# The Dispatch

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1890.

### THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the City for the nummer can have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month, at \$2 50 for three months, Sunday edition included. Daily edition only, 70c per month, \$5 for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all eases to mention both old and new address.

BOTH RUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS. PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

### AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE.

TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH will contain a full and admirable report of the Democratic State Convention at Scrupton. Agents wanting extras to supply special demand must notify us by letter or telegram net inter than 9 o'clock P. M. To-Day, (Wednesday).

PATTISON HAS THE LEAD. Only eleventh-hour treachery can now defeat ex-Governor Pattison at Scranton. The question is now how great and how speedy will his victory in the convention be. This certainly is not the pre-arranged programme of any boss - bosses. Neither in substance nor shadow is there a party manager to overawe the convention. The politicians there are doubtless not over well pleased at the overwhelming tide which has pushed Pattison to the front. They are not of themselves unanimously in his favor, but the people have made their desire well understood, and upon the eve of the convention, as far as human judgment can discern, Mr. Pattison's nomination for the Governorship is assured. The Democratic party understands the situation. It is fortunate that occasion; fortunate for more people than the | the bill virtually holds out to the South the Democratic party properly contains.

The execution of Major Panitza by the with regard to Congressional elections. Bulgarian Government the other day has Such legislation is vicious in its very incepthis way. been widely commented on as a defiance of Russia: but no one seems to have fully in its operation. It is a practical confession recognized the evidence which it affords. either of the nerve of the present ruler of Bulgaria or of his security of being supported by the Triple Alliance against Rus-

When Prince Ferdinand took the Govelections. ernment of Bulgaria the world was inclined to speer at him a principe who was anxious ure will be seen by supposing the to play at ruling, and that frame of mind conditions of its application to be has prevailed ever since. It can now hardly reversed. It has often been alleged that be denied that Ferdinand in maintaining his hold on the Bulgarian Government has order. Suppose that under the Cleveland administration it had been proposed that evinced a calmer and steadier determination than his predecessor. Alexander of Batten- Democratic federal officials were to take all berg and Bulgaria was an ambitious and the machinery of electing Congressmen out heroic figure in the field; but when kid- of the hands of the local officers. Suppose naped by a Russian plot and called back that in the future a Democratic administraby the Bulgarian uprising, he had not the tion should be in power. Would Republistaming to hold his position there against | can States enjoy the spectacle of federal officials controlling the whole machinery of

the Russian enmity. While his Cobourg successor has dis- Congressional elections, simply on the alleplayed less of the dashing qualities, he has gation that the State officers were unable to shown a more steadfast determination to re- conduct elections honestly? Would not sist the Russian supremacy. He has main- that spectacle be sure to arouse a protest by tained his position for years in defiance of an increased vote for the opposition? Russian frowns; and finally flings the gaunt- Such legislation as this, solely for the purlet in the face of the Czar by the execution pose of perpetuating party control, always of an agent of such Russian plots as have reacts on the party which resorts to it. It heretofore been carried on with impunity. | may not be "bloody instruction;" but it is Even with the support of the other powers of the class which as Macbeth says "returns it was a bold step for a mere pawn in the to plague the inventor." The people have European game to take such an initiative.

It is a subject of conjecture what the results of the step will do. But if Russia permits her agents to be shot with impu- party in control of Congress. Such a course nity, her power of embroiling the Danubian provinces when she wishes to will be wofully restricted.

## IDAHO A STAR.

Welcome, Sister Idaho! For the Terri- form to be adopted to-day at Scranton. tery is a State now, although the form of Otherwise it is like most documents of the admission is not complete. President Harri- sort, windy. For the present it is enough son has no reason for refusing to acquiesce to commend one plank. Ballot reform is in the bestowal of State rights upon the very close to the popular heart, and the promising Territory. On the contrary he Democratic proposal to procure it at the has the same interest in the Statehood of earliest possible moment by constitutional Idaho as the Republican majority in the convention will commend itself to every Senate had. Therefore, Idaho is Pennsyl- sincere friend of the cause of purity at the wania's sister in everything but name, and | polls. In this the Democrats have planned that will be shortly added. The elder States | more wisely than their opponents. If the are accustomed now to frequent additions to Democratic candidate is in tune with this the family circle. Last year four blushing Territories attained years of discretion and Statehood. The banner will be none the worse for one more star. This Fourth of July will be the first and last to see fortytwo stars with the stripes.

THE FAD OF THE FLANNEL SHIRT. The transient character of popular fads is the South, stirs up the Charleston News and clear to the impartial observer. A few years ago roller skating was the universal amusement; but the roller skate is now only a suare for the unwary as maneuvered by the urban infant on concrete sidewalks. One or two seasons ago the milk shake was declared by popular suffrage to be the most cooling drink extant; but a single season did not pass before the translept opinion passed away and the milk shake was relegated to desuctude. Something of the same sort is visible in the declarations of numerous esteemed cotemporaries that the flannel shirt is cooler more comfortable and alto-

tional rights for the colored people, as inditions are simply the indicise of the fad. cations of a desire to insult and degrade the Their utter error, in the comprehensive form | Southern whites. This, which was possibly which they take, may be estimated from the a natural result of the Southern preconcepfact that the inhabitants of hot countries tions of the subject, ought to be modified by where cool clothing is a science of genera- the spectacle of a colored orator at the comtions invariably wear cotton or linea cloth- mencement exercises of the most fashionable ing. The flannel shirt has its hot weather college of the North. If the South gives

letic exercises which form so commendable a part of summer relaxations, it is infinitely referable because it takes up the perspiration and permits it to pass off without the dampness and discomfort of cotton or linen clothing loaded with sweat. But when a man has had his exercise and after a cool bath can give himself to the science of keeping cool, he will find clean linen and cotton much cooler than any woolen shirt that can

be worn. Used for exercise and outdoor relaxation the woolen shirt is of great value; but those who argue that nothing else shall be worn during the summer are simply giving free rein to their fad. There is hardly more nonsense in the proposition of an es-teemed cotemporary that the flannel shirt shall be adopted for both winter and summer wear and that the age of clean linen shall be abolished altogether. When we are confronted with such propositions it is a comfort to reflect that fads of this description are always evanescent.

PARTISAN LEGISLATION. The House will come to a vote on the Federal election bill to-day. The result is, of course, unknown, although it is to be presumed that the leaders of the Republican party in that body would not force a measure of that sort to a vote unless they were certain of votes enough to carry it, and the vote vesterday warrants that conclusion. Nevertheless the avowed policy of the Speaker to even refuse Republican members who are opposed to the bill a chance to speak against it shows a suppression of independence on the subject which may force the Republican dissent to find expression only in the most cogent manner of an adverse vote.

The debate on the bill has proceeded mainly upon two lines. The Republicans have enlarged upon the suppression of the Republican votes in the South; the Democrats have asserted in various forms the unconstitutionality of the measure. Both arguments are rather weak. The position is simply asserting something which the whole country has known for years, but the discredit of which the Republican party thirteen years ago, after trying for ten years to rule Southern elections, deliberately left to the South. The Democratic position is weakened by the fact that the Constitution authorizes Congress to prescribe the time and manner of holding elections for Congressmen. Nevertheless, there is some force in the argument of Mr. Vaux that a clause authorizing Congress to prescribe the manner in which the States shall elect Congressmen does not authorize it to put the whole machinery of election into the hands of Federal officials. It is a very grave question whether a measure which puts the election into the hands of Federal supervisors and makes the certificates of the Federal officers as to the

intelligence enough to perceive that it is not

designed to secure any public good, but

simply and almost avowedly to keep one

A REFORM PLANK.

There is a belligerent and hopeful ring

about the language of the Democratic plat-

reform plank-as Mr. Pattison would be-it

should be effective as an attraction to inde-

THE SOUTHERN MISUNDERSTANDING

day, to the effect that the spectacle of that

colored orator at Harvard ought to have on

THE DISPATCH does not understand avi

dently. The Southerners are not all concerned

about the complexion of the students in any Northern college or school. What they are

anxious about, however, is the fate of that negro in Pittsburg who was convicted of mur-

der and sentenced to be hanged "because he was a negro," as his lawyer declared. Does THE

DISPATCH happen to know whether he was hanged? None of the Pennsylvania papers

This makes it clear that the esteemed News

and Courier "does not understand." The

South has interpreted the attempts of the

appear to be willing to answer this question,

A reference in these columns, the other

pendent votera.

Courier.

cannot command popular approval.

State officials, does not overstep the funda- Murat Halstead. Another decade like that mental divisions of State and Federal auobscurity. thority in the Constitution. The fact is that the measure is such as no party can afford to pass, for reasons which | ing issue for the campaign in Pennsylvania, the extreme partisans, like members of Congress, cannot appreciate. The first is that it is a measure wholly designed to legislate party success. How insincere is the pretense that it is intended to give protection to the party has such a candidate for such at a suppressed vote, is evident in the fact that ticularly well anywhere this summer,

> bargain that it can carry its State elections THE boiler-makers' strike is something by what means it pleases, so that a like with which the public can sympathize as long liberty is given the national administration as this weather lasts. Most people will be infor quitting work while the thermometer act tion and is sure to expose a fatally weak point,

> that the party forcing it upon the nation is by the Indianapolis Journal because it did not unable to trust for its maintenance, to eco- specify the auctioning of a Senatorship to Calvin S. Brice or of lottery privileges by the nomical administration and legislation for the public good, and therefore seeks a new Louisiana Legislature. The Bishop can be excused for the omission by the fact that he did not intend his address to be a political market lease of life by seizing the machinery of report. The further weak point in the meas-

> HENDRICKS' statue is added to the majorities in Philadelphia were counted to the list of metropolitan fizzles.

IT is interesting to observe that while both Pattison and Wallace are very clear in the early part of the canvass, that the Democratic nation must seek them, they have both gone to Scranton in order to make sure when does start out after them that it shall not fail to find them.

except the ice men declare it to be unme and Delamater in omitting to prosecute the one point ahead of the Republican statesmen

grave in the effort to pass the Philadelphia total

at Dunbar can contain only the secrets of the grave.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE

PRINCE LOUIS FERDINAND of Bayaria is an en thusiastic veterinary surgeon. THE German Emperor's new rules for wearing uniforms in the navy fills a book of 40 pages. A MONUMENT to Alexander Stephens is a last to be erected over his grave at Crawfords

self that he will not comb his hair until he is elected President. QUEEN VICTORIA'S dinner hour is not until

in the evening. At about 11 she retires to her private apartments. BOTH of the Nevada Senators, Stewart and

General Grant's. MISS HANNAH PURVIS, of North Lewisburg, O., is one of the few women who are uthorized to solemnize marriages. She is a

inister of the Friend's Church MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT will read at the Marlowe memorial performance in London on July 4, a poetical address in rhymed Alexandrines, written by M. Jean Richepin.

HUBERT HERKOMER, the distinguished British artist, who is almost equally famous as a composer of operas, an architect and a prac-tical woodcarver, was at one time an Ohio boy. MRS. ELEANOR SHERMAN THACKARA, daughter of General Sherman, makes her first literary appearance in the Cosomopolilan for July in a discussion of "Three Great Philadel

Ir is not generally known that Major Mcgether better for hot weather than linen or cotton.

South like inconstruction legislation, and at cotton.

North in reconstruction legislation, and at cotton legislation legislation, and at cotton legislation legisl in his own district, by a Canton fac illustration of the possibilities of American in-dustry when protected properly.

Among the idiotic gossip in relation to Stan-ley is the assertion of some English newsaper woman that Stanley acknowledges having re-ceived II refusals of his haud from many different women before he won his intended bride esides that Miss Tennant herself refused him uses. For anyone who partakes in the ath- that fact its proper weight, it will be forced until after his last expedition across Africa.

to recognize that the North has not sought THE TOPICAL TALKER. to insult the South by asking that the col-

which they get in the North. As to the case of the negro in Pittsburg, to which the News and Courier refers, THE DISPATCH happens to know that he has not been hanged. It is absurd to say that he was sentenced "because he was a negro." THE DISPATCH has urged the injustice of giving him a severer sentence than has been accorded to other and more wanton murderers because he is poor and unfriended; and it is not probable that he will be hanged. If the News and Courier will be equally outspoken in urging the same impartiality

in the South it will command our warmest

THE LAST AT DUNBAR. The suspense at Dunbar is over. The turn came, for lack of any real experie tragedy is played; only the epilogue remains. It has been a sad story all through, but lighted to the last with flashes of magnificent heroism on the part the miners. Probably death came the victims in kinder guise than has been feared. It was a sudden rather than a lingering doom. The brave fellows who risked their lives again yesterday to explore the fatal mine found enough to make this tolerably certain. The recovery of their bodies is not certain. It will be well to minister to the bereaved families of those who are dead, now that all hope of

a rescue is over. THE IRON OUTLOOK. The iron trade is in a healthy condition with very fair prospects of continuing therein. That is the pith of the valuable information collected by THE DISPATCH from local manufacturers and labor leaders. The outcome of the conference between the Amalgamated Asso ciation and the manufacturers has produced a favorable effect of course. Hereafter there seems to be a good chance of the scale becoming a national affair, and Mr. Martin's suggestion as to the advisability of extending the term of the scale's life deserves careful consideration. The views of the manufacturers upon the state of the iron trade are very conservative. Yet they are an index of Pittsburg's general prosperity.

ored people of the South shall have the fair

and equal chances in education and politics,

approval.

THE proposition that England should hand over the Bermudas to the United States at the same time that she cedes Heligoland to Germany, might be realized if the United States had half a continent in Africa to give to England in the trade. But do we want the Bermugas? We would not take San Doming or the Island of St, Thomas, when we could get them: and there is a well-founded suspicion that we do not want the Bermudas any more.

CINCINNATI'S showing is one of the poorest made in the census. It has gained only election of Congressmen superior to those of 26,000 of ordinary population and has lost will relegate the quondam Paris of America t

> In taking up the retorm ballot as a lead-Democrats are showing more discretion than if they stuck to tariff-for-revenue, which the Democratic leaders elsewhere make their cry. The Carlisle - Cleveland-Watterson - low - tariff bast is no good for fishing in Pennsylvania waters; and in fact does not appear to take par-

BISHOP POTTER'S address is criticised

memorials of our great men which have been completed and dedicated; but New York's nonument to Grant at Riverside remains on

THE Signal Service pronounces the continued hot weather in the Mississippi Valley to be unprecedented; and the rest of the public

MR. CROKER joins with Senators Quay nen who attack their official record; but he is declaring that it is not so,

GOVERNOR HILL'S journey to Indianapolis has all the aspects of a premature hunt for an unborn Presidental nomination.

CHICAGO has at last got her census total up to 1,080,000, and the Philadelphia papers not unjustifiably declare that the Chicago enumer-ators have overworked both the cradle and the

THAT mine full of smoke and black dama

HERR MOST has apparently agreed with him

Jones, are extravagantly fond of tobacco, and their liking for a cigar is greater even than

Versed as thou wert in the lore of the ages,

phia Training Schools."

## FRIENDSHIP RENEWED.

of Social Enjoyment.

One of the most interesting social events tha

orough last evening. It was a reception in lonor of Rev. W. W. Carithers and wife. Mr.

Carithers was formerly paster of this church, but has been for two years past stationed at Ft

Sill. Ind. T. His health failed to some extent

and he has been visiting his old home thi

summer with excellent results, for he is now almost restored to his former vigor. The ladies

home.

The formal proceedings opened with an address by the master of ceremonies, Rev. O. R. Milligan, followed by a song of welcome by a male quartet, of which the members were Oliver Wylie, Samuel R. Wills, R. A. M. Steele and James H. Crawford, Prof. D. B. Wilson the proper followed after a musical inter-

and James H. Crawford. Prof. D. B. Wilson then spoke, followed after a musical interiode by Prof. McClurkin. Rev. M. M. Patterson and Rev. Mr. Lesher, Wilkinsburg ministers of other denominations, delivered short addresses, and then Rev. W. W. Carithers arose to respond. He was greeted with loud and continued cheering, which, it was easy to see, affected him deeply. His address was a touching one, as he referred to his former connection with the Wilkinsburg Church and his pleasure at meeeting so many of his flock again.

again.

This brought the regular programme to a close, and the rest of the evening was devoted to social intercourse and music. Mr. and Mrs. Carithers expect to return to the Indian Terri-

MARRIED AT HOME.

A Quiet Little Wedding in Allegheny Last

Evening.

At the residence of the bride's parents, in Al-

legheny, last evening, in the presence of a very few guests, were the words spoken that united

n matrimony Miss Emma Phfal and Mr. Harry

from the Westinghouse Airbrake Works.

The bridal couple were attended by Miss Laura
Crow as bridemaid, and Mr. J. M. Crow as
groomsman, and the ceremony was performed
by Rev. Dr. Goettman, of the Lutheran

The bride was attired in a brocaded silk of salmon shade, fashioned with a guimpe and elaborately trimmed with valencienes lace, roseattes and satur ribbon. She carried white roseattes and satur ribbon.

oses. The bridemaid was arrayed in a dress of white satin, trimmed with duchess lace. A

wedding supper was served to the guests, afte which the bridal couple departed for a tri

TO PICNIC AT ROCK POINT.

Where the Recently Elected Officers of the

Association Will be Installed.

The annual picnic of all the churches of the

Pittsburg Presbytery is to be held to-morrow at

Rock Point. At that time and place the office

school Association will be installed.

of the newly-organized Presbyterian Sunday

The names of the officers who were elected at

The names of the officers who were elected at the organization of the association last week are as follows: President, Mr. S. M. Orr: Vice Presidents, Revs. Temple, Laird, Wylie and Milligan. and Messrs. Boggs, Johnston and Rodgers; Recording Secretary, Miss Ella Mar-tin; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mary E. Moffit; Treasurer, Miss R. A. McGeorge; Chair-man of Executive Committee, Rev. Dr. Mc-Allister.

eformed Presbyterian denomination in the

Schoes From Cold Type-Literary Property Pleasant Reception Tendered to a Forme Hard to Prove-Correspondents of Sev-Wilkinsburg Paster-Addresses Made eral Sorta-A Vala Apologist. and Happily Responded To-An Evening

MY man who has written much for the press or a book or two, knows what strange schoes print sometimes awakes. The letters which convey praise and abuse are common enough. Both are trying at times, and the writer is happy who has the nerve to deposit the anonymous letter, whatever its tenor, un read in the waste basket. Very few letters of the abusive kind contain genuine signatures and it is surprising how patient and persever signatures ing some anonymous letter writers are. The habit of writing infamous letters seems to grow upon the victim just like most other secret and cowardly crimes.

But the anonymous letter nuisance is very old, and I know nothing new to say about it.

ONE evening two summers ago four of us were swopping yarns in a sheltered spot near the stern of an Atlantic liner. When my thrilling sort, I repeated a story which had ap-peared in print about six months before. One of the listeners remarked that she had read that story somewhere. She thought she had cornered me-for I had told the story in the first person, as if it had been fact, not fiction. To clinch the matter she searched her memory, and remembered that somebody had cut the story out of a Southern paper and inclosed it in a letter, which she got, by the way, at Berlin. It is my impression that she did not believe that the story was my property, but I had the satisfaction of sending her a copy of the paper in which the story appeared, over my signature,

CORRESPONDENT who honored me by A agreeing with something or other said in this column, filled two sides of a sheet of note paper with most reasonable objections to the name which my parents and my godfathers and lmother gave me at the font, and wound up with a pathetic plea for \$5 as a loan.

This reminded me of a man who visited the delitorial rooms of a paper upon which I was a reporter with the declared intention of killing the writer of a certain article. He was quite big enough and drunk enough to have cleared out the office if he had been so minded. But from blustering and threatening he descende to a piteous supplication for 10 cents, and after he got it his gratitude was so effusive that a real skirmish ensued, and the man who had denanded a correction was corrected.

HE most curious communication I have ever received came into my hands last winter. Here it is nearly if not quite word for word: DEAR SIR-I trust you will pardon my disgraceful conduct yesterday. For some weeks have not been well, and, meeting a number f friends, I was persuaded to drink more than I had been used to for a long while. I have no clear remembrance of what I said and did yesterday, but I remember enough to know that my visit to your office in such a condition was n insult. I hope you will accept my apology. Yours, etc.,

As I had not laid eves on the writer of the above letter for at least a month previous there was nothing to prevent my accepting his apology as an exhibition of honorable instincts. As it was, I assured the apologist of the true state of the case and offered to accept the apology vicariously.

## Christianity vs Christianity.

Hev. Carlos Martyn, D. D., contributes illiant and suggestive paper to the Arena for July on "Christianity versus Christianity, which will doubtless occasion much commen and criticism. The paper is rendered all the more interesting when it is remembered Dr Martyn is an Orthodox clergyman as well as

## SIX RECEIVED DEGREES.

The Commencement Exercises of Waynesburg College Closed Last Night. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

PETROLEUM DEALERS UNEASY.

Pay Their Attention to Other Matters.

ections in petroleum or pipe line certificate are regularly authorized. One of the gentlemen

who was present at the conference expresse

the opinion that the market would remain quiet until the completion of further purchases of oil territory by the Standard people. He thought the Standard's policy was to keep the market steady, and the public must abide by

CHICAGO, July 1.-Hon. R. L. Conger, o.

Ohio, member of the Republican National

Communitiee, is in Chicago to-day. Speaking of political affairs this evening he said he could state on excellent authority that it was not true, as reported, that President Harrison had said that he would not accept a renomination.

Carl Retter to Conduct It.

Carl Retter, the well-known musical director

of this city, whose fame is national, has been

prevailed upon to conduct the musical exercise

at the Fourth of July celebration in Schenley Park. Mayor Gourley is pleased beyond ex-pression at the prespect of securing the services of Prof. Retter, and notified Sheriff McCand-

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

statue in Indianapolis yesterday; Pride of thy Westland, and loved of the Nation!

disstly poised as a star in the skies! Paths that were night to us. Thou didst make bright to us—

rightening still till the transcendent shine, Swiftly withdrawn from us, Now thou art gone from us, aloes thy deeds with a glory divine.

Leader invincible! Ruier most wise!

Voiced as a master in lofty de

hine was an eloquence History's page

Silent the dutiful Scorn, and the beautiful bute of tremulous sobbing and tears!

Thine, then, the meed of a people's affection,

Born above factional wrangle and fray; Still warmly bomed in the heart's recollect

Naught of thy virtues shall vanish away;
Still in security
Rost, in thy purity,
Fixed as thy monument, tow'ring above—
Ay, and outwearing it,
All time declaring it—

shall out-brave not the legends of love!

Rustlingly whisper in valu to rela

Pathos, or thunderful

lashes of denunciation-not jeers;

Fevered nor flushed by the throng's acci

ess last evening of the engagem

nation for the present at least.

REMEMBERED MR. BEAN WAYNESBURG, July 1.—The commence xercises of Waynesburg College closed at t Four of His Brother Shrivers Give Him a o'clock this morning. The comm ercises proper were held in the Alumni Hall in the new building. The class unanimously voted to dispense with performances, and ad-Edward L. Bean, one of the proprietors of the Andersou, was agreeably surprised yesterday to receive for a gift a beautiful cigar holder of sterling silver. It was presented by four members of the Lulu Shrine of Philadelphia, dresses were made by Hon. Lou Beauchamp, of Ohio, and Dr. McClelland, of the Allegheny Theological Seminary. After the addresses the diplomas were presented to the class by Dr. A. B. Miller, President of the college. The class consisted of six members, as follows: Miss Ella Harris, of New York; Miss Ella Wood, of Messrs Joseph S. Wright, George W. Waltor Fred Leibraudt and Edward B. Jordan. The ift was made in recognition of courtesies ex-ended the gentlemen while attending the Ella Harris, of New York: Miss Ella Wood, of Waynesburg, Pa.; Miss Winnifred Johnson, of McKeesport, Pa.; A. W. Hayes, of Allegheny City, Pa.; L. W. Sayres, of Waynesburg, Pa. The class all graduated in the regular classical course and the degree of A. B. was conferred upon each member. Mystic Shrine gathering here a week ago.

The holder is a rectangular box of sterling silver, with pockets inside for the cigars. On the lid is a noble looking greyhound of the same material. Mr. Bean prizes the present upon each member.
At 10 o'clock this evening the dedication of Philo Hall took place. The dedicatory oration was delivered by Hon. A. A. Purman, of

Knights of Pythias Picnic. Waynesburg. Speeches were made by Prof. J. M. Norris, of Allegheny; Rev. Mr. Brant, of Philadelphia; Dr. Beach, of Allegheny City. The members of Grant Lodge No. 258 Enights of Pythias, will hold their annual pic and others, all alumni of the college, nic at Hulton Grove, Allegheny Valley Rail road, Friday, July 4. The original leader Italian orchestra, with Colonei T. W. Quinn, will furnish the music for dancing. She Wedded an Ocean Here. BALTIMORE, July 1 .- Captain Hamilton Mur rell and Miss Mary Cottman McCormics were married to-day, in Grace Church, by Rev.

### WISHING CHAUNCEY M. BON VOYAGE. Married to-day, in Grace Cutren, by Kev. Arthur C. Powell. Captain Murrell is bes known as the rescuer of the passengers of the suking steamship Danmark. Immediately after the services in the church the Captain and Mrs. Murrell started on their bridal tour. The World's Fair Commission Send Hop. C M. Depew a Complimentary Note.

CHICAGO, July 1.-The following telegram

was prepared and sent by the World's Fair oners this morning: ion, Chauncey M. Depew, New York City: Many of the Old Speculators Compelled to SIR-Your fellow members of the World' Coumbian Commission wish you bon voyage and God speed. May the seas be smooth before you A New York gentleman writing to a friend in the sales clear, the winds fair. We know you are free from ordinary dangers. No iceberg could live within 1,000 miles of you, and Neptune himthis city says: The petroleum market in this city has been so quiet of late that many of the old dealers have been compelled to turn their attention to other channels of speculation. At self must wear a smiling countenance while you are on the sca. We feel assured that as you move in the pomp of courts and in the hearts of the peo-ple abroad, you will appropriately present the attractions and possibilities of the coming World's an informal conference held in the office of a prominent Broadway man, a dozen or more operators who were anxious that a renewed inter erators who were annual that a renewed interest in the market should be awakened, united in suggesting to the trade that the brokerage commission rate be reduced. The suggestion will be formally transmitted to the governing boards of the two Exchanges here, where transmitted to the governing the sections in particular or right line certificates.

while you tarry on the other side may you reselve something of that pleasure and entertainnent you impart to others, and when in due time
rou may come, invigorated in body, refreshed in
and and ready for any of the duties, responsibillties and honore which may await you in your
native land. T. W. PALMER, President,
JOHN T. DICKINSON, Secretary.

A Brilliant Number. The flery red cover of the Fourth of July able number of the Youth's Companion, just received, is so realistic that one can almost hear the boom of the cannon cracker and the clang of the great Independence bell. Some of the literary features are, "On His Own Merits," in which a spoiled son wins the battle of life through his own exertions; "Hitty," a boarding school story by Kate W. Hamilton: "Under False Colors," an amusing story of life in a Western lumbering town; "A Little Hero of Lundy's Lane;" "A Fourth of July Cow," by Helen M. North; "He Kept His Flag Up," by C. A. Stephens; "Fourth of July Under Difficulties," by James Parton. Besides these are the usual editorials on current events and a jolly page of Fourth of July fun for the younger children,

### FASHIONS IN JEWELRY. BEAUTIFUL souvenirs are found in seals of

rock crystal mounted in gold and adorned with gold garlands. CRYSTAL hearts are used in mourning. They The following beautiful poem by James Whit have an inner band of black enamel and ar nb Riley was read by Prof. Fisher, of Hanouter band of diamonds. over Coilege, at the unveiling of the Hendricks

A LUCKY scarf pin is a three-leaved clove white enamel plerced by a horse shoe in nonds with ruby nails. MARQUISE rings are still preferred by women. Diamonds surrounding a ruby, sap-phire or opal are the favorites.

ROUND Renaissance brooches are holding their own. The cabochon rubies, sapphire and moonstones add to their attractiveness. GOLD palettes with precious stones set around the edges to imitate paints are among the novelties. Some have brushes and mahistick stuck through the thumb-hole and lying

In artistic jewelry a crescent of white ony with flying loves carrying garlands cut in re lief, is set in a narrow rim of diamonds. At the upper edge there is a little cluster of diamond A SQUARE-CUT opal makes the center of an

antique brooch, by surrounding it with flower-ing forms in diamonds having an emerald placed at various points of intersection. The plor effect is beautiful. Some barbaric daggers for the hair are

some barbaric diagers for the hair are among the newest pieces of jewelry. They are of yellow gold with tasty but appropriate gold-beaters' work, and in the gold are sunk large yellow topazes, ruby spanelles and beryls.

## A NOBLE MONUMENT

UNVEILED TO THE MEMORY OF THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

The Exercises of a Very Impressive Character-Many Distinguished Guests Present -A Procession a Mile in Length-The Wilkinsburg has seen this year took place in the Reformed Presbyterian Church of that

Ceremonies and the Oration. NDIANAPOLIS, July L-To-day has fitly hon ored Indiana's most illustrious son. To his memory has been unveiled a monument whose solidity is the occasion of the indelible love with which a State and nation cherish his nemory. The day smiled upon the ceremonies memory. The day smiled upon the ceremonies of the occasion. From early morning until nearly time for the great parade to start, each succeeding train, from every direction, rolled into the Union station, filled with people from other cities and other States. A great concourse of people, men, women and children, continually crowded its way up to the stand and joined the masses that had collected in the center of the city, and by noon the central streets were surging rivers of humanity.

Thousands of flags and thousands of yards of bunting are floating from the windows and almost restored to his former vigor. The ladies of the church have been busy for weeks making preparations for the reception, and they must have been delighted last evening when they saw how successful it was.

The church was tastefully decorated with potted plants, flowers, etc.—rhododendrons, ferns, daisies and pine predominating. Sixteen young ladies, looking very pretty and fresh in their dainty summer attire, served ice cream, cake and other refreshments during the evening, and the spirit of hospitality and good feeling that prevailed was not the least delightful characteristic of the entertainment. There was a very large attendance. Beside some hundreds of Wilkinsburgers, there were invited guests from the following R. P. churches: East End, Eighth Street, Pittsburg, Central and Allegheny. Mr. and Mrs. Carithers were warmly greeted by their many friends, and both must have felt that they were indeed at home. anting are floating from the windows of sof the business houses of Indiana roofs of the business houses of Indianapolis. Never before was such a display seen in the city. The parade was a notable one. The procession formed on the Circle, about the procession formed on the Circle, about the new Soldiers' Monument. Having place in the line, besides the local and State organizations, were the Duckworth Club, of Cincinnati; the County Democracy, of Chicago; the Thurman Club, of Columbus; the Miami Club, of Hamilton, O.; the Hendricks Club, of St. Louis, and many lesser organizations. Music was furnished by numerous bands from abroad, including the Second Regiment Band, of Chicago.

Many States Represented. THE line, about a mile in length, moved at o'clock to the site of the statue at the sout east corner of the State House grounds. The arade, while not remarkable as to number

east corner of the State House grounds. The parade, while not remarkable as to numbers, was rather so in the scope of representation. Illinois, Ohio, New York and Missouri were reprosented, the Buckeye State sending its Governor, James E. Campbell, and his brilliantly decorated staff on caparisoned horses, which followed the staff of Grand Marshal Kneffler. In the first carriage sat Mrs. Hendricks, Senator Turpie, Sculptor R. H. Parks and President Rand, of the Monument Association. At the monument an ampitheater had been erected for the distinguished guests and a chorus of 1,000 school children.

The Second Regiment Band of Chicago entered and played an overture. After the overture and a chorus by school children, the throng was called to order, and Governor Alvin P. Hovey, of the Hosler Commonwealth, began the speech making by delivering the following brief, but sufficient words of welcome to all the thousands assembled about him: "Fellow citizens: We have met to-day to unveil the statue of Thomas A. Hendricks, one of the favorite and distinguished sons of the State of Indiana. As Governor of the State, and in the name and on behalf of the State, and in the name and on behalf of the State, ig ive you all a hearty welcome. As a piece of fine art this statue is an ornament to the city, and an honor to the artist, Mr. Park, who designed and constructed it. I will introduce to you Judge Rand, President of the Hendricks Monument Association, who will preside on this occasion."

A Tribute from Tammany. UDGE RAND very briefly reviewed the I history of the monument association, and the Rev. Dr. J. S. Jencks, of St. Paul's

and the Rev. Dr. J. S. Jencks, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, invoked the blessing. General Sickles was led forward and lifted himself into the stand on his crutches. Judge Rand met him and said: "I now introduce to you General Sickles, who brings a memorial from Tammany Hail."

"I am commissioned by the most ancient political organization in this country to bring this tribute and place it on the tomb of Hendricks. More than 30 years ago I was commissioned to place one on Daniel Webster's tomb. Hendricks was the colleague of Morton, Chase, Lincoln and Douglas, all glants of the great West. No country can lose such leaders without deep and long-felt emotion. In conclusion, allow me to hand this to you, madam, in memory of your husband, who ever cherished the principles of Democracy, and whose memory will be very dear to Tammany Hail."

He handed to Mrs. Hendricks a handsome wreath made of white roses, and Mrs. Hendricks, who was attired in deep black, stepped forward, and with a deep bow and a few words, which were drowned in the hubub occasioned by the moving crowds in endeavoring to catch a glimpse of the honored woman. Judge Rand, then read the historical statement, and again the children's voices swelled in the strains of "America." As they died away Judge Rand arose and said: "Ladies and gentlemen: We will now unveil the Hendricks monument."

## and gentlemen: We Hendricks monument."

Senator Turple's Address. Rand escorted her to the base of the monent, where she drew the veil of the Natio ment, where she drew the veil of the National colors from the bronze figure of her husband, amid the shouts of that vast throng and the booming of cannon. The ode written by James Whitcomb Riley was then read. Then Senator Turple made the address of the day. Concerning Mr. Hendricks' position during the late civil war, the speaker said:

"His judgment upon the questions of that day was prompt and decided. As early as April, 1861, in the first month of the war, in a letter to some of his old constituents of Sheiby county, he wrote and published these words: Since the war commenced I have uniformly

Since the war commenced 1 have uniformleaid that I regarded it as the duty of the citi sen of Indiana to respect and maintain the authority of the General Government and to

authority of the General Government and to give an honest and earnest support to the prosecution of the war until, in the providence of God, it may be brought to an honorable conclusion and the blessings of peace be restored to our country, postnoning until that time all controversy relating to the causes and responsibility therefor.

The speaker sketched Mr. Hendricks' career after leaving the Senate, as Governor of Indiana and Vice President of the United States, and closed with a glowing eulogium.

At the conclusion of Senator Turples' address brief speeches were made by Governors Hill, Francis and Campbell, and after a benediction by Bishop Chatard the assemblage dispersed. Letters of regret were received from President Harrison, General Sherman and ex-

## THE INDIAN MESSIAH.

Cheyenne Tells of the Strange Man Wh is Preaching to the Tribes. FORT CUSTER, MON., July L.-Porcupine, th postle of the new Messiah, came into For Custer to-day accompanied by a few followers. To the officers and ladies of the post he explained his religion, which closely resembles the Christian religion of the whites, except that Porcupine claims positively that Christ has come back to earth and is now in the flesh near Walker City, Nev. Porcupine did not know anything about the first Christ, but he says this Messiah told him he had been on earth hundreds of years are when he appeared earth hundreds of years ago, when he appear to the white people, who used him roughly and even killed him. Porcupine says he saw marks on the hands of the Messiah, who said he had even killed him. Porcupine says he saw marks on the hands of the Messiah, who said he had been nailed to a tree by the hands, and that spikes had also been driven through his feet and his side had been cut open.

Porcupine said he did not believe in the Messiah when he first heard of him, but no sooner did he see him than all doubt vanished from his mind. He had never seen such a man before. It was evening when the Messiah came walking into the camp and they all knew who he was without being told. He described the Messiah as a large man with a tawny skin, a noble carriage and face. Hundreds of Indians, representatives from scores of tribes, heard the Messiah and all understood him. He did not speak in Cheyennes, but Porcunine understood him perfectly, as did the other Cheyennes present. He then repeated much of the Messiah's sermon to the Indians. He commanded them to go forth and preach his doctrine, but to add nothing to it and hold nothing back. He said he could hear all they said wherever they were. Two of the Indians with Porcupine had been to Walker Lake, and, when questioned by General Brisbine, said what Porcupine had told was strictly true.

## ONE HUNDRED AND TEN BALLOTS. The Deadlock in the Twenty-Fifth Distri

Still Unbroken. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ? NEW CASTLE, July 1.—The 60 delegates who were to nominate a candidate for Congress for the Twenty-fifth district, June 19, and who ingered here for four days and took 100 ballots without coming to a decision, again assembled in White Hall, this city, this evening. Jack son, of Lawrence; Black, of Beaver; McDowel and Brown, of Mercer, and Towsend, of Beaver had their friends in the hall, and for a time in was warm.

After taking the 110th ballot the convention adjourned to meet to-morrow morning, with out making a nomination. This is a clear cas of deadlock, and there is no likelihood of nomination being made in weeks.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. John Fitzsimm Mrs. John Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, wife of Sergeant Fitzsimmons, of the Twenty-eighth ward force, died Monday at 2 P. M., at the family residence, Fifth and Bingham streets. Mr. Fitzsimmons has been an alderman, and held other offices that caused him to come in contact with many people, and his wife was respected by all and loved by many sea woman of many virtues and few faults. The funcral will be at St. John's Church to-day with high mass.

LONDON, July 1.—Mr. William Crawford, mem-ber of Parliament for the Middle division of Dur-ham, died to-day. He was a Liberal.

## A CURIOUS RAT KILLER.

A Horse That Can Discount the Best Ter rier That Ever Lived.

Rescoe Franklin, of Brockton, Mass., owns a bay horse, known by the name of Shiloh, that is possessed of a peculiar accomplishment. Mr. Franklin's stable, a rather old building. is infested by rate that give the horses much trou-ble, stealing their food and making themselves pests generally. It began to be observed a short time since that in Shiloh's stall there was to be found every morning one or more of the ro-dents dead, the crushed bodies of which indicated that they died violent deaths, but wha that death was remained a mystery until one of the stablemen discovered that the big bay was himself their executioner.

He was then watched at his work, and the strategy and cunning of the animal is said to be remarkable. He will stand over a rathole for any length of time without stirring, his ears alert and his eyes fixed on the hole. Then, as the rat breaks cover abruptly and hurriedly, as they always do, Shilon brings down the sharp hoof of his uplifted foot upon his little but harrassing foe, crushing the life out of him, and if he falls to strike the wily creature will overtake him with outstretched neck, and, seizing him in his powerful teeth, throw him against the side of the stall, thus breaking his back. It is but seldom that this curious ratter fails to kill his prey. The horse actually seems to enjoy the sport, for he will repeat the trick again and again, and if anyone stands and watches him a: it he will, without ceasing to be on the qui vive for the rat for an instant, octhat death was remained a mystery until one

## be on the qui vive for the rat for an instant, o casionally turn his intelligent eye on the spe-tator as if to say: "I'll get him yet," CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

UP to date President Harrison has scored six A New York Judge has sent a man to priso for 14 years for stealing 15 cents. He might just as well given him a year for each cent. His

ction wouldn't have been laughed at any mo THE hue and ery went up last summer that it

was not healthy to drink the city water, and con-sequently it was tabooed by many of our citizens. Many of them took it to heart so badly that they have not tasted water since. A TEXAS editor has been sent to jail for

lying. If this was the law in all States many new prisons would have to be built to accommodate us. MR. REED has allowed a whole week to pas without informing an anxious people when he would allow Congress to adjourn. If he is not careful he will be accused by the opposition of

A PENNSYLVANIA minister, sava the St Paul Globe, has invented an air brake that will apply to any kind of a vehicle, it is claimed. If t can be applied to travel on the road to ruin it will meet the great need for which pulpit

PRESIDENT HARRISON has been making arge investments in Washington real estate Experience, we are told, is a good teacher, but Experience, we are one, is a good teacher, but the President don't frem to take any stock in the maxim. Mr. Cleveland invested in Capitol dirt, and then the people voted that he should not stay there to see it double in price.

THESE rare June days have been dished up

MANY nearby towns will turn themselves in THE weather was mighty hot at Scranton yesterday, but it is not to be compared to the piping hot times the Democrats will have to-day.

IT IS suggested that the next great prize fight take place in close proximity to Washington. Congress would then adjourn for a day at least. THE men who last winter so violently blasted

THE proud bird of freedom will be heard uite frequently for the next few days. It will be breach of etiquette to attempt to pull its tail

THE California strawberry prevaricator has got the most of the deal this season. A Lancaster, Pa., dealer has unearthed a berry that weighed 22 ounces. And, by the way, it has got to be warmer reather than this when on

THE spread-eagle orators will soon take nuch-needed rest. They will not be heard fro again until country fairs are ripe.

More Connections With the Sen. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1.-The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company has completed its Atlantic City extension, and its main and branch offices are now open for business. A continuous service, day and night, including Sundays, will be maintained. Hotel proprietors and visitors are happy in the fact that they are now assured of an efficient telegraphic ser-vice at all hours of the day and night.

## INDIANA'S COMMENCEMENT.

The Annual Concert of the Musical Depar ment a Rich Treat.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL INDIANA, July 1 .- Commencement week at he Indiana Normal School opened very auspic ously. Last night the annual concert under the auspices of the musical department took place. This department has quite a reputation, and the concert last night was a rare cal treat. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental solos, duets, trios, quartets, sextets and choruses. The choruse were under the direction of Miss Will, and showed careful training. The vocal solo by Miss Shulz was highly appreciated. The solos by Miss Lezeer and Mr. Gibson also deserve special mention. The music by a sextet comosed of Misses Murdoch, Leezer, Blair, Stitt, Carter and Hawthorn, and a trio by Misses Shulz, Hall and Leezer were well received. On the whole the concert was a splendid suc cess, and was thoroughly enjoyed. This after-noon the class day exercises were held and to-night the annual reception by the faculty.

Through Wonderland. The nation's playground, Yellowstone Park s described by A. B. Guptill, in Outing, in an article which carries the reader through this wonderland preserved to the lover of nature and sport by the foresight of Congress. Numerous illustrations of the remarkable scenery of this district add to the interest and increase the value of this article

## ALL THROUGH THE STATE.

THERE is danger of an ice famine at Cham-

T. V. POWDERLY received an enthusia eption at Oil City Monday evening.

THERE was an increase of 2,590 barrels of o n the production during the month of June. COMPANY B, N. G. P., of Meadville, will elect a First Lieutenant on Monday evening THE Central Presbyterian Church of Erie

are putting in their new pipe organ. It will be ready for use in about two weeks. WILLIAMSPORT, Erie, Clarendon, Titusville, Oil City, Franklin, Corry, Warren, Tidioute and Jamestown will all celebrate the Fourth of

THREE prisoners escaped from the Bradford lockup Sunday evening. It is believed that an outsider assisted in the escape by unlocking the door. CHRISTIAN GOOD, of Waynesboro, wa tossed skyward a few days ago by an enraged bull, and severely injured. He will be slightly

An expounder of the gospel in Oil City took occasion, in his sermon, Sunday, to gently chide the local press for not devoting more space to imself and his church.

THE new Ponce De Leon Hotel at Saege town has been thrown open to the public. It is one of the finest houses to be found at any of the Pennsylvania pleasure resorts. SOME of Pennsylvania's leading weeklies hav spoiled the looks of their entire editions by printing great red and blue stripes on every age, and calling it a Fourth of July edition. Two residents of Oil City were rattlesna unting a few days ago, and succe

old for \$1 per ounce. THE Dudenhoffer well at Meadville continue to show a strong pressure, and is said to be gaining, while there is every indication that the well now drilling near the Cussewago mills will be stronger than the former.

apturing about a dozen of the reptiles. The oung men capture them for the oil, wh

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A colored man at Albany, Ga., has served no less than 21 terms in jail for -A young woman at Madison, Ind., being frightened, screamed loudly, dislocating her

-Mrs. Houghton, a real estate dealer at Spokane Falls, Wash, is said to have made \$250,

-A paper recently started at Julian, Idabo, has for its motto "Grasp for all in sight and rustle for more. -A counterfeit dime, heavily plated with

pure silver on a body of German silver, has ap-peared in Goshen, Ind. It is dated 1889. -The Vineland grape crop this year will be an almost entire failure, where a few years ago over 500,000 vines were fruiting and yield-ing heavily.

-Somebody who has been looking up the matter says that there are now only five States gally flog a pupil.

-There is a mad-dog scare at Brunswick, Me., and the town has voted to kill all dogs supposed to have been bitten by mad dogs and to -A bigamist under arrest in Akron, O., s said to have no less than seven wives. They

live in various parts of the country and he has married them all within the past ten years. -A cowboy named Charles Morris was bitten on the nose six weeks ago by a skunk. while lying asieep in camp, near Prescott, A. T., and a few days since died in great agony of

-One of the attractions at Augusta, Me., on the Fourth of July will be a grand horse parade. The object is to bring together for public exhibition in one grand display the best horses in that part of Maine.

-A painter arrested in Litchfield, Conn. while at work, walked along quietly for a few minutes, when he suddenly turned and dashed his paint brush into the Sheriff's eyes. He then escaped. The Sheriff is badly injured.

-A prize of \$100 was offered by the

Washington Post to the person guessing near-est the population of that city, and remarkable to say, three persons hit exactly the number, 229,796. They have agreed to divide the money. -Robert Gunyon, 73 years old, of Milwaukee, didn't let his advanced age deter him last week from diving into a river at Mt. Clemens, Mich., and rescuing the lad who was drowning. It is said that he was the only per-son of the crowd on the bank watching the boy drown who didn't lose his head.

-Oregon City has a darkey bootblack who has seen the world. In 1848, he says, he landed in Constantinople as steward of an American clipper. He went a short distance into the sterior, met a Boston man he knew who was seping a public house, and made \$75 exhibit-ng himself to the natives, that were astonished ing himself to the natives, tha at the sight of a colored man.

owls in his barn, and they keep it free from rats and mice. The birds lay up provisions at night for the next day. The farmer marked the bodies of the mice he found by cutting off one bodies of the mice he lound by the war in foot with a pair of sensors. At night all the marked mice would be gone, and the next morning there would be a fresh supply. -The Government of Morocco lately sens ten Arab horses of the purest and floest blood

as a gift to the King of Belgium. When they

reacned Brussels King Leopold was not greatly

struck by their beauty, and on an investigation being made it turned out that the original ani-

-A farmer near St. Louis has a nest of

mais had been sold by some unscrupulous cial and that inferior ones had been su THE dark horse is liable to cut a very wide -There was a pathetic scene in a Sixth avenue elevated train. A drunken man, leading a little 6-year-old boy, stumbled into the rear car. After finding seats he gradually rear car. After inning seats he gradually leaned further and further over, until he fell asleep with his head on the child's lap, and every few minutes the little fellow, wide awake at midnight, would tug at his father's coat and say: "Please sit up, papa,"

-Says a dispatch from Sidney, O .: "Something remarkable happened here to a cow. There were two large trees close together on the edge of a clover field. A fence touched squeezed into the gap had no fence. The cow squeezed into the gap, and without passing through, began to browse. She soon began to swell with gas generated by the green clover, and to get her out one of the trees had to be cut." either tree, but the gap had no fence. The cow

-Last winter Luman Foote ascertained

that it would cost him \$15 to fill his icehou with ice, therefore he filled it with damp snow well trodden down, at a cost of \$1 25. snow has kept very well and half of it vet r mains. Of course he cannot use the snow in his refrigerator and ice pitcher, but he places meat, fish, milk, butter, etc., on the snow in the icehouse, and such articles keep as well as they would on ice. -A pretty sight often seen on St. Charles

avenue, New Orleans, is a little boy riding his bicycle with his black-and-tan dog standing behind him. The dog holds on by resting his front paws on his master's neck, and appears to have no fear, no matter how rapidly they travel. The Picayune says that the other day the dog grew weary of the sport before the boy, so, without any ado, he tucked his head down on the boy's shoulder and went to sleep. -An English officer who recently traveled on the public service says that he sent in in his account of traveling expenses the entry,

"Porter, 1 shilling." His accounts were re-turned, with the remark that porter could not be allowed, but that if the entry were intended

for the conveyance of luggage it should be noted as porterage. The alteration was duly made, and a query added as to whether a cab should not be entered as "cabbage." The reply -A short time since a prominent physician of St. Helena, Cal., received from the East patient. In order to test its strength the doctor injected a little of it into his own arm. The effect was sudden and startling. His arm began to swell to large proportions and other alarming symptoms appeared of the worst kind of blood poisoning. He called in his brother physicians, and they in turn sent to San Francisco for a

## watch over the unfortunate patient. At present he is out of danger, but it will be weeks be fore he can leave the room. A FEW PLEASANTRIES.

third, and for some days and nights they stood

"Will you think of me very often while you are away, dearest John?"
"But, Emily, you know that this is to be a pleasure trip!"—Fliegende Blatter. Prohibitionist-I have a good many con-

scientious scruples about drinking. Boorer-I guess that's right, Just enough sern-ples for a dram, -Lowell Citizen. "I feel sick at heart," said the rejected lover, as he leaned upon the railing of Margate out. "I'm with you," remarked a fellow-passenger

"Marriage is indeed a lottery," sighed omnoddy, after a tiff with his wife,
"And we both drew prizes," returned the lady,
"Ab?" said T., somewhat mollified. "Yes. You got a capital prize, and I took the "It's a great pity," said the typo, "that

ee copyright bill didn't pass through Congress."
"What difference does it make to you?" "Well, I'd like to see all authors and more parlegistly editors and reporters get their copy right. As it is sometime it's a terror of the w kind.—Philadelphia Timer. "Do you believe in evolution?" inquired

the baboon to the gray ane.

"Great cocoanut! no," was the answer. "Did
you ever see anything like that in Africa?" and
he pointed to a dude who stood before the cage.

"No," said the baboon; "but the species may
have deteriorated."—Harper's Buzur. He-Did you see the Sphinx while you were in the East?
She-Uh, yes, We made up a hig party and went out, and there was an awful clever Englishman slong who made up this riddle as we ate our lunch on the sand: "What is it that waiks in the morning with four legs, at noon with two legs and at cight with four legs?"

She-Oh, Mr. Trotter, It lents-it's man. SEASIDE EPISODE. Hand in hand they walked along

Beside the sunit sea; They heard the wavelet's summer song-

A wondrous melody. "Oh! how I love you, love," he said,
"How dear you are to me!"
The maiden drooped her pretty head,
But not a word said she.

III. "Wilt thou be mine, my love?" said ha, While grasping her soft hand; "Oh! don't make love just now," said she, "My shoes are full of sand."