"No, I really do not," the good man replied.

continued Dr., "this is not the first time that complaint has been made to me about the length of the prayer, though the complainant

in the previous instance objected, if anything, to its brevity. It was the sexton of my first

charge, a church in a little country town, who approached me in the church lobby after the

orning service. He said, after beating about

"Certainly, Mr. -... I replied, 'What was

the bush a little: 'You'll excuse me, sir, if I

finds fault with the prayer you made this morn

wrong with it? Why, sir, you prayed for the United States, Pennsylvany, the President,

the church, the congregation, the Sunday

school, Mrs. Jones who's sick, an' yourself, but

you never even mentioned the sexton. Now if I'm not worth praying for I'll resign."

DRAMATIC authors have many trials; the

reply, and with justice no doubt, that they have many trials, and that playwrights are not

the least of them.

A few weeks before the Bijou Theater closed

I was present at the rehearsal of a play that will be seen here next season. It is unneces-

sary to particularize further. The rehearsal

reached. The act was opened by the heroine

who had to come on the stage alone and bewall

ing her misfortunes in a manner becoming

her. But instead of presenting a pretty pitch

of grief, the pretty girl who played the heroine

walked on with her hands by her sides and a

composed look of vacuity upon her face.

"That's not it at all," said the author sharply.

"You ought to bury your face in your hands and jerk out your lines between sobs," and the

author gave a masculine imitation of femining

"Why not." asked the author.

for the opening lines.

"Yes: I know." said the actress, "but I can't

"Because I've got no cue!" And that was

the excuse she stuck to. Of course, she could have no cue but the rising of the curtain, for

hers were the first words spoken in the act. It

may be added that silent grief was substitute

EVERTBODY abused the weather yesterday.

It may not have been the hottest day Pittsburg has known for years, but the heat

affected more people more unpleasantly than has happened for a long while.

A half dozen men stood at the corner of Dia-

and kicked about the weather. They were all

tissue and cash to spare, and they kicked vigor-

ously, as such men do when solemnly com-pelled. All but one. He wiped his moist brow

and sponged off his neck as the others did, but he kept saying: "Well, the weather suits me

And as he left them still swearing at the

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

INSTRAD of starting another bank, Wharton

SEVERAL Chicago doctors have come to the

conclusion that a woman ought not to be married under 23 years of age. If this rule was rigidly en-forced divorce would soon go out of commission.

THE barbers have but two literary organs in

news becomes very stale before the editors catch

THE key to Africa has been turned over to

Engiand, and for that reason Germany will not be arrested and imprisoned on the charge of

THE Minneapolis census enumerators are to

be put in Jail for padding the returns, but being loyal citizens, they take the matter as a compil-ment, and look upon the thing in the same light

that Congressman Bynum did his reprimand by

GEORGIA will this year have a crop of

20,000,000 watermelons. A copy of the Congres-sional Record will be forwarded to the first man who will give the correct number of colicky pains

THE snake editor of the Savannah News

says that a Terrel county man killed a rattlesuake that weighed 35 pounds. Moonshine whisky must be quite powerful in the South to make such ac-

THE office boy of the St. Louis Republic

threw a copy of the Congressional Record at a cat the other evening. Some hours afterward a marauding goat tackled the Record, and was soon

sult against the Government for leaving combusti

THE SACRED OIL WELL.

Good Fortune That Has Given Birth to

A Pittsburg dispatch says: The Forest Grove

Presbyterian congregation is in luck, and all its members promise to become rich through a

strike in oil made on a few acres of ground su

rounding the rickity old chapel called a church.

The site is located about eleven miles from

Pittsburg, and is right in the center of the

new Grove oil fields. For years Deacon Bea

com has been paster of the congregation,

and it took the combined receipts from a few

acres of farming land, the district school, and the offerings of the small congregation to keep

the good man alive; but by good fortune this is

ill changed.
Three good oil producers have been struck

Three good oil producers have been struck during the past week, with an average output of about 1,000 barrels a day. This gives the church people a daily income of \$125 from royalties, in addition to a cash bonus. Two new wells are being sunk, which will increase the church income to \$7,500 a month. One of the new wells has been dubbed "Old Hundred." because of the following revised version of the familiar hymn which one of the drillers has tacked upon the degrick:

Praise God from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him for putting oil below, Praise Him, ye drillers give hearty thanks, Praise Him for the overflowing tanks.

A Plen for Boby McKee.

Let us hope that the wild, untamed Jerse

'skeeters at Cape May Point will spare Baby McKee. The President is tough, and can stand it; but, alack and alas! for sweet and innocent

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Judge James Lawrenson

BALTIMORE, June 28. - Judge James Lawrenson

was of years one. At the age of Postoffice, and after the service of the Baltimore Postoffice, and after 15 years' service was transferred to the General Department at Washington, where he has been ever since. He has sworn in every Postmaster General since the administration of President Andrew Jackson.

Dougins Gray.

The funeral services of Douglas Gray, who died on Friday night, were held yesterday morning at St. James' R. C. Church, in Wilkinsburg. The

Interment took place afterward in St. Thomas' Cemetery. Mr. Gray was one of the oldest resi-dents of Wilkinsburg, and his death is alheerely mourned by a very large circle of friends and ac-quaintances in Wilkinsburg and vicinity.

Charles E. Calver.

President of the Board of Trade, died at his resi

CHICAGO, June 23.-Charles E. Culver, ex-

he oldest employe of the United States Postal Service, both in point of age and continuous service, died this morning at his home in this city. He was 57 years old. At the age of 17 years he entered

greed of fierce real estate speculation.

tacked upon the derrick:

From the Philadelphia Record.]

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

the said meions will produce.

ble matter lying around loose.

complished liars.

well enough gentlemen; it suits me!"

He deals in ice!

eather, they looked after him with bl

oine with nearly two acts of misery befor

actors are one of them. The actors may

"Make a guess!"
"Four or five minutes?"

"This hot weather it is."

'No, over fifteen!"

prayer was too long.'

PENNSYLVANIA FARING WELL AT THE HANDS OF UNCLE SAM. Ten Government Edifices Provided For-In-

terest in the Encompment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania-Rendjustment of Postmasters' Salaries-Other Washing-

NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, June 28.—The State of Penn sylvania has fared remarkably well so far as its public buildings are concerned in the present Congress. No State has a better record of public building bills passed and those in prospect of passage. Four public buildings are thus far assured to the State, the President having signed the acts. They are: Chester, \$80,-000; Scranton, \$175,000; Allegheny City, \$250,000, and York, \$80,000. The bills represented by the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds and now on the calendar are as follows: Al-\$30 000: Bradford, \$60,000: Pottaville, \$60,000. The Beaver Falls bill is in the Conference Committee for \$50,000, and will doubtless be that Pennsylvania has already secured \$580,000 in appropriations for its public In appropriations for its public buildings, and the committee has reported in favor of \$330,000 more, and if these bills pass at this session the State will have secured nearly \$1,000,000 for its public buildings alone.

The bill for a new mint building in Pailadelphia is now before the committee involving \$2,000,000, and it is shought that it would not be expedient in view of the large appropriations already secured to press this bill at the present session.

Regular Army Notables. THE War Department is taking great interes

in the encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania at Mt. Gretna, July 18 to 26, The regular army will be represented by two battalions of cavalry, two light batteries of artillery and a full regiment of infantry. In addition to the troops ordered there Secretary Proctor has directed the following officers to visit the camp as inspectors, and to instruct the officers and men in their respective branches of the service: Lieutenant Colonel Honry C. Corbin, Assistant Adjutant General; Major Charles R. Greenleaf, surgeon; Captain Joseph G. Ramsey, Second Artillery, and First Lieutenant James G. Warren Corns of Engineers. This engagnment lery, and First Lieutenant James G. Warren, Corps of Engineera. This encampment
is expected to be by far the most interesting
and instructive yet held in this country. The
militiamen will have an opportunity by observing the regulars in camp to see for themselves
what life in the army is like, and a large number of desirable recruits are expected to be enlisted as a result.

Lucky Postmusters. N the readjustment of salaries now in progress at the Postoffice Department, based o of Pennsylvania, namely Pittsburg, Lancaste

The College Aid Bill Passed. N the Senate to-day the agricultural colleg aid bill was again taken up, and Mr. Morrill

rill's amendment, and withdrew the one offered rill's amendment, and withdrew the one offered by him. After some debate the Morrill amend-ment was adopted and the bill passed. It ap-propriates annually out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, arising from the sale of public lands, to be paid to each State and Territory for the more com-plete endowment and main tenance of colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic axis now established or which may mechanic arts now established, or which may be hereafter established in accordance with an act of Congress approved July 2, 1862, the sum of \$15,000 for the year ending June 30, 1890, and an annual increase of the amount of such ap-propriation thereafter for ten years by an ad-ditional sum of \$1,000 over the proceding years, and the annual amount to be paid thereafter but the establishment and maintenance of such colleges separately for white and colore students shall be held to be a compliance with isions of this act; and also provided

the Legislature. The Woman's University Incorporated. SENATOR BLAIR to-day introduced a bill to in corporate the Woman's National Industria University and School of Arts. The university is to be located in Vashington City, and among the incorporators are: Thomas W Palmer, of Michigan; General William S. Rosecrans, John N. Bofinger, of Missouri; Warner Miller, of New York; Senators Blair, of New Hampshire,

Stuart Taylor's New Drama. A new play presented for the first time or any stage, and Pittsburg is honored with the event. Horace Lewis, who delighted large audiences at Harris' Theater last week, with his excellent company, in "Monte Cristo," yes-"Crohoore Na closely to the author of the story in this tale of the trials and troubles of an Irish family, the head of which is murdered and the colleen ab ducted, and he has been very successful. The play is a very interesting one, its climaxes being well brought up. In the hands of such a faith-ful actor as Mr. Lewis and his well-drilled com-pany, it is more than well worth seeing. It should be seen by all who are fond of such

should be seen by all who are fond of such plays as "The Shaughraun" and "Colleen Bawn." In some respects it is quite as strong as either of those favorite Irish dramas.

Of course the chief interest centers in Crohoore, and Mr. Lewis' portrayal of that character is a target for criticism that withstands all attacks upon it. As Elicen O'Neil, Nellie Donald Leffingwell is as sweet a little heroine as the author could wish, and Lois Arnold as Rosy leaves nothing lacking. The first presentations were quite smooth, and the

first presentations were quite smooth, and the play evidently made the bit its author has worked so earnestly for, and will doubtless be given to good audiences the rest of the week

A DISCIPLE OF ANN JENNESS Intounds the Residents of Paritanieni Baci

Bay, Boston Residents.

BOSTON, June 23 .- A rather pretty woman mounted on a powerful bay horse, created sensation in the Back Bay district this morn ing as she rode along Beacon street. It was ing as she rode along Beacon street. It was not her faultless equipment or well-fitting habit that drew the attention of the Puritanical Beacon street residents. She rode astride, clothes-pin fashion, just like a man. A foot in each strrup and an air of complete independence and perfect comfort distinguished her. Her seat was good, and she managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished horseman. Undercrust Philistines who witnessed the ride say that the lady appeared to far betward held their regular monthly the ride say that the lady appeared to far be ter advantage than those of her sisters wh riously cling to the side saddle and as

DATES BACK TO INDIAN DAYS. The Oldest Building in Wilkinsburg Gi

Way to Progress.

The oldest building in Wilkinsburg is o

GIT.MORE'S PROGRAMME.

AFRAID OF A TUMBLE.

Work Upon the New Duquesne Theater Ha

to be Suspended.

ENTERING A VIGOROUS PROTEST.

Old Traction Companies Don't Want Their

Tracks Used by the New Onc.

Pittsburg Traction Company, lesses of the Pittsburg, Oaklandland East Liberty Passenger

Railway Company and the Central Traction

They claim that the defendants have n

power or authority to construct and maintain their lines on Penn avenue between the points named, and ask that the Court issue a decree to that effect. Also, that an injunction be issued restraining the defendants from laying

tracks or running cars over the plaintiff

JUDGE DOTY DRAWS THE LINE

ad Decides Who May or May Not Rotal

Intoxicating Beverages.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATUR.

GREENSBURG. June 23 .- This morning Judge

Doty threw a tolerable sized bomb into court by deciding that out of 96 applicants to retail

quor in Westmoreland county only 44 were,

in his judgment, properly qualified to do so.

The following were the successful applicants:
Greensburg, Daniel Monahan, C. E. Ebat, J. M.

Greensburg, Daniel Monahan, C. E. Ehat, J. M. Neubauer, Joseph Wright, Cyrus Cope and P. H. Nutt; Latrobe George W. McHenry, E. P. Casey, Michael McDyre, A. Abbaichi, L. H. Cort and John Qunliven: Scottdale. Garrett & Bale. Catherine Geyer. Conrad Achaiger, M. J. Kennedy and Minnie Hill; Ligonier, M. L. Keck, J. H. Frank and J. F. Menoher; Youngstown, Thomas Barrett, James Flizpatrick and Shan non Hobb; Irwin, Job Jones, J. and D. Shea, Patrick Garrity, L. P. Swanson and Jacob Will; Jeanucite, C. E. Beniki, J. B. Temple, P. H. McKelvy, L. C. Westbrook and J. A. Seliz;

Larimer, John McKay and John Kolsch; Suter-ville, Matthew Osborne and D. C. Keener: Ros-traver township, Henry Lang and John Vogel; Penn, D. H. Caldwell and John Simmons.

FOR A REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

General Jones, of Youngstown, Says th

Outlook is Good for the Party.

General Jones, of Youngstown, O., a promi

nent politician of that place, and a "Shriper,"

is at the Monongahela House attending the

meetings of the order. General Jones is a can

didate for Mayor of Youngstown, and was spoken of in connection with the Gubernato-

spoken of in connection with the Gubernato-rial nomination in case Foraker did not accept. In speaking of the outlook yesterday he said: "From the indications I think there will be an exceedingly hot period in Ohio politics about 1891. I do not know what Foraker intends to do and have no idea whether he will be a Fresi-dental candidate or not. For myself, I do not know whether or not I am a candidate for Mayor of Youngstown. The election will not be held for a year and a half yet, but the outlook is great for a Republican victory."

SCHOOL TEACHERS ELECTED.

Allegheny's Fourth Ward Board Selects Its

Corps Last Night.

lected the following teachers last night: No. 1

school-Principal, S. A. Espy; M. A. Lewis,

Sarah C. Smith, Amelia Rieseck, H. J. McElree,

The Fourth ward, Allegheny, School Bo

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by the

The Music to be Rendered in Old City Hall -On a very tasteful slab in the ancient cemetery at Lexington, Ky., is the peculiar inscription: "The lun of some travelers going up to Jerusalem." on Thursday. The following is the programme for the Gil

The following is the programme for the On-more concerts this week:

Afternoon—1, everture, "Semiramide, "Rossini;
2, piccolo solo, "Fantasie Lucreria," Donizetti.
Signor De Carlo; 2, song for basso, "The Mighty Deep," Jude, Mr. Edward O'Mahony: 5, grand seems from the Huguenots. "The Benediction of the Poignards." Meyerbeer: 6, aria for contraito, "Habaners," from Carmen, Bizet, Mme. von Deephort, 7 value lanto, from the ballet. "Naila." -The Apache Indian, when he gets a new plug hat, cuts out the top, and lets his raven locks float out and dangle all around. At this the pais-face cachinnates and makes many funny remarks. But did any pale-face ever see a bald-headed Apache?

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-It is a fact that within a few years there has been a very notable increase in the number and varieties of song birds in the parts of New Jersey which are adjacent to Philadelphia The fact is ascribed to the more strict enforce

ment of the game laws, -The King of Sweden recently received a tter from a young farmer who had been drafted for military service, begging His Majesty to release him and let him join his relatives in America, who had just sent him a passage ticket. The King did so.

the Poignards." Meyerbeer: 6, aris for contraito, "Habanera," from Carmen, Bizet, Mme, von "Doenhoff: 7, valse lente, from the bailet "Nails," belibest: 8, aris for tenor. "Donns e Mobile," verdi, Wm. J. Lavin: 9, Tranntelle Fantastique, Gilder: 10, aris for contraito, from "Le Prophete," Mayerbeer, Mme. Rosa Linde: 4, vocal valse, "L' Estasi," Arditt, Miss Ida Klein: 11, solo for euphonium, "Fantaste La Favorite" Hartmann, Mr. Harry Whittier: 12, trio, from "Messe Solonneile," Hossini, Mme. von Doenhoff and Messes, Lavin and O'Mahony: 13, episode militaire, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," Puerner.
Evening—1, overture, "Robespierre," Listolif; 2, aria for tenor, "Cellste Alda," Verdi, Wm. J. Lavin: 3, euphonium solo, "Original Theme with Variations," Raffayolo, Signor Raffayolo: 4, cavatina for soprano, "Mobert Tol Que l'Alme, Meverbeer, Miss Ida Klein: 5, symphonie herolque (second movement only, Schubert, (known as the unfinished symphone;) 6, aria for contraito, "Lascia Chio Pasanza," Handel, Sime, Rosa Linde; "Lechandal," Mozari, Mr. Edward O'Mahony: 7, cornet solo, "Fantasiae Original," Belistedt, Mr. Herman Belistedt; 8, concertstueck, op. 72, Weber: II, aris for contraito, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, "Saint-Sacus, Mme. von Doenhoff; U, solo for sarophone, "The Image of the Rose," Beichardt, Mr. E. A. Lefebre: 12, popular fantasie, "Lee Carnival de Verdis," Paganini, 15 soloista and Gilmore's Band: 13, trio for voices, "Qual Vointia," from Lombardt, Verdi, Miss Ida Klein, Messra, Lavin and O'Mahony: 14, descriptive fantaisie, "A Trip to Manhattan Reach, "Panciulli, Musical Director, Mr. F. S. Gilmore, -The English crown is made up of diamonds, rubles, sapphires, pearls and emeralds, set in silver and gold bands. It weighs 39 ounces and 5 pennyweights, troy. In it there are 3.452 diamonds, 273 pearls, 9 rubles, 17 sapphires and 11 emeralds.

-A child was born to Mrs. George Buckles, of Lima, O., with six toes on each foot. The peculiarity is the doubling of each little toe. The little fellow is healthy and lively. The mother has six toes, and her mother

also had the same peculiarity. -A prominent Southern man recently confessed that he was never afraid of but two things. "One," he said, "was the Yankee army and the other is my wife." The army is dis-banded, but he has his wife with him yet, so there is no fear of his being a robel.

-Wallace Salisbury, Jr., of Little York, Cortland county, N. Y., has been annoyed for some time by strange and unaccountable noises about the house. It was the source of much annoyance and mystery until he tore off some clapboards near the caves and found a family of 107 bats.

party over the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Halifax Railroad, gotten up especially for the occasion, read as follows: "What fools these mortals be;" then the words, "Pass Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waite from St. Angustine to per-petual bliss. Not good after divorce," -There was a curious case of a mag

-A pass issued Wednesday to a bridal

named Grubb, who was transported for the seventh act of stealing a tub. There was nothing in his line of life, and nothing in his pros-pects, no motive, to make him specially desire tubs; but so it was that when he stole it was always, excepting on one occasion, a tub. -A funeral was in progress at Hicking

Grove Church, near Dashville, Mo., the other day, when lightning struck a barbed wire day, when ightning struck a darbod wire fence to which many horses were tied. Twenty-one were knocked to the ground and four killed. Mrs. Robert Rigirle, in the church, was shocked insensible and badly burned about the face. -George Bradt, Jr., intends to start from

Flint for New York City, going all the way by water. He will travel in a small boat weighing about 90 pounds, with sails and care. He goes by the Flint river to the lake, theore south along the western and southern shores to Buffalo, finishing the journey by way of the Erie canal and Hudson river. Railway Company and the Central Traction Company, against the Duquesne Traction Company, lesseee of the Wilkinsburg and East Liberty Railway Company. It is stated that the defendants are laying their tracks on Penn avenue, between Ellsworth and Center avenue, and Center and Denniston avenues, which is coincident with the route of the plaintiffs; and that they have made connection near Denniston avenue with the plaintiffs' tracks and are about to run their cars over them without permission or authority. -An old farmer and hunter on Robinson fork of Buffalo river, Nicholas county, W. V. with his nephew, while hunting in the mountai

forests a few days ago, came on the trail of a pack of wolves. The men traced the animals to a den in the rocks. They followed the brutes into the cave and captured seven young wolves. The men realized \$140 for their capture. -Mrs. Ann Stokes of Urbana Depot. O. elegraphed to the Pension Bureau a few days ago in some a. . m that her property was about

ago in some a. In that her property was about to be sold under an execution, and asking if her pension could not be granted and her home saved. Next day the Commissioner telegraphed: "Pension claim allowed. You will receive about \$2,000. Certificate will be issued to--But lew persons who view a passenger train as it goes thundering past have an idea

train as it goes thundering past have an idea that it represents a cash value of from \$75,000 to \$120,000, but such is the case. The ordinary express train represents from \$83,000 to \$89,000. The engine and tender are valued at \$10.500; the baggage car, \$1.000; the postal car, \$2,000; the smoking car, \$5,000; two ordinary passenger cars, \$10,000 cach; three palace cars, \$15,000 each; total, \$83,000. -Gottlieb Seifert, of Terra Haute, died

Friday under peculiar circumstances. On the 5th inst, he was slightly injured by a runaway accident, and a dog licked a bruise on his hand while it was still fresh. While he continued at work until Sunday last, his condition grew worse, and finally he was confined to his bed, the symptoms indicating hydrophobia, tetanua, or lock jaw. He suffered untold agony. There is belief that his death was due to absorption of saliva while the dog was licking his

-Richard Pierce and Andrew Hall caught a 6-weeks' old seal in the river Parker a f days ago and on Wednesday they concluded to return the seal to its active waters. The seal return the seal to its indive waters. The seal refused to be left behind and followed them back to the wharf, crying to be taken into the boat. Finding it to be impossible to force the seal to leave them, Messrs. Pierce and Hall made a little bouse and placed it on one of the lower wharves. The seal goes out into the water during the day to get food, and returns every night to be locked up in its new quarters.

-A curious census story comes from Georgetown, Tex., the county seat of Williamson county. An enumerator, while on all rounds there to-day, came across a family of colored people of which there were five generations living in the same house. The oldest of the number is Aunt Lettie, the originator, who gave her age at 108. Her daughter, who lives with her, is 82 years old, and has great-grand-children 40 years old. There are white people who knew old Aunt Lettie 40 years ago, and have an old negrous then. She is in son county. An enumerator, while on his

she was an old negrees then, -About 500 people paid \$1 each to witness the fight between the puma and the bulldogs, and when the excitement of the first round broke loose, fully 500 more broke through the broke loose, fully 500 more broke through the gates in such a rush that the gatekeeper was swept away. The fight was a failure. The dogs, upon being turned loose in the cage, paired off and began to chew each other. They came in contact with the puma once or twice, and then the attacking dog was simply slapped over. The dogs were pulled out and put in one at a time, but neither of the beasts cared to fight. A second time all were put in the cage together, and, as before, they paired off and fought each other, while the lion lay down and looked upon the scuffle in an unconcerned manner. None of the brutes was hurt. The crowd was disappointed.

crowd was disappointed. A FEW BUTTON BURSTERS.

Citizen-What do you think of the propo sition to enlist Indians into the regular army?
Captain Westpoint-Indians? 'Pon honnah!
Why, they cawn't dance. - New York Weekly. Teacher-What is the most polite thing you know of, Johnnie?
Johnnie-I should say brook tront. They rise to
a fly. -Lowell Cilisen.

Miss Au Fait-And we saw Niagara Anglomaniae-Weally? Fwom which side?

"From the American side?"

Chappy (aside)—How vewy vulgab!—Lowerston. First Summer Girl (wearily)-I must say

I wish I were in sheet to-night, Second Summer Girl-Why, for beaven's sake? First Summer Girl-There are so many men here. - The Bostonian.

Wile (delighted)-What! home through

Wile (delighted)—what i nome through the summer shower? But where did you get that lovely piece of ice? Husband (exultingly)—It is a hallstone which just fell in our front yard, and we can pay off our mortgage with it.—Chicago Times.

Effic-Is Mr. Dabney going to call this

evening?

Hermin-1 expect him. Why?

Effe-1've got to study, and the gas always burns so much brighter in my room when you two are in the parior.—Frank Lestie's.

Not to Be Outdone,-Jimmy Struckile (rushing into the house)—Ms, ms, Tommy Nabor has got the St. Vitus' dance! Mr. Struckile—Hss. has hef M'riar, you must

just tell that frog-catin' dancin' teacher I send Jimmy and Katle to that he's gotter teach 'em that dance to onet!—Laterence American. THE CRUEL WORLD. The birds are singing in the trees,

Near the brooklet's sliv'ry gleam, But I've got the jumping toothache, And Things are seldom what they seem, My girl was tall and passing fair,

A face that's seen in poets' dream; But she eloped with another man, And Things are seldom what they seem

The rich man cuts his coupon bonds, And drivetly a stylish team; A needle's eye he can't pass through,

Things are seldom what they seem.

-Karney Enterprise

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cases to mention both old and new address. BET THE BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

BLAINE AND THE SUGAR DUTY. The report that Secretary Blaine made a decided and, as the report gave it, and intemperate attack on the provisions of the McKinley bill, turns out as THE DISPATCH predicted, to be incorrect. Authoritative denials are made, and the fact is clear that all the Secretary did was to repeat what he has already made public by a letter, his theory that the duty should be kept on sugar, in order that we may trade off that duty in establishing reciprocity with the

South American republics. On this point it happens that the Secre tary makes two errors. In the first place, the purpose of the reduction of the sugar duties is not to benefit other countries, but to relieve the people of this country from the undue cost now imposed on its entire sugar supply. On this point we occupy the same position that England does with regard to American food products. Talk has been heard of English duties on our cereal and meat products in retaliation for the McKinley bill; but such retaliation will never be undertaken, for the reason that the enhancement of the price of great deal more than the United States, and a government which undertook such a measure would simply break its own neck. The object of the reduction of the sugar duties here has the same foundation. It is simply to relieve the people of the United States of an unnecessary tax of over \$60,-600,000 on an article of universal consumption of which, after twenty-five years' pro tection, about one-tenth is produced in this

Another mistake which the Secretary we can get cheap sugar by a system of re- name under which they are carried on. ciprocity with the nations represented in the Pan-American conference. Of the \$80,000,-000 worth of sugar imported to this country for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, only \$5,000,000 worth came from the Spanish-American republics. The other fifteen-sixteenths came from Cuba, the British West Indies, Guiana, Germany and Hawaii. The reciprocity project, while eminently proper on the products of the South American republies, would not visably affect the price of sugar in this country. As to duties on our products in Cuba, they are manifestly retaliatory and afford a

marked example of the misgovernment of that unfortunate island. Secretary Blaine's project of reciprocity with the South American republics is a esgacious and wise policy. But since it would embrace only one-sixteenth of our supply of sugar, the objection to the McKinlev tariff on that score is manifestly mis-

IS IT ANY USE?

placed.

District Master Workman Kerfoot, of the Knights of Labor, proposes to call together all the miners of his district and concentrate them upon the work of digging out the imprisoned miners at Dupbar. It is late in the day to make such a proposal as this, but everyone would applaud it, on the principle of better late than never, if it had not been authoritatively declared over and over again that only a limited number of men could be employed in cutting a way to the unfortunate miners in the Dunbar mine, and that all the men that could be used were on hand. The statements of employers and men upon this matter have been equally clear. A few men only could work at one time, and there were volunteers in plenty. Still, if Mr. Kerfoot can further the salvation of the buried miners by holding a meeting and sending reinforcements to the heroic rescuers a

THE STRENGTH OF WEAKNESS. The conflict in Australia, between the colonists who have been occupying that continent for little more than a generation, and the weak but prolific rabbits who are still

Dunbar, the meeting should be held.

more recent arrivals, is most remarkable in its illustration that the most powerful animals, best equipped by nature with the means of defending their existence, are not those which most successfully defy extermi-Civilized man has made a record for the angressful extermination of the most savage and power ul beasts of the wilderness Within the memory of every man the buffalo of this continent, whose vast herds on

the Western plains threatened destruction to whatever got in the path of their resistless rush, have been utterly wiped out. The grizzly bear has been cut down to a few shaggy veterans in the mountain fastnesses. In Airies, the elephants, whose strength caused even the lions to slink away, are rapidly being wiped out. In India, the lion is perishing, and even in our Southern States, it has recently been found necessary to save the alligators from extinction.

While man has thus everywhere triumphed by successful slaughter of the most powerful and savage beasts of prey, the meek and fugacious rabbit, in a country where he was not even a native, has thriver and multiplied so rapidly that he is now threatening to drive out the human race. The people who can exterminate elephants, buffaloes, grizzlies and lions are powerless | Some of the glass manufacturers think

against the reproductiveness of the Australian bunnies. A similar case of the ability of the most diminutive and weak creatures to defy the destructive work of man is afforded by the English sparrow in this country, which, after years of effort at getting rid of them, still chirp derision at

the superior race. Such a contrast as this also furnishes some doubts as to the actual operation in nature of the principle of the survival of the fit test. In the conflict between animals alone the theory may work that the strongest, and those most fully armed with natural weapons of attack and defense, will survive; al though the extinction of the prehistoric monsters even casts a doubt on that belief. But in the conflict with civilized man the powerful and ferocious beasts perish and the weak and timid ones survive. It is not strength or fighting abilities that preserves any race of beasts; but the prolific powers of reproduction which the smaller and apparently most defenseless animals possess to

the greatest degree. These aspects of the Australian rabbit plague do not furnish any solution to the puzzled inhabitants of that continent, but there may be some instruction in the natural law which they bring out, and the inquiry whether there are no parallels to it in th THE DAILY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at | history of the human race. Have the most warlike, or even the most intellectual races proved the most permanent? Persians, Macedonians, Romans, Arabs and Europeans have conquered the countries of Africa, but the meek Egyptian and the patient negro have endured, while most of the conquering races have died out. The brave, cunning and hardy Indian has been penned up in a few reservations of this continent, while the exotic negroes have borne servitude and multiplied even more rapidly than the free Indians have perished. The history of men and beasts seems to warn us that the strife for existence is not to be won by the most powerful, and that there is more than a moral truth in the divine declaration that "The meek shall inherit

the earth.'

CONGRESS AND THE TRUSTS. When the Senate bill for the suppression of trusts was passed by that body, the newspapers opposed to such legislation made a good deal of the fact that there was an advance in Sugar Trust certificates. To those who have taken the trouble to observe the way in which that most manipulated of stocks is put up and down by the managers of the Trust for the delusion of unwary speculators, there was nothing strange in such a movement. The Trust managers found it easy to mark up the price of certificates a few points, and had a double purpose in doing so. They might effect the result which their organs tried so strenuously to produce, of convincing the weak-kneed that legislation of that sort would be futile, and they might persuade the lambs, under the expectation of a bull movement, to rush in

and buy certificates. The fact that when the conference report on this bill was agreed to, last Saturday, Sugar Trust certificates tumbled 8 per cent, proves that the first object was not attained; but some of the details indicate that the secfood in England would burt that section a ond was. It is stated that there are large outside holdings, and that the managers of the trust who are bank directors refuse to lend money on them any longer. This is equivalent to a declaration that the Trust certificates are valueless as a security; but it also carries with it the inference that when the price is sufficiently depressed the Trust managers will absorb them once more and carry out their announced intention of converting the Trust into a corporation. That intention, by the way, is a new exhibition of the conventional Trust idea that illega

makes in this connection is to suppose that practices can be made legal by changing the Of course this manipulation for the purwhom the managers occupy a professed position of trust, would under any strict system of morals be termed swindling. But a small matter like that does not worry the Trust managers at all. Their organization was got up for the express purpose of plundering the consumers by the suppression of competition; and ss it makes the fleecing of speculators and investors particularly easy. the Trust managers are not to be blamed if

they do not see why they should not practice one form of dishonesty as well as the other. It is pleasant to learn that the enactment of the new law by Congress produces a practical evidence that this method of fleecing the people is made difficult and dangerous. If Congress will follow up this bill by a provision removing the duty from products on which the purpose of protection in stimulating domestic competition, is defeated by combinations, it will fully redeem the Republican pledge to extinguish

the Trusts. A GRAND CONVENTION. The International Sunday School Convention which began its session here informally yesterday represents one of the greatest Christianizing influences of the times. Pittaburg is highly honored by the presence of twelve hundred men and women assembled to advance such a cause. At a day when so many men are putting their faith in scientific shiboleths, in isms of all sorts, it is a real blessing to be reminded of the strength of our Christian institutions. Here we have in this convention the representatives of more than ten millions of Sunday school teachers and scholars, attending one hundred and twelve thousand schools on this continent. Considerably more than onetenth of the population of North America will take a lively interest in the proceedings

of this convention. Its importance can hardly be exaggerated. We are glad that Allegheny county makes such a brave showing with her Sunday schools. By an unfortunate error Allegheny county was represented at the World's Sunday School Convention last year as having only ten thousand teachers and scholars in her Sunday schools, whereas in reality she has three hundred and thirtyeight schools, seven thousand three hundred and twenty-nine teachers and officers and no less than sixty-eight thousand eight hundred

and eleven scholars! Splendid figures indeed !

TO REACH SOUTH AMERICA.

A very large majority of the most notable manufacturers of Pittsburg's staple products are now upon record as favoring the subsidizing of steamship lines, in order to enable the United States to compete with Europe in the markets of South America. The interviews which THE DISPATCH ob tained from the leading iron, steel and glass men of this city yesterday show beyond all question that Pittsburg. as the greatest manufacturing center in the country, is fully alive to the advantages of extending its markets, and has pronounced views in favor of Governmental aid to such an end. There seems to be very little doubt, moreover, that with subsidized steamship lines American manufactures would supersede the European in the South American countries, without any diminution of the wages paid to labor in this country.

that it would be best to supply all the hom demand first, but that really is another question which the McKinley tariff bill would answer if allowed to become law in its original shape. Mr. Campbell's suggestion of a Government line of steamers is also something of a departure from the original proposal, though it has a bearing on the competition of Belgium with on glass manufactures.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA. The alliance of Russia and France is probably a fact. Since 1877 there has been an understanding between the two countries, and from force of circumstances it has become more friendly each year, until now a formal alliance, offensive and defensive, is anounced. Among the first-class powers of Europe neither France nor Russia could secure any other ally. The Dreibund still holds together Germany, Austria and Italy. England and Germany have joined hands new in the partition of Equatorial Africa. Spain is not worth considering with an infant King and a strong disposition to revoution at all times. The minor countries of Europe are mostly under the protection and

n the power of the Dreibund. It certainly ought not to disturb European statesmen to hear that France and Russia are allies by actual treaty. The nemory of the Crimea is forgotten of course. Long memories are unfashionable at European courts anyhow, witness the love of Germany, Italy and Austria for each other, that were but a score of years ago at bayonet

RHODE ISLAND is so well suited with ballot reform that the Legislature has voted to extend it to municipal elections. The example may lead Pennsylvania to extend it to some-

ANOTHER exception of the Census Sureau's rule that the supervisors must give ut no statement of the returns, crops out at Philadelphia, where Col. Beath, the supervisor, ates the census to show a population of 1,040,000, subject to slight corrections. Estimates are also given for a dozen other cities. The Philadelphians are better satisfied with this showing than the Western cities seem to be with theirs; but for the rest of the country the lesson seems to be that the publication of

ensus returns, like everything, goes by favor. THE Southerners who think that to propose that colored people shall be educated with whites, is an insult to the South, should try to learn something from the spectacle of a colored

THE question whether " the automatic working of the rules' of the House of Reprelection cases all wrong and filibustering against the silver bill all right," is asked by the Washington Post. In other words the point is. whether parliamentary rules and constitutions principles are for any purpose except to be turned topsy-turvy at the will of the managers of either party; and the practice of the politi-

cians replies decidedly that they are not. AFTER all, is not this outery in England over the cession of Heligoland, an expression of the British idea that a rock in the North Sea is more valuable than half a continent in

THE discovery of the British syndicate which has bought the Chicago stockyards that it has done so just in time to meet the competition of new stockyards more favorably located and operated by the men who unload their old property on it, may call a halt on the favorite British enterprise of buying American properties and selling them to English investors

t from three to ten times their real value. FRANCE and Russia have joined hands once more, and stand ready to see what the

THE original packages are too powerful for the mightiest in the land. After having knocked out prohibitory and license laws in round, the information comes from Wash ington that they have repeated their previous

victory of vanquishing the champion of the prize-ring, Mr. John L. Sullivan.

Ir Secretary Blaine does not take care, he Speaker may count him out of the quorun MR. CROKER denies everything except the \$10,000 given by Godfather Grant to his daughter. He denied this until Mayor Grant let that moderate-sized pussy out of the bag.

he is there for. CYCLONES and politicians are exceed-

ingly busy just at present. WHEN labor leaders get to impeaching each other's good faith, can they blame other people for not believing in either of them? A word to wise men like Messrs. Powderly and

compers ought to be sufficient. STRICTLY PERSONAL.

SECRETARY RUSK has just celebrated his 10th birthday anniversary. ADMIRAL PORTER and wife have gone to mestown, R. I., for the summer.

is said to be scrupulously neat about his clothes and to dress with great care. THE daughters of Senator M. S. Quay visited Mrs. D. H. Hastings at Bellefonte this week, and attended the assembly at the

Groupe M PHLIMAN of palace car fame.

EMMA ABBOTT is the pet of Paris. She tells an interviewer that she has had offers to sing there in French opera, but makes no sign as to whether she will accept. JOE MCAULIFFE, the pugilist, has arrived in

ondon. The Referee says that in appearance he is certainly the finest man that has appeared in England as a pugilist since Freeman, the American giant. LITTLE Mabel Stevenson, the New York rirl, has captured English swells with her imitions of birds. She has been quite as much the rage in fashionable drawing rooms in London as Carmencita has been in New York. This

week she will twitter for the Prince and Prin-VERDI is reported from Geneva to be in excellent health, and, although his white hair and flowing heard give him a venerable appear ance, his eyes are full of fire. He will not admit that "Othello" is his last work, and says there is no telling what he may do yet if the

iration comes to him. DR. SKILKAROWSKY, a famous phy Russia, has received what is said to be the largest fee that was ever paid to a de that country. A millionaire residing in Odessa summoned him specially to come there to perform some surgical operation. He perform the operation and was in Odessa but five hours, receiving 11,000 rubles, or over \$8,000, as a fee

It is reported that P. T. Barnum, while in England, carried on very secret negotiations with the view of buying the Shakespeare homestead for the purpose of pulling it down and exhibiting it around the country. He bid as high as £2,700 for it, but when he thought he had secured the precious relic the English Government bid £300 more, and the negotia-

tions were declared at an end. DEATH OF A PITTSBURG LADY.

Her Remains to be Brought from Youngs MPECIAL TRESGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.

Youngstown, June 23.-Mrs. Jennie Has ett, wife of John P. Hazlett, Superint of the Youngstown Car Works, died to-day at her home on Champion street. Mrs. Hazlett, nee Black, was formerly a resident of Pittsburg where she was well known in society circles and came here three years ago a bride. Two years ago she was stricken with illness, resulting in death. The remains will be taken to Pittsburg Wednesday morning for inter-

WITH A YOUNG BRIDE

THE TOPICAL TALKER. hort Prayers for the Hented Term -A Sex-Hon. J. H. Stuart, United States Minister to ton Who Wished to be Prayed For-Antworp, Visits Pittsburg Friends-Ton-The Heroine Was Lost Without Her dered a Reception-More Graduating Cuo - One Man Whom the Heat Re-Exercises Prizes Awarded.

The Hon. J. H. Stuart, United States Minister to Antwerp, and his charming bride, As the pastor of a certain Presbyterian are in the city at present, the guests of Captain and Mrs. J. J. Vandergrift, relatives of the Church was walking home after the morning service a few Sundays ago, one of his flock, groom, at their beautiful bome on Fifth avenue. They arrived in the city Sunday morna pillar of the church and a privileged character, stepped up to him, and after the customary greetings, said: "Dr. —, do you know how long your prayer was this morning and went directly to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodwell, in Homestead, who are relatives of Mr. Stuart. There they remained until last evening at 5 o'clock, when, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Woodwell, they were driven to the Fifth avenue residence, and were the honored ones at a family dinner. On account of a recent death in the Vandergrift family, a more ostentations and larger enter-animent was not given, but simply relatives of the groom were invited to meet the young "I did not time myself, and I suppose the

the groom were invited to meet the young bride.
One week ago last Wednesday Mr. Stuart landed in New York, and last Thursday was united to the charming young lady who will accompany him to Antwerp and lighten the duties of the official position which he at present occupies, and has, at various cities, occupied for the past 22 years. Mrs. Stuart is of the brunette order, very girlish in appearance, and really she cannot claim years enough to make her anything but girlish in appearance, dresses with exquisite taste, and is cultured in every sense of the word. She is of quite a literary turn of mind and is the authoress of several books, among them "The Soul of Lady Agnes." Her name until last Thursday was Miss Marie Virginia Harding, and her home was in Brooklyn, though she has seldom been there within the last few years, having spent the greater part of her time on the Continent in traveis and few years, having spent the greater part of

For the dinner last evening the appointments were of that degree of elegance that characterized any and all entertainments given in the Vandergrift mansion, and the decorations were of flowers cut from the home conservatory and lawn. The table, covered with shimmering damask, was laid for twelve, and was sparkling with cut glass, dainty chiua, and the family silver, Gathered around the festive board were: Hon. and Mrs. Stuart, Mr. J. R. Woodwell, Mrs. Woodwell, and Miss Woodwell, Mrs. F. E. Tucker, Mrs. W. K. Woodwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young, Mr. Thomas R. Hartley, and Captain and Mrs. J. J. Vandergrift.

BAZAAR AND GARDEN FETE

Given by the King's Daughters of the Shady. side Presbyterian Church. lovely grounds surrounding the residence of Mrs. William Scott, on Fifth avenue, presented a bewildering vision of beauty, yesterday afternoon and last evening. Fairy-like little maidens, in dainty white frocks, with pretty garden hats, fluttered about in and out among the trees, early in the afternoon, and by 4 o'clock from the picturesque confusion arose a fancy booth, a floral booth, a fan booth, and a fancy booth, a fioral booth, a fan booth, and any number of little tables draped in snowy linen, upon which to serve ice cream and strawberries. The occasion was a fancy bazaar and garden fete given by the order of 'King's Daughters," of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. By 4 o'clock the guests began to arrive. A tiny policeman, in the person of one of Mr. Scott's little boys collected gate money to the amount of 10 cents each, and no one was exempt, not even the little toddler in the nurse's arms. At 6 o'clock the lawn was thronged and the streets lined with carriages, for almost the entire congregation of the church was paying homage to the Daughters of the King in some way or other, either at the fancy booth, admiring the pretty articles that represented the work of the little ones, at the booth of flowers, inhaling their fragrance and filling the coffer with silver, or seated at the tables enjoying the luscious strawberries and ice cream, while cooling the air with fans from the fan booth.

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It was a great success, and, an interesting feature of the event was the breaking of the "penny jugs" by the paster of the church, Rev R. S. Holmes. Each little member of the so ciety had been for some time past saving the pennies in small china jugs that were sacrif inst evening, and their contents turned the general fund that is to help furnish new church. With this bazaar the little b see general fund that is to help furnish the new church. With this bazaar the little band, under the management of Mrs. J. R. McGinley and Mrs. William Scott, will conclude their work for the new church, and when they begin labor again, in the fall, it will be for the poor and needy families in the neighborhood. By their efforts they netted \$145 last evening and had already in their treasury \$110 from a fair and bazaar given during the winter, so it is with the consciousness of well doing that they retire from the church work proper.

Barker has had a law suit sprung on him, and there is about as much paid-up capital in one as AWARDING DEGREES To the Successful Graduntes of the Holy Ghost College. Rev. S. Wall, D. D., Rev. Joseph Vogt and Mr. Rahe conducted the exercises at the twelfth annual commencement of the Holy Ghost College last night in the chapel. Mr. John Kane delivered the valedictory. After the well-selected musical programme had been concluded the conferring of diplomas and awarding of gold medals to the graduates was done by Rev. Wall. The college orchestra acquitted itself wonderfully in rendering the overture, "Grand Polonaise," and the college choir did remarkably well in the opening chorus, "Committed to the Deep." Mesers. B. Strelezok, F. Rausch, M. Buckheit and F. Fromherz, in a German selection, "Des Jaegers Abschied," received applause. Francis Miller and Aloysius Geiger, piano duet, "Adirondacks Galop," came in for the approbation of the audience. Mathias Buckheit acquitted himself well in the Latin salutatory. Mr. Edward Stratman took for his subject, "The Elements quitted itself wonderfully in rendering the augience. Vathias Buckheit acquitted him self well in the Latin salutatory. Mr. Edward Stratman took for his subject, "The Elements of Business Success," which he delivered well. The degree of Bachelor of Aris was conferred on Henry Bierman, Richard Hamilton, Michael

of Business Success," which he delivered well.

The degree of Bachelor of Aris was conferred on Henry Bierman, Richard Hamilton, Michael Kaczka, Emil Leinweber and Matthias Bucheit. The degree of Bachelor of Sciences was conferred on Richard Hamilton and Henry Bierman. In the commercial and business department, diplomas were conferred on George F. Walsh, Walter M. Brown, Herbert S. Patterson, Stephen Bodkin, Herbert H. Hood, John Briley, Anthony Kramer, Michael McDonough, Engelbert Enloth, John Kane, Dennis Doran, Edward F. Stratman and Arthur F. Walsh. The following were awarded gold medals: For excellence in studies and conduct: Lawrence A. O'Connell, For making highest average in classical and scientific department a medal was awarded to Henry Blerman. For highest averace in commercial department, George F. Walsh. For being the most proficient in German, Emil Leinweber, Medals for elocution were awarded to Robert Lawlor, John McTiernan and Charles Sheehan.

Owing to the sickness of Rev. S. J. Mollinger, he was not present to award the medals, but Rev. S. Wall acted as donor instead. The chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity by the relatives and friends of the students. At the conclusion of the exercises Rev. Father Wall addressed the graduates. He enjoined upon the students that they should at once endeavor to put their attainments to some practical use. The classes will be reopened September 3, when the new students will be examined and classified.

Social Chatter. GEORGE K. ANDERSON and Rosweil R. F. Foulk are spending a few days at Franklin Pa., among their friends and relatives. They expect to visit Chautauqua, Buffalo and Niagara Falls before they return,

MRS, DALY, of Home street, East End, will rive a very small and informal tea on Thursday ext for her sister, Miss Cooper, limited to the younger friends and school mates of that young

turned from Berkeley Springs, W. Va., after an absence of several weeks' summering at that THE wife of George H. Hutchinson, of this city, has returned to her residence, North ave nue, after a two months' vacation in Colorado MISS MARY FORRESTER JOHNSON and MI

T. B. Cook will be married at the U. P. Church. Sellevue, next Thursday evening. MR I. K. BECKERT and daughter are s ourning for a short time in the Allegheny MISS KATHARINE GRABENSTEIN and Mr.

THE Chase-Rose wedding this evening. IN FAVOR OF A PITTSBURGER. An Important Sult for Repleviu is Decided

in Nebraska.

dward J. Boreland will be married this even

A replevin suit which involved very impornt interests, and which affected an East E stockman, Mr. J. R. Rush, was decided at Central City, Neb., Saturday. A great deal of a ention was drawn to the suit on account of important legal questions involved, and two of the foremost attorneys of the West, Col. J. L. Webster, of Omaha, and Judge Noyes, were pitted against each other. The suit for replevin was brought against Rush and Johnson by the Milwaukee and Wyoming Investment Company to separe the propagate of 250 hand of each cany to secure the proceeds of 250 head of catie, which said Rush and Johnson had bough from an agent of the company. The agent where control is a second of the cattle shortly after the cattle shortly after the conded to Canada, and the question at issues.

session. Bills for public buildings in the following cities are now before the committee: Meadville, \$50,000; Greensburg, \$50,000; Oil City, \$80,000; New Castle, \$80,000; Allentown, \$125,000; Lebanon, \$100,000.

Building Inspectors Hoffman and Brown have stopped the excavating for the Duquesne Theater in the basement of the Jackman building. The walls are badly cracked, and had to be braced to keep them from falling. The cause of the trouble was that when the Jackman building was put up the foundations were laid in trenches. new theater was commenced alongside the cellar was cleared out deeper than the Jackman building, causing the latter to give way on that side and in the rear, and making great cracks in the walls. It is supposed that when the excavation is made in the front, the front of the building will weaken also, and the result will be that the whole Jackman building will will be that the whole Jackman building will have to be torn down.

Superintendent Beebe, who has the work in charge, telegraphed to Philadelphia yesterday for the architect of the building, and he is expected here to-day to arrange with the Building Inspectors for the safe management of the balance of the work. The difficulty will delay the completion of the new theater greatly.

the increase of business, changes have bee made in only three of the first-class postoffic and Scranton. Pittsburg takes a jump which will doubtless be exceedingly satisfactory Postmaster McKean. Mr. Larkin had the cor Postmaster McKean, Mr. Larkin had the comfortable salary of 3,900 per year, while by the readjustment of to-day Mr. McKean will get a round \$5,000 a year. Few of the cities of the country make as good a showing as this. Of the two other offices readjusted Scranton's postmaster will get an increase from \$3,100 to \$3,200 and Lancaster's from \$2,900 to \$3,000. The readjustment of the second and third-class offices of Pennsylvania will not be complete for some time.

offered a substitute for the various amend ments pending on Saturday as to the division of Mr. Pugh expressed his approval of Mr. Mor.

that in any State in which there has be agricultural college established under the act of 1862 and in which also there is or may be an educational institution of like character for

New York; Senators blar, or New Hampsante, and Jones, of Nevada; Charlotte Smith, of the District of Columbia President of the Woman's Industrial League; Josephine F. McDonald, of Indiana; Olympia Brown, of Wisconsin, and Mary Bofinger, of Missouri. MADE A DECIDED HIT.

Horace Lewis and His Company in Malcoln terday brought out "A Sprig o' Green." dramatization of John Banim's Bil Hoge," by M. Stuart Taylor, Mr. Taylor

CHARLES B. McLEAN and his family re-

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

t naturally aroused not a little exciteme

tween Wood and Center streets and date received the money for the cattle shortly after absconded to Canada, and the question at issue was whether or not he was authorized to receive the money.

The court of Central City, Neb., after a week's trial, in which the two able attorneys measured their strength, decided in favor of Rush and Johnson. The amount involved in the suit was \$6,250. An appeal was taken,

Sarah C. Smith, Amelia Rieseck, H. J. McElree, Mary A. Duncan, Jeannette Shafer, Bella D. Reel, Lillie H. Miller, Ellen S. Marshall, Mar-garet E. Babst, Minnie Holt, Miss McKenzie, Rhoda R. Bowler. No. 2 school—Principal, John A. Johnston; Elizabeth Davidson, Alice G. Miller, M. J. Kenning, M. Josephine Scott, Belle Robertson, Clara F. McConnell, Kate McElroy, Alice A. Marshall, Miss Lyle, Rose Z. McClatchey and Miss Boothe.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ZANESVILLE, June 23 .- At Adams Mills, the northern part of Muskingum county, a reservoir several agres in extent, used as a feeder to the Dressden side cut, a short canal connect-ing the Ohio canal and the Muskingum river, has bers: its banks, doing much damage to crops in the adjacent lowlands.

Truth, Nothing but the Truth. From the Rochester (N. Y.) Advertiser.] Plenty of business men don't believe in advectising during the dull season. A farmer does not sow corn and expect roasting ears next day. A business can be run without advertising, and so can a wagon without greasebut it runs hard.

For the Children's Jublice. The Allegheny Jubilee Committee held other meeting last night to further the ar-rangements for the celebration next Friday. Reports were received showing collections for nearly the amount required for the purpose and enough more has been promised them, and it only remains to be called for. Teachers Elected.

the Fortieth street school house last night. They elected the old corps of 35 teachers except Miss Annie Roth, who resigned. Miss Mary Turner was elected to Miss Roth's place. Accepted the Endowment. The semi-monthly meeting of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor was held yesterday. The formal acceptance of an endowmen fund of \$2,000 worth of bends, from Mr. and and Mrs. J. B. D. Maeds, was the most im-

The School Directors of the Seventeen

Assessment Made to the Highest Limit. Boston, June 28 .- At to-day's session of the Supreme Lodge, American Order of United Workmen, the maximum rate of assessm was reported by the committee of the who and will be adopted by the Supreme Lodge. McWilliams Claims 312 Delegates.

Mr. Daniel McWilliams claimed 312 delegate

ast night. He will make a fight for the Chair-

manship of the County Convention to-day, Joseph A. Skeily, of McKeesport, being selected to lead the forces.