# The Dispatch.

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### THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

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

## AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE.

THE DISPATCH of to-morrow will contain a full and admirable report of the Republican State Convention at Harrisburg.

Agents wanting extras to supply special demand must notify us by letter or telegram not later than 9 o'clock this P. M.

#### THE DAY AT HARRISBURG.

Ante-convention reports paint rather more the hopes and fears of the candidates and their backers than the operation of the mind of Senator Quay, who reposes in the cool and quiet of Beaver, and who has not yet unburdened himself to a reporter.

But the advices from Harrisburg are nevertheless full of interest. They show in operation at least three booms for canditachment to and public regard for the men. The hearty backing of Hastings, Montooth and Stone rests on this foundation. The ndvices, however, indicate also that notwithstanding the strength and popularity tinues to be Delamater who most ardently expects by the grace alone of his political connections to carry off the prize.

If the Senator at Beaver chose, he could even now, before the convention gathered, ticket. There is a vociferous tendency to

ere are several hours yet before the vote millionaires into the abandonment of their woff the Sanatur has a special wire: - forts to establish illegal monopul

conveys the disproof of the assertion. The sideration beside the great political object of world's valuation of silver is at present juggling for party advantage and forcing the about 80 per cent of that of gold. If the opposing party into a position supposed to be ransiently unpopular.

The Democratic party in Congress is not the only, nor the chief, offender in this respect. The course of the Republican leaders has been a more wanton and reckless assertion of the idea that the indements and

convictions of the members must go for nothing against the party advantage supposed to be secured by the behests of the caucus. This has been the practical attitude assumed by the Republican tactics in the House this session, from the first contest over the rules down to the pending announcement that the caucus Federal election bill is to be put through by that species of

legislative force in which the Speaker is an adept. The great strength of the Democrats has been in their continual and earnest protest against any such government of political action by the absence of principle; but

when they take their first and only opportunity to enunciate the same theory of partisan control above public interest, it looks as if they are earnestly bent upon demonstrating that partisan Democracy is exactly as unscrupulous as partisan Republicanism. The exponents of this theory of partisanship are unable to perceive that the lesson of history is when a party gets to this pass, it is on the verge of defent. This is the in-

#### evitable and legitimate result. When a PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1890. party openly declares that the convictions of its members as to what is for the public

benefit are to be cast aside for the sake of temporary advantage, the people have no

option left but to conclude that the party in power is not a representative of the interests of the people. The inability of managing politicians to perceive that inct is phenomenal; but it can be explained by the other fact that the class of politicians now in charge of partisan organizations, neither look back tar enough to learn the lesson of past events, nor forward beyond the present

objects to be grasped by partisan disregard of principle.

Grocer asserts that the protection is insuffi-The New York Court of Appeals has affirmed Judge Barrett's decision against the Sugar Trust in every particular. This was the only result that could be expected. All the professions of the Trust lawyers that they expected the higher courts to sustain the legality of that combination were simply put out to becloud the issue. Every principle of law on which this Government

is founded makes the combinations to monopolize trade and exclude competition illegal. Every one connected with the Trusts knew that they were illegal. Their impersonal and irresponsible organization was devised expressly to escape the penalties of their illegality. The New York decision is the only one that could be made by any court, which is not prepared to overset dates which are inspired by personal at- the constitutional principles of our laws for

cision does not by any means terminate the contest. Indeed it only begins that contest. It is a new declaration by high auof Hastings, Montooth and Stone, and re- thority, of what was well known before, gardless that these three have a majority of that combinations in restraint of competithe delegates pledged among them, it con- tion are illegal. But the Trusts have already, relying upon the power of great wealth to nullify and defy the law, main-

of their illegality. That the attempt to override the law in order to appropriate for make a very shrewd guess at the head of the a privileged class of wealth the profits of an increased cost of living for the masses, will assume that Quay means to stand by Dela- be continued, is beyond question. They mater, in spite of the opposition, and take may, as has been proposed in some cases, all the risks and chances o a campaign for try to evade the law by change of name or which the Democrats, in the hope of just an alteration in organization. But the conthat contingency, are already preparing test is yet to be decided whether the courts with unwonted hope and activity. But and laws are strong enough to force the

Argentine Republic's currency system was on a silver basis therefore the premium on gold could not be over 25 per cent. The

monetary system of that country, however, is on the basis of an irredeemable paper currency; and on the statement of the gold premium it is probable that silver at the same ratio of coinage as in this country would be at a premium of about a hundred per cent. The premium on gold which would be es tablished in this country by unlimited silver coinage would not be over 25 per cent if silvey should retain its present bullion But the increased use of silver value would doubtless advance its bullion value somewhat. If our coinage could control the entire silver market it would advance to about par with gold. As it controls but two-fifths of it, it is probable that the pre-

mium on gold that would be established by a measure like the Senate bill would be in the neighborhood of 15 per cent.

protection to the refiners; while the American

IT WAS CERTAINLY WARM. For once we agree with the thermometer. Its dictum that yesterday was the hottest day of the year was reflected in faces shining with perspiration everywhere. Later on the nineties may become tolerably familiar, but 91.7° for the present is as high as the dizzy eye cares to tollow the climbing mercury. It was hotter yesterday than on any day last June, and within a degree and a half of the highest heat mark of 1889. Everybody growls at the weather, though last year the complaint was that our old-fashioned summer heat had ceased to appear at the old stand. The chances are we shall have a hot summer to make up for the broken lots of

weather we have had of late years. The best way is to take it calmly, avoid cucumbers and other choleraic pitfalls, and find a cool place if you can. THE esteemed Philadelphia Press declares that the Senate duties on sugar are preferable to the House bill because they afford adequate

# ILLEGALITY OF THE TRUSTS.

cient, and calls for the extension of the twocent bounty to refined sugars. This indicates that both esteemed cotemporaries are faithful adherents to the theory that the Sugar Trust is the only interest which must be served; but as the Press only wants the trust protected by a tariff twice the labor cost of refining sugar, while the American Grocer wants it to have over six times that protection, it is evident that the latter most faithfully represents the greed of the monopoly.

THE Chicago census supervisor who found himself omitted from his own lists is now a strong convert to the theory that the accuracies of the census must be corrected. THE brilliant New York Sun regards the act of Speaker Reed in interposing his bulky personality between the President and free silver coinage, as "unquestioning courage and immeasurable self-abnegation." The theory

that Mr. Reed has choked off the silver bill out the benefit of monopolist wealth. This aspect of the case shows that the deof pure chivalry for the President is brilliant in color; but it will not wash. The Speaker is more likely to have an idea that by 1892 the man who checks the silver craze will have popular strength above the man who does not get the chance to do it. INQUIRERS after Colenel Eliot F. Shepard's war record are respectfully referred to the columns of the New York Mail and Express. He is making it there. tained their existence with a full knowledge

which will be reported to-day, probably applies to all sorts of merchandise, not alcoholic

THE Speaker's support of the Federal The New York decision, as the latest and conviction that the power to come and the Cameron house. THE Rev. Sam Small has appeared within a short time as an evangelist of the Methodis Church, a candidate for holy orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church, a Prohibition candidate for the Georgia Legislature and President of a new Methodist university in declared by the courts shall be enforced Utah. If Mr. Small keeps on in this enter prising way, he will, in time, make himself famous as the Pooh Bah of the American pul pit.

# THE TOPICAL TALKER.

#### Hot Wenther Always Afflicts the Republican Party in Convention-The Trials and Jors of Harrisburg-An Unconventional Convention-A Flippant Sally.

IT seems to be the fate of the Republic party to strike frightfully hot weather when it meets in convention. The hottest week that I have ever experienced, and the hottest I expect to encounter in this world, was that in which the Republican National Convention was held in 1888 at Chicago. Harrisburg is an awfully hot place anybow in the summer, and the delegates will find the Opera House a very fair substitute for the flery part of a Turkish But if Harrisburg is a warm spot it has some

alleviating circumstances. There is some ex-cellent beer to be had over various select bars; they know how to keep it cool in Harrisburg. As to the whisky, on general and special princi-ples, I would counsel the visitors to turn their eyes from it. The High Spire whisky, which is usually drunk in Harrisburg, may have lots of desirable qualities—the natives swear by it but it requires a long education to fit a man for swallowing much of it. One session of the Legislature is not enough, as a rule, to train a man to dally on equal terms with the red liquor which flows abundantly in the State capital.

> NOT ALL SMOOTH SAILING. A few from shackles still are free, And know not Matthew Stanley's tether; To-day's convention is apt to be Unconventional altogether.

FOR cricket the weather is a great deal better the face also until after the wedding vows were r suited than for politics. It is true that yes-terday's heat if repeated to-day will prove taken, when the maid of honor very prettil folded it back, exposing the interesting face and the gleaming diamond pendant upon the white neck, worn out of compliment to the groom, whose bridal gift it was. Immediately after the services at the church the intimate friends and relatives were con-veyed to the residence of Mrs. H. C. Dickinson, where an informal reception was held and an elaborate feast served by Kennedy before the young couple departed for their honeymoon trip, that will extend into August and include a visit to all of the leading cities in the East. The presents were displayed in a room especially delegated to their reception, and were of the kind and number that would please the most fastidious bride, proving that the grace and charms of mind possessed by the young lady are thoroughly appreciated by a large circle of acquaintances and friends, who, in her long residence with her aunt, Mrs. Dick-inson, have learned to know her. The groom is a young centleman of stering worth, both in the business world, to which he is practically young, and in the social world, of which he is a favorite. Congratulations and best wishes were showered upon the young couple. folded it back, exposing the interesting face rather too much of a good thing, even for the visiting cricketers from Germantown and their opponents of the Pittsburg club, who play today on the Brushton grounds. But, som or other, a hot summer day seems to be the right thing for a cricket match, and hours of fielding under the scorching rays of a mid-summer sun have not tried me half as much as the walk across the Sixth street bridge did yesterday afternoon. The cricketer expects warm work, and is clad for it. That has a

great deal to do with it-the clothing. The match at Brushton to-day is sure to be nteresting. The Germantown 11 is one of the crack teams of the country-probably the strongest, in fact, and the Pittsburgers will have some of their best men in the field. I suppose the heavy rain of Sunday followed by the two days of very hot sun, may make the ground a trifle treacherous, but otherwise the conditions should be most favorable to a brilliant batting display. couple.

THE Associated Press sends out a bulletin every evening to the newspapers it serves announcing what it intends to cover in the way of news the next day. Last night the bulletin signed by Signor William Henry Smith contained the following item: "Harrisburg, Pa.,

J. L. TOOLE, the comedian, presented Henry Irving with a kangaroo, and Irving, with equal generosity, presented it to the London Zoo, REV. MR. SPURGEON inherited a large sum of money recently from an admirer in an English town, but distributed the entire amount among the testator's poor relations.

MLLE. LOUISE MICHEL says she looks back with much pleasure upon many of the days she spent in prison. "They are, in fact," she adds, among the happiest days of my life."

QUEEN VICTORIA'S tipple is whisky and water, prescribed by her physician, Sir William The whisky is made in the Queen's own distillery, on her Balmoral estate.

HON. WILLIAM SPRAGUE, ex-United States Senator, ex-Governor of Rhode Island, ex-manufacturer and ex-husband of Kate Chase Sprague, is now Chief of Police at Narragansett Pier.

REV. DR. REUBEN THOMAS, of Brookline Mass., has accepted an invitation received by cable to preach a sermon before the Universal Peace Association at Westminster Chapel, London, July 16. ROBERT J. BURDETTE, the humorist,

ROBERT J. BURDETTE, the humorist, preached Sunday morning in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Philadelphia, from the text, Il Samuel, xviii, 29, "Is the young man, Absa-lom, safe?" It was a sermon full of good advice to young men.

MISS ADELE GRANT has returned to Washington from abroad and is the guest of Mrs. Don Cameron, with whom she may be seen almost any fine afternoon seated on one of the benches in Lafayette Square, directly opposite

# their certificates to the two graduates, John E. Resenteel and Adam J. Crag. Next Tuesday evening the annual soirce of the Pennsylvanis Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in the Institute. A HAPPY JUNE BRIDE. Miss Aunie Chase Wedded to Mr. H. W.

Rose-A Brilliant Church Ceremony. Sweet Girl Graduates Receive Honor LAUNCHED ON LIFE'S OCEAN. From Their Mater and Friends.

A very brilliant assemblage filled Christ's M. E. Church last evening and witnessed the Graduating Exercises of the Pittsburg Academy, at the Grand Opera House,

ceremony as performed by Rev. Dr. Felton, assisted by Bishop John H. Vincent, that united Miss Annie Howes Chase and Mr. Han-son Wheeler Rose. The church was magnifi-The commencement exercises of the Pitts-burg Academy, held last evening in the Grand Opera House, formed an attraction that early in the evening filled the house with a highly cently decorated with luxuriant tropical plants ntellectual and representative audience. The The towering palms upon the pulpit platform mingled their wavy branches with those of the curtain rolled up on a lovely scene. The effect was that of a beautiful garden, wherein was same plants that filled the organ balcony and screened the organist from view, forming in all a beautiful pyramid and a restful, harmonious altar at which to take the wedding vows. While eated the full class of graduates, the ladies in costumes of exquisite beauty, waving the fainty fans, and the gentlemen in more somber but just as elegant attire. The Principal of the academy, Prof. J. Warren Lytle, officiated as attar at which to take the weating own, which the audience were being seated by ushers, Messrs. W. K. Brown, Charles Dean, Thomas Neely, Edward Fuller, Joseph Mahon and George Rose, exquisite melody floated through the leafy screen and master of ceremony, but very modestly re-mained in the background, except when announcing the different numbers on the pro-gramme, or directing the singing, in which the burst into a joyous march that signaled the ap-proach of the bridal party. The ushers Professor and his class made a most pleasing impression upon the audience. In fact, it was traversed first the white crashed asie, and then two little flower girls, Marie and Carrie of such a character of excellence that the other features of the programme, all of them worthy of considerable praise and consideration were dismissed with Rose, in lovely white dresses, carrying dainty French baskets filled with pink roses, made their appearance, after which came the maid of honor, Miss Sadie McCullough, gowned in a one round of applause each, while, with the vocal numbers, the most vigorous applause was thin etherial material, and following her the given and continued until encores bride leaning upon the arm of the groom, and tranted. The entire class joined in the singpresenting a most dazzling vision of beauty in her elegant bridal attire of heavy white satin, cut decollette and trained to extreme length. A wedding veil of cobweb texture enveloped the entire person of the fair bride and concealed

granted. The entire class joined in the sing-ing, and in one number, "The Farmer and the Seasons," Prof. Lytle sang the solo in admira-ble voice and taste, while the class represented the sighing of the autumn winds with charm-ing effect. "The Old Cance" was another se-lection, and the rocking of the ancient boat was very pretty as described by the trained voices of the singers. The Pittsburg Academy Glee Club, consist-ing of Messrs. Stanley Mulholland, E. C. Chal-fant, F. H. Finley, Herbert Porter, Jesse Mar-tin. James Boyd and Herbert Lytle, inter-spersed several songs, for which they gained

spersed several songs, for which they gained many plaudits. The rendition of the old and fa-

spersed several songa, for which they gained many plandita. The rendition of the old and fa-miliar "Sailing" was rapturously received and "Merry Singa the Lark" did not suffer in com-parison, while their "Good Night" was of such a pleasing nature that their listeners were loth to accept it as a final dismissal. The salutatory was delivered by Mr. J. Allon McEwen, and abounded in commendable senti-ment, well and strongly expressed. Other essays and recitations were: "From the Lowest Round." Miss Anna Portman: "Antonio Ori-boni," Miss Ella Kennedy; "Daisy's Faith," Miss Luclia Ellockinger; "Beauty," Mass Ella Giver-finger; "The Old and the New," Mr. Wesley Kallenbangh; "An Open Book," Miss Kate Lowe; "This is the Jew." Mr. Stanley Muhol-land, and "The Widow's Light." Miss Elli fing Miss Margaret Martin, and was an able effort. A violin solo, by Mr. Alfred Roedel-heim, was a pretty interpolation, which created quite an impression. Hon. Thomas M. Marshall addressed the students, and embodied in his remarks some very practical advice, after which the diplomas were presented by Prof. Lytle, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. T. J. Leak, who also made the opening prayer. The grad-uates were as follows: Normal-Loella Block-inger, Lillian Corillia Cready, Priselia Hitch-ens, Wesley Kaltenbaugh, Ella F. Kennedy,

who also made the opening prayer. The grad-uates were as follows: Normal-Loeila Block-inger, Lillian Corillia Cready, Frisellia Hitch-ens, Wesley Kaltenbaugh, Ella F. Kennedy, Kate D. M. Lowe, Jennie Edith McKown, John Allen McEwen, Anna P. Portman and Alfred M. Roedeiheim. Seminary-Ella H. L. Groetz-inger, Academic-Margaret Martin and Stan-ley Milholland. Commercial-William W. Audrews, Dorothy J. Beadling, Anna Estella Daschbach. Fannie O'Hara Barr, John H. E. Jackson, Laura Mabel May, George Mc-Ewen, "Cora O'Rourke, Frank Taylor Rowand, Clara Elizabeth Schwerd, Ed-ward George Stolzenbach, Frank James Harrington, Loella Blockinger, Alired M. Roedelneim, Birdetta Lockhart and John W. Winters. Music, revely and fairies combined to make

CENATOR FRIE, when shown the article i Mr. Farquhar, and said that he had no doubt a subsidy measure would pass the Senate at this

#### BORELAND-GRABENSTEIN.

Quiet Wedding Solemnized at the Arch

by Miss May Sweeney, whose mother, Miss Kate McClafferty, had, with many misglvings Street M. E. Church, Last Evening. allowed her to go with a basket of delicacies through the woods to visit her sick grand-The new Arch Street M. E. Church was elaborately decorated last evening in honor of mother. The fairles-and their name was the first wedding solemnized within its walls, legion-were all attired in lovely white frocks with voluminous skirts, and ethereal gauge wings, and in their tripping and singing car-ried out faithfully the childish idea of the supernatural little creatures. Beside the operetta, there were some excel-lations in the statement of the sta which united Miss Catherine Grabenstein and Mr. Edward Boreland, both of Allegheny, As the joyous wedding march pealed bridal couple were led to the tropically-decked altar by Messrs, Welsh, Trussell, Mohan and leat musical selections, instrumental and vocal, in which Misses N. Walsh, S. Golden, Grace and Mary Dashbach, Agnes Wenzel, Gertrude Callahan and Miss Hahns were seen and heard to advantage. Recitations by Misses Pauline Seaforth, Kate Hays, Stella Foncey, Blanche Wylie, who officiated as ushers, Bey, W. F. Connor performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends that were immediately driven to the home of the bride's

\$1 50 for third-class and \$1 for the fourth-class. Such steamships are to receive no other bounty or subsidy from the Treasury. This bill will not be pressed before the subsidy bill, but will probably be put on as an amondment to the postoffice appropriation bill. Congressmen Dingley and Butterworth were very much in-terested in the silver debate to-day, but in an-swor to your correspendent, said they were heartily in favor of granting liberal subsidies to American vessels, and thus stimulate and encourage our fast decaying merchant marine. They were each glad to see that THE DISPATCH was taking this matter up, and promised to give their views more faily at another time. immediately driven to the home of the bride's parents on Western avenue, where feasting and merriment made the evening one that will long be a pleasant memory to those enjoying the festivities. The bride was attired in a lovely costume of white brocaded silk with trimmings of pearl and valenciennes lace, over which an exquisite veil hung in graceful folds. Her bridal yttire was discarded later on in the evening for a stylish little traveling suit, in which she said adleu to her many friends before starting with her husband on the midnight journey to New York. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Boreland will be at home in a handsome residence on

A Substitute for the Beef Bill. THE Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry to-day instructed Chairman

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. ALL EAGER FOR ACTION.

CONGRESSMEN ANXIOUS FOR SOUTH -A Howell, Mich., justice of the peace recently sentenced a man to 15 days in the county jail for stealing an umbrella on a rainy day. AMERICAN TRADE.

ha ging.

Great Interest Manifested in the Statement -A colored woman of Adairsville dropped Made in The Dispatch-The Prospect of dead from heart disease Wednesday from the effects of applying shuff to her gums with a tooth brush. a Sabaidy Bill Passing This Congress, [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The leader in THE -Ninety-five cremations have taken place DISPATCH of yesterday, giving the views in the crematory at Cincionati, the latest one last week! The crematory has been built only of Mr. Charles Abel on our commercial rela-tions with the South American Republic, was

two years. tions with the South American Reputation, and shown to several Congressmen to-day, and all were impressed with the truthfulness of, Mr. Abel's statements. Mr. Farquhar, Chairman of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fish-eries looked over the columns of THE DIS-PATCH and Said he was glad to particular arabits approximate was at last -A cat at Tombstone, Ariz., is rearing bree young wildcat gittens that were captured in the woods by her master. She takes the best of care of them. -George Moss, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., mur-

see that public sentiment was at last being created upon this important subject. He had made a careful study of the matter, and to the end that American ships should carry our trade with those Republics he had introduced and urged his bill to place the American merchant marine engaged in the foreign trade upon an equality with that of other nations. Asked as to the prospects fo the passage of the bill, Mr. Farquhar said he had no doubt about the matter, and he thought the House would consider it next after the Federal election bill, Regarding our rela-

there rederate receipt America he said that un-doubtedly all of the Republics were anxious to have negotiations direct with the United States except, possibly, Chill. States except, possibly, Chill, "The only country, however," said Mr. Far-quhar, "which furnishes a positive test of their desire is Brazil, which gives the United States

-Important revelations are expected when the prisoners who have just been released by the Mahdi reach European civilization once more. Among them are doubtless some who have long been mourned as dead. and Brazil Steamship Company a subsidy of \$95,000 per annum. For the trade of the Argentine Republic we would have to compete with Spanish, British and French lines, because -Maurice Dupont a young member of their systems are subsidized. We could per-haps compete with the detached lines, but it is the main lines which take the trade and make it impossible for us to compete with these for-eign lines." one of the oldest families of Maryland, fell i love with an Irish barmaid in Queenstown and married her. He took his bride to the paternal mansion and was royally received.

. . . The Proposed Subsidy Bill.

secured.

cide in New York by hanging himself to a THE bill reported by the Committee on moving cart yesterday. He was driven away, and then made a vicious attack upon the people in the street. He was finally captured. Merchant Marine and Fisheries grants a

subsidy of 30 cents per gross ton for each 1,000 niles salled and pro rata for any distance less -At Fernandina, Fla., a child, aged 18 months, of James Hazeltine, gave evidence of strangulation, and putting a haud up to the mouth pulled out of its throat a worm about ten inches long and fully half inch in circum-farance. than 1,000 miles by any vessel, whether sail or team, constructed and wholly owned in the United States engaged in the foreign trade plying between the ports of the United States and foreign ports or between foreign ports and ference.

Opinions of Senator Frye.

1 50 for third-class and \$1 for the fourth-class

nents), the substitute proposed by him for

THE DISPATCH, reiterated the views of

other foreign ports. Mr. Farquhar said fur--Every lobster has his name on him. Look at one of his claws when he comes out of ther that we could not submit to subjection by the water. You can see it batter than when he is older and has been boiled. He has his name or the year he was born or something always on rival nations whose subsidies, subventions and bounties had taken captive our foreign trade. Nor can we abdicate national control of our Nor can we abdicate national control of our ocean commerce, no matter what it costs to maintain our rights and protect our interests. By the payment of bounties the loss of times in waiting for engagements may be prevented. This would insure our ships against the fall of markets, and would enable our vessels to ac-cept lower rates of freight. Said Mr. Farguhar: "The British warfare on our shipping has been conducted on the line of discouraging, restricting and preventing the employment of our shipping. We shall thus become our own merchants and carriers. Our export trade will be vastly increased, and a favorable balance of trade abroad will be secured." his claw. -A fellow calling himself John the Bap-

-A teriow caring inner to obtain the Dap-tist, but who is probably some other person al-together, has been swinging around the circle in Sanilae county, warning people to fise from the wrath to come. He carries a blue cotton umbrella and wears a cockade.

dered his wife and the jury says he must hang.

The condemned man says he is glad he was not sentenced to prison for life, as he much prefers

-Fred Stimpson, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has

bob-tailed cst which has inflicted her lack of tail on a litter of offspring. The faculty is at a loss to explain the ireak, and the kittens mow a censeless taile of woe.

-The largest single dock in the world was

opened on March 12 last to the waters of Port

Jackson in Sydney harbor. New South Wales. It has taken in one steamer of 6,090 tons and had room to spare.

-At a meeting of the Central Labor

Union in New York yesterday is was decided not to admit Socialists as members. The So-cialists were characterized as foreigners, usurpers and nation wreckers.

-A crazy man attempted to commit sui-

-Randall Drake, of Kalamazoo, is 91 years old, but within two months he has bu 36 rods of fence, digging 70 postholes, and laid a floor in a harn. Many of the spindle-legged bicyclists of Kalamazoo, of 21 and under, could take lessons from this patriarch.

### -The sands along the banks of the Columbia river, in Oregon. Is an obstacle to rail-way traffic, almost as difficult to overcore as the snow blockades during the winter. Nearly every train is delayed on account of the ever-shifting sand hills covering the track. Nearly

session. His bill is similar in terms to the Farquhar bill. When asked if he thought a -Mr. L. F. Strahler, of Waverly, O., has in his possession three squirrels recently cap-tured in Pike county, that are regarded as rare absidy bill would pass the House, he said: "The House, what House? Do you mean the curiosities and are attracting great attention, Onels an albino of the purest white in color, with pink eyes, while the other two are jet black. Committee on Rules and Tom Reed?" Mr. Frye also has a bill empowering the Post-

Frye also has a bill empowering the Post-master General to make contracts with American citizens for carrying the mails on American steamships between the United States and foreign ports, except Cacada. All vessels, however, there to be American-built steamships, owned and officered by American-citizens. The rate of compensation is to be \$0 a mile for first-class ships, \$3 for second-class, 15 for cribted-class and \$1 for the fourth-class. -Postage stamp dealers are in all large cities on the earth. J. B. Moeus, of Brunsels. Belgium, is acknowledged to be the leading dealer and philatelist of the day. He has an immense establishment in the Galerie Bortiero of the Arcade Madelaine and his investment in the business must be upward of a million francs.

-J. W. Powers, the cotton king of Webster county, Ga., proposes to grind up 700 bush els of peas, the balance of a great crop fed tohis stock, and use the material as a fertilizer for his cotton crop. The peas are worth from 85 cents to \$1 per bushel, but he expects to gat a better return from them in the manner indi-

-A number of women at Washington, at the suggestion of Susan E Authony, have formed an organization called the Wimodaughsis, with a capital stock of \$25,000 in \$ shares. Its object is the education of in political science, in art, literature and phy-sical culture. A building is to be procured for the use of the association.

tavorably (with amend- -A young Alderney cow on the farm of John Barger, in Seal township, O., recently

gave birth to twin calves which present the characteristics of two different breeds. One is a deep red in color and has all the marks of a shorthorn. The other is black and resembles a

shorthorn. The other is black and resembles Holstein. They are regarded as a very strang freak of nature among stockmen in that v

-A daughter of General Lyon, the Con

necticut hero who served in the Mexican and

Civil Wars, and who left all his property to the

Givenment to assist in carrying on the latter war, has been found serving as a cook in a graders' camp near Denver, Col., where her busband, an invalid, was a workman. It is stated, also, that the wife of Lincoln's first pri-vate secretary, Frank Milton, is a cook on the steamer St. Croix, on a Western river.

-Cases of lead poisoning among the Jac-

quard weavers in a Swiss factory were traced

to the dust from leaden weights which are used

to the dust from leaden weights which are used by the weavers to carry the threads of their warp. After the varnish has been rubbed off from the weights the lead begins to wear away and fails in fine particles among the dust on the floor. In some cases the dust was as much as 68.06 per cent lead, and even when the ut-most care had been taken 9 or 10 per cent of lead was found in it.

-One of the marvels of electricity, and

one of the most striking of the Edison exhibits

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard; or go to the picniz, and he will come to you .- Alchison Globe

The Lord loves a cheerful giver; who was

t said the Lord loves everybody? - Atchison Globe.

A Welsh rarebit at night is better than a hair in the butter at breaklast, -Boston Commer-

-Terre Hauts Express.

cinity.

news and gossip concerning to-morrow's races." For such a staid old institution as the Asso-ciated Press this is a pretty flippant way to characterize the Republican Convention. the annual distribution of premiums at St. Mary's Academy, yesterday afternoon, a most joyous occasion to the large audience that packed the handsome little hall, as well as to the pupils who received the prizes. The programme was rather a lengthy one, but con-PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT. tained so many interesting features that, with few exceptions, the audience remained until the close, though the atmosphere was of the bake-oven degree of heat. One of the prettiest things was the operetta, "Red Riding Hood," in which Miss A. O'Leary, as Fuiry Queen, with sweet song and graceful gesture, advised her little followers to shield and protect from The Wolf, represented by Miss Kate Hays, the merry Little Red Riding Hood, impersonated

and until the conclusive ballot is announced. those who give him credit for the greatest of a big and eager victory in November should please him better than a hard-fought and doubtful struggle for Delamater against foes within and without, will not part wholly with the belief that Hastings, Montooth or Stone may yet be named.

As for the various combinations that are pictured by last night's rumors as possible. they are dazzling and beautiful to contemplate; but they mostly belong to Senator Ingails' celebrated classification of irridescent and evanescent dreams. It is the "field" against Delamater. Whatever the ticket, patchwork which tries to combine the two opposing forces can add no real strength.

#### POSSIBILITIES ABOUT PATTISON.

It is some comfort to know that the Democracy of Allegheny county will send a majority of its delegates to the Scranton convention instructed for ex-Governor Patti son. Probably sixteen out of twenty-one delegates will vote for the Philadelphia can-Democratic candidate for Governor is not a very interesting event in this State. It resembles an expedition to the North Pole too often-it never gets there. But this year the Democrets have some reason to expect an exception to the rule. They will do to-night probably a good many Republicans will know whether the nomination of the Hon. Robert E. Pattison is or is not a matter of considerable concern to them. Therefore we repeat, it is a comfort to know that the Pattison party has won the fight here.

#### POLITICS WITHOUT CONVICTIONS.

A remarkable question of political morality is raised in the criticisms, by partisan Democrats, of the course of the thirteen Democratic members of the House who voted against the assault which the free coinage interests made on Speaker Reed's reference of the silver bill. These thirteen Democrats the Speaker's reference the correct one; and they voted in accordance with their views. But the partisan idea is that they ought to age measure in order to "put the Republican party in a hole" by forcing the President to veto the measure.

This is the latest, but by no means the only, example of the idea which rules in mapeople are to be guided in their votes, not by of the people, but by the dictate of party malice. There is no necessity of settling the rights and wrongs of the silver question in this connection. Members who believe that free coinage is the right policy are justified in supporting it. But here is an allegation that men who do not believe in that policy are to throw their convictions to the winds. and join their partisan associates in an attempt to carry a measure that they think is wrong, on the supposition that they can thus injure the opposing party. The stupidity of have the statements accurate; and the New partisanship dictation appears in the fact | York Press forgets that principle when it | that, if the anti-silver Democrats are right, quotes a telegram from Buenos Ayres, statthe people who would be "put in a hole" are those who carried by their votes an injuri- per cent, and says: "The Argentine Repubous measure. The partisan theory is that the lie is an example of a silver glutted naindividual convictions of public men and the tion." interests of the people are not worthy of con-

one of the most authoritative declarations quorum ought to be permanent. shrewdness, and who fancy that the prospect of the illegality of Trusts, emphasizes the real importance of the question whether the great combinations of wealth can be made to obey the laws. But the real decision rests with the people. If the popular will makes itself unmistakably clear that the laws as against millionaires as rigidly as against the masses, the Trusts will pass out of exist-

### A OUARTER OF A MILLION.

At last Pittsburg knows how many of her citizens have been counted by the census takers. It might sound better to say that her population is known, but that would not be accurate, Supervisor Oliver

ence like an evil dream.

Further returns will swell the figures to a quarter of a million probably. These are respectable figures, but they are not quite as large as we hoped they would be. In 1880 Pittsburg included 156,389 souls within her borders. The increase is at the rate of sixtydidate. Ordinarily the nominating of a five per cent. The total may prove greater when the returns are all in and have been tested. We have to remember what a bank president enforces on our financial page today, that a great many of our citizens have their homes in the suburban towns which are clustered about Pittsburg. Still a wisely to put forward their best man. By quarter of a million is a good start toward a half million in 1900. Remember that,

### STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES.

and of the obstacles in the way of our obtaining a fair share thereof, which were presented in THE DISPATCH a few days ago, have drawn out some cheering news upon the question in Washington. Con-

gressman Farquhar, Chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee, coincides heartily with THE DISPATCH in the belief that first and foremost of all plans to obtain an entrance for the United States into the South American markets is that providing were opposed to free coinage; they thought | for the subsidizing of American lines of steamers. To this end a bill has been prepared and will be presented to the House shortly empowering the Government to subhave joined the rush to carry the free coin- stantially subsidize American-built ships owned by Americans in the foreign trade, Senator Frye has a similar bill which he thinks the Senate will surely pass. Other assistance is to be given American ships in

the foreign trade in the shape of a bounty chine politics that the representatives of the | for the transportation of the mails, and this will be tacked on the appropriation bill for their convictions of what is for the interests the Postal Department. The project of taking our share of the Southern trade is taking practical shape. Pittsburg's representatives in Congress should remember the importance of the before-mentioned legislation to their constituents.

#### NOT AN EXAMPLE.

The danger of sending gold to a premium by unlimited silver counage has already been tully stated by THE DISPATCH. But in setting forth that danger, it is well to ing that the premium on gold there is 134

Council sessi next month. The statement of the premium on gold

THE Chicago Culinary Alliance is reported to be going into politics. Perhaps it will succeed in furnishing a good article of soup for unsuccessful politicians.

THE House Committee has remodeled the

Senate Original Package bill. The House bill.

liquors alone, as in the Senate bill. If the

oleomargerine traffic as well as to that of the 'original package'' speak easy. But Senatorial

dignity may prevent the passage of any

measure.

Senate concurs, there will be an end to the

IT is reported from Washington that Senator Cameron voted for free silver coinage in order to force the President into the dilemma says that 240,000 heads have been counted. of either vetoing or signing the measure. That would be statesmanship of the infinitesmal order; but it is satisfactory to learn that Senator Cameron had any motive in voting at all. His colleague, the junior Senator, hadn't; and so the latter stayed away.

> COMBINATIONS, good, bad and indit ferent, were the order of the day at Harris burg yesterday. To-day's events will show what they are worth.

SEVERAL of the Republican Senators are somewhat hysterical at the mere mention of the House. Senator Frye even flings a little gibe at his party allies in the popular branch of Congress. "The House? What House?" he asked THE DISPATCH'S correspondent yester-day, continuing sarcastically: "Oh! Tom Reed and the Committee on Rules, you mean." Have all the men from Maine fallen out?

The views of the South American trade.

AT Harrisburg yesterday, while there might have been some question about other supremacies, there was no doubt that the roorback ruled the roust.

> THE vigor with which a contest in one of he Democratic conventions was settled yester day, by the sitting member taking the other ellow in his arms and depositing him on the sidewalk, proves that our Jacksonian friends nave not lost their old virility. There is life in the Democracy yet.

> > THE money is flowing in for the Fourth of July celebration at a good rate. It cannot me too fast.

PHILADELPHIA is beginning to leisurely wake up to the idea that her population of 1, 040,000 may be beaten by Chicago; and Chicag is cherishing the opfnion that she will beat that record or know the reason why.

# MUST HUSTLE FOR CANVAS. Quartermaster General Hill Says Tents Will

be Scarce at Camp. Colonel S.W. Hill, Quartermaster General of the N. G. P., left last evening for Harrisburg to interview Adjutant General Hastings in re-

to interview Adjutant General Hastings in re-gard to the tents for the division encampment in July. Colonel Hill said: "We are a little shy on canvas, and consider-able hustling will have to be done to get enough to go around. Two years ago we were short, and the Johnstown calamity took away many of our tents. We cannot buy any canvas, as the new 45 carbines took nearly all our money."

Preparing for the State Council. J. P. Winnower, State Counciler of the Jr. O.

U. A. M., is stopping in the city on his way home from the Chicago convention. On Mon-day evening he and State Vice Councillor day evening ne and State vice Orthonomy Stephen Collins paid an official visit to Bain-bridge Council, Last night they were at Mc-Keesport. To-day Mr. Winnower will go his home in Lancaster to prepare for the State Council session, which meets in Williamsport

Two of the daughters of Sir Henry Isaacs, the new Lord Mayor of London, are deaf and dumb. But they have been so admirably educated on the oral system in Holland that they can, by lip reading, understand what goes on at a

Dr. Koons in charge at Providence Hospital said on Sunday of Bishop Keane: "He is now on the high road to recovery. Of course, Bishop Keane will not be able to leave his bed for som days yet, but all he needs is rest and quiet, and these, together with the most careful, d

ursing, he has in abundance."

# FAVORING THE AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM.

The Turners' Convention Pass a Number High Sounding Resolutions.

NEW YORK, June 24.-The Turners' Conven ion to-day adopted a resolution signifying its disapproval to any change in the present immi-gration laws and pledging its members not to support any Congressional candidate who did not so think. next Bunds Turn Fest will be held at The

Milwaukee in 1893, and the next convention at Washington in 1892. The headquarters of the Executive Committee of the Turn Bund will be continued at St. Louis as heretofore. Resolu tions were passed looking to the adoption of

tions were passed looking to the adoption of the Australian ballot reform system and the election of the President by the popular vote instead of by electors as at present. A committee was appointed to examine a parcel of ground, some 20 acres in extent, lo-cated in Florida, which has lately been pre-sented to the Bund for the purpose of estab-lishing a home for old and disabled members. A letter was received from A. J. Mills, of the Amateur Athletic Union, relative to an alleged proposed amalgamation with the Bund. The letter denies that such a more was even in-tended and expressed the hope that the "friendly alliance" as heretofore existing will continue.

A resolution expressing the sympathy of the Bund with all measures to better working men was adopted. General Siegel addressed the

Will be Buried in Philadelphia.

The body of Jane Denny Brackenridge Mo Kibben, of Hazelwood, who died on vas taken to Philadelphia last evening for interment. Those who accompanied the re-mains were Colonel McKibben, manager of the Duquesne Club; Join Sculiy, Joseph Mc-Kibben, of St. Paul, and Rev. William Mc-

#### THE MOTHER'S LULLABY.

Hush, my baby, go to sleep." For mother sits beside thy bed; Her eyes a visil o'er thee keep -Though they are full of tears, '' she said,

"Hush, my baby, go to sleep, For mother sits thy cradle near-" Sat mother's weary sigh is deep, And mother's heart is breaking, dear!

"Hush, my loved one, go to sleep; Little dost thou, lying there, Guess why mother's soft eyes weep While she sings, to scatter care

Night and day are one to thee-Thy childish griefs are buried deep in the Lethean, soundless sea Of Nature's sweet restorer-Bleep!"

Baby's griefs no more exist, Or are to soothing sleep address'd; Upon her dimpled little fist Her cheek of downy satin rests.

Mother's cares have taken flight [Who knows their anxious depth but God?] moment in the dreamy night That wraps the blissful Land of Nod.

From her eves the tear-drops start Like drops of dew upon a rose; The care that haunts a mother's heart Unly the God of Heaven knows!

On her cheeks the tears still rest-With dreamful smiles a course they keep; But Nature's balm has touched her breast-"He giveth His beloved-Sleep!" -Letitua Vir

beaforth, Kate Hara, Stella Fenesy, Blanche Farrell, Mary Dashbach and Alice Larkin, were greatly enjoyed. Miss Kate McMahon was the valedictorian, and received the gold medal of the senior class, and also a gold medal for examplary deportment. Medals of gold were also awarded to Miss Alice Larkin and Agnes Gillen, for Christian doctrine, and Misses Kate McClafferty and Stella Fenesy for application to study and at-tendance, respectively. The medals were pinned on by the Very Rev. Father Wall, who also crowned with lovely foral crowns Misses Kate McMahon, of the senior class; Kate McClafferty, of the first class; Mary Power, di-vision first class; Kate Yulliyan, second class; vision first class; Kate Fullivan, second class; Johanna Reilly, third class; Nellie Murphy, di-jision third class; Pauline Seaforth, fourth class, and Mary Ricketts, division fourth class. Premiums for attendance were swarded to Misses Bessie Doyle, Mary O'Shea, Maggie Griffin and Alice Stamm, and tablet hor and premiums were given to all the classes that not one individual was left entirely hor

A JOYOUS OCCASION

To the Pupils of St. Mary's Academy and

Their Friends.

# CLOSED ITS SESSION.

Very Interesting Exercises of the Shadyside Academy, Last Evening. The closing exercises of the Shadyside

Academy took place last night, in the chapel of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, on Amberson avenue. The chapel was packed to the doors by the friends and relatives of the students, who applauded warmly the efforts of the latter. The exercises were conducted by

the Sigma Kappa Delta Literary Society of the Academy, Rev. J. M. Richmond, of the Shady side Church, opening with prayer, after which the Academy Glee Club sang the opening chorus, "We Meet Again To-Night." This was roundly applauded. Marcus W. Ache-son delivered an oration on Pittsburg's

Early Historical Associations. His re-marks were highly interesting J. T. Head-ly's declaration, "The Last Charge ly's declaration, "The Last Charge of Ney," by Harry D. McCandless, received the approval of the audience. John M. Kennedy spoke of the good and bad of Andrew Jackson. George E. Collins rendered "Ich bin ein Jaegersmann," one of the songs of Yale, very well. Charles H. Bradley mastered

his subject, "Mastery of the Situation," and John Murdoch's oration on "Looking Back-John Murdoch's oration on "Looking Back-ward" was interesting. George E. Collins de-lighted all with a basso solo, "I Arise From Dreams of Thee." The future of Pittsburg, an oration by Howard S. Fisher, was ably handled, his remarks being quite amusing. The wonderful powers of Aladdin's lamp will have to work about the changes in Pittsburg that Mr. Fisher told of. Joseph M. Speer's declamation, "The Sioux Chief's Daugiter." was very entertaining. John M. Ferguson, in an oration, hauded Louis Napoleon. The Academy Glee Club concluded the ex-recises with "Dancing O'er the Waves." The President of the students. The glee club, which contributed largely to the evening's en-

As a result of the sweltering weather a bare for the benefit of the students. The give club, which contributed largely to the evening's en-tertainment, is composed of J. C. Keer and J. J. Robinson, first tenors; H. S. Fisher and H. M. Laughlin, second tenors; T. S. Arbuthnot and G. E. Collins, first basesos: F. A. McGuire and O. M. Edwards, second baseos. The gen-tlemen of the literary society to whom the suc-cessful management of she exercises is due are M. W. Acheson, T. B. Arbuthnot, A. Brad-ley, G. H. Bralley, G. E. Collins, G. D. Ed-wards, J. M. Ferguson, G. Fisher, J. M. Ken-nedy, H. S. Fisher, W. J. Ligget, H. D. Mc-Candless, F. A. McCune, W. E. McKelvey, E. L. Messler, J. Murdoch, J. H. Rickertson, S. H. Robinson, J. B. Speer and J. M. Speer. quorum attended the regular meeting of the Directors of the Humane Society yesterday Miss Janet Lockbart was elected a member of the society. Secretary Davidson reported the following contributions: George Westinghouse Jr., \$100; Miss Janet Lockhart, \$25; Mrs. Charles Lockhart, \$10; Miss Sarah \$10; Mrs. D. T. Wallace, \$5.

GRADUATION BY SIGNS

Interesting Exercises for To-Day's Close sentence set Charles Becker crazy in the Berks county jail on Sunday night. the Mutes' Asylum at Edgewood.

The arrangements for the closing exercise of the deaf and dumb asylum at Edgewood to-day, are both unique and interesting. Of course all the proceedings must be in the sign language. There will be "high-sounding" declamations, but they will be silent. There will even be a concert, but without music There will be essays, addresses and devotiou exercises, all in that mysterious, unspeaking tongue that seems to be the language nother world. The proceedings will open with an invocation by Rev. J. G. Brown, D. D., in signs. Then will follow in regular order the salutatory essay: "Apples." by George Clementson; class exercises; "New Pupils," by G. M. Teegarden; Signs of uneducated mutes; Third year pupils/ class exercises, by Miss Frances G. Camp; Con-cert recitations by Maggie C. Davis, Annio Fritscher, Sadie Griffis, Barah Horst, Ida;Rob-inson and Belle Winch. This concert recita-tion is, as its name implies, a rendering of a set speech in finger langua; e by six pupils at once. Their sharp eyes alone enable them to pre-serve the rhythm in perfect time throughout. John E. Rosenteel will speak on "Base Ball." Miss Jennie Shrom will conduct a class exer-cise of fifth year pupils, followed by Adam J. Orag in an essay, "Rewards of Perseverance." Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., will deliver an ad-arees, and then President Brown will hand The proceedings will open with an invocation

- 21

iontgomery avenue. Will Locate in Pittsburg.

To Wed a Bine Grass Belle.

T. C. Kirk, chief clerk of the postoffice, will

be married to-morrow at Louisville, Ky., to

Miss Mollie McDonough, daughter of a well

An Editor Married.

Dopations to the Humane Society.

ALL THROUGH THE STATE.

GOVERNOR BEAVER'S family have returned

Joy over the termination of a two months'

JOHN ROHRER, & Lancaster county farmer,

THE Episcopal Sunday schools of Oil City,

THE large hotel of Samuel T. Godfrey, at Ambler, has been sold to John S. Shepherd, of Norristown, who will soon take possession. The price is said to be about \$25,000.

JOHN LAMB, an old and respected citizen of Shenandoah, is dead at the age of 73. Mr. Lamb held many positions of frust and had been a resident of that county for 44 years.

LARGE fissures appear in the surface of the ground at Avoca and it is feared a big cave-in

will soon take place. A number of dwelling houses in the vicinity are already showing signs

went

died vesterday from blood poisoning, the result

of a pricking from a locust thorn,

on its way.

REV. MR. MOHR, of Quakertown, has a

to their home in Bellefonte for the summer.

tree which is bearing fruit.

Miss Sarah Eleanor Lockhart

known citizen of that place.

and Gustay Schreck.

Senator Vest's bill to provide for the inspecion of cattle and beef products intended for export. The substitute provides for an inspec Miss Lucile Eldridge, the Cleveland violinist ion at the place of killing of cattle and hogs. s a guest of Dr. J. Fremont Shafer, of 420 Penn avenue. The young lady is on her way

the carcasses of which are the subjects of inte the carcasses of which are the subjects of inter-State commerce previous to their slaughter in all cases when the Secretary of Agriculture deems it necessary. A post mortem ex-amination of carcasses intended to be further prepared for consumption at canning establishments or elsowhere may also be ordered by the Secretary of Agricul-ture. In case of the discovery of any diseased animal or carcass it shall be dis-troyed; also any product of such car-cass found to be unfit for human consumption. Pecalties are provided for sell-ing condemned animals, carcasses or products thereof, or transporting them from one State to another or any unspected animal or car-cass. The bill is to take effect in 90 days after passage. home from Leipzig, Germany, where she has been pursuing her musical studies, and it is ored that she will shortly open a music studio in Pittsburg. Her musical career wa commenced at the Oberin Conservatory, since which time she studied at the Cleveland Conservatory, later, for several years, a private pupil of Prof. J. H. Beck, and still more re-cently has been under such masters of the Old World as Hans Sitt, F. Hermann, S. Jadassohn

In St. John's School. Salisbury Hall was filled last night with the

Will Kirk a

The Senate to-day passed two appropriatio friends and relatives of the pupils of St. John's The Senate to-day passed two appropriation bills as reported from its committee on appro-priations and agreed to the conference report upon the third bill. The total appropriations carried in the three being nearly \$100,000,000. They were as follows: "Postoffice bill, \$72,461,609; diplomatic and consular bill, \$1,720,336, and naval bill, \$33,120,065. School, South Fourteenth street. A large and varied programme was carried out. Master T. L. Barry and Miss Katherine Ward were the musical stars of the evening. The exercises closed with the production of a drama, "Do-lores, or Through the Fires of Sorrow."

#### . . . Another Liberal Pension Plank.

at the Paris exposition, was the little instru-ment which enables the operator to sign a check 100 miles distant. The writing to be THE House Committee on Invalid Pensions to-day agreed to report favorably a bill check 100 miles distant. The writing to be transmitted is impressed on soft paper with an ordinary stylus. This is mounted on a cylinder, which as it revolves, "makes and breaks" the electric current by means of the varying in dentions on the paper. At the receiving end of the wire a similar cylinder, moving in ac-curate synchronism with the other, receives the current on a chemically prepared paper, on which it transcribes the signatures in black let-ters on a white ground. amendatory of the Revised Statutes by providprosperous young merchant of McKeesport, and brother of the groom, accompanied by his sister Agnes, left last evening to attend the wedding. ing that officers absent on sick leave and enlisted men absent on sick furlough, or on veteran furlough, whether with the organization to which they belong or on individual veteran furlough, shall be regarded, in the administra-

furiough, shall be regarded, in the administra-tion of the pension laws in the same manner as if they were in the field or hospital. Senator Moody to-day reported from the Committee on Irrigation and Reclama-tion of Arid Lands, an amendment to the sundry civil bill, maing an appropriation of \$200,000 to investigate the arid region of the United States for the purpose of discovering to what extent they can be redeemed by Irriga-tion. Also an amendment making an appro-priation of \$250,000 to enable the Secretary of Agriculture to cause surveys and field examin-ations to be make to ascertain the value of under-flow waters for irrigation purposes within the region lying on the castern slope of the Rocky Mountains. The flag on the War Department was half masted to-day on account of the desth of ex-Secretary McCrary, and the department will be closed on the day of his funeral. ISPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GREENVILLE, June 24 .- Frank C. Hulings, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Jennie Brockway, eldest daughter of J. E. Brockway, of this place, were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. C. B. Wakefield, of or the Drue's parents, hev. C. B. wakened, of the Presbyterian Church, officatiog. Mr. Hulings was formerly one of the owners of the Greenville *Progress*, and was afterward en-gaged in the real estate business in Pittsburg. He has recently purchased an interest in the *Evening News*, of Kansas City.

EXPRESS BUSINESS GOOD.

A BLAZE OF LIGHTS.

Colored Lanterns.

'Tis better to have bluffed and lost Than never to have bluffed at all.

Lo-tied-An Indian marriage. High tied-Matches made in heaven.

Chicago Man to Chicago Woman-Pardon ne: I hope I don't intrude. But are you engaged or your next wedding?- Washington Post. uperintendent Hughes, of the America Company, Talks on the Outlook.

R. D. Hughes, Superintendent of the Amer Parrot-Polly wants a drink. Polly's Owner-Polly can't have a drink withcan Express Company at Cleveland, is one of the "shriners," attending the meeting of the

Parrot-Darn Boston, anyway:-Boston Courter. SEASONABLE FLOWERS.

the "shriners," attending the mouth of the Supreme Council. Mr. Hughes is combining business with pleasure, and spent considerable time yesterday looking after the interests of the company in this city. He was the guest of M. E. Vallant, the local agent, and was well pleased with the condition of things in this city. In speaking of the express business, Mr. Hughes said: The flowers that bloomed in the spring, tra la,

Are now very far out of date: Are now very far out of date: But the flowers of the summer are just in time For the sweet giri gradaste. Binghamton Republican.

Greene-What a queer-looking umbrella Grey-That's not an umbrella, it's a parachute. Greene-'Fraid of falling down an elevator

Hughes said: "We are getting more than our share of business, and have about all we can handle. We operate in nearly every State in the coun-try, and the general condition of business is good. The rairoad companies who tried to operate express companies on their own lines found it wouldn't pay, and have been glad to sell out to some of the larger companies." Groy-No; precaution against street explos the air, I'll light easy, see?-Neu Blown up in York Herald.

Mr. Dumpsey-Well, Johnny, what did

you sing at Sunday school to-day? Johnny Dumpsey-Oh, a boss hymn, pai it be-gan: 'I am a little greenhorn in a half of The City of Allegheny to be Illuminated by

Fanny Dumosey (Indignantly)-it wasn't any Arrangements for the Allegheny se such thing, pa! It was: "I am a little gleanor in the harvest sheaves."-Burlington Free Press. "Do you like babies, Mr. White?" asked tennial celebration are going on. The general committee met last night. There will be rali-

road excursion rates. Military organizations gave notice that they would attend. It was

the young mother tenderly of the grim old back-clor who sat at the foot of the table. "Don't know, marm," replied the bachelor promptly, between two mouthfuls of pointo, "never tasted any."-Somerville Journas. sed to have the electric lights of the city

"I our spendthrift son persists in his ex

proposed to have the electric lights of the city started on the night of the celebration, and the globes will be colored in red, white and blue. A like display of colored lights will be made in and around the park lake and the fountains. It was decided that James Hunter will act as the chairman of the mass meeting in the park. David Hunter, Jr., was made marshai of the second division of the parade and George M. Lacock marshai of the third division. A meet-ing of merchants and business men of the city will be held Friday night to arrange for their division. wolf from out door." "'it aln't wolves that I'm afraid of in this lail-tode," replied her dejected husband., "It is the sheriff that I expect to see coming every day."-

travagance, James, " said a careworn wife and mother. "we shall not be able long to keep the

McClintockville and Franklin will picnic at Delamater Park, Conneaut Lake to-day. HEIRS of Philip Moser, who died in Northmpton county not long before the war, are moving to secure some 500 acres of land in that A MOTOR car at Scranton crushed into a hearse and disabled it. The coffin was placed in a carringe and the funeral procession