the conflict.

made a fine showing also. The High Schools represent more faithfully than

any other institutions the condition of

the community as to intellectual culti-

vation. It is very gratifying therefore to

find that the tide of education is rising

higher every year. The faculties of the two

High Schools, in common with Mr. Luckey.

are to be congratulated on the ever increas-

ing success of their efforts. To the young

men and women who now are to encounter

the world in earnest, we extend our con-

gratulations with the hope that their

scholastic training has fitted them well for

CHICAGO'S TRIALS.

attention fully, and the country ought to

keep an eve on the proceedings there. It is

not surprising that all sorts of underhand

attempts to make money out of the Fair

should delay the choosing of a site. Chica-

go is passing through the same aggravating

period that any great city might expect.

We sympathize with Chicago. At the same

time it is plainly the duty of everybody to

protest against the idea, which has not a few

silly advocates in Chicago, that two nundred

and fifty acres is large enough to hold the

Exposition. The Centennial Exposition in

Philadelphia had not a foot too much room

with a thousand acres. Every international

small-minded persons in Chicago think two

As to a kindred proposition to separate

the agricultural and mining exhibits and

the rest of the Exposition by six miles of

space, it is preposterous. Mr. M. H. De

Young, one of California's Commissioners.

says very properly of this: "The agricul-

will not be tolerated, I am sure, by the in-

telligent men composing the National Com-

mission. There should be no mistake about

this. This is to be a world's exposition, not

a Chicago fair, and as such must be com-

bined as one grand, composite, solid ex-

position, surrounded by one inclosure, where

one ticket gives the visitor the right to go

anywhere after passing the gate, without

further toll or having to pay for additional

conveyances to carry him to the other part

PARKS AS PLAYGROUNDS.

The parks of this city, may their num-

ber increase, are its lungs as the saying

goes, and just now more happily still they

are playgrounds for the little children of

our schools. Eighteen hundred youngsters

romped among the sleeping dogs of war and

the pacific lawns and flower beds

of Arsenal Park yesterday. To-day

the school children of Allegheny

will astonish the swans and make the

grass and the gardeners lie low in the Alle-

gheny parks. The jubilee in Allegheny is

a sight that Queen Victoria, who is a con-

noisseur in jubilees, might well travel all

the way from Buckingham Palace to see.

I any citizen feels a little anxious about

the health and spirits of the rising genera-

A DYING HYBRID.

crippled Tories and Liberal-Unionists the

vacation they need so grievously. The

glorious uncertainty of politics does not

hold out much hope to Mr. Gladstone's op-

ponents. If Lord Beaconsfield were alive

and in Lord Salisbury's place, it might not

be safe to conclude that the Ministry were

doomed because of the practical failure

of their domestic policy. Beaconsfield

was a far more alert and elastic states-

man than his successor in the party

leadership. When defeat stared him in the

face at home none knew so well the virtue

of dazzling Britons' eyes with a foreign

policy all spangles and pyrotechnics. He

could coin a phrase that would confuse his

toes and delight his friends, though neither

could say precisely what it signified.

"Peace with Honor" was his password

when he came back from the Berlin Confer-

ence, and it passed into currency as if it

stood for some substantial benefits to En-

gland. But the master wizard is no more,

and nothing can save the rotten tree to

which the Grand Old Man is now laying

HELIGOLAND'S VALUE.

A good deal of unadulterated ponsense is

being talked about Heligoland by the ene-

mief of the Ministry in England. Now it

is claimed that England is to demand of

Germany that she refrain from fortifying

Heligoland. The little island in the North

Sea is not worth much anyhow, but to Ger-

many its only value can be as a military

optpost. England did not fortify it while

she had it for several reasons; the island in

not easily susceptible of fortification, it does

not command any ocean highway of import-

the name. Germany as the suzerain

of the nearest coast may be able to make

use of Heligoland as a part of the defenses

of the mouth of the Eibe. Heligoland up-

fortified is worth about as much to Germany

as a midsummer sandbank in the Ohio is to

Pittsburg. England will let Germany do as

she pleases with the barren square mile she

got in exchange for property belonging to

A GRAVE slight has been offered to Ni-

agara Falls. A doctor who lives in the town

THE Duquesne Theater is not gaining

substantiality as the summer flies on. Ac-

indee the walls of the livery stable from which

cording to an apparently capable and honest

the theater is to be made are utterly unsafe.

The demolition of the Jackman building and

the erection of an entirely new theater seems

named after the falls cut his throat with

victim is not stated.

certain benighted aborigines in Africa.

ance, and it has no harbor worthy of

the last strokes of his ax.

of "ring-around-a-rosy."

hundred and fifty acres is enough.

The World's Fair is occupying Chicago's

n Wenk Nomiontion.

HOW THEY VIEW IT.

Opinions of the Press on the Nomination of

George W. Delamater for Governor-

Republican Papers Generally Satisfied.

While the Democratic Papers Claim It

rom the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Ind. Ren.

As a large majority of the delegates to the convention were devoted friends and champions of United States Senator Quay, it was inevitable that Delamater, his personal and po-

litical favorite in the canvass for Governor,

While there was a profession of neutrality by Mr. Quay as between the contestants, it was

observable that in whatever locality in the

State his influence preponderated, delegates

were sent to the convention who were counted upon as safe to vote for Delamater on the deci-

ive ballot, no matter whom they voted for a

about by the influence of the organization, we think he would have been the nominee.

Satisfied With the Work.

The Republican State Convention has com

pleted its work and the delegates have gone to

their homes satisfied with their work. The re-

sult is no surprise, for it has long been fore-

have been mutterings of discontent at the idea of the nomination of Senator Delamater on ac-count of the popular supposition that it was to be forced upon the people by Senator Quay.

Pennsylvanin's Shame.

Senator Quay ordered the Pennsylvania Re-

publican Convention to nominate George W. Delamater for Governor of the State, and the

Convention has done his bidding. Its members have "crooked the pregnant hinges of the knee" before Quay, and proclaimed with effusion that by his career in State and National politics "he has won and retains" their "respect and confidence."

A Corporation Candidate.

There is little occasion now for discussing the

meaning of the candidacy of Delamater. It is

thoroughly understood. He stands for the Standard Oil Company and other great corpor-

ations and combinations in Pennsylvania poli

ties, and his nomination has been made by Sen-

over the Republican organizations in order to enlist those great moneyed interests in the sup-port of the party and of his powers as its dicta-

It Menns a Democratic Victory.

Delamater's nomination by Quay's conven

tion will suit the Democrats and Independents

of Pennsylvania. It must be that the election

A Revolt Almost Certain

In mentioning the preferences of delegates

we remarked that Quay knew where and how

to get the number of votes needed, in addition

to those pledged, to nominate Delamater. The

as turnishes ground for reasonable hope that it will. The Democratic candidate is likely to be

once and gained the confidence of the people to such a degree that he is stronger with them

A Foregone Conclusion.

As predicted in these columns before, Hon.

ries off the prize as the Republican nominee for

Governor. Senator Delama er has always been

A Sure Winner.

From the Altoons Tribune, Rep.]

Wallace Delamater, of Meadville, car

eight years

ex-Governor Pattison, who carried the

ago. It was a convention in the int

o-day than he was when he ran

From the Erie Dispatch, Rep.]

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Dem. 1

From the New York Star, Dem.]

ator Quay through the exercise of his power

indowed. What the effects of it will be, it is on early to estimate. For a long time there

From the Harrisburg Call, Rep.]

From the New York World, Dem.]

From the New York Times, Mug.1

must be made the nominee for that office

THE

father, William Henderson, near Harmerville

Allegheny county, by the Rev. Thom

Carothers, on June 25, 1840. They had sever

children, five of whom are living. William

THE RESULT OF MUCH THOUGHT.

the Three States.

GRAIN PESTS.

Swarms of Bugs Destroy Crops in

linois.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 26.-Reports ar

coming into the Department of Agriculture from nearly every section of the State from

prominent farmers who are not regular corre

spondents of the department complaining of

eliable report that oats which were free fre

insects of any description on Saturday after moon of last week, and were growing vigorous pad so changed color Monday as to attract attention. It was found that every plant was loaded with green bugs that were eating the

e attention of the Sate Entomologist ha lied to the matter, and an investigation

SWALLOWED FALSE TRETH.

Eight Years.

WOOSTER, O., June 26.-Richard Baughman

The Plate Carried in the Victim's Stomac

the Dalton man who eight years ago ac

ife out of it.

nue, Pittsburg:

-Ireland spends \$25,000,000 a year or -In France the copyright of an author is

-The sun yields 800,000 times the light of

n 260 years. -The word "its" only occurs once in the whole of the Bible.

-London consumes over 100,000,000 pounds of butter a year.

-The school teachers of Cincinnati have not been paid their salaries since April. -It is calculated t at there is property valued at \$50,000,000 at the bottom of the

-Cocoa should never thicken in the cup; if it does it shows the presence of starch

decided to purchase 14 Krupp batteries, at a cost or \$500,000. -A sensation has been produced in Hei-

rom a mine in the Big Bug district, Arizona, ecently. It is now on exhibition at Prescott. Picket, Warren, Pa., oil pump: E. E. Carter, Pittsburg, Pa., cutter for mining machine; J. E.

Clark, Massilion, O., traction engine; W. L. Clause, Tiffin, O., heading, forging and upsetting machine: J. H. Davis, Findlay, O., galvanic battery; J. L. Deckeiman, Forest, O., metal roof cleat: G. S. Dusenbery, Westerville, O., pegging jack; J. P. Haight, New Cumberland, W. Va. -A man at Brownfield, Me., who has been married 16 years and has moved 35 times during that period, thinks he has beaten the record as a roiling stone.

> -A flowering plant has never been found within the antarctic circle; but in the arctic region there are 782 kinds of flowers. Their colors, however, are not so bright or varied as those of warmer regions. -It has been estimated that for every

1,000 head of cattle in Great Britain 67 tons of beef or veal are annually sent to market, and for every 1,000 head of sheep and lambs 123/2 tous of mutton or lamb. -To shrink woolen goods: 1. After pull-

recently, was one of the four survivors of the Court of Charles X., to whom he was page of honor during the last four years of his reign. The Count had lived in England and spoke English fluently.

Save the Queen" can be beard a distance of four miles. He had hard luck with it, how-ever, for the people of his own town drove him-out as a nulsance.

-Overhead electric wires should never, ays Herr Stemens, have more than 500 volts

ported, is considering the advisability of ac-quiring the sole right to a new shirt of mail, which is said to be extraordinary light, im-pervious to bullets or saber thrusts, and cheap to manufacture. A Russian general is the in-

though there were a few of the older friends in broad-brimmed hats and plain bonnets. The garb of the man or woman no longer proclaims the Quaker,

take food with the greatest effort, and for the last four years has subsisted entirely on liquids. last four years has subsisted entirely on liquids. From a stout, hearty man he grew to be a walking skeleton, so weak at times that he was barely able to stand or walk.

Many eminent physicians treated him and tried to devise some means by which the plate could be removed successfully. Others worked in vain to compound a mixture that would dissolve the substance and not destroy life. A post mortem examination, made at his own request, will be held. mix politics or religions or literature or athletics with sociability. Some of them own great buildings and maintain expensive cuisines. Nearly every fourth adult man in New York is a member of some club.

over 4 per cent of carbon are apt to break in cold weather. In fact, the result of his investi-gations points to the use of rails having less carbon than this—say 3 per cent—in countries as cold in winter as Norway and Sweden. She Has Settled Down to a Regular Sum-CAPE MAY, June 26 .- It is now evident the

-It is not 20 years since the Japanese began to reform their institutions, and during that time nothing has more clearly shown their adaptability and intelligence than the progress which they have made in education. Out of which they have made in education

Editor Watterson on the Sparrow. Louisville Courier-Journal.

MRS. HARRISON TO REMAIN

mer Sojaurn.

ladies of the White House will remain all su

the cottage lacks. She was again purchasi-

goods this morning, and is settling down com

placently into regular cottage life.

When she first arrived she was annoyed some

what by curiosity seekers, but that is now

gradually wearing away, and she is enjoying

ner, as Mrs. Harrison is buying things which

The English sparrow is not very smart, with bread, and fly with it to a sloping roof. Then he will drop it on the roof, in order that he may eat it. Of course the bread rolls off before, he can pick it up again. Then he flies to the ground, gets the bread once more, carries it to the roof, where he again drops it, and it again rolls off. Uncle Jerry Rusk's great work on the sparrow nowhere claims in and no doubt Uncle Jerry has observed-him

Typhoid Fever Germs in the Milk. WATERBURY, CONN., June 28.-The people of this city are greatly alarmed over the preva-lence of typhoid fever, which, it is feared, will become epidemic. Thirty cases were reported to-day, and it is thought that the disease had its origin in milk brought to this city from Middlebury. The Board of Health at a recent meeting decided that it would be better not to allow any more Middlebury milk to enter the city at present, and the sale of it has been s opped. The Middlebury cows drink at a brook said to be t. inted.

Hydrophobia Symptoms Developed. PLAINFIELD, CONN., June 26 .- Since the ense. To-day it is reported that William

death of Michael Carney at Jewett City from hydrophobia, the mad dog scare has been in-Johnson, of Killingly, who was bitten two weeks ago by a dog supposed to be mad, has developed a strange delirium resembling hydro-phobia. An effort will be made to have the man taken to the Pasteur Hospital in New York,

The Prodigal Senate. the Washington Star.]

The Senate isn't afraid of a deficit, as it has twice raised its clerks' and private secretaries salaries this season. It remains to be seen

what the envious House has to say about it the House which has to pay its own private secretaries out of its own private pocket, ON KEMMLER'S KILLING.

UP to date the only electricity used in connection with Kemmler was what the newspa-pers have paid for in the shape of telegraph

tolls.- Washington Post. THE indications are that death in the elec trical chair will soon become as usual a method

of capital punishment as hanging has hereto-fore been.—New York Star. THE persistency and determination displayed

in these long-continued efforts to prevent the use of electricity as a legalized homicidal agent is somewhat puzzling to the public.—Philadelnhia Record HAD any of the absurd contentions urged in

his behalf been sustained, every murderer under sentence for a crime committed in this State since January I, 1880, must have been set free for want of authority to execute the sentence of death.—New York World. It is painful to have to record the failure of

the last desperate effort of Mr. Bourke Cock-ran in behalf of the poor and friendless Kemmier. Even those who decline to pity Kemmler ought to have some sympathy for his chivalrous and self-sacrificing advocate. - New

THE new law of execution having, there ore, been upheld in all its parts at no small sacrifice of public dignity it is to be hoped that the miserable creature in whose name this long scandal has been cuacted may be permitted to vanish from the eyes and thoughts of the world at the earliest possible moment—New York

A HOME INDEED.

Dedication of the G. A. R. Veteraps' Widows Retreat at Hawkins-An Afternoon and Evening of Song and Enjoyment-Other News of a Social Nature.

sylvania Railroad, nestling among its grand old oaks and sycamores, never looked more beautiful than it did yesterday afternoon, when the new G. A. R. Home was dedicated to its noble use. Home it is in the truest sense of the word. A fine old-fashioned brick reside with cool-looking porches all around it, stands on a lawn of two acres. A glumpse of the very Monongahela is obtained through the trees, and the haze of the city fades from the fought for home and liberty a quarter of a

The place presented a busy although peaceful scene yesterday. The light summer dresses of the ladies and children, and the blue coats and white vests of the G. A. R., showed bravely against the foliage, while the voi

Remarks were also made by Major Joseph Denniston, Rev. Mr. Dickey and Rev. G. W. C e address of welcome, a pleasant and rt, was delivered by Mrs. C. H. Gering

mental portion of the programme consisted of a piano solo by Prof. List, two selections by the St. Thomas Band and one by the Grand Army

attired in white cr

Alumni to Meet To-Night.

All That Could be Desired.

Gernert's orchestra and the Mandolin Trouba-dors furnished the music. There was ice cream and all the other little et ceteras that help to

Social Chatter.

MISS MAY FORRESTER was married last vening in the United Presbyterian Church, to Mr. T. B. Cook.

LUMBER DEALERS ORGANIZE.

Bennett, of Indianapolis, Ind., First Vice President; A. W. Booth, of Bayonne, N. J., Second Ident; A. W. Booth, of Bayonne, N. J., Second Vice Pretident; W. C. Sunderland, of Omaha, Neb., Treasurer, and W. G. Hollis, of Minne-apolis, Minn., Secretary. The membership is to consist of officers of all lumber associations in the United States. The body will meet once a year wherever it shall elect on the third Wednesday in Febru-ary. The next meeting will occur in Chicago.

Barnum's Bid for Shakespeare's Birthplace From the New York World.] 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 hid as high as £2,709 for it, but when he thought he

A Russian Doctor's Large Fee. rom the New York World.] The young man in the habit of drinking as much that he sees double should always re

FOR BALLOT REFORM. synopels of the Bill Drafted by the Pennsylvania Association-How to Relieve and Choose Candidates-Secrecy of the Ballot Guaranteed-Bribery a Misdemeanor-A Bill for Honest men to Study.

The Pennsylvania Ballot Reform Asso tion, which embraces in its membership such men as Hon. Daniel Agnew, Hon. Chauncey F. Black, Henry C. Lea, Hon, John L. Mitche and others equally well known, bas, through an able committee, drafted a Ballot Reform Bill which will be presented at the next session of the Legislature. A synopsis follows: Section I. The printing and distribution of ballots at all elections to be a county charge.

Secs. 2-9. Nominations—Party conventions may file certificates of nominations with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, br, for local offices, with the County Commissioners. Nomination papers, signed by 1,000 citizens nomination papers, signed by 1,000 citizens nomination papers, signed by 1,000 citizens nominations. nating a candidate for a State office, 200 for a city, county, Congressional or Legislative office and 25 for any other office, may be similarly filed. Certificates and papers so filed shall be open to inspection and objections made thereto shall be considered. Candidates may withdraw by filing a written request.

Secs, 10-15. Ballots-All ballots used at the same voting place at any election shall be alike, and shall contain the names and addresses of all candidates, arranged under the titles of their offices, with proper party or other designations and a space to the right of each name, where a cross mark (X) may be made to ndicate the candidate voted for. There shall be a blank at the end of every list for the insertion of names of persons not nominated The ballots shall be printed by the County Com nissioners and sent in sealed packages to the judges of elections. The names of all candi-dates are to be advertised as they are to appear on the ballots, and copies of the ballots poste about the voting places. Provisions made for replacing lost ballots.

Secs. 16-18. Voting Places-In every voting place a sufficient number of voting sh compartments, at least I for every 50 names on the Assessor's list shall be provided, in which voters may mark their ballots screened from the observation of others and a guard rail placed so that only the election officers and persons voting can approach within eix feet of he ballot boxes, or voting compartments.

Secs. 19-20. The Secret Ballot-Upon receiving his ballot the voter shall, before leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the compartments and prepare his ballot by placing cro-s-mark (X) opposite the name of the car didate of his choice, or by filling in the blank space provided therefor the name of any per-son desired, and in the case of a question submitted to the vote of the people, by marking in the appropriate margin a cross-mark (X) oppo-site the answer which he desires to give. Before leaving the voting compartment the voter shall fold his ballot, without displaying

an oat pest very similar to the grain louse in description and habits. Men who are entirely the marks thereon, and after obtaing from the election officer and marking thereon the num. ber of the ballot, and covering the same by pasting over it the corner of the ballot already repared with adhesive paste, shall deposit the life out of it.

In Christian, Clay, Clinton, Effingham, Edwards, Fayette, Greene, Jefferson, Jersey, Logan, Lawrence, McLean, Menard, Morgan, Macoupin, Madison, Marion, Washington and Williamson the ravages of the pest have been general and the damage very great. The insect attacks the plant from the root, and saps it of its vitality in a few hours. The attention of these ate Entomologist has been called to the matter, and an investigation will

Each party or group of citizens that has filed a nomination paper shall be allowed one watcher at each voting place, who shall be allowed to remain in the voting room outside the guard rail. No persons besides those duly authorized and a number of voters not exceeding 10 shall be permitted to remain in the voting place. All lists of voters, with the number of their ballots, as now required by law, shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes before the opening of the ballot boxes at the closing of the polls. No person shall take a ballot from the voting place. If a voter inadvertently spoils a ballot he may obtain another upon returning the spoiled one.

Secs. 21-22. Illiteracy-If any voter declares to the presiding election officer under oath that because of illiteracy or physical inability he is unable to mark his ballot the officer shall di rect two officers.representing opposite political parties, to aid the said voter in preparing his ballot in the voting compartment.

Secs, 23-25. Bribery and Intimidation-It is made a misdemeanor punishable by fine or im-prisonment, or both, for a voter to allow his be known how he is voting, or shall endeavo false statement as to his inability to mark his ballot, or shall attempt to cast any other than the official ballot, or shall interfere with any voter when inside the guard rail.

ishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, to willfully destroy or deface any ballot or to willfully destroy or suppress any nomination paper, any letter of withdrawal, or file any certificate or paper of nomination, knowing the same to

Sec. 27. Official Neglect-Any public officer upon whom a duty is imposed by this act who shall willfully neglect to perform such duty, or who shall willfully perform it in such a way as to hinder the objects of this act, or violate any of its provisions, shall be numshable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or imprisonment not ex-

A Boy Who Came to Bullst in the Navy Is Now in the Hospital.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- A slender, lighthaired lad of about 17 years of age, clad in a suit of black, which gave evidences of hard travel, wandered in an uncertain sort of way into detective headquarters yesterday, and going up to Inspector Swindells said, with a suspicion of sobs in his voice "Please, sir, I am sick and would like to go home." The boy's appearance fally bore out the statement for his face was drawn and pinched as though by pain, while his nose was bleeding profusely, and he seemed so weak as scarcely to be able to walk. He told Inspector Swindells that his name was John Hines; that he was 17 years of age; that his home was in Pikesville. Baltimore county, Md., and that he had left his home to come to Washington and join the navy. travel, wandered in an uncertain sort of

ion the nay.

He found upon making application, however, that he could not be admitted, as he was under age and did not have in writing the consent of his lather to his enlistment. When he found that he could not enter the nay he was hearthy and wandered about the city all during broken and wandered about the city all during the hottest part of the day, and when he went to Inspector Swindells yesterday he was almost prostrated. He was sent to Freedman's Hos-pital, and his family will be notified of his

Some time ago a Pennsylvania party advertised in the Boston (Mass.) Globe

for the whereabouts of one Margaret Cleary. No apswer being received the "copy" was destroyed, and when later Mrs. Cleary appeared at the Globe office, the name of the advertiser could not be found. Pennsylvania papers have been requested to publish the above in hopes that the advertiser may be reached. Mrs. Cleary lives in Somerville, Mass., and is in poor circumstances.

DEAKIN BROWN'S WAY.

Old Deakin Brown lives out f'um town About four miles or so, An' drives a spankin' team o' bays W'en he goes to an' fro: An' allus w'en he overhauls

His jolly face so red with pride It reg'lar' glows an' shines. Them hosses step so gay an' high An' tear along at sech a gait, You'd scurcely think their owner'd wait An' cry:

Git in an' hey a lift!" T' see ol' Brown a saggin' down On one e'end o' the seat, An' leaning sideways now n'agin To watch 'em pick their feet, You'd think: 'Here comes a rooral swell,' But my! How quick your mind 'ud flop, W'en Deskin'd make them hosses stop

They's folks who ride in all their pride in Fortune's rig on life's high way. Us folks who trudge along afoot Ken see 'em drive past every day. They hain't like Deakin Brown et all; It makes no odds how tired ye git Ye'll never see them wait a bit An' call:

view in the west. A beautiful, restful place, indeed, for the widows of the veterans who century ago.

In this and in other respects it was Mr. Quay's convention Its composition and its work are another demonstration of his supreme power in Pennsylvania politics; and its unabated faith and confidence in him personally. as well as in his leadership, are shown in the nanimity and emphasis with which it repels and repudiates and treats with scorn the at-tacks upon his character. So far as "vindication" by a powerful and controlling political organization can go, he has it complete. We wish the L-dger could say that Mr. Quay's judgment in selecting a candidate for Governor from among the aspirants in this canvass was equal to his skill and ability in controlling the event. General Hastings, we think, would have been a more advisable nominee—certainly in the party point of view. If the selection had been made by a popular vote of the Repub-lican party, instead of having been brought

of Mr. S. S. Marvin. The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mar vin was the scene, last evening, of a brilliant wedding that united their niece, Miss 'A.rie Louise Cowd y, with Mr. Henry Martyn La .er, a prominent merchant of New York city. The ceremony was strictly private, only the imme diate families of the bride and groom and a limited few intimate friends being prese all the appointments were as perfect as if the vast assemblage of wealth and fashion that called later to extend congratulations were witnesses. The lovely drawing room in cool, fresh dressing of pure white crash was by Messrs. J. R. & A. Murdoch transformed into a delightful bower of white and green, and

t was under a lovely canopy of roses and maid-n hair fores that the bridal vows were taken. n hair forus that the bridal yows were taken.
The dining room in which the many guests to
the reception and the bridal party were feasted
by Caterer Hagan, was radiantly beautiful
with an abundance of lovely pink roses arranged by the same skillful artists who also
placed in doorway, window seat and on the
starrlandings luxuriant foliage plants, where
their beauty would enhance with the best effect
the luxurious bareing and drapings of the

port of the party and of his powers as its dictator. The issue is squarely made in a form
which nobody can pretend to misunderstand
and the only question now is whether thpeople of the second greatest State in the
Union will submit to the kind of rule which is
implied in this triumph of the "boss." Popular
sentiment among the Republicans of Pennsylvania has not been and is not to the smallest
degree in favor of Delamater as a candidate for
Governor. He has not been nommated by the
Republicans of the State or by their representatives, but by Quay as the representative of the
power of money and of monopoly. of such a man as Quay's henchman is impossible by the fair vote of the Keystone State. It remains for the Democrats to put forward as their candidate the man strongest with all the elements hostile to misrule, and to see to it that legal votes are freely cast and fairly second ballot gave him the nomination and the Pennsylvania Republicans have a Standard oll representative as their candidate for Governor by order of Boss Quay. There will be a revolt among respectable Republicans. Whether that rebellion will be sufficiently widespread to elect the Democratic candidate remains to be seen, but there is such a prospect

ding circlet was slipped on the slender finger and Mr. and Mrs. Lester were in readiness to and Mr. and Mrs. Lester were in readiness to receive the congratulations of their attendants and the reception guests who, by that time were arriving and who represented the prominent families of both cities and the East End.

The bride, though quite young, has in her five years' residence with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, established herself so thoroughly in the hearts of her large circle of friends that it was almost with disfavor they yiewed the handsome, manly gentleman last evening who had succeeded in winning her for his own, as that meant the loss of a leading social right and social favorite, for he ou alate train carried her off to grace his home in New York City, her own former home. The New York guests who attended the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Lindsley, Mrs, and Miss Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Norman White, Miss White, Miss Jones and Messrs. Cowdry and Collburn.

a zealous and devoted Republican and has done much service for the party. His effective work on the stump during the last Presidental cam-paign is not forgotten by the Republicans of Pennsylvania. Senator Delamater is a good Republicon, as

excellent citizen, standing high in the confidence of his neighbors and of all who know dence of his neighbors and of all who know him: a man of stainless character, possessing qualities which win the confidence of all who come in contact with him, He will gain in strength steadily until election day and will be the next executive of Pennsylvania. 77. 1890, promptly at 8 o'clock. Gernert's Orchestra will be in attendance for dancing. A partial revision of the constitution and measures to provide for holding annual meetings similar to last winter's pleasant banquet, will be submitted to the meeting. A Satisfactory Result.

From the Oll City Derrick, Rep.] The work of the convention in nominating Senator Delamater was eminently satisfactory. We have constantly advocated his nomination, believing him to be the best and most available believing him to be the best and most available of the gentlemen who had been mentioned for the honor. His sterling character and high ability are too well known to need detailed comment at this time. He will, when the people of Pennsylvania shall have given him their suffrages, be a worthy successor of the line of able Governors of Pennsylvania, and a credit to his State and to his party.

The Convention Made No Mistake, From the Mcadville Tribune, Rep. ? Crawford county appreciates the honor ferred, and her people will attest by their bal-

lots that yesterday's convention made no mis-take in selecting our honored citizen for the Republican standard bearer in the approaching campaign. It is to be expected that the Republicans of Crawford should have preferred their own car Crawford should have preserved heir own can-didate, but if the verdict of the convention had been in favor of one of the other candi-dates they would have yielded as readily, and as faithful and as energetic support could have been expected as can now be promised for their favored son.

A Machine Nemination. from the Altoona Times, Dem.]

The convention decided yesterday at Harris on the Republican ticket for the Governorship of Pennsylvania. It was an assured thing to those who were acquainted with Senato Quay's methods that if he choose to name; man for the position victory was sure, at least for the candidacy. Whether the Republicant who were defeated in Harrisburg yesterday, and who should have what the party ower them, are going to put up with the nomination is yet to be determined.

Hastings the Strongest Candidate From the New York Press, Rep. 1 We regret that the convention did not nomi he was the strongest candidate before them, and would have had a walkover; but Mr. Delamater is a man of ability and experience in public affairs, and as the next Governor of Pennsylvania he is capable of giving the State a good administration.

Pennsy vania's Pintt. From the Buffalo Express, Rep.]
Almost the first thing that the Independent Rapphlicans of Pennsylvania should do is to Republicans of Pennsylvania should do is to enlarge the basis of representation in the State Convention. It contains about one-third as many delegates as the New York Republican Convention. It is of a convenient size to be put in a boss' pocket. The party struggled out of Simon Cameron's fob once in recent years, and it is about to get away from Matt Quay. Delamater will be elected, but by a reduced majority.

Brilliant Wedding at the Beautiful Hor

stairlandings luxuriant foliage plants, where their beauty would enhance with the best effect the luxurious hanging and drapings of the magnificent rooms and halls. To the merry wedding march by Toerge's Orchestra the bridal party tripped down the wide stairway and entered in the following order:

The tiny pages Masters Lathrope and Thomas Cowdry, brothers of the bride, outlining with white satin ribbon the bridal passageway from the door to the window as they walked. Following them, the best man Mr. Richard Collowing the Mr. Richard Collowing the man Mr. Richard Collowing the Mr. Richard Collowing the Mr. Richard Collowing the Mr. Richard Collowin The maid of honor was attired in white crepe duchene and carried la France roses. The bridemaids were sweetly pretty in simple little empire gowns of white muslin, with daisies and ferns in their hair and in their hands. The ceremony was performed by Rev C. E. Lindsley, D. D., a grandfather of the bride assisted by Rev. Dr. Holmes, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, after which the maid of honor laid back the wedding veil that screened the girlish beauty of the young bride and placed in her hand the bouquet of bride roses that she had held while the wedding circlet was slipped on the slender finger.

A delightful garden party was given by the ladies of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wil-kinsburg, on the Snowden place, last evening.

make a lawn fete successful. The attendance was large and the financial returns satisfactor;

PREPARATIONS are being made by the Sunday school class of the United Brethren Church of Wilkinsburg, for a picnic to be held at Snowden, Homestead, July 4. The ladies who have charge of the arrangements are able events of the season.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- The United Associat

had secured the precious relic the English Gov-ernment bid £300 more, and the negotiations were declared at an end.

and Mrs. John Carson. INDIANA, June 28.—The fiftieth aumiversary f the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Carson

-There are 49 Jewish synagogues in New

of White township, was celebrated yesterday at their beautiful residence, two miles west of this place. John Carson and Hannah Hender-son were married at the residence of her

-The population of the earth double

children, five of whom are living. William died at the age of 4. Dr. John A., of Lesenburg, at the age of 30. Those present yesterday were: Dr. Thomas Carson and wife, of Saltsburg; James, Margaret and Catharine, who reside at home. There were five grand-children also present; Dr. John B., of Blarraville; Samuel J. and Nannie H. Carson, children of Thomas Carson and Mrs. L. C. Carson; Harry J. and John S. Carson, children, and the wife of John A. Carson; also James W. Carson, of this place, a son of the happy pair, was present.

The guests were limited to the children, only persons not related present were Rev. L. Mechlin, of New Athens, O., a former pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Carson have resided at their present home for the last 26 years. -The government of Chili, it is said, has

delberg by the rumor that the government may -Canada does an extensive business in ong List of Patents Given to Residents of homemade cheese. In 1888-9 its exports amounted to \$9,109,021 pounds.

The following patents were issued to Penn-lylvania, Ohio and West Virginia inventors for -Dr. R. B. Edwards, of Ionia, while driving to visit a paralytic patient was stricked with apoplexy and died in his buggy. he week ending June 24, 1800, as furnished by O. D. Lewis, patent lawyer, No. 131 Fifth ave--A gold nugget worth \$700 was taken John Augsperger, Trenton, O., gate; W. H.

> -The best shot of her sex must be the Countess Maria von Kensky, of Bohemia, who on one day last winter on her estate of Chiamce shot 138 hares.

jack: J. P. Haight. New Cumberland, W. Va., wheel: Philip Hamm. Fostoria, O., tobacco moistener: W. J. McDonald. Snowshoe. Pa., miners' safety iamp; T. L. McKean. Easton. Pa., ear coupling: Theodore Mistelski, Alleghenv. Pa., sand molding machine: S. H. Powell. Phillippi, W. Va., belt fastener: L. R. Pisnk, Ashland, O., door check; C. W. Raymond, Dayton O., brick machine: W. C. Bockwell, Mt. Carmel, Pa., cultivator; S. J. Shimer. Mitton, Pa., washer making machine: S. K. Smythe, Allegheny, Pa., cultivator; S. J. Shimer. Mitton, Pa., washer making machine: S. K. Smythe, Allegheny, Pa., cover for furnaces; D. M. Thomas, Audenreid, Pa., padlock; C. W. Vaughn, Chyahoga Falls, O., brick machine; J. W. Watson, Anchor, O., nutlock. -The ports of the West Central American coast are said to be crowded with imported merchandise. There is not storage room for consignments and goods are stacked haphazard.

ing, treat the goods on a perforated table with superheated steam. 2. Pass through a bath of alum of L07 spirit grains for half an hour, wring and dry; wash, soap, wash off and dry. -Count Charles Dillon, who died in Paris

-An Australian musician has invented a rombone that is played by steam. Its "God

pressure; underground conductors, with trans-formers, no more than 2,000 volts. The trans-formers and conductors should, however, be tested up to 5,000 volts. -The Russian War Department, it is re-

-At the eighteenth commencement of ally swallowed a plate containing four false teeth, and which has remained in his stomach Swathmore, the Quaker college, the audience of 2,000 or more is described as a fashionable one, ever since, died this morning. Since the un-fortunate occurrence he has only been able to

> -There are 208 clubs in the city of New York, and very few have less than 200 names on their rolls. Some are purely social, while others

-Experiments made in Sweden by M. Sandberg on the strength of iron rails during

while they have made in conduction, out of 1740,200 children of school age in the Empire, 2,800,000 are enrolled in the public schools, while universities, commercial schools, schools of fine art and of music, schools for the deaf, dumb and blind, law courses in German, French and English, libraries and museums, all form part of a thorough and progressive system.

-A young New York millionaire, who is called "Eugene Aram" at the clubs, because he sits "remote from all" and mopes, frankly admits that he takes no interest in anything is the world-races, base ball, yachts and other matters that generally engage the attention of young men in good health like himself, with a great fortune to spend. He got tired of them long ago. "The truth is," he says, "I began life too early. I have been cursed by too much money, I wish I had been born poor. The poison of riches has made me unit for anything but an ennuled and useless creature. I know my case would not awaken much sympathy, but I tell you, sir, it's a hard one."

-The newest cocktail, the invention of s well-known club man, is having a tremendous go. It is prophesied that for some time, at least the new cocktail will supersede the oldest es tablished appetizers. And it is simplicity itself.
Put one drop of red tabasco in the bottom of a sherry glass and then twirl the glass so as to sherry glass and then twirl the glass so as to distribute the potent liquid over as large an area as possible. Then fill the glass with a dry sherry and put one more drop of tabasco into the surface of the wine. Swallow promptly, and the two drops of tabasco, meeting and shaking hands, as it were, under the midriff, diffuse a genial glow over the entire system without cutting away the lining of the stomach, it is claimed, as bitters of all kinds do. Pale brandy with double the quantity of tabasco is said to be even more effective to some tastes. But the green tabasco must under no circumstances be used.

AMONG THE HUMORISTS There are some things a woman can de is well as a man, but scratching a match isn't one A sulky girl may sometimes be cured by

nough for two. - Denver Ro The thoughtful cook puts granulated sugar on the berries when she hasn't time to wash the sund off them .- Ashland (Wis.) Press. Mrs. Porcine-What a lovely rainbow

Mrs. Chipbeef-Oh, I dare say it's all very well, She-I've been told that you are grave and sedate, but I'm sure I find you jolly.

He—Yes, I lose my specific gravity when you are the center of attraction.—Chicago Post.

THE YOUNG MAN GRADUATE. His eye hath a dreamy, far-off stare, His eye hath a

A marvel is his cravat.

He walketh about with his nose in the air,

And he weareth a high plug hat.

—Chicago Tribuns.

Bowles-I have always had a high opinion of Fassett. I've ever considered him a candid, pen-hearted, honest, generous and loyal fellow. Knowles-Yes; even his watch has an open face. ters' Circular.

Minimus (the new boy, of an inquiring turner mind, to employer) -- Why, Mr. Maximus did that young man who just went out blush and unmer so why looking over that tray of rings! Maximus-What did he huy?

Tjerry-Did yer git a peek at the swell ball at de Lazarus Hotel last night?
Tjimmy (who had stood on the sidewalk outside)

Tjerry-Yer must 'a seed tousands 'a diamons'. Tjimmy—About two hunded. Tjerry—Dat all? / Tjimmy—Der yer mean der hotel olerke, pol cians and all?

Tjerry-Yep.
Tjimmy-About two tousands,-Josefer's Off

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846.

Vol. 45, No. 140. - Entered at Pittaburg Postoffice November 14, 1887, as second-class mat **Business Office--Corner Smithfield and** Diamond Streets.

The Dispatch.

News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign anvertisers appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and Il Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, and 18 Strand, London, Eng., where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATUE.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, I year, DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 3m'ths, DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1month SUNDAY DISPATUR, One Year ...

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER. Persons leaving the City for the summer on have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month, or 88 to for three months, Sunday edition included. Daily edition only, 70c per month, \$2 for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all

cases to mention both old and new address. ATT The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of

Smithfield and Diamond Streets. AS TO BALLOT REFORM. When the Australian ballot system was first commended to attention in this country some of those who knew nothing about i were inclined to treat it as a silly "fad," but latterly it has been compelling more respectful attention. When such a convention as that which assembled at Harrisburg on Wednesday, which was more given to "practical" than to septimental politics, thought well to admit that some sort of ballot reform is necessary, we may be prepared to believe that the old system is indeed obnoxious. There is another evidence of attention to the subject in a "Pennsylvania

Ballot Reform Association" which is now

forming in the State. Such men as Judge

Agnew, of Beaver; Chauncey Black, Lewis

Emery, Jr., ex-Senator Mitchell, Henry C.

Lea, Francis Reeves, or Philadelphia, and others of their type and standing are at the head of it. Anything that will facilitate a free and honest expression of the people at the polls merits consideration. Anything that will abate the impoverishing expense which is now laid upon candidates will be good. The poor man, however competent, hrs, as things go, but little chance to offer himself for office when faced by the heavy expense of setting up delegate conventions in the first instance, and paying afterward for printing and for men to peddle his tickets at the polls. Not only is the poor man barred from a competition that costs so smartly, but a good many men in moderate circumstances have found the expenses of polities quickly swallowing not only the emoluments of office, but also their original capital. The last state financially of thes has come to be worse than their first. It is no part of the public intention that this

should happen. The Australian ballot THE DISPATCH prints elsewhere the text of the bill proposed by the association for enactment next winter. It is, of course, subject to amendments, but it contains many points that will commend themselves to the reflective reader. The provisions for all candidates having their names printed on a common ticket at the public expense, and for permitting candidacy upon this inexpensive condition to any aspirant for office who is backed by a certain number of citizens, seem to be very liberal and simple. The clauses bearing upon secrecy and preventing interference or intimidation are also worthy of notice. Such a law, if enforced through the South, might give better results than Mr. Reed's Federal election

bill, without increasing the objections which have been leveled at that measure.

MORE CAPITAL FOR GLASS. There is no end yet to the development of the plate glass manu acture in this country. On top of the great works in this trade now in course of erection at Ellwood and at Charleroi, comes a still more stupendous project with a location at Irwin, Pa. We are not surprised that the peculiar advantages of Western Pennsylvania, as to fuel, transportation facilities and other matters, should have attracted new capitalists for the enlargement of the plate glass industry in this country. In this case the amount of capital involved, one hundred million dollars, seems greater than the establishment of even a larger concern than any now in existence, demands. Hence arises the suspicion that a syndicate planning the consolidation of all the plate glass works is at work. This is an undesirable possibility. The industry will grow faster and better if competition between the domestic manufacturers is not squelched by means of consolidation. We prefer to believe that the new concern at Irwin is to be a new and independent factor in the move-

ment which will place American plate glass ahead of all foreign competition.

THE DEMOCRATS' TURN NOW. The political atmosphere was cooled considerably in Republican circles yesterday by the currents of explanation, criticism censure, consolation and prophecy which set in upon the work of the convention. Locally the feeling was evidently one of alight fatigue, with a disposition to rest ulness, coupled with curiosity as to the action of the Democrats, Will Pattison be nominated, and, if so, on what sort of a platform? is the uppermost matter of interest in Pennsylvania politics just now.

Nothing could have more signally belped

Pattison's prospects among the Democrats

than the nomination of Delamater by the

Republicans. It is realized that he is pecu-

SCHOLARS TO BE PROUD OF.

The commencement exercises of the High

Schools of Pittsburg and Allegbeny vester-

can put forward. But Mr. Wallace has not yet shared this very general perception to the extent of gracefully withdrawing in favor of AND now Germany is sighing for the American hog. The Tentons have found that even the Fatheriand is nothing without our the ex-Governor. Unless extaordinarily obtuse he may do so yet. ne porker. Another rebuff for Bis marek.

Republicans. It is realized that he is peculiarly the fittest candidate the Democrats are sorry he is laboring under these adverse

SENATOR EDMUNDS undoubtedly voiced the sentiments of many of his brethren when he said yesterday that in the Senate unlimited lebates would always be in favor. Perhaps : limit would be useful at times, but we com-mend the spirit of Mr. Edmunds' remarks

There seems to be a chasm yawning between Speaker Reed and a number of Republican THE latest suburb to benefit by the rapid transit movement is Homestead. An electric railway shortening the distance from Pittsburg

by four miles is to be constructed at once. THE money for the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration came at a splendid rate yesterday. Over a thousand dollars is now in Treasurer Denniston's bands. The bands, the ham sandwiches for the youngsters, the lemwill consume more money than this. But the ficient for all the calls of the day.

PITTSBURG'S baseball champions cam out in great force yesterday. They lost two

games yesterday-all they could, poor things ! Is it not reflecting unkindly upon St. Louis to enlarge upon some of her advantages as a location for the next Sunday School Conrention in 1892? One of the advocates of St. Louis was careful to point out that the city would be empty, the railroads centering there at leisure in 1892, because Chicago's World Fair would be taking place.

KEMMLER will probably be electrocuted ome time in August. As a repreived murderer he has an unparalleled record.

THE debate of the Federal election bill which was begun in the House yesterday, promises to develop great heat end unpleasant ness. The bill has a tendency to revive slumexposition has had that or more. But some bering animosities that it were better to have let alone. The Southern Congressmen are evidently prepared to fight the measure desper-

PROPER TALKED ABOUT

UNCLE JERBY RUSK has reached his 60th birth av, but is as lively as a boy. THE Emperor of China is a handsome young

tural and mining sections of the country will not stand it. We will not be made the said to look like an America ege student. tail end of the Exposition nor be placed in HERR MOST has apparently agreed with hima distant lot by ourselves. The agricultural self that he will not comb his hair until he is elected President.

interests of this country we consider the most important we have, and the mines of COMMISSIONER PORTER is reminded from all parts of the country that the errors of his the United States, especially the Pacific enumerators are simply countless. coast, excel anything in the world for their GEORGE PAUNCEFORT, an English actor, machinery. This proposition to side-track rell-known in this country years ago, is now eading man in a restaurant in Yokohama. these two great interests for the benefit of any jobbers in local land schemes in Chicago MISS VIRGINIA C. CLAY edits a Democratic

> ports a paralyzed father and five young brothers MRS, MILLAIS, wife of the famous artist, in said to be the happiest woman in Europe, though it is hard to reconcile this statement with the fact that she keeps 15 servants.

FOSTER L. BACKUS, a lawyer of Brooklyn

. Y., is a favorite with the inmates of the

faily newspaper in Huntsville, Ala., and sup

jails in Kings county. He has a rich barito voice, well cultivated, and sings in one or the other of the jails every Sunday. MME. PATTI is said to have attached her sie ature to a magazine article which will be published in the winter. The editor of the magazine has the name of the author of the article simply as a guarantee of good faith.

MRS. PAGE, of Ingersoil, Tex., gave birth to

four children the other day that weighed re-spectively six, five four and four and one-half ands. Mrs. Page had previously presente er husband with three pairs of twins. She is patron saint of the census takers, DAVID J. BAKER, who died recently at Dry en, N. Y., was 95 years of age and undoubted ly the oldest Freemason in the United States. He was initiated as a Master Mason by the Sylvan Lodge of Moravia, March 12, 1816. Baker and his wife had lived together for 50

years in the house in which he died. Six stal-

wart grandsons bore the remains to the grave.

DUNBAR RELIEF FUND.

The First Contribution Acknowledged-

Chance for the Charlinble. tion, let him walk across the North Park Several days ago an appeal for aid for the widows and orphans at Dunbar was sent out through the press of the city. Outside of coithis afternoon. He will be reassured. If he does not take care he may be used as a lections taken up in some of the churches and battering ram, or seduced into the mysteries ionations of individuals, which were forwarded direct to the Relief Committee at Dunbar, no organized movement looking toward the relief of the needy ones has been made. In the appeal it was stated that contributions would be The hybrid ministry of Lord Salisbury received at the offices of all the newspapers. recover the prestige they have lost | but no one seemed to beed the call until vester in the last two years. The general election | day, when a gentleman visited THE DISPATCH which must be held next year will give the and headed the subscription list. His donation

undoubtedly appeal to the friends of the widow and the orphan, and be added to from day day until it a sumes fitting proportions. THE DISPATCH will forward all contributions to the Relief Committee at Dunbar, and acknowledge

is hereby acknowledged:

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is again ready for busi

ess, but the other fellows will give their mouths

This is a beginning, which, while small, will

THE Pittsburgs have a good grip on sixth place, while the Alleghenies defy all comers wrest the last place from them. OIL CITY is completely out of ice, and the trade in mint juleps is in consequence greatly

American people is that of ex-Congressman R. G. Horr, of Michigan, standing with head bared and announcing that he is not a candidate for the Spanish Mission, or for anything else in the gift of the present administration. MRS. J. C. AYER, widow of the patent med

ONE of the saddest pictures now before the

late Emperor of Russia's morganatic wife, and after her marriage will be known, according to the New York World, as the Princess Solgorouki and IF Chicago could have included in ensus all her prisoners in Joliet she might hav given Philadelphia a close race for second place Alas! now it's too late.

SARAH BERNHARDT seems ambitious t

cine millionaire, is betrothed to a brother of th

accompany Stanley on his next trip through Africa. The daring explorer might attach her to his watch chain without any inconvenience provided Mrs. Stanley who-is-to-be puts in ne THERE is a stick individual who halls from Toledo engaged, these moonlit nights, in locating gold mines along the Scioto Valley. He has a rass ball attached to a cord, and when he get n the neighborhood of pay dirt the divining ball will insist on being attracted toward the spot, despite all his efforts to control it. But the divining machine won't operate in daylight success

uily. He will locate one or two placer mines on mybody's farm who will only put trust in his orass. And the beauty of it is he will take pay for his services either in legal tender notes or silver at a reasonable rate of discount, rathe than wait to dig the gold.

If the Girls are Sensible, He Will. From the New Orleans Pleayune.] Dr. Skilakowsky, a famous physician in Rus sia, has received what is said to be the largest fee ever paid to a doctor in that country. A millionaire residing in Odessa summoned him especially to come there to perform some surgirazor yesterday. Why he robbed the falls of a cal cal operation. He performed the operation and was in Odessa but five hours, receiving 11,000 rubles, or over \$8,000 as a fee for his

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Barry Parke.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. JOHNSTOWN, June 26.—Harry Parke died sud-denly this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The Parke family was one of the wealthiest in the town, owning a large amount of real estate. Harry was while a large amount of real estate. Harry was the only member of the family left by the flood. Mr. W. R. Rainey, of Pittsburg, had been married to one of the daughters, who was lost in the flood, and a settlement between Harry and Rainey of the real estate had recently been made, Parke owned the Opera House, where the panic occurred last winter by which ten lives were lost. Parke leaves a wife and one child.

Bon. John M. Crebs CARMI, ILL., June 25.—The Hon. John M Crebs, died at his home yesterday. He serve with distinction as Colonel of the Eighty-sevent

Arculbald Woodbury McLelan.

Hawkins, the beautiful suburb on the Penn-

brayely against the foliage, while the voices of the singers in sacred music added to the charm of the occasion. All the ceremonies of dedication took place on the lawn.

The proceedings in the afternoon opened with the anthem, "I Have "Set My Watch Ever. Upon The Walla," by the quartette, 'rs. Minnie Hunt, Miss Mamle Sawyer, Mr George Morton and Mr. Ed. Sawyer, with Mrs. Laura B. Sawyer as accompanist. Rev. I. N. Boyle read a chapter of the Scriptures, and after prayer by Rev. B. F. Core delivered an address, Remarks were also made by Major Joseph F.

able effort, was delivered by Mrs. C. H. Gering. The quartette rendered two other selections, "God of My Salvation," and "O. C me, Let Us Worship." The afternoon session was brought to a close with the singing of the doxology by all present, and sweetly seunded the grand old melody among the trees from the lusty throats of at least 500 people.

In the cool of the evening there was a musical entertainment on the lawn in the soft glow of locomotive headlights judiciously disposed about the green sward. The attendance was estimated at \$3,000. Solos were sung by Mrs. Minnie Hunt and Miss Chester. The instrumental portion of the programme consisted of a

Band.

A pleasant feature of the day was a wellserved supper from 5 to 9 o'clock, and ice
cream and berries, eaten under the trees at intervals, according to the young man's finances
and the girls' appetites. The G. A. R. Home
commences its noble career under the happiest

LESTER-COWDRY.

allot in the box.

ceeding one year, or both.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Associ tion of the Pitishurg Central High School will be held in the chapel on Friday evening, Jun-

United Association of Lumbermen Elect Officers for Ensuing Year. of Lumbermen was organized here to-day The following officers were elected: R. D. Gribble, of Gainesville, Tex., President: H. T.

main single.

HE WANTED TO GO HOME.

me feller walkin' on the ground He stops his team an' cramps around, An' calls: "Hullo, Git in an' hev a lift!" You'll see 'im sit an' chew an' spit

Climb in an' boy a lift!"

Climb in an' hey a lift!"

taking her out in a buggy with a seat just large

but the colors are too loud for my taste.

Minimus—An engagement ring.

Maximus—That's why he blushed and star
mered so. - Jescelere' Curcular.

day were trangly with more than usual in terest. A very large, and it appears pecuhiarly brilliant class was graduated from the Pittsburg High School, while the Alle-