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rentano's, & Union Square, New York, and Il Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, and 15 Birand, London, Eng., where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand

#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER. · Persons leaving the City for the summer co have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month or \$4 50 for three months Sunday edition included. Daily edition only, 70e 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. AT The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of

Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

#### AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE,

THE DISPATCH of Thursday next will contain a full and admirable report of the Democratic State Convention at Scranton. Agents wanting extras to supply special demnod must notify us by letter or telegram not later than 9 o'clock P. M. Wednesday. Interesting convention gossip will appear in Tuesday and Wednesday morning issues.

THE SCALE IS SIGNED. The signature of the scale by the iron manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association is the best news that Pittsburg has heard for some time. To the iron trade of the entire country it is distinctly reassuring. The agreement was reached without any se rious difficulty. Some of the changes asked by the men were regarded as objectionable by the employers at first, but finally the scale as proposed by the Amalgamated Association was agreed to without any considerable abatement. Thus the mills in Pittsburg will run all through the summer with such chut-downs as are usual for renairs and so on. There will be no violent disturbance of the relations of capital and labor in our most important industries, and even the uncertainty which for a time clogged the wheels of trade this time last year has been avoided. We are heartily slad that this is so, and we congratulate both sides upon

### MORE CARRIERS NEEDED.

their accomplishment of a difficult task.

More carriers are needed in the local mail service. Pittsburg's allowance of men is not adequate. Postmaster McKean is doing the very best a man can with the machinery he possesses. The engine has not power enough. If Pittsburg had the carriers her population entitles her to, as compared with Philadelphia, for instance, which has eight hundred carriers, she would have two hundred. Now Pittsburg has one hundred carriers, and fifty more are urgently needed. Postmaster McKean has asked for this increase, and Postmaster General Wanamaker's conspicuous business ability should enable him to see the righteousness of this request. The efficiency of the service is commendable as it is, but some parts of Pittsburg, owing to their hilly character, cannot be reached properly by the present force of

THE GROWTH OF CITIES In connection with the statement that the population of the whole country is estimated from the present census returns at 64,500,000. a table giving the census totals of the leading cities, affords the basis from some reflections of our national growth. The estimates given for 47 cities containing a little over 10,000,000 people, show a gain of 3,760,000 on their population of 1880, which, compared with the 14,000,000 increase on the 50,000,000 from the purely eight-hour movement to deof population for the whole country, proves the tendency of population to concentrate in

the cities. It may be somewhat early to try to draw definite conclusions from the figures submitted avowedly as estimates. When we find in this table Pittsburg given a population of 250,000 and Allegheny of 100,000, we are inclined to think that the returns should be revised. But as in these cases the revision of the returns ought to produce a larger population of the cities, it is presumable to cite the proof in these figures that the influences during the past ten years have been much more strongly in favor of the growth of city than of rural population.

So far as these figures are conclusive they leave no doubt on the subject. The 47 cities are assigned for the past decade a growth of population amounting to 60 per cent of their former population, while the gain for the whole country, including the urban growth is only 28 per cent. Of course, if the rural population was given by tself, the ratio of increase would be much ess. Another way of putting it is that these cities which comprised in 1880 a little less than one-eighth the population of the United States have absorbed fully one- snimal beside the American hog has become quarter of the subsequent growth. This prominent in European politics. The Ser does not take into account the growth of vian swine has been given a most noticeable such places as Youngstown and Me- place by the order of the Austrian Govern-Keesport, and the crowd of new towns of from 10,000 to 30,000 population. If they were it. The importance of this action will not included the contrast might be even be perceived by Americans until they are stronger. But it is sufficient for present | told that hogs are almost the only article of purposes to point out that the chief cities, containing in 1880 about 6,200,000 popula- them into Mahomedan Turkey, where the tion, have taken 3,760,000 of the growth, while the remainder of the country, includ- shipping furs to the tropics; while the Rusing smaller towns, shows on 43,900,000 of sian market would be a second case of coals population a gain of 10,240,000. In other to Newcastle. Austria, therefore, serves a words, the gain of manufacturing and city population is in the neighborhood of 60 per alence of Russian influence at Belgrade cent; that of agricultural population is less

The discussion of the causes which produce this tendency of population to the cities might occupy pages of THE DIS-PATCH. It is sufficient for the present pur- millionaire pork packers of our country pose to point out this decided measure of who have been bothered by the exclusion of its force, and to indicate its inevitable re- their products by European Governments. sult. Of course when the manufacturing No one supposes that Germany or France and commercial population reaches a greater | tried to assert their influence over our Govnumber than can be profitably employed in ernment by the exclusion of American pork; supplying the agricultural population with but the way with which the effete monarchies

goods, one of two things must happen. Either the tendency must change toward agricultural growth or the industries of the nation must look to foreign markets for cus-

In the present state of things the agricultural industry is the basis and support of all the others. The growth of the cities can go on as long as their manufacturing or mercantile work does not exceed the demands of the agricultural interest. If the present growth of cities continues for two three decades, it is quite possible that such a turning point may be reached.

The present and the future are of most account to Pittsburg, but the past has a claim for consideration, too. There are not many relies of Pittsburg's early days extant. Through all the changes and chances of more than a century, however, the old Block House has come practically unscathed. It is not very much like a fortification to-day, but the structure about which so many historic memories cling is still there. Not very many citizens know where it is. The surroundings are not inviting. Now it is proposed to give this curio of an

elder century a suitable setting; to put it where Pittsburgers may see it, grasp its history, and enjoy it without hindrance. Reents per week, or including Sunday edition Two plans having this object in view are proposed. One is to lift the Block House bodily and set it up in Schenley Park. This is a good idea. Then comes Mr. Bigelow with the startling information that there is a possibility of Mrs. Schenley creating park out of her First ward property and around the Block House, This is a better idea still. The park would be a great boon to the city, and the old Fort could occupy its original site. With the improvement of the river bank on Duquesne way the park, and its historical treasure-which might be made the nucleus of an historical museumwould add immensely to the attractions of the Exposition. It remains to be seen how far Mr. Bigelow is justified in his sanguine anticipations, but if they are blighted the old Block House should be taken out to Schenley Park. There are precedents in plenty for such a proceeding. The historic Temple Bar was removed from its awkward station on Fleet street and re-erected in Epping Forest, and in this country similar removals of endangered memorials have taken place.

CHOLERA AND ITS CHANCES. The anddenness and violence of the outbreak of the cholers in Spain is not necessarily any reason why we should apprehend a transfer of the disease to this country. There have been two epidemics in the Mediterranean countries which were confined to that quarter. But the warning of an enidemic in which, so far, there has been over 50 per cent of fatality is a most power ful reason for the strictest quarantine against the admission of the disease from the infected countries, and the most thorough sanitation of all the cities in the

The experience of France and Spain in the last epidemics proved beyond question that. if not generated by bad drainage and impure water, the cholera was certainly nourished and multiplied by those evils. The same is true of half a dozen other diseases. Precau- left his fellow members in the shade by his tions against one furnish safeguards against all. Nothing can be lost by putting every serve the purpose of a Helot to the reverse of part of our cities into a perfect sanitary con- | Laconic members of the present Congress. dition; while if any vessel from the Mediter. | The lengths to which he would go in the intoxranean should bring the microbes of cholera to this country, such expenditure would be

repaid a hundred times over. It is not well to conclude that because the cholera did not go beyond the Mediterranean basin in the last decade, it can never reach this country. It will be much wiser to recognize the possibility that it may do what it did a generation ago, and to take stens not only to exclude it by quarantine, but to minimize it, if it should come, by the most thorough sanitation.

STRIKES AND EIGHT HOURS' WORK The end of the carpenters' strike in Philadelphia last week closes what was the most obstinate and severely contested of the many strikes connected with the eight-hour movement. It is one of the peculiar features of this strike that while the agitation in the building trades was originally inspired by the advocates of shortening the hours of labor, the demand on which this strike, was based, as at many other points, was something else. In Philadelphia the strike was fought out on a demand for pay at the rate of 35 cents per hour, leaving it optional to work eight or ten hours; and after nine weeks of idleness the strike ended in a

The readiness in this and other cases, with which the workingmen were diverted mands for other things, permits the conclusion that the majority of them are less anxious for shortened hours of work than for better pay. Whether that conclusion is and a stomacher. correct or not the review of the lcampaign for the eight-hour-day which was announced to begin on the 1st of May, gives the decided impression that the difficulties of its mere inception has proved too great for it at present. Future progress can be made by steady agitation and the policy of working to cut down the hours in industries where eleven or more hours of work are now required; but it has been demonstrated that the time was not ripe for an establishment of the eight-hour system by force of a

defeat.

universal demand. In the same connection the entire waste and loss of strikes, like that which has just failed in Philadelphia, affords new corroboration to the principle which has often been urged in these columns, that a strike is as likely to prove a great misfortune to

# labor, as a benefit to it.

PORK IN FOREIGN POLITICS. It is an interesting fact to the people of the United States that another porcine ment, closing the Austrian frontiers against export in the Danubian States. To ship hog is an unclean animal, would be like decided notice on the Servians that the prevwill bring mistortune by shutting off their only market for their only exportable prod-

uet. This is a revalation of a common cause between the Servian peasants and the

play fast and loose with the highest intere of the pork trade is illustrated alike by the examples of United States pork and Servian hogs. It also suggests that pork is as grea a lever in European as in America

Indeed the fellow-feeling which ought to be evoked by the hard case of the Servian pig-breeders might lead the Chicago packers to join the Czar in extending protection to the Servians against Austria, if it were no for the thought that the Austrian marke for American pork is likely to be improved by this new move of the dual empire, against the Danubian principalities.

In quoting a table of estimated population in the leading cities, the Buffalo Express says that "Buffalo appears to be in the lead i its own class, thus outranking Pittsburg, Cleve made in strange disregard of the fact that the table gives exactly the same population to Pittsburg as to Buffalo, and with even a more careful, though, perhaps, more justifiable eclusion of the further fact that the population of Pittsburg and Allegheny, which are the table to be \$50,000.

THE reports that Pauline Hall, the comi opera singer, has made bids on the lease of the New York Casino indicates that the proverbial recommendation has impressed the shapely lady with the effect that Miss Hall will hire a

In connection with the hypnotic fad, the New York Herald asks "Is Crime a Disease !" It may be one; but the experience and study of mankind warrants the belief that it can be alleviated very much, if not cured altogether. If it is inherited from Adam, according to the old New England primer, an application of birch in early life has often been found very efficacious. If it gets a chronic hold on mature people the regular practice of isolation and extirpation prevents it from becoming an epidemic.

THE weather prophets will now all proceed to assert that they predicted a scorcher for the close of June; but their satisfaction will be much allayed by the conviction that no

THE Deutche Rundschau, having delared that the improvidence of five generations in Italy in cutting down the trees, has nined vast tracts of that fertile country, the New York Sun wants the Farmers' Alliance to drop politics and plant trees. But why put it all on the Farmers' Alliance? Have not the rest of the people the same interest in preserv-ing the fertility of our soil and the even flow of the water courses? They should do some

THE indifference of Senator Quay to the coinage question, as indicated by his omission to vote on the passage of the bill, warrants the conclusion that any kind of money will go in a political campaigu.

THE organ of the Louisiana lottery, the New Orleans Times-Democrat, presents as an unanswerable argument the claim that Louisiana will be ruined if she does not accept the lottery company's proposals. Between being ruined and surrendering her public honesty Louisiana does not have any hesitation making the general choice of the present day and escaping poverty at the cost of decency.

ALL the money needed for the Fourth of July celebration in Schenley Park has been subscribed. Patriots actually are asked to refrain from further contributions

other fellows.

### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL CLARKson has arrived in San Francisco from Port-STANLEY has reached the pinnacle of earthly fame by having a brand of sausages named

FREDDIE GEBHARD, famous as an owner of fast horses and as the admirer of the "Jersey Lily," is about to be sued by his barber for \$228. JOHN G. WHITTIER, the venerable poet, has left Danvers, where he has been spending the winter with his cousins, and has returned to his

home in Amesbury. PRINCE LOUIS FERDINAND of Bavaria is an enthusiastic horse doctor, and is therefore one of the few princes who do something to justify their existence.

TWENTY-TWO students from Richmond College and other Virginia institutions have gone to Northfield, Mass., to take a summer course of study at the Dwight L. Moody School in that

REV. DR. J. BOWLES DALY, who was well known as an East End clergyman in London, has turned theosophist. He is secretary to Colonel Olcott, President of the Theosophica Society, and is lecturing in Ceylon, SIR FREDERICK LEIGHTON, President of the

British Royal Academy, is one of the handsomest men in England. An enthusiastic adirer describes him as having a "bead like that of a Greek god and a bearing like that of an THE appearance of Speaker Reed in the House, wearing a negligee shirt with a silk sash

tied around his ample stomach, is a spectacle to stir the mighty deep. There is no better combination for a comic opera than a fat Speaker REV. DR. NICHOLS, of Philadelphia, who has just been consecrated Assistant Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of California, is 41 years of age, and was educated at Trinity College, Hart-

dletown, Conn. He has been rector of St. James' Church, Philadelphia, since 1887. REV. CHARLES WESTON, & Wisconsin minis ter, has married his wife, Stella Weston, nine times in nine years. Recently he requested her to go through the ceremony for the tenth time. phereupon Mrs. Weston filed suit in Provi dence, R. I., and asks for a divorce instead. She is of the opinion that the honeymoon ought

ford, and the Berkeley Divinity School, of Mid

### not to have too long a run. A BRAZILIAN BANK'S TROUBLES.

The Buenes Ayres National Instit Passes a Dividend.

LONDON, June 30.—[Copyright.]—The Times correspondent telegraphs from Buenos Ayres under date of the 29th inst. "The Board of the National Bank announced to-day its suspension of payment. A quarterly dividend had previously passed the annual meeting. The ecision has caused a panic or days age reli to 100 closing at 118. Premium on gold is 148." The report has not yet been confirmed by private cables to bankers and others in the Argentine trade and though ceculas have falien a few points here the Stock Exchange men affect to disbelieve the report. Baring Bros, received the following letter from the Argentine Minister in London: "Gentlemen, the President of the National days ago fell to 100 closing at 118. Premium on "Gentlemen, the President of the National Bank has addressed to me to-day the following telegram which I transcribe for your Govern-

ment."

BUENOS AYRES, June 28.—I request you to explain to the Barings that directors have ordered
to-day the suspension for the present of the interim quarterly dividend until the shareholders terim quarterly dividend until the shareholder meeting at the end of the year authorizes the payment of a definite dividend. The bank wishes by these means to regularize its course, consolidate itself and convert its shares into a safe investment, so as to form a respectable reserve fund. The bank desires to respond in this way to the wishes of the Governments interested, to regulate the issue and position of all the banks and principally that of the National bank.

President of National Bank. It will be seen from the above that the bank has not stopped payment, but merely suspended payment of quarterly dividends.

# Timely Literature.

The State Board of Health has issued a series of precautionary circulars, containing valuable information concerning infectious diseases and their prevention, for preservation and reference in case of emergency. Benjamin Lee, M. D., Secretary of the Beard, will forward them to any address, on the receipt of a 3-cent postage stamp.

THE TOPICAL TALKER Misjor Montoeth Calm and Cheerful-The Baseball Fever is Very Mild-A Little

the countenance and costume of a mi afford reliable evidence of the state of his nd, Major E. A. Montooth has not allowed litical mishaps to upset his equanimity. When I met him yesterday his sunburnt face wore a cheery smile, and in the iappel of his white flannel coat were a red and white rose— Write name: coat were a red and write rose—
York and Lancaster united. The learned in
the language of flowers may read in that
boutonaiere a protest against factional fighting.
Major Montooth is not disposed to talk of
politics. His nearest friends say that the strain of the campaign has told upon him physically, but his looks do not confirm this assertion. In a week or two he will make his usual visit to Atlantic City and the East. There is a strong desire among Major Mon-

Protest From Sewickley.

Apparently locomotives are stationed at inter-vals between Stoop's Ferry and Shousetown to keep up a continuous stream of steam yells through the night. The whistling continues for several minutes at a time. The lofty river cliffs serve as a sounding board and send the shrill screams hurtling over the valley with a full train of echoes. What the object of this perpetual clamor is perhaps the railroad men can explain. A suspicion is extant that it is economy; the whistling locomotives taking the place of telegraph operators in the movement

of trains,

The slumbers of a large community have The slumbers of a large community have been broken intolerably for a long while, and in many cases the lives of sick persons have been imperiled by their extraordinary Pittsin many cases the lives of sick persons have been imperiled by their extraordinary Pitts-burg and Lake Erie performances. Reason-able whisting is not objected to; other rail-roads with 10 or 20 times the traffic do not find it necessary to murder peace and quietness— why should the Pittsburg and Lake Eric ? This is no idle hot weather grumbling as the authorities of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie can find out by very slight inquiry.

#### DEVISING NOVEL BRIDAL TOURS.

THE wild Western Congressman who has Journeys on Horsebuck, in a Canoe and or Tricycles. New York. June 30 .- More time has been spent by the June brides of Gotham in devising novel bridal tours than upon all the other in-

cidental questions, inclusive of gowns, bride-Miss Clara W. Ridley, daughter of the Grand street millionaire merchant, who was married Wednesday to Mr. John Gerken, is a superb horsewoman. She and her busband are equally fond of riding, so they decided to mount their favorite horses and ride through the pictur esque Pennsylvania country to Langborn, where they will spend the summer, returning to New York in the fall.

Miss Corinne D. Young, who was married last Miss Corinne D. Young, who was married last week to Mr. Charles Herndon, of Virginia, has gone on a canoeing bridal trip up the Hudson, through the canal to Lake Champlain, and thence on the St. Lawrence to the Thousand Islands. They will spend two weeks on their trip, returning to New York by rail.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roy King, one of the late June wedded couples, have gone by rail to Burlington, Vt. From there they will make a tricycle tour through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Bell, in imitation of "Rudder Grange," have chartered a 50-foot steam launch and will cruise up and down the Hudson during the summer.

# LOTTERY TICKETS SEIZED.

A Philadelphia Policy Shop Closed and Its Proprietors Arrestea. \*SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- This evening De tectives Crawford and Crier successfully raided the policy and lottery ticket shop of Charles Holman, 1114 Filbert street. A large number of Louisiana State Lottery tickets and policy checks have for a long time been circulated throughout the city, but their origin could not be located. Some garrulous patron of the shop caused its location to be divulged, and this morning the detectives repaired to the place to morning the detectives repaired to the place to purchase tickets for the next month's drawing. All the paraphernalia which goes to make up a den of its character was captured, including policy books and checks, lottery tickets and a list of agents who are also engaged in the trade. Holman was taken befere Magistrate Smith

# M. E. CHURCH DEDICATION.

at the City Hall and held in \$800 bail for a fur-ther hearing on Thursday next.

Bishop I. W. Joyce Preaches a Powerful and Appreciative Sermon. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 McKERSPORT, June 30 .- The dedication

the handsome Coursin Street M. E. Church yesterday, in connection with the presence of Bishop Joyce, of Tennessee, who delivered the address, attracted all of the McKeesport peo address, attracted all of the McKeesport peo-ple of that faith, besides many from Pittsburg and other near-by places. The services were very interesting, and the sermon of the Bishop surpassed anything of the kind ever heard here before.

Many ministers were present, and the choral music was exceptionally good. The day was a most pleasing one to the Rev. S. W. Davis, pastor of the church, and to all the M. E. Church people of this place.

#### pastor of the church people of this place. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Ransom Bethune Welch. CLIFTON FORGE, VA., June 20.—Ransome Be thune Welch, D. D., LL. D., Professor of The thune Welch, D. D., LL. D., Professor of Theology, at Anburn Theological Seminary, died yesterday at Healing Springs, this State, aged 65 years. He was Professor of Logic, Rhetoric and English Literature at Union College from 1800 to 1876, having graduated from that institution in 1855. He took the chair of Christian Theology in Laburn Seminary in 1876, which he held up to the time of his death. He became associate editor of the Prestylertain Review in 1881, and contributed largely to current religious literature. Among his works are "Faith and Modern Thought" and "Outlines of Christianity."

Mrs. Rhodn Lucas. The funeral of Mrs. Rhoda Lucas, who died a the Home for Aged Women on Sunday evening took place yesterday afternoon, the remains ine interred in Uniondale Cemetery, Alleghe Deceased was 71 years of age. She was the wil of Samuel H. Lucas, formerly a prominent caen of Wilkinsburg. Her death was the consumation of a lingering sickness.

James Bray, an old resident and well-known citizen of Allegheny, died at his home, 533 Preble avenue, yesterday in his 53d year. The fuseral will take place from Emmanuel Church, Alle-gheny, this moraling at 10130.

Justice Sweeney, Chicago. CHICAGO, June 30. - Justice Sweeney died this morning at his home of quick consumption. He was a well known politician and had a large circle of acquaintances and friends throughout the

Walter S. Hoffman. CHICAGO, June 20.—Walter S. Hoffman, of Ft. Worth, Tex., one of the most prominent men in the Lone Star State, died yesterday at the Riche-lian.

### A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

alvary Episcopal Church the Scene of One of the Last Events of the Kind This Season-Miss Jennie Childs Becomes the

Bride of Mr. Alexander Wurts. The wedding last evening at Calvary Episco-al Church, in the East End, which united WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Senate of the Miss Jennie Childs and Mr. Alexander Wurts, and which practically closed the season, was one of the most brilliant witnessed this year. Though society has been busy for some days past packing its trunks and departing, yet enough was left to nearly fill the pretty little anctuary in which the rites were performed, and to throng "Greystone," the residence of Mrs. Thomas M. Howe, the bride's grandmother, at the reception which succeded the church services. The time specified in the invitations for the interesting ceremony was 8:30 P. M., and long before that the streets leading

shasertion. In a week or two he will make his usual visit to Atlantic City and the East. There is a strong desire among Major Montooth's friends, it might be said among Pitts-burgers generally, to express their approval of his course in declining the nomination for Lieutenant Governor in some tangilos manner. The feeling has not yet taken definite form; but something will come of it.

The mildness of the baseball fever this year is nowhere more apparent than in the barber shops of this city. Baseball and barbers ahops of this city. Baseball and barbers used to be linked together by the warmest ties. You could not get your hair cut without having a review of the ball situation sand, wiched in with each cilp of the scissors. When the Alleghenies were playing at home it was positively dangerous to get shaved by a certain barber, so highly wrought up were his feelings. But that is all changed now. In a barber shop which used only to need a diamond and an umpire to be a fair imitation of a ball field last year, I spent haif an hour yesterday without heaving baseball mentioned. The cranks are in a hopeless minority new, though the recent victories of the Players' League team, it is fair to say, have encouraged the survivors considerably.

E VERYBODY who lives in Sewickley and in fact in the valley from Sewickley to Leetsdale, has a burning grievance against the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, For many weeks now the patient inhabitants of this regular consensus with bids fair to become permanent a protest must be made. The Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, For many weeks now the patient inhabitants of this regular consensus was every impressively perfect in which so do the river is widening its tracks from Stoop's Ferry to Shousetown; a step toward transforming a single into a double track road. This is may or may not have connection with the nuisance in question; nobody on the other side of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, For many weeks now the patient inhabitants of this regular consens when the many possibl The bow window, in which the bridal party was stationed, was draped with the lovely asparagus plumosa and La France roses, and mantels and fireplaces were burdened and banked with the same, while the fragrant and delicate carnation was strewn with lavish hand in connection with the roses through the various rooms. The dining room was a marvel of artistic skill, and the whole reflected credit upon Messrs A. M. & J. B. Murdoch, while the bouquets carried and the church decorations were the products of J. R. & A. Murdoch. A delicious supper was served by Kuhn, and at a late hour Mr. and Mrs. Wurts departed for their wedding trip. departed for their wedding trip.

Mr. Wurts is connected with the Westing-

# \* ITS FIRST DECENNIAL.

The High School Class of 1880 Holdel a Very Pleasant Reunion. The first decennial ever held by any Pittsburg High School class was that of the class of 1880 at Aliquippa Grove, yesterday. Of the 44 members, 17 were present, beside three of the faculty. The day was spent in reminiscences of the past decade, and an interesting photograph of the group was taken. Two members have died. Of the 42 survivors, 21 are married. Six are college graduates, several with post-graduate degrees. Two ministers, two lawyers, three physicians and many teachers represent the class professionally, and all the class are prospering. It was decided to hold a similar reunion ten years hence, to keep trace of the of its history and to formally admit as honorary

various members meantime, to preserve a record of its history and to formally admit as honorary members the additions by marriage and birth. Reports were heard from all present, and many regrets from the absent.

The after-dinner class meeting, lasting about three hours, was filled with detailed accounts of the deeds, travels, marriages and prospects of the class. Ten years had not weakened the strong friendships characterizing this class, the largest ever graduated. Every name was called, and items given of the history of each member, which reflect great credit upon the High School. It is to be expected that other classes will hold similar reunions, thus deriving greater benefits from these early associations. Certainly the sight of nearly half a class of ten years' standing, gathered from different States to honor their school life is a stimulus to younger classes to do likewise.

Remarks were made by Principal C. B. Wood, Dr. B. C. Jillson, Prof. G. M. Sleeth and Dr. G. W. Allyn. Arrangements were perfected for compiling a permanent history of the class, which will be of value to the High School. The members present were: Rev. John Bigham, President C. W. Scovel and W. D. Evans.

which will be of value to the High School. The members present were: Rev. John Bigham, President; C. W. Scovel and W. D. Evans, Esga; Drs. J. R. Horner and G. W. Allyn; Messrs. Bryce, Corwin, Deens, Lyons, Newlin; Mesdames Allyn and Horner; Misses Doak, Hoyer, Lyon, McElhaney, Montgomery and Neeper, The five invited guests enjoyed the peculiar features of the occasion, which was closed with the class song.

# THE ROSE OF SALENCY.

The Little Operetta Well Played by M Washington Amateurs. The pretty little operetta, "The Ro

Salency," as given last evening in the Reading Room Hall, Mt. Washington, was a most en-joyable entertainment. The staging was un-usually good; indeed, it savored of the prousually good; indeed, it savored of the professional, and the costumes worn by the principal characters and by the villagers were beyond
the professional in beauty and perfection of fit.

The play is a simple little story sweetly told
in melody of the annual selection of the "Queen
of Roses" by the villagers in England, which, on
this special occasion, resulted in the crowning
of "Lisette," and was celebrated with song and
dance. The envious rival, in the person of a black-eyed miss, "Therese,"
comes in upon the merriment,
and by a skillfully sung solo accuses Miss
"Lisette" of stealing jewels, or something
equally as bad. True to nature, the "School. and by a skillfully sung solo accuses Miss "Lisetie" of stealing jewels, or something equally as bad. True to nature, the "Schoolmaster" and all the villagers look with suspicion upon the poor little queen until Captain Antoine makes his appearance and establishes "Lisetie's" innocence, much to the disgust of "Therese," and also bears good tidings of "Pherre," a brother of "Lisetie's," who has been in trouble, and the celebration is renewed with increased zeal.

The caste assumed for the entertainment last evening was made up of excellent talent, and each one entered into the very spirit of the operetta apparently. They will appear again this evening, and the proceeds are for the Grace Episcopal Church. Mrs. Joshua Goldthorp, who managed the very successful affair, deserves great credit for her efforts.

Remembering a Former Pastor. A reception is to be given in Wilkinsburg this evening to the Rev. W. N. Carrithers, of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Mr. Carrithers was formerly pastor of the church, but has been for three years engaged in missionary work in the West Indies. He is home now on a vacation for the benefit of his health.

# TWO B. & O. PASSENGER MEN.

McCarthy Says the Road is Regaining Its Old-Time Prestige. General Passenger Agent C. O. Scull, of the deneral Passenger Agent O. & O. road, and General Passenger Agent O. McCarthy, of the B. & O. Southwestern system, were in the city yesterday. Both men are interested in the same roads, and came here to Mr. McCarthy was formerly connected with Mr. McCarthy was formerly connected with the Panhandle at Steubenville. He said he hadn't been in Pittsburg to stop off for two years. He stated that the B. & O. was fast re-gaining its old-time prestige in the Southwest. The management is advertising liberally, and the results are apparent in increased earnings. The saburban service at Cincinnath has been improved, the fares reduced and a number of local trains added.

### POPULAR RAILROADER WEDDED. The Ceremony Pronounced at a Friend'

House in Youngstown.

YOUNGSTOWN, June 30,-William J. Bo oungstown, June 30,-William J. Book-mer, freight agent of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad at Titusville, accompanied by Miss Emma C. Smith, of that accompanied by Miss Emma C. Smith, of that city, came here this evening and were united in marriage at the residence of L. H. Bannister, Rev. Dr. Evans, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride is a charming and accomplished young lady, and the groom is well known in railroad circles.

# SENATORS' SECRETARIES.

helr Positions Not Sinecures by Any Means -Some Clerks Have an Essy Time, Others Have to Run Errands-Senate Stanford's Generosity.
[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

United States contains gentlemen and others. No better proof of this fact is needed teristic prospectus: than to watch from the press gallery the ways in which some of the Senators make use of "THE \_\_\_\_\_," their secretaries. Each Senator who is not the chairman of a committee, has a clerk who is paid \$6 per day during the session for the pur-pose of aiding the Senator in his work. The Chairman of a committee exacts this duty from the committee clerk, in addition to the latter's work for the committee. Some of the commit-tee clerkships are annual, but most of them are per diem as to salary. The duties of a clerk to a Senator depend very much upon the kind of Senator he is working for. Some are princes and some are hogs. Foremost in the former class stands Senator Stanford, who, besides being rich in pocket, is also rich in many good qualities which make up, a big hearted man qualities which make up a big-hearted man When he first came to the Senate he was of course accorded a clerk. To this position he called a poor but hard-working newspaper man in the person of Mr. John McCarthy, then representing the San Francisco Chronicle. He at first gave Mr. McCarthy only the usual salary paid by the Government. Finding his useful-ness worth more, Mr. Stanford said to him one day:
"Well, John, we have been together for some time, and I don't like the way things are runing. That is, I don't like your salary. I guess you don't either. You just draw my salary as Senator, and as I am about to have a chairman-

Generous Chrismas Gift. THIS is a sample of one kind of Senator, of which, nowever, the class is not large. As another instance of Senator Stanford's gen-erosity, it may be mentioned that the erosity, it may be mentioned that the pages are remembered by him every Christmas with a gift of \$10 each. He also gives them an annual dinner at his own residence, which is greatly enjoyed by the little Ganymedes. At the last dinner each page was presented with a pair of gold sleeve buttons by Mrs. Stanford.

Then there is another variety in this political club (for the Senate is nothing more than a club), and to this class belong the men who look upon a secretary as a wage worker, whose duties extend from the writing of a tariff speech to making calls with the ladies of the Senator's family. I know of many cases where these clerks have been called upon to do ab-

Senator's family. I know of many cases where these clerks have been called upon to do absolutely manual labor, and also of several instances where a clerk properly refused to sacrifice his manhood, and was discharged. It was only of recent occurrence that the secretary of a Cabinet officer resigned his position because his time was largely taken up with preparing and addressing invitations for dinners and receptions at the home of his chief.

Asked to Run Errands. T is a common occurrence for a Senator t send his secretary to the railroad office to ecure sleeping car accommodations or pur chase railroad tickets. Another favorite pas ime which the secretary is allowed to indulge n, is the keeping of a personal account with the Senator, which covers the purchase of the enator's wardrobe, or an article of daily use, like a tooth brush. Often there is a squabble stween the Senator and the secretary as to

between the Senator and the secretary as to the amount paid for articles, and the clerk is virtually accused of petty theft.

Another duty of the secretary after his legitimate work is performed in transcribing dictated letters and attending to the chores in the various departments, is to sit for hours on the sofas or in the cloak rooms, to await the summons of his chief, who, in many instances, desires nothing but to know that his lackey (for by many Senators he is considered nothing more, is near at hand and subject to his call. Of course the man who accepts this position must take it with all its disagreeable features, and they are numerous, but why is it necessary for a Senator who is supposed to have dignity and decency, and at least some consideration for others, to have his clerk "on tap" to do some little service which a page is paid to perform, is certainly peculiar.

Sepatorial Indignity A SENATOR is not such a mighty and lordly being that it is necessary to consider his secretary a menial. If the Senators suppose that their own position in the minds of the public they are greatly mistaken. We hear much of they are greatly mistaken. We hear much of Senatorial dignity, but we hear very little of Senatorial indignity, and the facts given here sufficiently prove that this upper class possesses considerable of the latter trait. As a rule the secretaries of Senators are well born and well bred, and among them are men of more than ordinary ability and intelligence. As men they should be treated as such, and while they are not obliged to accept the office, yet while they hold it, the duties imposed upon them should be of a public and not of a private character.

them should be of a public and not of a private character.

The Government does not appropriate money for the hiring of the servants of a Senator; it does not even pay the servants of the White House, except the doorkeepers and the stewards, and just why the Senators have conceived the idea that the terms secretary and lackey are synonomous does not appear, and the sconer they learn the distinction, which is certainly a wide one, the more will be thought of them by theif secretaries and by the people. A secretheif secretaries and by the people. A secretary is a public officer under the rulings of the Senate. Under those rulings he is allowed the privileges of the floor and is subject to the rules prescribed by the Senate for its own proceedure, and if he is not fit to be treated as an equal e, and if he is not he to be a secretary.

E. W. L.

# DELEGATES FOR PATTISON.

The Ex-Governor's Allegheny Followers Make Great Claims for Him. More Democrats left for Scranton last even-ing. In the crowd were Delegates Alex Wil-

son, T. D. Casey, James D. Casey, Fred Man-ley and John L. Sullivan, all for Pattison, and ley and John L. Sullivan, all for Pattison, and Charles F. Anderson for Wallace. Alderman Barney McKonna also went over in the interest of the Clearfield man.

The Pattison people were loud in their claims for him. Mr. Casey said he was the most available man, and if nominated would represent the people as against the corporations and one-man power. He held that Pattison would be nominated on the first ballot, and was the strongest candidate that could be put son would be nominated on the first ballot, and was the strongest candidate that could be put

up.
In the morning Colonel J. B. Streator, of Washington; Timothy O'Leary, Jr., and Patrick Foley left for Scanton, Mr. Foley is a red-hot Wallace man,

# HUTCH AS A WRITER.

The Chicago Grain Dealer Devotes Some Attention to Literature. B. P. Hutchinson, of Chicago, popularly known as "Old Hutch," finds time in the midst of his enormous business to devote consid-ble attention to literature. He is an adm of Mr. Lathrop's latest novel, "Would You Kill Him?" and recently expressed great sur-Kill Him." and recontly expressed great surprise at the truthful representation in that volume of the methods pursued in the speculative wheat business. "You got it almost exactly right," said he to Mr. Lathrop: "and while I was reading that part, I wondered how in the world you had learned so much about it. But when I came to the place where you describe Michigan avenue and the old fleet of grain ships, I said to myself, 'Why he's been there.' Curiously enough, however, Mr. Lathrop had never been in Chicago when he wrote the book.

Another Bear for the Zoo. Colonel Bean, of the Hotel Anderson, yesterday presented a bear to Chief Bigelow for Schenley Park. This makes the third bear in

# HIS DECORATION.

He walked by her side as they strolled apart, Through the lonely, blossoming ways, Afar from the bugies and rolling drums, The psaim of a nation's praise; Afar from the crowds that lingered there 'Mid the suniit graves and the heads They, too, with the reverent throng had bent,

And in dear remembrance crowned With paims and laurels and garlands bright Full many a grass-grown mound; And heard the voices of comrades tell How nobly the heroes fought and fell. But now, in allence they turned away Her face was grave, but her eyes were sweet With the languor of tear And she held a rose to her finger tips, Hed as her own soft rose-red lips.

"You were kind to the dead," he said at last In a pleading, injured tone,
"But what of the living soldier brave,
Who in daily fight alone
Must strive for duty nor dream of fame
Dare he no token of honor claim?".

She turned with a smile half tears, and placed But, I was not sure you-would-

#### IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

Mr. James W. Breen Announces a New Weekly Paper Which Will be a Go. Mr. James W. Breen, the well-known journalist, has decided to re-enter the publisher's field, and this time with a novelty—a weekly illustrated paper partly after the model of the New York periodicals, but with wholly a local flavor. Mr. Breen issues the following charac-

On or about a 16-page, high-grade Saturday publication, with colored lithographic illustrations after the style of New York Puck, will be trations after the style of New York Puck, will be issued in this city by the undersigned. It will be a thoughtful, critical paper for thoughtful, critical people. No interest or individual will be powerful enough to suppress inexorable facts within constitutional limitation, and humbuggery, shame and wrong-doing will not be condoned. Home art, home decoration, home politics, home business affairs, home government and home interests generally will be discussed with fairness and more or less freedom from conventional methods. The lawyer and the docsor, the merchant and the magistrate, the politician the merchant and the magistrate, the politiciar and the educator, the journalist and the artist the antiquary and the student, the tax eater am the tax payer, the wage earner and the coupor clipper-saint and sinner will each find something interesting in its pages. The general goastp of the clubs will be treated with proper levity. Cur-rent history will be photographed as it is, and not as usually found in the somber dailies. Every question in which the public has an interest will be discussed with courtesy and candor. There shall be no settled questions, but its columns will be a forum for the discussion of "both sides" or every problem seeking solution. This is a daring novelty, as the "other side" gets but scant recognation in the average newspaper "organ." If it makes mistakes it will not be too proud to ac-knowledge them. The English Constitution as-numes that the King can do no wrong. The average newspaper assumes it cannot err, but the public knows better. The illustrations will be reward, no enemies to punish, no clique to ad vance, no office to seek, no "bosses" to please. It will be pre-eminently a fair paper, and appeals to fair people, who are a majority in every com-munity. It will be a tolerant, bright, clean chroncle of the memorable, the progressive and the beautiful, and will succeed because it will deserve to succeed. And, finally, it will be deemably independent.

#### A FINANCIAL NIGHT.

An Allegheny Committee Holds a Meeting and Opens Blds.

The point that there was no such office city organist in Allegheny was raised at last night's special meeting of the Allegheny Finance Committee. The ordinance crea the position has not yet passed Councils, an therefore the committee could not fin a salary for the organist. The mat ter was postponed for a month.

A petition of property holders on Stockton avenue, the General Hospital, Second U. P. Church and the Thaw heirs, asking the com-

Bids for \$190,000 worth of 4 per cent water Bids for \$160,000 worth of \$ per cent water bonds, to run 20 years, were opened. One hid of 105 for \$18,000 worth was read from Mrs. E. Y. Patterson, and it was decided to let her have them if she pays the State tax on them. The next best bid was from the Dollar Savings Bank, 103. The will be given the balance, and, in case Mrs. Patterson does not agree to pay the State tax, they get thom all. Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of park bonds were transferred to the sinking fund.

#### DELAMATER IS HOPEFUL.

The Republican Candidate Visits Pittabur

to Attend to Rosinses Senator G. Wallace Delamater, the Republ short time yesterday on a business trip. He re-turned to Meadville in the evening. The Senstor called on Postmaster McKean, and among those who shook hands with him were Dr. Evans, Collector Warmcastle, Health Officer James P. Bradley, of Allegheny, and some oth ers. Mr. Delamater was exceedingly affable, and looked well, indeed. He said he was now a ers. Mr. Deramand and looked well, indeed. He said he was now a full-fledged candidate for Governor, and he expected to be elected. He didn't know that there was anything else that could be said at present. He was not worrying about what the other party would do, and he will do his best to secure his election.

Young Dick Quay was also in the city yester.

roung Dick Quay was also in the city rester-day, talking to local politicians and would-be politicians. It is quite likely that he conferred with his friend Delamater during the day, but there was no reporter around at the time to see whether their creeting was of as warm and os-culatory a nature as the one they had at Harris-burg just after Mr. Delamater's nomination.

#### IMPOSING CEREMONIES Unveiling the Statue of St. Peter in the Mo Keesport Catholic School. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

McKessport, June 30 .- The unveiling and blessing of the beautiful large bronze statue of St. Peter, which rests in a niche in the front wall of the new St. Peter's parochial school took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and was witnessed by 8,500 people. The statue is very large, and is located over the entranc of the new school building, and adds largely to the imposing appearance of that institution, which cost \$35,000. All Catholic societies of which cost \$35,000. All Catholic societies of this place turned out and marched through the principal streets, headed by the St. Peter's Cornet Band. There were 1,000 members of different societies in the parade, and they were greeted by 2,500 people at the schoolhouse.

The statue was blessed by the Rev. Father Murphy, assisted by Fathers Wall and Donevan and several other priests, after which J. E. White, the wealthy druggest, son of Mrs. A. A. White, who gave \$25,000 toward building the school, unveiled the statue.

# VACATION FOR MAILING CLERKS.

llegheny Postoffice Employes Granted Fif teen Days' Rest. information has been received at the Alle-gheny postoffice from Washington, D. C., stat-ing that the local clerks will each be allowed 15 days' vacation as a rest from the cares and The employes of the Allegheny postoffice The employes of the Allegheny postoffice work every day in the year, and the two weeks' exemption from labor granted them will be a welcome change.

Yesterday Postmaster Gilliland, of Allegheny, announced the following changes among the carriers to go into effect to-day: Charles H. Smith, vice William Blakely, resigned; John E. Bourne, vice R. F. Fleming; August Ludwig, vice P. S. Kihler: William S. Oakiey, vice E. J. Irwin; Samuel McCallen, vice A. Hepp, Jr. All the retiring carriers are Democrats. Miss Lizzie Shrell will succeed Registry Clerk A. F. Hubsman.

# EVIDENCES OF THE CITY'S GROWTH.

ermits Issued for New Dwellings, Offic and Bank Buildings. The Inspector of Buildings issued permits fo 23 new buildings yesterday. One builder, George W. King, took out permits for 12 new

George W. King, took out permits for 12 new dwelling houses to be erected in various parts of the East End.

E. M. Ferguson took out a permit to build a seven-story office building on Third avenue, hetween Wood and Smithfield streets, to be 96x74 feet, and to cost \$150,000. The Farmers' Deposit National Bank took out a permit for a two-story banking house on Third avenue, between Wood and Market streets, to be built of stone and granite, and to cost \$19,400. A. & S. Wilson have the contracts for both these buildings.

# GETTING OUT OF THE CITY.

Railroads Have Their Hands Full Carrying the Tourists. "I never saw people getting out of the city se fast as just now," remarked General Passen ast as just now. Temarked General Fassen-ger Agent Clark, of the Lake Erie, yesterday, "They are going toward the lakes and Canada. The tourist business has commenced in earnest, and it keeps us hustling to keep pace with it. "The strangest part of it is that just as many people are coming into the city. The business both ways was never better."

A Good Play Well Presented. Several versions of Rider Haggard's weird romance, "She," have been given on the stag of Pittsburg theaters, but the Webster Brady edition, as given by the company now at Brady edition, as given by the company now at Harris', is as thoroughly enjoyable as any of its predecessors. The scenery is by Ernest Albert and John R. Wilkins, and is in very good shape. Ida Lewis is a very handsome SAe, and the supporting company is far above the average. Mr. R. V. Ferguson's interpolated songs are highly enjoyed by the audiences.

A New B. & O. Superintenden CHICAGO, June 30 .- Edward Dickinson, form erly General Manager of the Union Pacific Railroad, has been appointed General Super-intendent of the Trans Ohio divisions of the Baltimore and Ohio road, with headquarters in Chicago, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. W. Peabody several months

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are 49 Jewish synagogues in New -The word "its" only occurs once in the

whole of the Bible. -The school teachers of Cincinnati have not been paid their salaries since April.

-A cargo of alligator hides arrived at Galveston, Tex., a few days ago en route from Mexico to New York. -A sensation has been produced in

Heidelberg by the rumor that the Gove may close the university. -A tea trust has been formed in Tokio, Japan, "for the purpose of restoring the de-

-The Berlin police have rejused a permit to Buffalo Bill's Wild West show on the ground that it is demoralizing to youth.

—It was extraordinarily cold in northern Germany during the first part of June. In a number of districts early vegetation was killed by frosts.

-The medical congress in Berlin in August will be important. Every country will be largely represented. Edmund Yates says that a whole army of doctors is expected from

-The greatest production of the modern loom, the "Adoration of the Magi," designed by Burne Jones and worked out by William Morris, is to be presented to the chapel of Ex-eter College, Oxford.

-Out in Nevada telegraph poles in low places, where water stands in winter, are said to have taken root and are covered with foll-age. The poles are cottonwood and were planted with the bark on them. -A diver who was working at the

foundation of a railroad bridge near Boise City, Idaho, gave a signal to be hoisted quickly, When he got to the surface he held fast a 65-bound salmon that he had caught by the gills. -Jacob Dishart, of Washington, Ind., who is said to be 107 years old, is still well proserved, and though bent with age walks about unaided. He has walked five miles or more daily this year. He was born in Virginia. -To shrink woolen goods: First-After ulling treat the goods on a perforated table with superheated steam. Second—Pass through a bath of alum of 1.07 spirit grains for half an hour, wring and dry; wash, soap, wash off and

-Count Charles Dillon, who died in Paris 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.

-J. M. Lake has in his yard at Webster, W. Va., a jack rabbit that was sent to him from Kansas last March. When it came it was very small, not being larger than a mouse, but now it has grown until it is much larger than the ordinary rabbit found here, while its ears are over six inches long. -Nine-tenths of the dolls sold in this

country are said to come from Germany, and Sonneberg, in Thuringen, a town of about 10 000 inhabitants. Doll making is almost the entire industry of the place. It is not remunerative, as the people are very poor, owing to the low wages paid. -Experiments made in Sweden by M. andberg on the strength of iron rails during

winter have shown that steel rails containing over 4 per cent of carbon are apt to break in cold weather. In fact, the result of his investitions points to the use of rails having less car-bon than this—say 3 per cent—in countries as cold in winter as Norway and Sweden. -The Pall Mall Gazette says that Prof. Gluck recently performed a remarkable and successful operation. He removed from one of

his male patients a diseased knee joint, and in-serted an artificial substitute made from ivory. The patient has now left his bed. He walks with perfect case, and says his ivory knee joint is convenient and comfortable in every way. -During the past six months the sheep owners of Irwin and Mineral townships, Ve lango county, have had their flocks devastated by two ferce mastiffs. Two hunters came upon their tracks last Tuesday and the dogs have ceased their labors. During their unmolested career in the mutton business they have claughtered no less than 700 sheep and lambs, whose value may be set down at \$2,000.

-Heziah Tibbetts brings a report to Pendleton, Ore., from Mountain Valley, which has covery of gold ledges, that a new vein of coal 35 inches no thickness at the surface, has been found about three miles this side or Fletcher's mine and will be located and ocreloped by the discoverers. Butter creek evidently finds its source in a section rich in

-James B. Swigert, of Carlisle Springs, Pa., is the possessor of an old turkey gobbler which is now doing the duty of a fowl of the missed the gobbier, but subsequently found him in a field hatching a nest of eggs. The old fellow sat very contentedly, and seems greatly pleased with doing the duties of a mother. The turkey hen which laid the eggs which the gou-bler is hatching is now laying in another nest.

-There are many people in Cincinnati who speak and read French. There are so nany of them, indeed, that the big book stores downtown always keep in stock a very large downtown always keep in stock a very large supply of French novels. There is quite a col-ony of French people in the city, and they are good customers of the booksellers. Most of them subscribe for a French newspaper, and one bookstore has on its list 150 subscribers for a French daily newspaper published in New York

-A mare belonging to Thomas Ballard, iving near Montezuma, Ia., gave birth to a colthat had a lump on its jaw, which prevented it from sucking. The lump was cut off, and on being opened, was found to contain a lot of small-sized rattlesnakes. Mr. Ballard says the day after the mare was bred, she was bitten by a rattlesnake, but suffered no serious effect. The question that puzzles local scientists, is by what means the rattlesnakes were propagated in the

-A negro who was bitten in the leg by a rattlesnake in the woods near Valdosta, Ga., a few days ago, was treated as follows: The snake, which clung to the limb, was killed, a tight cord tied around the bitten leg, then the snake was cut in pieces and the warm flesh applied to the bite. The negro was removed at plied to the bite. The negro was removed at once to the quarters, and as soon as possible several roots of the prickly ash secured, which can be found in almost any old field. Warn water was poured over these roots and a positice made and immediately applied to the wound. The virulence of the poison soon colored the possitice green, and a fresh one would be substituted, until, in the course of an hour, the green failed to show any further. In the meantime the negro was given a large quantity of fresh, sweet milk to drink. He soon recovered, and is now doing well.

# red, and is now doing well.

COMING MINSTREL JOKES. Fred-Yes, the old gentleman will soon have another wife to support. Henry-What? You don't mean to tell me he is going to marry another wife while your mother

"No, I am going to get married." A Fine Piece-"I listened to your famous oratorio last night," said the President to his private secretary.
"My oratorio!" exclaimed Halford, mystified, "Certainly, the oratorio of Elijab. Fine piece,

Politician-Let the women vote? Not nuch! What do they know about public quesormer -But you believe that the most ignoant man should have a voice in public affairs.

Folitician—Cert!

Reformer—Well, what does a man who cannot read or write know about public questions?

Folitician—Ah, you're a crank!—Drake's Mag-

o. "-Drake's Magazine.

Gus De Smith-I wish I had appealed t Gus De Smith
Harrison for a postoffice, or cierkship, or something of the kind.

Yerguson—What good would that have done
you? You would have been left out in the cold.

De Smith (mopping his perspiring brow)—My
dear boy, that's precisely what I want.—Stylings.

Judge Peterby-Your last play did not have much of a run, I hear. Snooks (the dramatist)—No, it did not have any un at all. Judge Peterby—Well, let me give you a sugges-

tion. Change the name of your play to Perspira-tion. Bring it out during July and August and it will have a great run.—Siftings. Nagley-I seem all these little social preenses and deceptions.

Joblotte-And yet, when you write to Mrs. Nagley you address her as "my dear wife," altho Nagley-And why shouldn't I say "my

"I can put you onto the biggest our extant, " remarked a man to a dime museus -What is 11717

"Bring him to! I'll pay him his own price,