: "Required to borrow, the sum of 630 for an indefialte period. No security can be offered. Any lady or gentleman granting this favor will greatly oblige, and at the same time greatly surprise, the advertiser. Address Marous."

-Thirty thousand pounds for a clock has ast been paid by one of the Rothschilds. The clock was a beautiful specimen of the Louis XV. period, which had been given as a wed-ding present to a Countees Fitzwilliam maoy geterations ago, and had been kept as an heir-loom at one of the family seats, Milton Hall, Northamptonshire.

A VERY small milksnake, it appears, crawled -Isaac Murphy, who rode Salvator, the into the house of a man named Walters, at Greenville, Ga., and found a bottle of milk winning horse in Tuesday's Suburban, is a young colored man who was raised in the bousehold of Mrs. Hunt Reynolds, in Lexingwithout a cork, the bottle being kept for a baby of Mr. and Mrs. Walters. The reptile ton, Ky., where he lives with his wife and owns about \$30,000 worth of real estate. His salary as a ruder for John H. Haggin, Salvator's owner, is stated at \$15,000 a year. crawled into the mouth of the bottle and drank freely of the milk, and it was there when Mrs. Walters came in. With a scream sheseized a broom to kill the reptile, which

-Application was made during the week took fright and started to run, but it had drank in New York for letters of administration upon the estate of the late John P. W. Querling, too much milk. It had gone in without any trouble, but it now found it impossible to get when the fact was developed that he had an ex-traordinary liking for the name John, so much so that he gave the name to his three sons, the first son being John B., the second John W. and the third John H. Querling. out, and, after pulling the bottle about the floor for awhile, it was killed. Even then it was impossible to get the snake out of the bottle, and

-There is a pear tree on Basil Mick's

farm, southwest of the village, that presents a THE Dime Deposit and Discount Bank of Scranton has been chartered; capital, \$100,000. JUDGE GUNNISON, of Erie, with his wife and son, will sail in a few days for a prolonged trip through Europe.

of Delmar, Troga county, died recently

peculiar distressing circumstances. The little

one was having a very troublesome time in cut-

ting its teeth, the father, thinking to relieve its

ting its itsets, the father, thinking to felleve its sufferings, attempted to lance the child's guina. He used a common jack-knife and performed a very bungling operation, cutting deeply into the gums. He was unable to stop the flow of blood and summoned a physician. He too was powerless to stop the flow of the life current, and the child broatned its last three days later.

-Joby Michial, of Oconee county, and

ing. Their third oldest son now white-headed

his parents and is past his 70th year. Mr.

Michial has an old family Bible, yellowed and scared with age, that tells the time of his birth

and marriage and his many interesting relics

-In the window of a fishing tackle store

in Fulton street, New York, is displayed a fly-

rod three feet long, and tapering from the

thickness of a lady's pencil at the butt to the

-The celebrated German remedy for

hurns consists of 15 ounces of the best white

the natives.

of decades ago. He is as lively and active as a

and telling with age, is living in the vicinity of

-John M. Lockwood, of Sturgis, Mich. CHAMBERSBURG is disgruntled over the fact that there is nothing going on in the amuse-ment line there July 4. ---John M. Lockwood, of Sturgis, Mich., has a rare specimen of a treak of nature. It is a little lamb which walks on its front feet only, its hind text not togeting the ground. It is its hind feet not touching the ground. It is TRENWITH, the alleged Phemixville mur-derer, has for his counsel a Democrat, a Re-publican and a Prohibitionist. THERE is talk of extending the Perry County Railroad, which new runs from Duncannon to Railroad, which now runs from Duncannon to New Bloomfield, 28 miles further up the valley. -A 9-months-old child of John Chapma

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THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

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

THE VALUE OF EARNESTNESS.

Considering the complaints which have come from so many cities of loose census enumeration, and bearing in mind the deficiency of the work at the outstart in this district also, Pittsburg and the surrounding neighborhood may well congratulate itself that in Mr. Oliver, the local supervisor, we have a man who is proving equal to the emergency. Supervisor Oliver admits the difficulties he has met with in the business, but pledges himself to stick by the task until everything is as near absolutely correct as under any system it could be.

It was precisely this interest and personal which it knew Mr. Oliver would take, that might have been content to send in the returns in such defective shape as they were received, in place of insisting, as Mr. Oliver rightly has done, that they be gone over again and in every instance made perfect before transmission to Washington.

PERILS OF OVERCROWDING.

The overcrowding which exists in many tenement houses in different parts of the corrected if possible at once. The condition everybody in the city. It does not appear to be very clearly understood by anybody how the law stands as to the reduc-a Republican and I am a Democrat, we do

Schlotter is not satisfied to let the matter rest at this, but has appealed to the Civil Service Commission to inmen of tariff arguments that do not argue. vestigate his charges that the civil service rules have been violated in his case. Post-

master Mc Kean savs that Mr. Dovle, a civil service inspector, has examined the case already with the result that he is satisfied as to Mr. Schlotter's inability to perform TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where are us to Mr. Schlotter's inholity to perform complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be the duties required of him in the posto flice. section worth owning, it was hardly to be ex-As a buttress to his case, Mr. Schlotter has pected to appropriate a mountain peak. procured the testimony of hundreds of his neighbors in Corsopulis as THE Supervising Architect of the Treas-

to his abstinence from pernicious activity in politics and as to his general good character. Most of these witnesses are Republicans.

We have tried to state the facts as they THE English syndicate is now reported to be after the Louisiana State Lottery. If it are alleged to be by the contending parties, were permitted to capture the prize, and unand with both sides of the story clearly in load it upon the credulous British investor, we view we can see no reason why the Civil might obtain at once a sweet revenge on John Service Commission should not investigate Buil's pocket and an abolition of the lottery. the case. If what Mr. Schlotter alleges is itician in this country could afford t No p true, if he has passed one or two civil service | uphold a lottery bought by British gold. examinations satisfactorily and has done his

be occupied this fall.

GUESSING at half the population and mulduty faithfully and well for a term of years. tiplying it by two, is not a reliable way of taking his discharge is an infraction of the civil a census; but it is better than not multiplying service rules. If what Mr. McKean it by two. alleges is true, the commission will be

compelled to confirm his decision. In THE Governor of California is issuing justice to both parties immediately constrong public documents against the bruisers and declares that his State shall not be made cerned and to the public, who are deeply haven for prize fighters. This would be reinterested in the enforcement of the laws, enthusiason all over the State if i and especially of the law designed to keep were not for the recollection that the Governo the administration of the departments of of Mississippi once did the same thing.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

injure any one unrighteously. THE DIS-MRS. ALICE SHAW has signed a contract to PATCH has always desired to see the busigo to St. Petersburg and whistle for the Czar ness of the Government conducted on business and nobles. principles, and it has joyfully recognized DR. ALICE FREEMAN PALMER will be the

row brim and blue band.

every Sunday this summer.

uniform.

her horse.

THE Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks will take no

racation, but will preach in his Boston church

men will be the Bishop of Ripon, the Master o

HERR OSKAR OEHLSCHLAGER, one of the

most noted sportsmen in Europe, has died in Berlin. His horses contested in every impor-tant event in Europe, but his greatest achieve-

ments were in Germany. He was bold both on

the turf and at cards, and after extraordinar,

died a poor man at the age of 50 years.

out of which has grown the present hotel.

rheumatism, and continues as great a sufferen

during the warm weather as he was in the win

the exerneiating pains which invariably follows

ter months. He rides out but rarely owing to

good fortune in both, his luck turned and he

the Temple and the Dean of Westminster.

the disposition of Mr. McKean and his commencement orator at Wellesley College on predecessor, Mr. Larkin, to apply those Tuesday next. PRINCESSES MAUD and Victoria of Wales principles to the postoffice. Of course if the Civil Service Commission

through a competent official has already examined Mr. Schlotter's case and reported against him, we presume, no further investigation is needed.

INARTISTIC INCONGRUITY.

the Government and politics apart, the in-

vestigation should be made. It cannot

The action of the recent Crawford County Democratic Convention, in pushing the Hon, W. L. Scott into the Congressional field once more, contrary to the modest and shrinking impulses of that retiring gentleman, does not necessarily call for much outside comment as to its local bearings. The politicians of both parties in Crawford have such a strong affection for candidates of the corporate and monopolist stripe that pride in the right discharge of his'-duties, their action is adequately explained by their ardent admiration for Mr. Scott's barled THE DISPATCH to indorse so emphatic- rel. So far as the rest of the State is concerned, ally his appointment as Supervisor. He is the nomination can be received with the reproving himself the right man for the place. flection that if the Crawford county politi-One with less interest or determination cians did not support Scott, they would support some other barrel candidate.

But as regards its bearing on politics of a wider scope, the nomination calls for more attention than it receives as a mere manifestation of the political fealty to corporations. Mr. Scott has been credited with an

undue activity in the movement to make ex-Governor Pattison the Democratic candidate for Governor. Mr. Pattison's greatest strength lies in his outspoken and emphatic city is undoubtedly an evil that should be opposition to corporate encroachments. Mr. Scott's position in that matter, in adof some of these bouses, as described in dition to his claim to represent on railway another column of this issue, threatens the directories more thousands of miles of railhealth of the inmates themselves and of way than any other living man, has been everybody in the city. It does not appear | defined by himself in a letter to Chauncey

reduced to \$11 20 "large contributors to the campaign fund will cease to give," is a speci-

formed in a brief span of years, that in wealth and resources, in the extension of the old in-THE report from California that one of dustries and the birth of new, the Pittsburg of the peaks of Mt. Shasta has disappeared is to-day is grown out of recognition in less than a rendered the more inexplicable by the fact that decade, the inhabitants of this favored corner of the earth look forward to even greater Southern Pacific Railway syndicate had not been operating in that vicinity lately. As changes, greater wealth, greater culture and it had already gobbled up everything in that greater happiness in the future.

THE MARTINA FUND.

A Contributor Sends His Mite From Afar ury is making himself popular in this city by a Dr. Sands Interested. determined effort that the new postoffice shall

Dr. Sands, who discovered the pitiable cor dition of the Martina family in Mulberry alley yesterday consented to take charge of the money contributed by the charitably disposed and promised to see that it was rightly used. THE DISPATCH acknowledges the following additional contributions: Simon K\$ 1 00

Enclosed please and \$1 subscription toward the Martina fund, 1 only wish I was able to make it \$100. Keep the good work up as the case is pitiable in the extreme. Who could refuse to aid so worthy a cause. I got enough by reading to DISPATOR WHEELING, June 18.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

IF the Republican party is responsible for the high prices for ice and watermeions, they will feel the effects of it this fall when the ballots are counted. It is dangerous to trifle with man's feelings and his pocketbook.

Twy stock of heroes is becoming painfully scarce.

PRINCESSES MAUD and Victoria of Wales wear sailor hats of fine white straw, with nar-travel from Cincinnati to Louisville for \$1. To make it an object a stateroom and meals are thrown in, with brass band accompaniments That's cheaper than staying at home wearing ou shoe leather. THE war whoop of the proud bird of freedom

THE betrothal of Princess Victoria, sister of Emperor William, to Prince Adolf of Schaum-burg-Lippe is officially announced. will soon be heard throughout the land of the free and the home of the brave, and there will be no string attached to its tail feathers. THE German Empress appeared on review the other day at the head of a regiment of

"On account of our usual custom, to give our cuirassiers, of which she is colonel, clad in army employees a chance to fittingly observe the giorious Fourth no paper will be issued from this office Fourth of July week, but the editor will be found LADY FLORENCE DIXEY is not a stranger to fame, and does not propose to be. Among the in the office to receive subscriptions."-Chorus of things which she has promised to do in the pear country weekiles. future is to appear in Hyde Park riding astride

A GAME of ball was played in Olathe, Kan lately, and during the entire game not a player was heard to kick against the umpire. All the MR. STANLEY'S wedding will, according to present arrangements, take place at Westmin-ster Abbey on July 12. The officiating clergyplayers were deaf and dumb.

> Long they lingered by the gateway In the garden-he and she; He was tall and straight and stately; She was lovely as could be.

Pale his face-almost to wannes As he kissed, and kissed her still, And the oneness of her goneness Was a sight to make men ill.

-Frank Putnam

PENNSYLVANIA undertakers have just JAMES WORMLEY, whose name is perpetu wound up their convention at Eric. These little affairs should be encouraged, for it is a remarka-ble fact that during their absence not a single ated in the famous hotel in Washington, was a colored man and formerly a hackman. Making money at the business, he bought a few horses and vehicles and kept a livery stable, from which he accumulated a little fortune. Among his early business ventures was a small inn, death occurred in any place from rate was sent.

AND the Journal stands corrected! Speaker Beed should now call for a new deal. INDOR THURMAN finds no relief from his

A CONVENTION has been called at New A CONVENTION or an antipart of the puri-feation of politics. It would seem to an outsider that this is defying dog days with a vengeance.

the exercise. His only outing consists of short A will man escaped from a dime museum in Bradford, and is still at large. He resembles the common hard so much that officers are afraid to arrest him for fear they will get hold of the wrong man. rambles about the grounds, in which he is

Loving in every partings

FOR THE DAY NURSERY. An Entertainment That Proved a Social and

Financial Success. In view of the fact that during the months of

July and August a great many philanthropic ladies, by whose liberal donations the Day Nursery on North avenue, Allegheny, is per-From the Kansas City Star.] mitted to continue its good work, are out of A Pennsylvania judge has decided in favor of the city, and consequently the treasury and the

the sale of liquor in original packages as against local option. That will have the effect larder are not so often replenished, the managers of the nursery and the ladies of the Sterrett gers of the nursery and the ladies of the Sterrett Union, whose child the Day Nursery is, con-cluded to take time by the forelock and pre-pare for the rainy day, metapoorically speaking, by having a strawberry and ice cream festival, which they accordingly did yesterday afternoon and last evening, with great success socially as well as financially. Early in the afternoon the tidy little house was in readiness for the visitors and the tiny inmates, of which there were a year, who were an initial clear with of bringing a still stronger pressure to bear upon Congress for the enactment of a law restoring the power to the States for regulating the liquor traffic within their own boundaries. Not a few of the anti-Prohibitionists who were engaged a few months ago in a vehement effort break down the bars are now clamoring t have them put up. DEATHS OF A DAY.

burled in ice. About 1 o'clock the guests began to arrive,

and from that time on until late in the eve and from that time on until late in the eroning there was a continual stream of friends of the nursery, including many a passing pedestrian who was attracted by an advertising placard, coming and going and partaking of the re-freshments for which they dropped their mite.

coming and going and partaking of the re-freshments for which they dropped their mite, with cood wishes for the worthy charity that, during the month of May, cared for 319 little folks—an increase of 100 over the number cared for last year during the same month. While providing for the little unfortunates already under their charge, the enterprising ladies were taking measures to prevent an in-creased ratio for future years of bomeless and friendless little ones by obtaining signatures to a petition, which is to be forwarded to the Sen-ate, requesting the prompt passare of bill No. 5975, or some other bill with provisions to the same effect, prohibiting the trans-portation of intoxicating liquors con-trary to or in violation of the law. With Mrs. J. Slours and Mrs. Judge Fetterman as a reception committee, the vicitors were With Mrs. J. Slours and Mrs. Judge Feiterman as a reception committee, the visitors were welcomed and ushered into the dining room, where the following ladies served the tables: Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. R. Aiken, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Dr. Hamilton, Miss Ella Arthurs, Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Bessie Ritchie, Mrs. M. D. Haz-lett, Miss Jessie McDonald, Mrs. Barr, Misses Arthur and Templeton, Mrs. J. B. Hazlett, Miss Birdle Hazlett, Miss Hise, Mrs. Peoples, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Robb, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Frankie Grabam, Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Wells, while Mrs. Rev. Martun and Miss Rachel Martin ladled out the lemonade. The officers of the Nursery are: President, Mrs. Samuel Sloan; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Samuel McNaugher and Mrs. J. Morton: Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Fetterman; Correspond-ing Secretary, Mrs. M. D. Hazlett; Treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Barr. in 1841 while he was practicing law, and that in 1847 he was appointed by Governor Briggs Judge of Probate for Suffolk county. He had held the two offices from that date. He argued that his action was simply a part of his duty. After his removal Judge Loring received from Buchan-ian the appointment of Judge of the Court of Claims at Washington, and there remained a quarter of a century, resign-ing in 1877 under the retiring act. He was then 75 years old and was the only Democrat on the bench. Judge Loring was a native of Massa-chusette, and was born in January, 1802. He was a graduate of Harvard College, class of 1821, and his death leaves but one survivor of the 59 mem-bers of his class, that survivor being the Rev, William Withington. There are but six surviv-ing graduates of this college of other class rank than Judge Loring. His widow survives him, together with one son and two daughters.

ENJOYED THEMSELVES WELL.

The High School Cinss Night Exercises a Brilliant Success.

Last evening, in the High School, the class of 1890 gave a very pleasant series of exercises. Nearly half the class took part in the perform. ance. Recitations and speeches were alike endered, and frequent applause punctuated the efforts of the young people. It was some-what unfortunate that no programmes were distributed on the occasion. Although each what unfortunate that no programmes were distributed on the occasion. Although each performer was introduced by name, it was difficult for those sitting in the lower end of the large hall to hear distinctly. Of those whose names could be distinguished it may be be said that Miss J. F. Lowry, in her "Class History" Miss Stella Evans, in a gracefully humorous little speech, and Mr. Negley, in his oration on President Garfield, were especially happy.

The valedictory was loadly applauded, the abandon with which it was delivered adding much to its effect. The advice given by the speakers to the class of '91 was apparently un-welcome to those future seniors, who, through their representatives, proceeded to lecture their predocessors in good round terms. The exercises closed with the singing in chorus of the class song, which hore a decidedly strong resemblance to 'Nancy Lee.''

One of the most delightful events of the month was the tea, yesterday, given by Mrs. A.

ored from decay, Chains which now fetter WILLIAM REMALY, a farmer of Moore Your hearts break away. Worship your Lord in hear township, Northampton county, recently hanged bimself to the limb of a tree. Cause trothers be true and good, unknown, Sharing your daily food,

A COLORED thief at Bridgeport jumped into the canal, and the policeman who was chasing him followed suit and arrested the fellow in the water. Tables array for Him, Thus ye the Lord shall know, living below,

REV. DR. FRY, who has made a tour of Enrope and Asia, has returned to his pastorate at Lancaster. A general reception will be ten- his wife were married in 1810, and are still livdered him this evening.

GOVERNOR BEAVER has appointed L. D. Wetmore, Warren: W. H. Osterhout, Ridgeway and S. R. Mason, Mercer, to be trustees of ipsane hospital at Warren.

WILLIAM S. FURST, son of Judge Furst, of Bellefonte, after graduating at Princeton Colman half his age, and his long life's partner is his equal in his wonderful preservation. They can walk together without either becom fatigued. lege, in company with other members of his class, sailed for Europe on a pleasure trip.

PENSIONS have been issued at Washington follows: Henry Hisey, Middletewn; Alexan. der Anderson, Lewistown; Catharine, widow of Edward Dunn, Harrisburg; George Albright, Newport.

thickness of a lady's pencil at the but to the size of a pin at the tip. It is made of Japanese bamboo with a tip of whalebone. There are three joints in the rod. The line of the length of the rod is of fine gut. At the end of it dangles a tiny yellow fly, concealing a barbless hook. The rod was made in Japan, and is a specime of those in use there in the capture of minnows, which are regarded as a delicacy by the actives AT Springville, near Susquehanna, a few nights ago, Urbune Button, after a fight with Dellis Koons, went to a drug store, bought a quantity of strychnine, swallowed the poison and soon died.

THE first anniversary of Reading Command. ery, Knights of Malta, will be celebrated Au gust 1 by a demonstration and picnic by the Reading commanderies, to include a trip over the gravity road.

glue broken into small pieces into two pints of water and allowed to become soft; then dissolve it by means of a water bath and add 2 ounces of BENJAMIN JENKINS, of Coleraine township, Lancaster county, buried three children last week, all having died of diphtheria. At last accounts three other children were down with the same disease.

before the preceding Friday.

not on his side

ent subjects.

THE REVOLT AGAINST REED.

sured by the aid of many of his hitherto obedi-

PHILADELPHIA Times: The House rebelled

resterday against the Speaker's autocratic rule

and refused to sustain his arbitrary reference

of the silver bill to the Committee on Coinage.

time and occasion when enough of his own

NEW YORK Times: The upshot of the fight

was that the House voted to "correct" the jour-nal by striking out the record of the fact that the bill had been referred, but refused to de-clare that the Speaker had no authority for re-ferring it. It was a rebuff for the Speaker.

But the spectacle of a dozen, more or less, of Republicans voting with the Democrats on a matter of this sort is not reassuring to the managers of the party. It repeats toe plainly what happened in the Senate.

party would grow restive under them to join

with the opposition to overthrow his auth

It by means of a water bath and add 2 ounces of glycerine and 6 drachms of carbolic acid; con-tinue the heat until thoroughly dissolved. On cooling, this hardens to an elastic mass, covered with a shining parchment-like skin, and may be kept for any length of time. When required for use it is placed for a few minutes in a water bath until sufficiently liquid and applied by means of a broad brush. It forms in about two minutes a shining, smooth, flexible and nearly transparent skin. THE Mt. Union Live Stock Insurance Com any, which has been growing very rapidly. within the last two years, is carrying about \$500, 000 worth of stock on its books, consisting of horses, mules and cows. transparent skin.

GROVE CITY has had some unlucky Fridays within a few weeks. Friday, May 9, the fire occurred; Friday, May 23, Frank McCoy was WITH THE POINTED ENDS UP. Guilty-Smithers was arrested for runkilled by a runaway horse, John Covert had his hand injured by a circular saw, and Judson Albin was run over by the cars, his burial

ning off with Bronson's daughter. "Eloping isn't a crime," "No, but miss-appropriation is."-Barper's courring on the next Friday, May 30, and on Friday, June 13, Thomas Crookson died from effects of injuries received but a few hours

"George!" exclaimed Mrs. Fangle. "Don't bother me," replied Fangle: "I'm read-ing an absorbing article." "What is it about?" "Spouges."-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Chawlie-Hello, my boy, and did the fair PHILADELPHIA Record: Speaker Reed's storic eye got a Bynum-sized decoration yes-

Matlida accept you? Fweddie (blushing deeply)-And how did yer know I twopousd, my deah feliar? Chawlie-Why, my hoy, your tronsers are hag-ging fwightfully at the knees.-Kenrney Enterterday. His great mistake was in trying to stuff a live sliver dragon into a pigeon-hole, NEW YORK World: Mr. Reed's conduct has

already shown the hollowness of his preten-sions. But in his action on the Senate amend-Farmer Acorn-I don't see what we're goin' ter do. Mirander. The garden crops is all rotted by the rain. the fruit is all spolled by the frost, the well water ain't fit to drink any more. ments to the House silver bill he has demonstrated that he not only does not favor, but that he is opposed to majority rule when it is and every cow we've got has gone dry-won't have a drop of milk for three months.

NEW YORK Star: The House was prepared tave a drop of milk for three months. Cheerful Helpmate-Never mind, Joshua, we'll git along. I'll take summer boarders. -Neue York for a centest on the reference of the silver bill, and was naturally astonished to find that its Czar had already settled the matter offhand by Weekly. Small Daughter-It's most school time referring it to his favorite committee. The silver men would not stand it, and in the skir-

and I've mistaid my geography. Cultured Mother-Well, toll me what the lesson is about and I'll write out the answer for you to

mish that followed the Czar was worsted-per-haps only temporarily, but still distinctly cencarn. Small Daughter-The lakes of Africa. Cultured Mother-Um-er-if you've m

your geography, you careless child, you can just hunt till you find it. - New York Weekly. "Is your son still studying art in Paris?"

"Yes. 1 got a letter from him a few days ago Some such revolt as this was inevitable. The speaker has strained his own despotic rules to a dangerous point and it was only a question of time and several others were it to be a cyclorama." and he told me that he and several others were

He, the son of a seagirt isle: She, of the same, a maid, The summer evening to beguile Along the beach they strayed. Pleasant their lives must be. casant their lives must be, Their's was simplicity. There was no guile. Unin their happiness, Simple in their style of dress, Shown in no fashion book. He wore a look Brimful of tenders

She wore & smile.

that she was seriously ill, neither she nor her friends anticipated that it would end in death until about a week ago, when her physician warned her anxious parents that she was not likely to recover. From that time she gradually sank, until when she san had reached its renith yesterday, she ceased to bre the, with so slight a struggle for iffe that those around her bed hardly knew that her spirit had field. Two months ago Miss Wingenroth's brother Wayne died sud-denty of heart disease, one night after sitting up with his site sister for several hours. She was never told of his death. Mr. E. D. Wingenroth, is a brother of line deceased. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, at 20'clock.

A Charming Afternoon Ten.

Judge Edward G. Loring. INPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BOSTON June 20. -Judge Edward Greely Lorin died at Winturop, Mass., Thursday night. It was he who, in 1854, while holding the position of Judge of Probate and United States Con in Boston, remanded to slavery the slave Anthony Burns, which action resulted in the riots at that time. Burns was taken into custody under a warrant from Commissioner Loring, on the evening