have given Pittsburg every reason to desire

much pension legislation of an extravagant character this law calls for a moderate increase

in the national expenditures for pension pur-poses, and THE DISPATCH has advocated its

law are satisfied there will not be much sur-

the Pattison boom a hearty boost yesterday by

electing eight delegates for the ex-Governor.

Surprises of this sort are pleasant to all but

of a sermon of Massillon's, Senator Ingalls' susceptibilities would not have been offended.

We are glad that the erection of the theater

MR. REED has won some fame as a direc-

bodies shall be operated; but when he studies

the report of the Pennsylvania Republican

Convention he will have to take off his hat to

that adept and master of the art, our own

INDORSEMENTS are in fashion nowadays.

t is even reported that the Illinois Republican

CHICAGO is getting up a magnificent

World's Fair banquet. But the work of getting up the World's Fair itself, is conspicuous by

its absence. There seems to be an idea that the enterprise can be built up to success by eating and drinking.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

THE widow of Senator Riddleberger ha

taken editorial charge of the Shenandoah Herald.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW will sail for Europe

July 4, presumably to escape the aggravation of competing with the fire-crackers and tor-pedoes on the Fourth.

EX-SENATOR PALMER, of Michigan, has

been unanimously elected President of the World's Columbian Expositon, J. S. Dickon-

around the world in 50 days next fall at \$500

THE Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne.

ARCHDEACON FARRAR, who takes a great

interest in the "Passion Play," visited Ober-ammergau at the first performance and lodged

at the house of Joseph Mayer, the actor who

THE Princess Helen Cusa, whose husband

died in Madrid lately, leaving her a fortune of 8,000,000 france, has determined to devote her whole income to charitable purposes. She has

become a nurse in the children's hospital at

Mr. STANLEY has removed the belief which

has long prevailed, that he entertained an un-conquerable dislike for Wales, by accepting

the freedom of the City of Cardiff. He will

other engagements have been fulfilled.

however, postpone his visit to that place until

JESSIE CARSON, a plucky girl, has for severa

years been driving a stage between Osage and Park Rapids, Minn. She makes three trips a

hot. When the roads are bad she drives four

and Hank Monk abandon that she drives two

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Constitutional Puzzle.

If Congress should pass the bill granting the power to the States of controlling the manu-

facture and sale of liquor, oleomargarine, etc

would it not be necessary for the different States to pass other laws than those now in force, or at least re-enact, them? In other words can Congress pass any bill that will be

[That the States would have to pass new laws

in such a case is quite probable. There is more doubt whether Congress can transfer a duty

imposed on it by the Constitution to be per formed by the State Legislatures.]

The Dependent Pension Bill.

Will you be kind enough to inform us in THE

DISPATCH the full purport of the invalid pension bill that passed Congress the other day, and oblige some old soldiers and readers of your excellent paper?

OLD SOLDIER.

(THE DISPATCH published the full text of

the bill in its issue of Saturday, June 14, last,

The bill was signed by the President yester-

Pattison's Creed and Ancestry.

Will you kindly inform me what Robert E

Pattison (the prospective candidate for Gov-

ernor's) creed is, and if his ancestors wer American for three or four generations back? PITTSBURG, June 27. A READER.

[His father was a Methodist preacher, and

ne is a Methodist. His biographers throw no

Free Coinnge of Silver,

Please inform the writer through mail pouch

column of your paper what is meant by free coinage of silver, which is so much agitated in Congress.

[It means that producers of bullion can take

eir product to the mint and receive therefor

Ovation Versus Vindication.

W. W. Dudley, who blocked out the Indian

campaign, and in ungrateful recompense was blocked out of the White House, was "ovated"

by the Indiana Republican editors in Washing

ton on Monday night. In the bright lexicon of

politics an ovation is a huckleberry above a

On Hand, as Usual.

Those old friends, the cholera scare and the

man who "points with pride" in the political

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Francis C. Yaronil.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Francis C. Yarnali Vice President of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation

Company, died yesterday at his residence st Dverbrook, Pa., aged 61 years. Mr. Yarnail was well known in railroad circles.

Judge Thomas B. Nesbit

POMONA. CAL., June 27. Judge Thomas B Seabit died at his home here last night, aged 68.

He was for 18 years Circuit Judge in M ave years State Senator.

have commenced their

PROHIBITIONIST.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

retrospective. BEAVER, June 27.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Dispatch

light on his ancestors.]

FRANKLIN, June 27.

its equivalent in silver dollars.]

From the Philadelphia Record.]

From the Washington Post.]

campaigns.

played the part of Jesus.

son, of Texas, was chosen secretary.

per head.

dassy.

Convention indorsed the Harrison administra-

public building grabs.

Wallace Democrats.

will not be delayed.

silent Senator Quay.

SPECIALTIES PREDOMINATES ATTRACTIVENESS YPOGRAPHICALLY CHARMING STORIES! HONEST EFFORT! A FEW OF

To-MORROW'S SPECIAL FEATURES GIVE A FAIR IDEA OF THE HIGH-CLASS MATTER OFFERED THE READING PUBLIC. MR. HENRY PHIPPS, JR., contributes an

exhaustive and graphic narrative of his voyage up the Nile. FRANK G. CARPENTER tells how the sunbaked people of tropical climes keep cool without using ice. SHIRLEY DARE offers timely summer health

LINNAEUS ROBERTS gives an interesting sketch of the early obstacles overcome by teachers of the deaf and dumb.

CARICATURIST NAST adds an interesting

CHAS. T. MURRAY throws light on the theatrical profession, and gives the public some stage secrets.

A COUNTRY PARSON discusses timely top-ies in an entertaining and instructive

manner.

MEG and other fashion writers contribute to
the Women's Department, in which ladies
will find valuable suggestions.

ELLICE SERENA gives sensible cooking hints
and recipes, which will be appreciated by
novices and housekeepers.

ELI PERKINS picks up some odds and ends in Paris and arranges them in his own pecu-liar style.

PRINGLE, who is in England, sends an enter-

FRANK L. WELLS tells all about terrapin in his description of an Alabama turtle farm. CLARA BELLE gathers the social gossip of Gotham and breezily presents it to our readers.

BESIDE THE ABOVE. To-morrows Big Number WILL CONTAIN HUMOROUS SKETCHES,

HUMOROUS SKETCHES,
TWO GREAT STORIES,
DATES OF ADVENTURE, PAGES.
PAGES.
SUMMER RESORT NEWS,
STORIES FOR CHILDREN,
-ANDAT HOME AND ABROAD.

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BEGINS IN THE DISPATCH SOON,
ORDER THE DISPATCH NOW
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The Dispatch.

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27 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, and 45 Etrand, London, Eng., where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Month VEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year Meents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the City for the summer can have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month, or \$2.50 for three months, Sunday edition included. Daily edition only, 70c per month, \$2 for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address.

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

As if by magic the Allegheny Parks bore ten thousand blossoms vesterday. Such flowers were these as even Superintendent Hamilton, with all his beautiful greenhouses, could never produce. Ten thousand children trooped into the park under the summer sun; ten thousand boys and girls | rich and poor. from the public schools of Allegheny. Twenty thousand of their seniors came to success. Two years' abstention from its celebration had not diminished its glory by the children told THE DISPATCH'S young men of their impressions of the jubilee and and more besides. The youngsters were not tongue-tied. Their little heads and patriots!

WAITING FOR SCRANTON.

Comments on the Republican Convention the campaign will not be regularly on until These Republicans who were most conspicuous in opposing Delameter, such as Emery, see what the outcome will be at Scranton before indicating their own course. They have resolutely refused the approaches of the insidious interviewer so far. If they should finally decide to support Pattison, their action will lose nothing in influence or effect from the delay which implies deliberation. But they are evidently not in a hurry and the fire of criticism so far, on trusts will be promptly brought to an end. Wednesday's convention, while extremely lively is mainly from the rank and file of the disappointed rather than from those leaders whose organized opposition would be needed to give that sentiment most is a notable addition to the literature of the

their candidate and proposed their measures, the lines of the opposing forces will form quickly enough and the real work of the canvass begin.

DAKOTA'S EXCEPTIONAL CLAIM. A very unique development of the original package hair-splitting is suggested by the New Era, a paper published in South Dakots. The position is that in the Constitution of South Dakota, under which that State was admitted to the Union, a prohibition section was inserted. Congress sanctioned and approved the Constitution, including the prohibition section; the President issued his proclamation declaring South Dakota admitted to the Union, with the prohibition provision a condition of its admission. Consequently the South Dakota view is very decidedly that the original

package ruling cannot apply to South Dakota. The theory is principally instructive as showing the ramifications which are possible under that decision and the ingenious lengths to which the careful division of hairs may be carried. It may be regarded as unique that a State could be admitted to the Union upon conditions which violate what the Supreme Court declares to be the Constitutional provisions of the United States; or that Congress by accepting a State Constitution could alienate its powers in favor of one State, and thus give it powers denied to its sister States. But such developments of this theory are not more remarkable than the principles under which, in a given State, the citizens of other States, or even aliens have privileges denied to the citizens of that State itself, or than the very decided intimation of the Supreme Court that Congress ought to pass a general

to regulate certain class of inter-State commerce. The most remarkable quality of that original package decision is that by following its logic to its ultimate conclusion almost anything is possible. It will not do to be too certain that this Dakota theory may not turn out to be the true one; and that the binding way for any State to adopt prohibition, is to be born again into the sisterhood of States, and to have a prohibition clause in the Constitution accepted by Congress.

act giving to the State Legislatures its right

THE TRUSTS AND THE LAW. The policy of the Sugar Trust is semiofficially outlined in the New York papers to be: 'that the various refineries forming the trust will forfeit their charters; that the property will be bought up by the trust in the form of a great corporation organized under a Connecticut charter. and that in such shape the great combine will be impregnable against all legal assaults "

It is quite possible that by a change of form in their organization the trust combinations may continue to successfully nullify the principles of law under which they are condemned. That result will be due not to the fact that their shift will satisfy the law; but that the benumbing influence of monopolistic wealth on the administration of justice, is able to ignore and over-ride the settled principles of law, with impunity. This has been made sufficiently evident in the previous history of the trusts. They were known to be illegal from the very start. An unbroken line of decisions declared them to be so. Yet they have been in success ul operation for years; and the sum total of the struggle to put them down has been the renewed and authoritative declaration, of what was a perfectly well settled principle at their inception, that combinations and contracts in restraint of trade are

But while the obvious evasion of shifting THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at the trust organization into the corporate Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and | form may be successful in prolonging the supremacy of the combinations, it is important that the public shall understand exactly the principle, or the lack of it, on which this evasion stands. The idea that the illegitimate purposes of the trust can be legally attained by a corporation is shown .. \$ 8 00 to be a shallow pretense by the fact that the very decisions which have declared the trusts monopolies to be illegal, have made Dally Disparch, including Sunday, 1 year, 1000 the same declaration against corporations Dally Disparch, including Sunday, 1 month 50 formed for the same nursess. This done in a decision against the Chicago Gas THE DAILY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at Trust; in Judge Barrett's decision against the Sugar Trust, which has been affirmed by the higher courts; and finally the New York Court of Appeals in its last decision

There can be * * * no substantial cor solidations which avoid and disregard the statutory provisions and restraints; but that manufacturing corporations must be and remain

statute. In addition to this the injunction in the case of the North River Company forbids the transfer of any of the assests of that company. These legal principles and this mandatory direction of the court must be ignored and nullified in order to carry out the programme of the trust. That such a practical declaration of the superiority of a privileged class of capital to the laws and courts may be made, is quite probable. That it may be successful for the time being is also possible. But its alternate doom should be made certain by a clear popular comprehension of the fact that it is a defiance by organized wealth of the laws, which are intended to be equally enforced upon

But it is quite possible that the managers of the trust policy may find some unexsee the fun. The jubilee was a complete pected difficulties in the way of carrying out this programme of nullification. The courts have dealt with the trust only so far a jot. The sun shone in a friendly way; a | as to declare it to be illegal, and all the cool breeze kept the beat down. See what steps taken in its organization become null and void. In settling up the affairs of the corporations comprised in the trust, receivers would deal, not with the holders of the trust certificates, but with the original hearts found quaint expression. May the shareholders of the several corporations; glorious Fourth, now so near at hand, be | and the only claim of the trust would be an equally fair and favorable for the tiny exceedingly involved one, for the considerations paid to the several corporations in pursuance of the illegal agreement. With these complications in the way of the maintenance of the combination, and even continue from all quarters. For the most of the return of the original value of the part they are pungent and interesting. But trust investment, the certificates become a elected in spite of the Marquis of Hartingvery harzardous security; and the fact that the Democrats shall have named their man | they retain any value at all, simply assumes and planted themselves upon their platform. | the character of an expression of the belief in Wall street that the moneyed interests behind the trust will prove more powerful Lee and Phillips, are apparently waiting to than the law as declared by the highest

courts. This makes it clear, as THE DISPATCH has already said, that the issue is only whether the corporate wealth comprised in the trusts can be made to obey the law. If the supremacy of the law is asserted by the pomistakable method of lodging the defiant trust magnates in prison, the day of the

MISS WILLARD'S APPEAL

The impassioned appeal of Miss Willard to the Sunday School Convention yesterday temperance movement. She had her ideas When the Democrats shall have named | marshaled in perfect order. They marched to the point of attack without a halt. Miss Willard wished the convention to set by four of their Sunday lessons each year for the inculcation of temperance. To this end she presented with much force the best arguments for her cause. One of the most cogent was that now that in all the States but eleven temperance is taught five times a week in the public schools, the churches ought to reinforce the lesson at least on four Sundays in the year. In spite of Miss Willard's eloquence the convention voted for a compromise, which divides at best four lessons between missionary and-temperance teachings. But Miss Willard realizes no doubt the value of an entering wedge.

PLEDGE AND PERFORMANCE.

The pledge with which Mr. M. D. Harter, Democratic manufacturer of Mansfield, O., accepted the nomination of his party for Congress, would, if realized, be a refreshing indication of a new era in politics. Mr. Harter declares against the idea that "a Congressman should seek to appoint his friends to office," and becomes more specific in his promises, as follows:

While I shall attempt to represent this district you will not find me an office broker; you will never find me a dispenser of postoffices. If you elect Grover Cleveland President I shall not ask him for the removal of an efficient offi-cial until his term expires. I shall not recommend my servants for these places, but when such vacancies occur I shall go down among you and ascertain who among you is best qualified to fill the offices.

As Mr. Harter's district is largely Democratic it is safe to contemplate the probability that he will be elected; but as another contingency, in the shape of the election of Grover Cleveland, interposes before he can be called upon for the fulfillment of this pledge, there is a possibility that it may be lapse into oblivion. We are glad to applaud the correctness of Mr. Harter's principles; but the same applause cannot be awarded to him who putteth on his armor as to him who putteth it off. If we mistake not pledges like Mr. Harter's have been heard before. Indeed, a certain rominent Democrat of the name of Grover Cleveland was even more explicit in his declarations to the same effect; but he had not been a year in office before his subordinates had turned the phraseology of his pledges into catch words.

Beyond this it is noticeable that Mr. Harter's pledge leaves him a loop-hole of escape. He does not propose to entirely oreswear the executive duty of naming postmasters, and to devote his attention entirely to legislation; but proposes-if a Democratic administration has the distribution of the offices-to ascertain "who is best qualified to fill the office." It is much to be feared in the contingency of the election of a Democratic President during Mr. Harter's incumbency that he would make the discovery that the men best qualified to fill the office would all be found among the supporters of M. D. Harter.

PITTSBURG SURPRISES EVERYONE.

Pittsburg is always surprising people. We who live here are astonished at her progress. When a convention, like that of the Sunday school teachers, brings here strangers from the farthest corners of the continent the new Pittsburg extorts admiration and praise on all sides. The industries of Pittsburg, the causes of her wealth, are known everywhere; what they have done for the city, in the last ten years especially, can only be enforced by ocular proof, Mr. Morrow is right once more, when he insists that the Sunday School Convention will benefit this community materially as well as religiously. The good report of the godly taken into thousands of distant places is a boon no city should despise. The Alabama delegate, who said that, after a twenty years' absence, all that he recognized here were the rivers, voices the views of most of the visitors, we do not doubt.

NOT SPRECKELS' OPINION. In reference to the fact that Mr. Claus Spreckels, a veteran and practical sugar refiner, had declared himself satisfied with the duty on refined sugar as fixed by the House, the Philadelphia Press, which has recently discovered that such a duty would be inadequate, asserta: "In our editorial columns we print not Mr. Spreckels' opinion but our

This may be very true without at all improving the Press' position. The question what foundation there is for its opinion. The declaration of a practical refiner with millions invested in the business, that a duty of four-tenths of a cent per pound is adequate is entitled to some weight; but it s somewhat difficult to give equal weight to the fiat of a newspaper that it is inadequate. This difficulty is increased, when we find from the census report that the total labor cost of refining sugar in Philadelphia for the year 1880 was less than two per cent of the value of the product. Wages in the sugar industry certainly have not doubled since 1880; yet the rate which the Press declares to be insufficient is over 10 per cent, and that which it thinks ought to be enacted is 15 to 20 per cent, or from eight to ten times the entire cost of labor in the refining process!

With these facts set against the ex athedra declaration of the Press that the House duty in refined sugar is insufficient, it is clear enough that it does not print Mr. Spreckels' opinion in its editorial columns; but it is not equally certain that Mr Spreckels' opinion is not worthy of the most

Lord Hartington, - the Liberal-Unionist upon whom Lord Salisbury chiefly relies to keep his curious company of allies from falling by the wayside, has again demonstrated his fickleness or feebleness. After advising the voters of Barrow-in-Furness not to oppose the re-election of the Liberal-Unionist, Mr. Caine, who appealed to them for their verdict on his vote against the compensation clause of the Publicans bill, Lord Hartington yesterday changed his mind and advised a directly opposite course. Such contemptible vacillation is a pretty index of the demoralization of the Tory party generally. It will be a clinching victory for the Liberals if Mr. Caine is on's hysterical opposition.

MR. BLAINE is said to be contemplating a retreat from the Cabinet. It is not at all likely. Mr. Blaine has done all the resigning he cares for. His experience in this regard has been large during the last decade.

THE Fourth of July coming on Friday of next week affords the opportunity for exchanges and wholesale business houses to take vacation from Thursday night till Monday morning. This arrangement is being widely made in the East, and it will doubtless meet with favor here. Retail trade would have to be attended to on Saturday, but the amout of wholesale traffic and exchange business that would be done between two holidays would be very slight, while the three days' rest would be very acceptable to the business workers

THE Sunday school convention is over. Pittsburg's welcome was generous, the dele-gates declare, and we can say that the visitors THE TOPICAL TALKER.

As Falstoff Sald: I Would Thou and I Knew THE fact that there is a parrot in New Where a Commedity of Good Names

York which has been taught to say "What is the matter with Governor Hill? He will be the next President," is considered worthy of paragraphic mention by various esteemed cotemporaries. Yet it is entirely consistent Were to be Bought. SA rule we are pretty well pleased with the names that our parents or our godfathers and godmothers have given us, But occasio ally the given or Christian name is a drawback and an annoyance to its owner. A New En-gland couple are trying to avoid the responsiwith the general rule in current political argument. A study of the organs will convince any impartial mind that the bulk of the politibility of naming their offspring by a somewhat ingenious plan. They have now four children, cal deliverances, nowadays, are of the polltwo boys and two girls, who are known simply as One, Two, Three and Four. These number THE river and harbor bill presents to the are merely used as temporary expedients; ap-pelations to be used until the children arrive at President the opportunity of deciding whether his backbone is capable of dealing as sternly a certain age when they will be permitted to choose what names they please. As soon as with that large side of pork as with the little THE President signed the Dependent

the child's fifteenth birthday arrives he or she very beautiful—potted plants, fresh flowers will take the name or names which appear dewill take the name or names which appear desirable, and the numeral will be dropped.

None of the four has reached 15 yet, and it is Pension bill yesterday. As compared with very odd to hear the parents talk of the time "poor little Four" has had with her teeth, and of One's success at school; or of the bad habit Three has a cquired of using slang, and Two's tremendous appetite. The plan has its advantages. An ill-chosen name sometimes darkens passage. But when the requirements of the a career. We are apt to expect some intelplus to worry about, and Congress should exlectual quality in a youth named Shakespeare; and it is doubly painful to discover an unmiti-gated liar in a George Washington Somebodyercise economy in the rest of the appropriaor-Other. Ulysses became General Grant very THE Westmoreland County Convention gave well as a name, but how many men are rendered ridiculous by such heroic nomenclature!

THE classical craze in the choice of names is

happily a thing of the past. The days when many an inoffending infant was con-demned to bear such names as Xenophon or THE indignation of Senator Ingalls that Senator Call should print in the Congressional Record a speech that he did not deliver, is Clytemnestia, are gone by. Neither is it popular to ransack the Bible for polysyllabic doubtless due to faulty selection on Senator names. There is perhaps an excessive tendency n the other direction. Here in America a pr Call's part. If he had made up his speech out test has been often made against the discarding of classical and biblical names for the meaningless modernites, the Mamies, Sadles, and the other tes of girldom to-day. The names which the Puritans made popular were THE Duquesne Theater is not troubled so nuch by shaky walls as by excitable alarmists. in many cases musical, but the fair sex fared the best in the distribution always. Priscilla and Prudence are as lovely names as any of the dear creatures who have worn them could wish; but who has a wholesculed desire to be called Hezekiah or Obadiah or worse than all tor of the way in which alleged deliberative Uriah, which Dickens made forever destestable by tying it to the wretched Heep?

WHEN this question of names was being discossed, the other day, a Southerner—a Tennessee man—said: "Down my way you run across some mighty queer names among the colored folks. In Greene county there's a man called George Greenville Female Seminary Smith. He was named after the most important institution at his home in Greenville

"As to the idea of your New England friend." said the reformed cowboy, "of giving his children numeral nicknames till they come to years of discretion, that's as old as the Allegheny Mountains. My whilom neighbors, the Indians, give the papoose a name at its birth, usually suggested by some of the circumstances of its natal hour, or derived from its father, as, for example, the child of a chief named Rising Sun might be called Little Sunbeam. When the Indian boy grows up he gets another name, usually taken from his features or personal characteristics, and pre-sumably he selects it himself. A third name he may obtain after he attains manhood by some deed of valor or cunning; glorious by the Redskin standard. This last name is conferred as an honor by the individual's tribe. Indians are fond of giving picturesqua names to the white men who mingle with them. I see that Tacoma's suburbs, proposes to organize a company of 500 American editors and take them around the world in 50 days part follows: the Washington Post says that Theodore not be complimentary."

is making a statue which will be a reminiscence of the dim and distant past, inasmuch as it is to be a marble presentment of Queen Victoria as she looked in girlhood.

THERE is no reason why the stock of given names should not be increased. Accept able additions can be made. A pretty idea which has been followed in two families that I know of, is to call the girls after the States. THERE is no reason why the stock of given names should not be increased. Acceptwhich has been followed in two families that I The euphonious ones will be found sufficiently numerous to provide for a family of reasonable size-even if they be all girls. Pennsylvania is rather long, but the word has a grand and graceful meaning. At least one young lady born in this county has borne it, Virginia is of course a common name. Florida Missouri and Carolina are more fre quently used in the outhwest than here. The son of a Union general who distinguished bimself in the war, was killed, Tennessee. Nobody has been called New Jersey yet.

WHENCE, by the way, comes the phrase, "His name is Dennis!" My ignorance is deplor-able doubtless, but I found a score of wise men and women yesterday who are in the same boat, One authority I consulted said: "I have a vague idea that some fellow whose name was Dennis got hung. Somebody who did not know of this tragic fact asked afterward ...t had become of "Mister" Dennis, and the aswer he got was: "His name is Dennis." In my search after the origin of the phrase, I

came upon the record of a certain John Dennis, an English critic and poet in a small way, who lived in the eighteenth century. In his capacity of critic he wrote a savage review of Pope's "Essay on Man," and the revengeful poet replied by immortalizing Mr. Dennis in "The Dunciad" after this fashion: Should Dennis publish you had stabb'd you

brother, Say, what revenge on Dennis can be had? Too duli for laughter, for reply too mad: On one so poor you cannot take the law; On one so old your sword you scorn to draw. Uncaged then let the harmless monster rage. cure in duiness, want and senile age.

RESERVES DAY.

A Special Celebration by the Veterans of the Pennsylvania Reserves.

The State Commission in charge of the regi-mental memorials on the battlefield of Gettysburg have fixed on Grand Army week, the last of August and the beginning of September, for a special reunion and celebration by the veterans of the "Pennsylvania Reserves." This is a just tribute to that famous organization, says the Philadelphia Ledger. It was the only body of State volunteers that maintained intact its original form, and under the impulse given to it by Governor Curtin, and with such Generals as McCall, Ord, Meade, Reynolds, Seymour and the long list of its own distinguished field and brigade officers, it won for itself and for the State of Pennsylvania the highest praise for gallantry, devotion and discipline. The last Division Commander was General S. W. Crawford, and among its best-known Colonels were the gallant McCandless, Bruce Ricketts, Dick, and on its rolls were many who were promoted to other commands. The esprit de corps of the old "Reserves" has always been maintained, and they are entitled to this and every honor. and the long list of its own distinguished field

maintained, and they are entitled to this and every honor.

The State Commission is rapidly completing its work, and will, no doubt, present an exhaustive and final report to the next Legislature. "Pennsylvania Day" last year was a memorable occasion, and "Pennsylvania Reserves Day" this year will, undoubtedly, call together a thousand or more of the veterans who still proudly cherish their memories of their services in the old division. Such a tribute emphasizes the peculiar relation it bore alike to the State which gladly welcomed it as part of its great army of volunteers. There can be no better page in the record of the State's share in the war for the Union than that which shall tell the story of the creation of the Pennsylvania Reserves Division, of its long, arduous and admirable service, of its splendid roll of honor, of its veterans who have won distinction in civil life, and of its glorious past. The reunion of its members at Gettysburg on a day specially set a part for them will be the crowning success of the series of historical gatherings on that field of the great turning point of the war for the Union.

"Get Off the Earth."

From the Boston Globe. 1 "Danger !" "No crossing !" "Private way !" "Don't cross this lot!" "Look out for the dog!" "No trespass!" "The bull is cross!" These are a few of the warnings that continually confront the innocent pedestrian who at-tempts to walk God's earth and enjoy the free air of heaven in the country. One of these days the modest lover of nature on foot will oably read at every crossroad: "Get,off the probable earth !"

Our Glorious Old State. From the Baltimore American.]

Pennsylvania is a great and glorious old State, and one of the greatest and most glorious things about her is that large and com-prehensive Bepublican majority. It should come out strong and vigorous this fall,

A HAPPY EVENT.

Twentleth Annual Commencement at the St. Ursule Academy-Honors Awarded to Graduates-A Lawn Fete at Swissvale-To-Dny's Organ Recital.

An event yesterday afternoon that called forth a very fashionable, interesting and inter-ested audience, was the twentieth annual com-mencement of the St. Ursule Academy, an vent that is looked forward to anxiously each year, not only by the pupils, but by many of the verend Fathers, Sisters from other convents, and any number of friends, all of whom were present yesterday in great numbers. The pretty little exhibition hall was fairly packed, and around either door were gathered enough to fill another hall of like proportions.

The decorations of the cozy little hall were

very beautiful—potted plants, fresh flowers and dainty colored drapings around the stage formed a pretty frame for the many little maids and older misses that were scated there gowned in lovely exquisite creations of white.

The programme of the exercises was a carefully selected one that opened with a chorus, "Light as Air," by the pupils. This was followed by the "Festival March," performed on four pianos by Misses Edna Benser, Valetta Phelan, Edith Keating, Kate Harman, Mary Carter, Anna Schaefer, Corinne Fulton, Mary Alliverti, Della Esterly, Gertrude O'Leary, Helen Heh and Gertrude Buckiey. This performance was somewhat remarkable, from the fact that the girls were all very small, none of them being over 12 years old, "Le Jour Des Prix," a French recitation by Miss Gertrude McCaffrey, was charmingly rendered, as was the recitation, "The Fate of Virginia," by Miss Annie Ihmsen. "Nabucco," by Verdl, was performed on six pianos by Misses Edith Keating, Marion Hopper, Alma O'Neil, Alice Fettermao, Neille Buckiey, Blanche Loughney, Bertha Bertalott, Mary Meehan, Gertrude McCaffrey, Anna Laurniger, Cormel O'Neil and Gertrude Enckley, "Causerie Enfantine" was rendered by a number of little girls. was rendered by a number of little

'Primavera," a vocal quartet, was rendered "Primavera," a vocal quartet, was rendered by Misses Alice Fetterman, Kittie Reiplinger, Mary Hackett, Flora Loeffler, Bertha Hauch, Daisy Herzog and Augusta Abel. "E Pluribus Unum," a recitation by Miss Daisy Herzog. "The Song of the Bells" was given by the junior class, and was followed by a German recitation by the German class, "Semiramide," performed on eight pianos, by Misses Mary Hackett, Flora Loeffler, Martha Seaforth, Katle Bernardou, Bessie O'Neil.

Misses Mary Hackett, Flora Loeffler, Martha Seaforth, Katle Bernardou, Bessie O'Neil, Mary Meehan, Anna Ihmsen, Lucie Donohue, Mary Dunlevy, Marion Hopper, Alice Fetterman, Alma O'Neil, Bertha Hauch, Augusta Abel, Mary Bicchele and Mary Bruhl. "William Tell," a recitation, by Miss Constance Keating.

"Une-Piece Improvisee," a French dialogue, was rendered by Misses Alice Fetterman, Lida Buettler, Mary Hackett, Constance Keating and Mary Dunlevy. "Fantaisie," performed on eight pianos by Misses Lucie Donahue, Augusta Abel, Mary Hackett, Gertrude Jolly, Flora Loeffler, Mary Biechele, Daisy Herzog and Martha Seaforth, Recitation selected by Miss Blanche Ihmsen. "Fond Hearts." a chorus, by Miss Gertrude Jolly and Kittie Reiplinger as soloists.

The performance concluded with the valedictory, which was rendered by Miss Marguerite Seaforth, after which came the distribution of premiums, medals and diplomas by Rev. Father Wall.

Wall.

The awards were as follows: Crowns for good conduct, Misses Mattie Robertson, Gerrude O'Leary, Alice Fetterman, Flora Loeffler, Alice Volimer, Maud Murray and Augusta Abet; crowns for application, Misses Carmel O'Neil and Neilie Buckley; crown for punctuality, Camella Brent; premium for music, gold harp, presented by Mrs, Wilson, Misse Kittle Bernadou; first premium and special reward for note reading, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Kittle Bernadou; first premium and special reward for note reading, second class, Misses Alma O'Neil, Edith Keating and Clara Owens; first premiums in third class, Misses Mary Hackett, Martha Seaforth, Kittle Bernardou; crown and first premium, Miss Augusta Abol; gold medals for music presented by Mrs. Oxnard, Miss Lucie Donahue; medal presented by Miss Rose Callery, Miss Flora Loeffler; silver medals for good conduct and application to Miss Kittle Bernardou, Miss Clara Owens and Miss Mignon Silverman. Gold medal for Christian doctrine awarded to Miss Augusta Abel, The graduates for the year were Miss Marguerita Seaforth, Miss Annie Ihmsen and Miss Daisy Herzog. They were awarded with gold medals and diplomas.

Miss Daisy Herzog. They were awarded with gold medals and diplomas.

Previous to the commencement exercises, the visitors inspected the work of the pupils during the year, which was exhibited in the reception room. This work included paintings in oil, etchings, pastels and fancy work of all kinds. The work of the pupils was excellent and called forth the highest praise from all present, and particularly the work of Misses McCaffrey, Ihmsen and Seaforth, which was of unusual excellence.

MUSIC FOR THE PROPIR

Programme for the Seventh Free Organ Recital in Carnegie Hall. The seventh free organ recital at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, will present a programme replete with interesting features. Miss Irene Sample, vocal numbers, and will sing a tuneful duet with Mr. A. R. Donaldson, the well-known tenor. The organ numbers will be in a popular vein with regard to the orchestral effects of which the instrument is capable. The city organist feels that in presenting music for the masses their taste is better consulted by the use of music calculated to be enjoyable, with a dash of the instructive, than by the employment of a class of music in which severity of style and obscure ideas predominate. In this view of his mission he has la'ely had the hearty indorsement of such sterling organists as Mr. C. C. Mellor and Mr. L. C. Webster.

The programme for to-day embraces the following selections upon the organ: "Delta Kappa Ipsiloo March;" Pease, "Anvii Polka," Rakocsky: "Overture to Norma," Bellin; "The Dying Poet," Gottschalk; "Overture to Poet and Peasant," 1001 Nights Waltz, J. Strauss; "Gravotte from Mignon," Ambrose Thomas; "Offertoire in D minor, Batiste, etc." Miss Sample will sing "Golden Love," by Milton Wellings: "Resurrection," by Harry Howe Shelley, and with Mr. A. R. Donaldson, will sing "The Adieu," a duet by Nicolai, Mrs. John D. Balph, nee Margaret Cassidy, whose voice charmed Old Trinity church-goers several years ago, will be the soloist of the eighth free recital. lar vein with regard to the orchestral effects

' AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS.

Mr. J. P. Connelly's Renefit, Last Evening, at the Bijou Theater.

The testimonial benefit last evening at the Bijou, tendered to the successful young Pitts burg actor, Mr.J. P. Connelly, at which he appear ed as Damon to the Pythias of Mr. J. C. Kober, in the renowned play, was an artistic success. In the rather small audience were many of the young actor's friends, and many that he made

young actor's friends, and many that he male his friends by his very clever acting, which at times was received by a perfect ovation of applause. Nature was generous in her gifts to Mr. Connelly: a good physique, commanding presence, handsome, regular features are nis, beside considerable dramatic ability. His loyal friend, Mr. J. C. Kober, was as much appreciated by the audience as he was by the condemned Damon.

Calanthe, impersonated by Miss Maud Midgeley, was an enjoyable character, if the portrayal of suffering can be enjoyed, and Hermion, in Miss Gertrude C. Donahue, found a faithful interpreter. Dionysius, Mr. T. J. McGonnell, was a strong actor, and improved his many opportunities to impress his strength unon the audience. The rest of the cast was: Procles, Mr. J. E. Carney; Damocles, Mr. Will E. Engle; Philiains, Mr. F. A. Grundy, Lucuillus, Mr. A. J. Ruoff; Servani, Mr. R. M. Junzen; Child of Damon, little Alice Kober. The costumes were very handsome, and the staging was good.

DEVOTED TO PLEASURE An Enjoyable Lawn Fete Patronized by th

People of Swissvale. Swissvale gave itself up wholly to pleasure

ast evening. In the perfect weather the mere being in the sylvan spot was in itself a pleasure that scarcely needed artificial enhancement. Still, the decorations, the music, and the thou-sand and one details of a well arranged garden sand and one details of a well arranged garden party were not to be despised. Upon the gently undulating greensward of the spacious grounds surrounding Mr. A. L. Sallor's residence, the Young Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the Swissvale U. P. Church held their annual lawn fete. There were booths and fancy tables disposed in artistic disorder among the trees and in shady nooks, presided over by bright young girls in the daintiest of summer costumes, and with the most bewitchingly persuasive manners. ners.
Supper and ice cream were served al fresco to all who desired it. Upward of a thousand

people were in attendance during the aftern and evening, and the occasion was thoroug enjoyable throughout.

dergone a complete change. Diminutives are

From the Evening World.] The nomenclature of society babies has un

not recognized as good form, and studious ef-fort is made to give names that defy abbreviation. Briefly the termination "ie" and "av" is odious, and nurse girls and servants are cautioned against the reduction of plain Jonathan to Johnnie, or Catherine to Kitty and the like under penalty of dismissal. There is a restora-tion to the old-fashioned names, such as Mar garet, Harriet, Luther, Julius, Solomon and Elizabeth. Mary has lost some of its poetry beth. Mary has lost some of its poetry,

and Ann is a name not to be counten

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

cuts From the State and Outside Press On the Gubernatorial Nomination-Delamater Generally Indorsed by the Repub-

Certain. From the Philadelphia Call, Rep.]

There was no surprise over the nomination of Senator George W. Delamater by the Republican State Convention yesterday for Governor The people were prepared for and expected it Surprise would have been general had any other candidate secured a majority of the votes in the convention. The nomination certainly does not give very general satisfaction just now, but it is almost certain that before the time for voting comes the displeased Republicans will, as a rule, fall into line and support the ticket.

A Peer of Any of His Competitors.

From the Scranton Republican, Rep.]
George W. Delamater is a candidate whom true Republicans can heartily support without scruples or reluctance. He is the equal in legislative experience and executive ability to any of the excellent gentlemen who were pitter against him. His campaign will be characterized by the same energy, aggressiveness and tact which secured his victory in the battle for A Man of More Than Ordinary Ability.

From the Wilkesbarre Record, Rep. 1 Mr. Delamater, who heads the ticket, is a

man of more than ordinary ability. Itis record is a brilliant one, and will bear the closes scrutiny. By far the greater part of the opposition to his candidacy in all quarters has been based, like that of the Record, on the manner of his getting the nomination, and not on his personal qualities or past record. Under nt circumstances he would have received the hearty support of the whole party. An Able and Capable Man.

From the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, Rep.]
George Wallace Delamater is an able and capable young man, endowed with attain that have been sharpened and brightened in the State Senate; and above all is the truth that he stands honored and esteemed in the councils of his party. He has been called to fill high and noble office, and there is no mistaking the unity and fervor of that call.

A Standard Organ's Views. From the Toledo Commercial, Rep.]

The nomination of George Wallace Delamater for Governor by the Republicans of Pennsylvania will be received as a complete vindication of the man against the wild unwarranted insinuations raised by the Mugwump elements in the party. His nomination on the second ballot is proof of the assertion repeat-edly made by his friends that he was the choice of the rank and file of the party throughout

A Lack of Enthusiasm. From the Bradford Era, Ind.]

Bradford Republicans were not disposed to fire any guns in honor of the nomination at Harrisburg. There were no outburst of un-bridled joy nor wild enthusiasm manifested. On the contrary, the announcement that Mr. Delamater had secured the prize for which he had worked so hard and which had practically long since been conceded him, was received with great coldness on the part of the local members of the G. O. P. Hardly Abreast of the News.

from the Baltimore American, Rep.]

Senator Delamater was nominated by the Pennsylvania Republican Convention on the econd ballot. He will be the next Governor of the State. He is a good man, indorsed by the best citizens of the State, and his candidacy will be a brilliant success. Backed by a Successful Manager.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Rep.

Hon. George W. Delamater was nominated unanimously for Governor on the second bal-lot. He goes into the campaign backed by the most successful political manager of recent times, and under circumstances which will im-pel the party to put forth its best efforts. With a good platform and a good ticket, the Republicans of the Keystone State ought to roll up a big majority for State officers and strengthen elves in every Congressional and legisla-

Democrats Unable to March Him.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph, Rep.] George W. Delamater is the candidate for Governor. The Republican party has placed him in the fore, and deflantly asks its opponents to match him, if they can; while it cheerness record to the close scrutiny of a discerning public. Mr. Delamater became a candidate for the nomination with the enthusiastic and united support of his own people.

Nothing Proven Against Him.

From the Philadelphia News, Rep.] The candidate for Governor has been subjected to flerce criticism ever since he began his campaign more than a year ago. Charges have been made against him by political and factional opponents, but nothing has been proven to show him unfit to hold the high and responsible position of Chief Executive of the

An Unexceptional Ticket.

from the Lancaster New Era, Rep.] The ticket presented for their suffrage is at unexceptional one. The candidates are gentlenen of character and standing, and the cam paign, heated as it was, failed to develop a single personal flaw in their character as cit-tens or officials in their public life. The worst that the opponent of Mr. Delamater could say against his candidacy was that his nomination was forced by Senator Quay.

The Expected Took Place. From the Chester News, Rep.] George Wallace Delamater, of Beaver, was as everybody expected he would be, nominated for Governor. He has been selected as the standard bearer of the Republican party dur ing the coming campaign, and though there are mutterings of dissatisfaction on the part of the more zealous in the interest of some other fa-vorite, it will well become all to at once turn in and give the ticket which he heads the usual rousing Republican majority.

Some Sarcasm in This. From the Baltimore Sun, Dem.] Senator Quay's convention nominated for overnor the man Senator Quay had selected for that honor. Mr. Delamater will make a good candidate, being very much the sort of man Pennsylvania Republicans like. He is supported by the machine, which means a great deal in Pennsylvania elections. His eatron is a manager of national reputation. There is organization, experience, skill and un-limited boodle back of his candidacy. Under imited boodle back of his candidacy. Under ordinary conditions these must win. But the candidacy of Delamater will produce, it is said, dissensions in the party that will cut down the Republican strength.

A Compaign of Unremitting Work.

From the Philadelphia North American, Rep.] That Mr. Delamater might have been beaten in this fight he has so fairly won if Senator Quay had used all his power to defeat him is possible. But he had made his personal im-print upon the politics of the State before Mr. Quay adopted the policy of "neutrality," which cave easy victory to the young statesman from crawford. The campaign of Mr. Delamater has been from the beginning a campaign of unremitting work. On the other hand, the campaign of his principal, but never dangerous opponent, General Hastings, has been one of expectations.

Won in n Clean, Honorable Fight. From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Rep.] The nomination of Senator Delamater for Governor is one which will compare favorably with any that the Republican party has pre-viously made for this office. It has been won by Mr. Delamater after a clean, honorable straight-forward and legitimate canvass in his party. If any of the friends of General Hastings or of Major Montooth meditate any pposition to the ticket-and the signs that there will be any serious disaffection are few-they will find it extremely difficult to point to anything in the proceedings of the convention or in the canvass of the successful candidate hat will give them even a pretext for resorting

Cordinly and Beartly Indorsed. From the Crawford Journal, Hep.]

We have only time and space to say that we cordially and heartily indorse the nomination of Senator Delamater, of this county, for Governor of Pennsylvania. He will be elected and by a majority of which he nor the Republi-can party will be ashamed. Let every Republican in Crawford county resolve to make that majority the greatest ever given a candidate for Governor of Penusylvania.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Beef loses 25 per cent of its weight when

-One hundred and fifty million corkscrews are made yearly in Jersey.

-Altogether in the world there are about

500,000,000 followers of Buddha. In France alone there are 30,000.

-A Superior, Wis., man is on trial for stealing a gold watch, a pair of diamond ear-rings and two rings from his wife. -One of the cariosities found by the census enumerators in Madison county, Ga., is a boy 9 years old, who has never been given even a

-Whole cloves are now used to exterminate the merciless and industrious moth. It is said they are more effectual as a destroying agent than either tobacco, camphor or cedar shavings. -An increased liveliness was added to

dance at Bath, Me., the other night when a pug dug joined the dancers on the floor and went up and down the hall without regard to -Mrs. Maria Beers, 102 years old, of

Cheshire, Cons., can repeat without a break, it is said, lines of poetry she learned 75 years ago, and she can write her name without the aid of -Ed. C. Falloon, of Clarion, Pa., has a pear tree in full bloom. This is its second crop of blossoms. In the spring it unfolded with the rest of the trees, and now it has a new dress of fragrant flowers.

-Mrs. H. G. Abrams, of Franklin, Ga. has a monstrosity in the shape of a chicken. A peculiarly shaped egg did not hatch, and was broken. It contained a chicken with four well formed legs and three wings.

-It is estimated that the regular insurance companies of the United States will dis-burse during 1800 the sum of \$83,000,000 in death, endowment and dividend claims. It is an average of \$1.000 for every minute in the -The late J. J. McElhone, Stenographer

of the National House of Representatives, could report equally well with either hand, and in taking a long speech in the House he would frequently shift the pencil from one hand to the other without interrupting his speed. -One of Horace Greelev's pephews is a barber in a little town in Warren county, Pa.

In personal appearance he is not unlike his dis-tinguished uncle. He thinks Horace might also have become a great barber if he had not got switched off in another direction when he was young and immature. -While the heavy rain and hail storm was passing over Mars Hill, Ga., lightning struck a small oak tree under which six horses were tied. The tree was completely shattered, but, strange to say, none of the horses were hurt.

Several persons were also near, but they re-ceived only a slight shock. -By a new regulation recently made by the senate of the University of Vienna students on matriculating must present the dean of the faculty which they wish to enter with

their photographs. These works of art will be used to identify candidates, when interesting questions as to "signing up," etc, arise.

—Poe's "Raven" has found a counterpart at Gainesville, Fla., where a monster owl has taken up his abode in the residence of Dr. Phillips, where he called very early one morning and perched himself on top of the frame of a picture hanging on the wall. He looked wise and said nothing except when poked with a stick. At last accounts he still remained a guest of the family. -When the appraisers were making an

Smith, of Young township, this State, they were shown a silver watch, made in Beltast, Ireland, which Mr. Smith's father had given him when a boy, and which he had carried constantly for 74 years. The watch is now the property of Mrs. Mary Broadhead, and is still in good running order and a good timepiece.

The trousseau of the Archduchess Marie Valerie of Austria is now on exhibition, and occupies no less than four so-called "saloons" in the Imperial palace, while a fifth is crowded

nventory of the effects of the late Alexander

with wedding gifts, over which sentinels stand constantly on guard. There is a gorgeous dis-play of jewelry, including three magnificent diadems, splendid laces, gold and silver plate, and a limitless profusion of costly gifts of all -An Oshkosh young man visited Chicago last week, and among other things that he did he went to the Eden Musee. A great colloc-

he went to the Eden Minsee. A great collec-tion of wax figures are on exhibition, some of them being so well executed that they appear quite life-like. The Oshkosh young man sat down on a railing to rest after he had looked around for awhile, and presently a couple of ladies came t.p to where he was and hegan to comment on his life-like appearance. So dumfounded was the fellow that it was some time before he moved. When he did, however, the ladies nearly fainted. -A curious incident occurred on Wash ington street, Albany, Ga. A countryman had a load of melons and was trying to sell them. He stood there for about half an hour, and at last one of the boys came up and priced them.

last one of the boys came up and priced them. The countryman turned and put his hand on a melon to lift it out and show it to the customer. When the countryman touched the melon he gave a yell that could have been heard to the depot, and danced around like a crazy man, shaking his hand. The melon had laki in the sun so long that it was red hot, and the countryman had burned the skin off his hand when he touched it. -A fish of most peculiar appearance, the like of which has never been seen by any o the many old fishermen who have inspected it

was recently exhibited at Pensacola, Fla. it was caught in the gulf with hook and line, and is about five feet in length. The body is similar to that of a dolphin, and it has a bill like a needle fish. The tail is forked, and has two immense fins rising from the back. They are of a soft, bony substance and are of such peculiar formation that they give the fish the appearance of having a flowing mane. It is a rare fish, and, if possible, should be preserved -The proprietor of a circus which employs Indians says that he finds it very hard to

get the men to attend any religious service on Sunday. If they happen to spend a Sunday it a town in which any one denomination is un-represented by a place of worship, the braves unanimously declare, first, that they are mem-bers of that particular denomination, and sec-ondly, that it would sorely wound their conondly, that it would solely want con-sciences to go to any other. And if a Sunday is spent in a town where all the denominations have places of worship, they declare that they are agnostics, with conscientious objections to all churches.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN.

One is company and two is a crowd in a ummer hammock. - New Orleans Plenyu The genius who covers himself with glory just have some drygoods also. - Dallas (Texas) The college graduate is now looking about

him for a job. It is the saddest period of his -Houston Post. Give a man an inch and he wants a foot; give him a foot and he immediately begins to

A man whose wite's good looks were the only anchor for his love, sayer 'She is a thing of beauty, and a law forever, "- Fankee Blade, Trotter-Table d'hote, with wine, one dollar, eb? How much is the dinner

Waiter-Ninety cents, - New York Sun, "Where did young Browne get his

money, papa?"
"Inherited everything he has except the final e' to his name. "-Merchant Travele Sunday School Teacher-Now, little boys,

what do you know about Goliath? Freedy Faugle-r'iesse, ma'm, he was rocked YES, PLAGUE TAKE HIM. , Plague take the man who "knows it all."

How pleased we'd be at his downtall; His nose so keen. Scents all things mean. And that's the way he nose it all. Goodall's Sun

First Girl-I don't believe in long engagements, do you? Second Girl-Yes, I do.

now I wouldn't marry him for I've just learne The brass on his engagement ring is just show-ing through the gold,—Chicago Times.

Uncle Silas Greening, visiting his piece in the city, was taken one day to see the chrysan-themum show. The old man is of a practical turn, and seidom hesitates to speak his mind.

"Well, uncie." said his niece, after their return home, "how did you like the exhibition?" "Wal, to tell ye the truth, Elviry, I didn't think much on't." "Why, what was the matter with it?"
"Matter? Why, there wa'n't so much as a single punkin in the whole show!"—Touth's