of a Great Disturbance - Tuesday's

Electrical Exhibit-Newspaper Boxes

Strangely Used-A Spenk-Ensy Conven-

seared this city the center of the storm veered

to the northward apparently. For my own part I saw more of the storm than was agree

able. At seven o'clock masses of heavy gray

cloud were banked in the west, and a lower

stratum of ragged, smoky clouds began to

THERE are few towns in Upper Egypt which show more plainly than Assouan the benefits which have accrued to the whole country from e British occupation. True, Tommy Atkins s no longer to be seen in the streets. His place is taken by gigantic negroes of the deepest dye, but his influence seems to pervade the whole own still. Anyone who knew it in the old imes finds himself fu'l of wonder at its com-parative neatness; at the names—often, it is rue, badly misspelled—over the corners; at the great increase of European shops, and at the ong rows of new houses among the palms which lead to the unfortunately chosen site of the first English camp. It will be remembered that immediately below the Cataract the Nile "Yourself and family are cordially invited divided by two large islands-Elephantine, attend the sixth anniversay and display of called by the Arabs Gezeeret al Zaher, the Island of Flowers, and Gezeeret Atroon. On the eastern shore is Syene, the modern Assouan, and the main channel of the river has always flowed past the town. But during the past few years a change has occurred in its vol-ume, and the stream of deep water seems now

> Great mud flats line the shore at the northern end of the town, and what little of the river runs past the old quays is now received into a t was on the banks of this bay that the wisdom f officers who should have known better, but who were probably deceived by the old maps and charts, placed our camp, with a result sadly attested by the crowded state of the walled cemetery on the road to Mahatta. In any case, with all the country to choose from, t is strange that a camp should ever be placed it is strange that a camp should ever be placed down stream, below a populous and dirty town, with no outlet for its drainage but a land-locked bay. Meanwhile, the question arises will Assuan have to migrate to the site of the old Egyptian Aboo, on Elephantine, At prezent, except at high Nile, when there is but little traffic, the entrance to the harbor is so difficult that it has perforce been abandoned by the postal and excursion steamers. They can no longer thread the narrow and devious passage among black granite bowlders which leads to their former anchorage; but have to stop some way below the town at a sandy flat, immediately opposite the yellow slope of Sheykh Ali, half way up which are the wonderful tombs which General Grenfell commenced to excavate in 1887, and which have made so powerful an addition to the many attractions of the place.

Relics of a Most Ancient Race. the period of the twelfth dynasty of the old Pharaohs, says a writer in the London Saturday Review, at least 2,000 B. C., and beyond antiquities of Assouan as their soldiers have

man quay, or close by the railway station at the southern end of the old town, have a pleas-ant sail or row to reach the landing place at the foot of the yellow sandy slope under the Standing at the station, and looking due north, we see, beyond the black and shining bowlders of the bay, gay with dahabiehs, and the low-roofed bungalows of the military hospital on Elephantine, a background of sandy heights crowned with the little white dome of any anglest Shaskh as saint locally and approximation. heights crowned with the little white dome of an ancient Sheykh, or saint, locally and appropriately known as the Ali ibn Sultan al Howa, "Ali (the lofty) son of the King of 'the Wind," Immediately under the shrine of this exalted personage is the ruin of a castle constructed of rude brick by some early Arab conqueror. It is also appropriately named. Viewed from the town of A-souan, which its builder meant to protect or oppress, it appears at night to be immediately below the North star, commonly called to the Arabic of Feynt al Nagash "The immediately below the North star, commonly called in the Arabic of Egypt al Nagmeh, "The star," and the castle is the fortress of the Sheykn al Nagmeh. It stands on a shoulder of the bill, and is founded on a stratum of hard and atone rock, which runs along the brow of the siepe northward and southward for miles. In the face of it are cutting, which look like ancient tombs, and if we follow it for a few yards we come to the remarkable double tier of rock shrines with which have of General Grenfell is so deservedly associated. In some respects they resemble the grottoes of Beni Hassan, with which some of them are cotemporary; but apparently Machoo and Sabbena, Princes of the Aboo under the sixth dynasty, set a fashion followed by their successors under the twelfth, and kept the architectural features of their tombs within the narrow portals.

Mummles and Funeral Offerings. dreds of wooden masks taken from mummies. Here are also thousands of pots of red earthen-

ware which contained the wine, beer, honey and corn of the funeral offerings. The staircase leading from the waterside ends at the tomb of Sabbena, who may have been a Governor of Elephantine, and many members of whose family are commemorated on the walls. The solumns are square and on the walls. The columns are square and rough, and deep mummy pits render the floor dangerous in the dim light. Here we see the carrouche of Pepy II., a late king of the sixth dynasty, but of a period so remote that there is no use in attempting to date it, Passing one or two doorways, which look only too inviting, but are silted up with sand, we come to the most important of all, the tomb which is generally known as "Grenfell's." It is carefully protected with shutters, and fully deserves any attention M. Grebaut and his satellites are likely to bestow upon it. It commemorates a high and mighty functionary of the twelfth dynasty, and is, therefore, cotemporary with the more famous grottoes of Beni Hassan. This tomb it was, we believe, which had the advantage of Mr. Wallis-Budge's personal supervision at the opening Budge's personal supervision at the opening and exploration. Mr. Budge's adventures on the occasion were of a most thrilling character and are described by those who have heard them narrated to resemble too closely an ex-ceedingly had nightmare to be a pleasant sub-

No other tomb of the kind has yet been N opened. Its designer seems to have de-sired to produce an effect almost theatrical, and he has fully succeeded. The gloomy entrance, with its great rough-hewn square co imps and its mysterious side aisles, unrelieved by a ray of light or scrap of carving, leads to a square doorway some 80 feet from the entrance which it exactly faces. A narrower passage hen entered. At the very end, with the daylight streaming in clear and full upon it, is th shrine which bears the portraits of Ra-ne kaoo-necht, of Neb-Sahoo, his wife and their young family. The passage by which you reach it is unspeakably impressive. On eith

work. It is rather amusing to know that these girls have on an average one proposal a week. There is in New York a woman who goes about from house to house fitting keys, mending or putting on trunk locks, putting fastenings to rights, and all such little things where small tools and nice work are necessary. She makes a very good thing of this rather odd work and finds pleinty to do.

The Women's Club of Chicage is determined that vagrant children shall be taken from the streets of that city and properly cared for. The good work, and now investigates each case, and with the assistance of several of the charitable institutions of the city, clothes and cares for the homeless, and compels all children to attend the complete of the city place.

Carlous Hiereglyphic Legends.

minative of which-an elephant-is amon

noob-kaco-necht and his family, and as to his neighbors Ra-y and Ba-es-Choo and Ra-Nefer-Ka-Mes-Anch, and the rest of the goodly com-pany who took so much trouble to provide themselves "everlasting abodes of life" in this well-honeycombed hill.

A RATTLESNAKE PARADISE.

Where Rattlers and Other Scakes Found to Plenty. From the New York Sun.] A great many serpents, rattlesnakes, copper-heads, adders, black fellows, or white-ringed

racers, are killed yearly in famous Gungy-wamp Swamp, in Groton, a wild country town a few miles northeast of this city, and some-times the farmers take a day off from hoeing pests. To come home at nightfail laden with a bushel or two ef snakes after a day's campaign is not a great feat for the snake hunters in the neighborhood of Gungywamp. But for several years one giant rattler of the swamp had invariably baffled all the hunters. He was frequently seen at a distance, sunning himself on the southern slope of a big flat rock near the center of the wast awale, but he slept with one ear alert, as it seemed to his pursuers, and before the hunters could get within a dozen rods of him he slipped off the bowider and glided noiselessiy away into the impenetrable thicket.

A few days ago, however, Snake Hunters James Turner, Charles Mitchell and Aaron Chapman, who were on one of their periodical rattlesnake chases, had the good luck to bag the monster. He had crawled out of the swamp district and was crossing the road neat the house of James Turner, ween the men overtook him. He was about five feet long, as thick as a man's arm, and woge fourteen rattles. The hunters got another rattler the same day that had nine rattles.

Pittsburg and Allegheny are talking of an-nexing each other. Good scheme. Reduced expenses, better administration of municipal government, and the certainty of taking a high rank in the list of American cities, are some of the prospective advantages. But there's one cloud on this promising sky. There wouldn't be so many offices to be filled, and we are in formed upon reliable authority that there are not enough to go 'round down there now. So this rose has its thorn also.

A Remarkable Average. Principal W. A. Proudfit, of the O'Hara ool, strites that Miss Minnie Shelley, of his

Shelley's general average in the nine studies, was 22 per cent higher than any pupil in the city. This includes the preliminary examina-FASHIONS FOR MEN.

s pictures by the famous artist, Albert Durer,

THE Windsor tie has not yet experienced the boom that was predicted for it. When the out-Windsor tie will have its sway.

THE outing youth in his mildest fabrics will

Some of the fashionable hatters will lay be

A good fingermark of the turndown tend ency is the fact that a number of the custom made shirts, with collars attached, have been recently ordered with turndown collars, and these concurrently, were cut especially high in

THE revival of the cravat is one of the surprises of the season. With the colored shirts a quiet solid color is most effective. But there is a great multiplicity of patterns and colorings to choose from. They are not to be worn with

humorous cyclone last year. They are sens

The Senate proceeds bravely in the work of what it can to restrain Democratic wickedness more respectable than the retail. An Advantage that Counts.

been considered, for some mysterious reason has started for his summer residence on the

MY LITTLE NEIGHBOR

She stood at the open window, A picture sweet and fair: My neighbor's little daughter, A lassie with nut brown hair.

Watching the busy street. Homesick and and and lonely, At the close of the summer day, I stood at my open window. On the other side of the way.

And a smile of radiant beauty As she saw me, flashed over her face Like a ray of golden sunshine

That lights up some darkened place. No more was I sad and lonely, And gone were the shadows gray, For that smile of friendly greeting Had banished the gloom away,

My neighbor's little daughter, The lassie who smiled at me

SUNDAY band concerts and ball playing have een stopped in Allentown. THE Lancaster Daily News larged and otherwise improved.

ested for malpractice at Lebanon. THE Prohibitionists of Clearfield county will nominate a county ticket July 10 at Clearfield. W. D. BANKER, of this city, has entered the bicycle race to be run between Oil City and ranklin on Friday.

PEOPLE who have no regard for the proprie-ties of life have been guilty of vandalism in Capitol Park, Harrisburg. DURING the progress of a recent thunder storm in Hantingdon a young girl was frightened to death by its violence. JOHN MOORE, one of Erie's best known citi-

LEROY BALLARD was arrested at Sunbury charged with having robbed a postoffice in Susquehanna county of a large amount of money. THE One Hundred and Fifty-fourth and One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Regiments of New York are at Gettysburg and will hold a re-

glass of lemonade for 10 cents. If this latest move to draw trade does not prove successful he intends throwing in a shine. EXPERIMENTS are being made in Forest county on raising tobacco. Mr. Wells, a planter, has three acres set out and the plants

are growing nicely and give promise of yield-Amos LEISY, a farmer near Reamstown, Lan-

caster county, aged 60 years, worked in the harvest field all day Monday and went home in the evening and hanged himself. The cause of

has succeeded in passing stacks of purely par THE TOPICAL TALKER

Remarkable Storm-Some of the Peature THE approval by the President of bills or public buildings at Beaver Falls Pa. Salina Cansas, and Alexandria, La., indicate that the disposition to shut down on the petty distribu tion. tions of perk has encountered an early and not altogether glorious death. night, did not strike Pittsburg with the ex-traordinary violence that characterized it but a few miles down the Ohio Valley. As it

No one can blame the Czar for dismissing the chief of his private police because half a barrel of dynamite was found in the Czar's cellar. If the police cannot keep dynam of the lower stories of an autograt's dwelling will become impracticable to carry on the usiness of absolute ruling. In such case either the police, the dynamite or the Csar must go. The best solution might be afforded if all three should abolish themselves.

argue thus admit that the journey between the two points will take 15 minutes. At THE appeal for the destitute wives an amilies of the miners entembed at Dunbar should be answered at once and liberally in cannot complain of a scheme which appears Pittsburg. The country is likely to follow Pittsburg's example.

> THE Philadelphia Press is making a great deal of the fact that ex-Secretary Whitney has become the recognized head of Tammany. If be runs that political machine in the same way that he did the United States navy, the oppo nents of Tammany may do well to lay low 1892. If Tammany puts no worse man than Whitney in the leadership of New York politics, it will be a great improvement over the

THE Louisiana Kuklux seem to have got in their work at Anite just in time to furnish the best am munition that the supporters of the Federal election bill could ask for.

TUESDAY night's gentle shower after that terrific prelude of electric phenomena, was a

IF Germany arrests a Frenchman fo of a divergence from the constant and picking up wood on the wrong side of the frontier, what would it do with an American lum-

> A CONFERENCE report has been agreed on in Congress looking to the burial of the overhead wires in the District of Columbia. Whether a conference report will appear i this city carrying out that promise of putting the wires underground this year, is a matter or which the Pittsburg public would like informs

WELL, whatever comes of this summer's weather, no one will be able to charge anything group in the crops to the June frosts.

THE city policeman who indulyes in the musement of pistol practice at a superio officer who suspends him for drunkenness is a very eligible subject for a long term of discisort are altogether too ornate for an efficient

In ambitious cities the census enumerator s now regarded as more permiciously mighty

A DEMOCRATIC convention in which nothing of a fighting character took place, would not come up to the standard of Democratic interest. The faithful would consider

f there were not some surface indications CHAT ABOUT NOTABLE PEOPLE.

the occasion entirely too tame to be Democratic

QUEEN NATALIE of Servia has insured he fe for \$200,000 for the benefit of her son. VICE PRESIDENT MORTON will spend most o he summer at his residence at Rhinebeck. CONGRESSMAN CHARLES H. TURNER, O New York, is hunting icicles at Asbury Park, LESLIE STEPHEN says it will be difficult to select a successor to Tennyson as Poet Laureate

arns out to be a very insignificant Italian vill but of course this has nothing to do with her

JUDGE J. P. SMITH, of Fort Worth, who is

has just been restored to possession of his prop-erty, valued at \$40,000, which was taken from him 17 years ago when the Court declared him o be a babitual drunkard. MRS. STUART ROBSON was one of the mos

nerself, but she accompanied her husband on all his tours and was widely known and much beloved in the dramatic world. CARDINAL MANNING'S aversion to strong drink in every form is so great that twice in articule mortis he has refused stimulants, and

he alludes triumphantly to the fact that he got well each time as proof that stimulants are PROSPER CRABBE began life as a reporter on the Independance Beige. The editor didn't like his style, and told him he would never

orth 50,000,000 francs. THE Countess of Tolstoi is a tall, beautiful roman, and very fond of society. She was in London lately as a delegate to the Liberal Woman's Federation. There is nothing about her to suggest that marriage is the failure that

MENDELSSOHN, the composer, has a cousing who is the leader of a band of Russian Nibil. ists, and who was recently arrested for threat-ening the life of the Czar. The Nibilistic ousin is, therefore, in no sense a composer, particularly of the Czar's shattered nerves. THE late Princess of Thurn-and-Taxis, siste of the Empress of Austria, was a few years ago regarded as the handsomest and most intellectual woman in Europe. She was once engaged to Emperor Francis Joseph herself, but e filted her to marry her 16-year-old sister.

tesque gutter-spout!" Labby joined in the general laugh. MISS CHARLOTTE ROBINSON, a decorative artist of London, had the good fortune to make a set of doylies for the Queen and some Watteau scenes for the Princess of Wales. Immediately Miss Robinson's work became the fashion, and now she receives any price she

Good Enough to be True. from the Boston Herald.] Mrs. Mary Cingston. Mrs. Mary Clagston, the oldest resident of Pat-ton township. near Wilkinsburg, who died on Sunday night, at the ripe old age of 30 years, was buried yesterday afternoon. She was very well known in Wilkinsburg, and a number of people from that place attended her funeral. The re-mains were interred in the Bethel Cemetery, near the home of the deceased.

of Pictures in Florence

CHICAGO, July 2.—Mr. Charles Hutchinson, President of the Art Institute, has just re-turned from a visit to Florence, where he invested \$200,000 in old masters from the collec-tion of the Prince De Midoff. In speaking of them to-day he said: There are 15 of the all, and each one is a masterpiece. There is a superb Hobbema, one of the finest in existence, I think; a Van Ostade that cannot be surpassed in any collection; a Jan Steen, over which half of Europe has raved; an Adrian Van Der Veld that comes within any rate equal to any in the Art Gallery; an exquisite Ferburg; a magnificent Ruisadel, and an unequalled Franz Tagnificent Ruisadel, and an unequalled Franz

FIFTEEN MASTER PIECES.

A Chicago Man Purchases \$200,000 Worth

"The pride of the collection, however, is a Rembrandt. It is a beautiful, superb, magnifi-cent canvas, and it stands very close to the famous Gilder in the Metropolitan Museum, of New York. It is far ahead of other Rembrandt

SOCIAL CHATTER.

Jolly in their orchard, at Coraopolis, Pa., July 4, 1890. Choice selections of music will be redered by J. K. Jolly Cornet Band. Ices will be served on the grounds." So run the invita MISS KITTY HAWM bids adjen to Pittshn to-day and goes to Scranton, N. J., where she will visit some weeks with her sister before going to the Albien Hotel at Atlantic City, of which her brother is one of the proprieto

where she will spend the remainder of the MR. DICK, of Campbell & Dick, with hi family, will leave the 17th of this month for Pigeon Grove, where quite a party of Pittsburgers will unite with them in catching the

A DELIGHTFUL reception was given by Miss Oliver at her home in Hazelwood yesterday be-tween the hours of 4 and 7, at which numerous of the recently returned boarding school misses MR. HOLMES one of the proprietors of the

Monongahela House, left last evening for New York where he will register at the Victoria and enjoy friends and pleasures for a few days. THE Mozart Orchestra will give their first annual picnic at Windsor Park Saturday, July 5, 1890, from 1 to 11 P. M. THE first annual picnic of the Children's

Aid Society will be held at Oak Shade Grove on Thursday, July 3, Turn Bingham Street M. E. Sunday solic ill hold its picnic at Idlewild on Monday.

A PRIZE FISH STORY. It Walks the Streets and then Falls Into the Water and is Drowned.

From the Forest and Stream.] Henrik Dahl, of Aalesund, was a reader and follower of Darwin. Wishing to apply his theory of the limit of adaptability of a species to its environment, he procured a herring from a neighboring fjord and carried it home in a tub of sea water. He renewed the water daily onds. A dozen persons at least living twenty miles apart in some cases, have told me that they never saw so immense and dazzing a stroke of lightning. This principal effort was the cat and man. It turned out as he expected, and the water was finally turned out of the tub never to be replaced. Henrik next removed the fish from its tub and piaced it on the ground, where it flopped about very awkwardly at first, but soon learned to move freely and rapidly. In a little while the herring was able to follow its master without difficulty, and then it became his constant companion short the to follow its master without difficulty, and then it became his constant companion about the streets of the city. On a certain unfortunate day Henrik had occasion to cross a dilapidated bridge which spauned an arm of the harbor. The berring coming gracefully along, heedless of danger, now and again springing at the ephemera, for which it had acquired an especial foudness, missed its footing, slipped through a crack into the water beneath and was drowned.

ELECTED A FACULTY.

The Humboldt School Board Appoints The Humboldt School Board met last even ing and elected the following teachers: Prinripal Mrs M. B. Redman; assistant principal Miss Mary E. Lauffer; grammar department, Misses Jean Haugh, Kate Slocum, Cornelis Pate and Del Anderson; primary department, Misses Sadie Gribben, Alice Pitts, Belle Dyer, Misses Sadie Gribben, Alice Pitts, Belle Dyer, Lilly A. Hawk, Annie Boggs, Cora Simpson, Maggie Prosser, Josie Schmolze, Linzie E. Davis, Edith Deakin, Sadie Weyman, Maggie McDowell, Maggie Adams, Emma Corey, Emma Dyer and Jennie McCutcheon: substitutes, Misses Keller, Deakin, Early and Colemao.

A committee was appointed to secure lecturers for every Friday afternoon during the next school term, to which the parents and friends of the school will be invited.

Carey Vaux took the highest honor in his class on the High School examination.

A Warning to Foreign Jingoes. From the Boston Globe, 1

Our census will show, if Mr. Porter is no mistaken, that the American people are 65, 000,000 strong, and still growing. Lord Salisbury, Emperor Billy and other foreign Jingoes will please govern themselves accordingly.

A Pien for the Laboring Man. From the New York Telegram.] The barbers are right. The man who cann reach a barber's shop before noon Sunday should learn to shave himself. Every workingman should have at least half a day's rest ea

MRS. DALTON, of Winfield, Kan., has just been admitted to the bar. She is the wife of an attorney, and will assist her husband in his

HOSA BONHEUR is 67 years old. She says she still has work enough in her mind to fill two life-times. She sold her latest picture for more than \$10,000. MRS. SALLIE JOY WHITE, President of the

New England Women's Press Association, has been in the newspaper business 21 years. She is the first woman who secured a position on a Boston journal. VIRGINIA'S first woman physician is Mrs. C. L. Haynes, who has recently been elected assistant physician at the Western Lunatic Asvi-

um after passing a successful examination before the State Medical Board. THE Ladies' Athletic Club of New York. recently made an exhibition of 70 paintings by women artists, both amateur and professional.

Two hundred pictures were sent in, and the 70 selected were very fine. MISS ALICE PARKER was lately admitted to the Middlesex (Massachusetts) county bar, be-

ing the third woman thus received in Massachusetts. She is a native of that State, but he already practiced her profession successfully in California. TEN women, including Pundita Ramabai were delegates to the Fifth National Congress of India. Their credentials were in due form,

and they were given seats on the platform. It was an unprecedented innovation, and made great commotion. THERE are two sisters in New York who

conduct a very profitable jewelry business. One is an expert clock maker, and both are well trained in all the details necessary to their

stitutions of the city, clothes and cares fo the homeless, and compels all children to at-

The Oft Repeated Story.

"All dead in the Dunbar mine!" is the sad bu not unexpected announcement which comes with the close of the task of the heroic rescuers. What brave struggling for life, what hoping against hope, what living tortures were hoping against hope, what living tortures were endured by the 31 men imprisoned in that death-dealing chamber, will never be known. Tears for the dead there will be; but there will also be honor and praise for the manhood which inspired so many humble workers to risk danger and death if only one comrade could be brought back to light and life.

or having and make a big slaughter of the pests. To come home at nightfall laden with a

An Obstacle Enally Overcome. From the Eric Herald.

school who is given second honor in the list of aspirants for High School honors, is entitled to a higher position when her actual general work is taken into account. He says that Miss

From the Clothler and Furnisher.] THE high silk hat was worn as early as 1589.

be seen later on upon the pave of Gotham. But only the highest temperature will warrant him, and he must be, in all his details, quiet and un-

fore the prospective customer, upon request as many different patterns of hat ribbons, and in as many combinations as a well-equippe men's furnisher displays of neckwear.

the neck.

the neglige shirt. ALL of the leading men's furnishers will, down styles of collars as part of the staple

stock of the line. The new styles are not—as is the mistaken idea of some—in any measure within the pale of the freak collar influ ence that struck the realm of fixings like a

ole, comfortable, unobtrusive and becoming, From the Philadelphia Public Lodger.] creating pocket States to insure Republican control of that body, while the House does creating pocket

at elections. Wholesale business has always

It is announced that Vice President Morton Hudson. This is where the superfluous mem ber of the Government has an advantage over

those who are obliged to perspire in Washing-

She stood at the open window,

And I saw the little maiden So near me and yet so far: In her innocent, childish beauty, As pure as the angels are.

Oh, bonnie little malden, If wish of mine could bring Earth's choicest, richest blessi To thee, on fortune's wing. How free from care or sorrow Thy happy life would be-

STATE MATTERS IN BRIEF. TUESDAY was the hottest day Erie has ex-

DR. LEWIS BAKER, of Lickdale, has been ar-

seus, died on Tuesday, aged 78 years. He had been an invalid for a number of years.

A Du Bois barber gives a man a shave and a

ing a good crop.

while the young bucks and squars were enjoying themselves at a fandango at Paneca, whither her own inclination led her, she arrived at the (or her) comfortable conclusion that as Seekaboo had but a few days to linger anyway it would be best to burv him at once, so leaving herself free to attend the fandango and find another husband. Without waiting for so trifling a consideration as death she carried out her plan, and went joyonsly on her way to Paneca. But fate, in the person of a wayfayer, stepped in, resurrected Seekaboo wayfayer, stepped in, resurrected Seek and cast a gloom over two hearts in the midst of the landango.

CUT TO ORDER.

Customer-Is this woolen material new? Tailor-Yes, sir. It's so new you can alme bear it blest. Robinson-What a terrible thing it is to Travers-Not half so bad as not having any

Customer (in furnishing store)-Have Bazzle-I understand that Robinson is a

CUPID'S EMPLOYMENT. We know that Cupid never wears The smallest sign of any clothes, And yet, in all our love affairs,

Mrs. Bingo-See, dear, look at these ovely white vests I bought you down town to Mr. Singo-Why didn't you buy me some collars to go with them?

Robinson-How did you come to get such cheap-looking office coat? Travers -I had to pay for it. A PREFERENCE IN PLATS.

A little clam, in a state of bliss In a bosom of mud reclined.
And said by, "I profer a nice fat like this
To one of your Hariem kind."
—All from Giothier and Furnisher.

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There may have been a good deal of fuss and be changed as desired, if care be taken in all feathers about the old militia parades and a cases to mention both old and new address. AT The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DISways abundant food for thought in the old-

PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets. AGENTS AND CARRIERS. The Fourth of July Souvenir Page in this morning's issue of THE DISPATCH will he printed on a single sheet of Calendered paper for GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTION.

Agents and Carriers who desire to present their patrons with a copy of the Souvenir should immediately place their orders at the

Business Office. THE OPPORTUNITY IMPROVED. By the nomination of Robert E. Pattison for Governor yesterday, the Democrats seized the best opportunity which they have had for years to profit by the weakness and errors of their opponents. The strength of the nomination lies in the vigorous and independent personality of the candidate, and, distressing as it may be to some of the Bourbon element in the Democracy, to have a candidate who will attract votes from outside, that attraction is so great as to nearly

reverse the conditions under which the two parties generally begin a canvass in Pennsylvania. Hardly a stronger measure of ex-Governor Pattison's popularity, as a vigorous, independent and honest public man, can be given then the fact that he has been three times a candidate for public office in Republican strong holds; that he has never yet been defeated; and that his record in office | the time of the explesion, indicate the prehas been always such as to satisfy the inde- ponderant probability that all of the impendent Republicans who contributed to his successes, with their part in electing him. His two elections as Controller of Philadelphia showed the confidence which in that strongly Republican city was felt in his fairness and ability; and his work in that office was one of the first exemplifications of the ability of an independent and capable Controller to check municipal waste and mismanagement. His election as Governor was no less a measure of his popular

strength, and the result an equal proof of his executive force and honesty. It is upon Pattison's four years' service as Governor that he is mainly to be judged as a candidate in the present campaign. Performance has many times the value of profession in judging of the character of an executive official; and Governor Pattison's performance in the executive chair is the enviable one of having furnished this State the cleanest and most vigorous administration within the present generation. No sincere man will dispute that his record was exceptionally that of vigilance in guarding the public interests and of unqualified independence alike of the influence of political machines or the domination of corporate interests. Upon his acts with regard to the regulation of corporate abuses his supporters can especially afford to take their stand. His plain and clear statements in his messages of the duty of enforcing the sixteenth and seventeenth articles of the Constitution were not less characteristic of his attitude than the policy, in which his administration stands alone, of forcing respect for the Constitution, as it was violated in the South Penn wrecking bargain. It is a pregnant fact that where his successor has followed out the policy be commenced, as in the matter of the soldiers orphans' schools, he has earned the public approval; where his policy has been abandoned, as in corporate of high qualities in connection with the matters, it has left him the one Governor of Pennsylvania, in modern times, who has

enforced the supremacy of public welfare over corporate interest. mutual help and promptness in aiding the The renewal of the ticket of 1882 by the unfortunate that the gloom of such disasters nomination of Channeey F. Black, who was is alleviated. The responsibility for the Governor Pattison's companion in the sucloss of life must be thoroughly sifted by the cessful campaign of that year, is equally proper anthorities; but without waiting for judicious. The ex-Lieutenant Governor was that investigation the public at large a faithful and impurtial presiding officer of should be as prompt and generous in coming the Senate, and has since then carried the to the relief of the bereaved families as the Democratic standard as the leader of the miners of Dunbar were in their brave effort young Democracy. Pittsburg's representafor the rescue of the victims. tive on the ticket, Mr. Barclay, the candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, is well known and popular here, and will strengthen by his local popularity the favorlast night. The majority of six which it able tendency toward the ticket on the part

steadily and unvaryingly maintained and

of our people. With candidates so thoroughly worthy the votes of all men who are independent enough to cast aside party lines in favor of clean and vigorous State administration solely for the public interest, and with the dissatisfaction existing in the Republican ranks, the nomination of Pattison gives the Democrats a better hope of victory than they have had since the campaign which they won with the same candidates eight years ago. It must be remembered, however, that campaigns are won by organization; and the Republican organization, with the normal majority behind it, can only be overcome by systematic work. All who believe, as THE DISPATCH does, that the Democrats have selected the candidates best able to guard popular interests alike against partisan profligacy and corporate aggression, should bear in mind that only earnest and organized work will win the

A RAD START.

As far as the plans have been publicly developed, the joint site, which was selected yesterday by the Chicago World's Fair

victory for them at the polls.

Commission, strikes us as unsuitable in the highest degree. The joint site contains the Lake Front downtown and Jackson Park. The Lake Front is to be filled in by the Illin-

ois Central Railroad to a considerable extent.

From the downtown section of the Expo-

sition to Jackson Park is a distance of about

six miles. This patchwork scheme only

provides 350 acres after all; an amount of

space which experience has shown to be in-

sufficient for a great exposition. But the

great objection to the joint site is that it

divides the Exposition into two parts, with

an interval of six miles. It is urged

that a four-track railroad and steamboats

on the lake will bring the sections close to-

gether in point of time. But those who

this distance the joint site looks preposter

ous. The Illinois Central Railroad alone

to have been carried through for its sole

It seems a pity that the World's Fair

THE LITERATURE OF THE DAY.

THE DISPATCH to-day carries out its

roposition to prepare for an old-tashioned

Fourth of July by publishing in its supple-

ment the words and music of the standard

National Airs, with the Declaration of In-

lependence. This literature, appropriate to

the day, will be distributed among the cele-

This is in harmony with what was the

vital characteristic of the old-fashioned

celebrations of the National Anniversary.

fashioned celebrations to inspire reflections

on the patriotic work of the men of the Revo-

lution in establishing the independence

of this country, on the principles of equal-

ity and individual freedom, on which our

Government was founded, and on the duty

of succeeding generations to maintain the

purity and vitality of those principles for all

ages. The drift away from that form of

the demon of Chinese noise is an indication

jealous preservation of these principles.

THE UNSUCCESSFUL RESCUE.

The exploration of the Hill Farm mine

by the three daring explorers who pene-

trated 1.800 feet into its depths on Tuesday:

the fact that until the fans of the Mahoning

and black damp; and, finally, the discovery

of the coats and dinner buckets of some of

that their death was swift and compara-

tively painless, instead of being brought on

by the slow horrors of starvation and thirst.

the slight chance of rescue makes it a fail-

ure so far as actual rescue of the imprisoned

men is concerned. But work done in the

hope of aiding fellow-creatures, however

slight that hope may be, is never wholly

thrown away. The splendid record of the

attempted rescue; the grim determination

with which for two weeks the brave miners

drove their tunnel through hundreds of feet

of rock and coal; and finally the quiet hero-

ism with which the exploring party took

their lives into their hands and penetrated

the windings of the burning mine will

always be a bright example. The practical

precept afforded by men of humble station

that all selfish thoughts are to be thrown

aside to join in the work of rescuing their

fellow-men in disaster is one by which the

With that herolo effort the next duty de

volves upon the charitable public. Nearly

two score families have been deprived of

their supporters by the heavy blow of this

disaster. At the best, their circumstances

were precarious; but with this calamity,

only the aid of the public can rescue them

from want and suffering. The charitable

heart of the nation will not leave it to be

said that after the heroic attempts to resour

the miners has been made a failure by their

death in the mine, their familles were left

to slower death for lack of food and care.

The generosity which has been displayed in

the rescue must not be the only exhibition

disaster. The contributions of those who

wish to provide for the families of the dead

It is by the exhibition of such qualities of

MISCHIEVOUS LEGISLATION.

The Federal election bill passed the House

obtained would not have been forthcoming

if a tolerably clear assurance that the Sen

ate would have none of it had not eased

several Republican consciences. The bill

ought not to become a law, and the Senate

will probably emasculate it or kill

it outright. The trouble about such

ill-advised attempts at legislation as the

Federal election bill is that they delay and

endanger measures of the greatest value.

The tariff bill, which is of the greatest im-

portance to the whole country, has already

been injured in this way. The Federal

election bill is bad in itself; and relatively

It is rather tartly remarked by the con-

servative Philadelphia Ledger: "The way business in Congress has been expedited by

Mr. Reed's new rules for the House is illi

trated by the fact that on the opening day of

the new fiscal year there are only three appro

priation bills that have become laws-the

emy bills," But the esteemed Ledger fails to give due weight to the fact that the expedition

of mere public business like appropriation bills is not what was aimed at by the new rules.

That alleged reform in parliamentary methods

Diplomatic, the Army and the Military Acad-

it may do damage to the whole Republica

men should be prompt and liberal.

whole world can profit.

The end of the heroic work undertaken on

of the day.

brators at Schenley Park to-morrow.

benefit.

try.

THE organs which are trying to exush Bishop Potter by calling his address "pessi mism," are evidently of the opinion that to at tack successful dishonesty and immorality i pessimism so long as the dishonesty and in iorality brings water to their wheel. The disapproval of those who reprehend an assault n the evils which they support is an old trait superabundance of spread-eagleism in the of frail humanity, since the days of the Ephe Fourth of July orator. But there was al-

remarkable case in which all the thundering was done in the index.

THE interviews with prominent citizens as to the nomination of Pattison, which appear sewhere, show in some degree the division in the Republican ranks this summer. But it is mpossible to gauge at this time the depth of the disaffection which will elect Pattison Gov celebration until our Fourth of July has ernor if anything does. The Republicans who become an occasion for the annual sacrifices will vote the Democratic ticket are not obliged of a large amount of property and some life to to proclaim their intention.

The gathering together of a large share of our population to unite the pleasures of celebration with the commemoration of the principles to which the day is dedicated, will be very useful. The patriotic hymns and the Declaration of Independence represent both the sentiment and the philosophy

mine had driven the gases away from the portion explored, it was filled with smoke the lost miners, evidently left in haste at

police force. explosion or smothered by the gases within than the baseball umpire. a short time of the disaster. There is some mitigation, since we must accept the fact of their wholesale destruction, in the thought

BISHOP NEWMAN has gone to Japan on

when he shall pass away. GEESTER'S much-talked-of castle at Bologna

now worth \$1,000,000, once walked from Ken-nacky to Texas because he did not have enough money to pay his passage. THOMAS B. RAMBO, of Morristown, N. J.

evoted of wives. She never was on the stage

make a living as a newspaper man. He quit the business, became a stock broker, and died

the old Count depicts it. LABOUCHERE got hit badly the other day

rich with very little labor.

Big Matrimonial Broom.

From the Boston Globe, 1 The dependent pension bill has produced a big boom in matrimony for the veterans, and sympathizing spinsters in all quarters are said to have been seized with a sudden affection for

spread over the sky. *The latter came from all points between W. S. W. and W. N. W. and at so low an elevation and in such a furious fashion that they resembled smoke from a river steamer more than clouds. The sky in the west began to assume yellow and graenish tints, and gusts of wind followed each other rapidly. There was not much thunder, however before the main storm was actually's

hand. The warning was notably short, though ugly enough.
At 7:15 the storm burst upon Sewickley, th point at which these observations were made A light rain quickly developed into a drenching downpour, accompanied by almost incessant lightning. The heavens were covered at once, except for a slender margin of clear blue sky upon the eastern horizon, by a pale yellow-gray vapor. I have never seen or felt rain comdown in larger masses. There was no wind to speak of; the rain descended in straight sheets At a quarter to eight when it is usually broad daylight, the gas lights on the platforn at Sewickley were distinctly useful. A curiou sight the Chicago Express presented as her blazing headlight appeared through the fog of

ing through the Ohio river for ten miles i could not have looked wetter. As the train cautiously made its way to the city the storm showed no signs of abate railroad; and a steamboat hugging the norther bank near Agnew looked more like a phantor ship than a solid stern-wheeler. Such a store he passengers and crew of that train agree they had seldom if ever seen. Some idea of the extent of the storm may be gleaned fro the fact that this particular train fell in with it at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and steamed steadily in it till Pittsburg was reached at 8:15. The storm 'as at its worst at Homewood. What su erb nerve and pluck the engineer

of a locomotive must have to take a train through such an elemental war! IMPRESSIVE and terrific as last night's store was, in its electrical features it did not equa the storm which only threatened this region of Tuesday evening. The heavens on Tuesday evening wore much the same ominous look the ild last night before the storm broke. The wes was full of dark gray clouds, puffed up with rellow edges. Against this dark background the lightning shone with astounding brilliance from a lighted gas well, from which branches of white fire zigzagged to all parts of the sky. It blinded everybody who saw it, for many sec

preceded and succeeded by lightning of less

The expectation that a storm of terrible pro-

portions was at hand was general, but it did not THE new boxes for newspapers and packages at the street corners reveal some singular surprises at times. A cat was taken out of a Market street box the other day, and Detective Sol Coulson is not the only person who has mis aken the boxes for other things. At the Union statio, a few nights are

the newspaper mail box and after a brief exmination thereof sat down upon it. He seemed to be searching for something with his right and, and he was evidently nervous. Finally he called to a station employe. how? I can't find the slot!" said he. He took it for a weighing machine.

young man of rustic apppearance approached

THE Pennsylvania Society for the Advance tion in the chapel of the First Presbyteria It does seem a little odd, as a reverend critic of this city suggests, to be running a "speak easy" in a church.

If it keeps on the surplus will be know shortly as a hole in the ground. ONE of the contracts of the Republic party was the I-cent postage. The contract ha not been carried out. THE Atlanta Constitution has secured a live

elephant for that city, and now the citizens are wondering what to do with it. Atlanta should

Ir is cold yet up in the Maine woods Two

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

tota issues with Chicago. TASCOTT, when found, should be sent t Chicago as one of the greatest wonders of th On account of it being an off year the fact hat Governor Hill has carried Indiana, has no

Connecticut sportsmen who have returned re-ported snow drifts two or three feet deep in heltered places in the forests, and the tempera ture so cold that fishing in the lakes has been backward. Pennsylvania should hold her nex CHICAGO policemen have been warned liscriminate between drunkenness and sunstroke. That will be a difficult matter for the average

political significance.

Chicago officer without a doctor accompanies hi on his rounds. "SNAPPER" GARRISON has signed a contract to ride Hon. W. H. Scott's horses for the remain-der of the season for the sum of \$10,000. This is what may be termed fairly good pay, considering the fact that a superintendent of schools, or the editor of a first-class daily would be compelled to

SULLIVAN and Muldoon are fighting at long

ion to the community, and on the whole a gen-

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Washington Christy.

work four or five years for the same amount. TWENTY-FOUR years ago yesterday the New York Evening Telegram made its first bow to the public and it has been bowing ever since. It is he best evening paper published in that city, which is all that could be said in a half column

range. The public will therefore be disappointed as builets will not kill at that great distance. LATEST FROM BUENOS AYRES. Susiness Improving Slowly-Confidence entleman writing from Buenos Ayres Mr. Charles Abel, of this city, speaks encour agingly of business there, as follows: "Bus ess here is improving slowly. My sales the past month have amounted to more than ever before. Gold is now at 240, and last week was as low as 229. The general opinion is that i will soon go down to 200. Confidence is return ing, the new ministry appears to give satisfac

Colonel Saunderson, in a heated speech, com-pared him to a "gargoyle." "I believe you gral improvement is visible." don't know what a gargoyle is," said Labby "Yes, I dof" shouted Colonel S.; "it is a gro The funeral services of Washington Christy, a and suneral services of Washington Christy, an old resident of Wilkins township, near Beulah, were conducted yesterday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Raiston, pastor of the Beulah Presbyterian Church. The remains were interred in Beulah Cemetery in the presence of a large number of friends of the decreased.

They are telling of a young man who was year who has taken the full academic course o four years at Harvard, followed by three years in the law school, and has supported h throughout the seven years, coming out with a balance of \$5,000 to the good. This is good the presence of a large number of friends of the deceased. Mr. thristy was a member of Post 198, G. A. R., of Turtle Creek, and had always been active in Grand Army affairs. He was also prominent in the Royal Arcanum, being a member of Wilkinsburg Council No. 780. He was 46 years of age and a very vigorous man until stricken with paraivals several years ago, the attack resulting in his death at 10 o'ciock on Monday night. He had been tax collector of his township for several years.

NEW YORK, July 2.—William Ebbitt, for whom the noted Washington hostelry, the Ebbitt House, was named, died yesterday at the West Point Hotel, West Point. The cause of his death was Bright's disease. Mr. Ebbitt was nearly 80 years

From the Philadelphia Record.]

ASSOUAN.

REMARKABLE RELICS OF ANTIQUITY AT Trip Through Devious Passages and Strange Grottoes Where Rest the Remains of Egyptian Princes and Potentares-The Mummies, Masks and Hiero-

rather to favor the western side of Elephantine, and to be disposed to leave Assouan high and

F VIDENCES of civilization extending back to that, again, to the unknown age of the pyramid builders, are not to be seen everywhere and the interest of the grottees, as des couple of years ago, has been greatly enhanced officers, who have left as distinct a mark on the left upon the outward features of the town. The new stopping place, necessitating as it does a long walk or ride into the town, is thus not without its advantages; but the occupiers of dahabiehs, who can still moor near the old Ro-

ONE of the most striking features of this ancient system of interment has perished at Beni Hassau; but here we have the original approach rising a hundred feet from the river's edge-a kind of slide, nearly perpendicular, with narrow steps on each side for the bearers who drew up the mummy to its destined resting place. The pathway leads to the top of the bank. Here gaunt Arabs show piles of nun-

ject of contemplation; but he penetrated, after what appear to have been protracted journeys through drainpipes, and a kind of obstacle race in general, to the long-hidden abode of the body of "Ra-noob-kaoo-necht, Prince of the Land of the Elephant." A Gloomy Passage.

Carlous Hieroglyphic Legends. THE province of Aboo, the sign and dete the hieroglyphics behind the chair of Ra-noo kaoo-necht, must have been a very busy plac during the rule of this dynasty. The names inscribed on the rocks near the Cataract by men of the period are almost innumerable, and, like that of this vicercy, enable us in many in

tal, has recently been formed for the pur-pose of raising peaches on a large scale in Houston county, Ga, -During the financial year closing on May 1 the German Government received a surplus of 88,000,000 from the imperial postal and telegraphic department, and of this \$350,-000 from the imperial printing office. -N. V. Heide is an Ogden farmer who

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

demanded by the Russian War Office, 270,000 was fixed for the next enrollment by the latest

-A new lion hunter has arisen to suc-

ceed the late Bombonnel in Algeria, named Catter, who invites not only men but women to come and hunt.

-A stock company, with \$100,000 capi-

-The largest contingent of recruits ever

had 14 hogs sunstruck and the lard fried out of them in three hours, one day last week. Their skins were blistered and scaled off like the paint on a house. This is the story Mr. Helde tells. -Mr. Drury during the rain storm Monday was in a small house on the place of Mr. Dickey, at Bridgeport, and left it in time to es-cape a flash of lightning which struck the building, tearing a part to pieces and badly damaged it.

-The acreage of sorghum in Kansas is reported at 10,700 acres, against 6,300 acres last year. The crop is in good condition, and the product is almost entirely contracted for by the different companies at prices ranging from \$150 to \$200 per ton. -A German named Lilienthal, after eximenting for 23 years with artificial wings, has succeeded in raising himself, weighing 100 pounds, with the aid of a counter weight lifting 80 pounds. How to raise the other 80 pounds is still beyond him.

-A new element, named "damaris," is said to have been discovered in the crater of an extinct volcano in Damaraland. It is re-ported to have an atomic weight of only 0.5, or half that of oxygen, and therefore it is the lightest known substance. -An extraordinary feat in telephoning

was recently accomplished between St. Peters-burg and Soulogne, a distance of 2,465 miles; conversation was kept up notwithstanding a rather high induction. The Russian engineers propose to converse by telephone over a distance of 4,665 miles. -Adam Clark, in returning thanks at the table of another, made use of the follow-ing significant and pertinent words: "Lord, bless these vegetables and this fruit and bread; and if thou canst bless under the gospel what thou didst curse under the law, bless this swine's flesh also."

branches of which was growing a small bunch of burs, healthy and perfect in every narticu-lar, as was also the rose branch to which they were singularly attached. A freak of nature which is unexplanable. -Mr. Charlie Phinizy, of Athens, is an merring marksman and achieved a feat the ther day that required an extraordinary degree of skill. He placed a tiny piece of paper on the head of a negro and shot it off with a parlor ride. The negro ovidently was endowed with iron nerves or was a firm believer in predesti-

-A young lady of Altoona observed by

the roadside a wild rose, upon one of the

-At last week's sitting of the Academy of Medicine, M. Laborde, of the Paris faculty, announced his discovery of a new anne-thetic, which he calls crystallized narcein. A solution of this substance sends the patient into a sound sleep free from vomiting or digestive derange-ment and without subsequent torpor. So far experiments have been confined to rabbits. -Colonel Colt's old war horse, Frank, died two years ago at the advanced age of 32. He was buried in the public square in Water-

ford, Erie county. On the last two memorial days the grave was decorated. The town Council ordered the flags removed whereupon the G. A. R. and town people have become so indignant that they threaten to erect a monuent to the memory of Frank. -Henry Franklyn pleaded guilty in the General Sessions in New York on Wednesday to robbing Thomas McDonald of 15 cents and was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment.
Thomas McDonald, an old man, was walking
through Pell street one afternoon, about two
months ago, when Franklyn and two others
"held him up" and rified his pockets of all he
had—15 cents.

in Staten Island every night now. They first made their appearance a week or ten days ago, and they have multiplied exceedingly since then. This is considered a certain sign by all veteran fishermen that the weakfash will have treme dously this year. What the connect may be between fireflies and weakfash they do not attempt to explain. -A butler in London brought action against his former employer for the libel said to lie in a reply to an inquiry about the butler's character, which said: "I discharged John Walsh for insolence." In consequence of this he lost a subsequent engagement. The insolence had been shown to the defendant's wife, and was not denied. The judge add that it was for the plantiff to show multicore was reconsequent.

-Great numbers of fireflies are sparkling

in Staten Island every night now. They first

plaintiff to show malicious misreprese on defendant's part, and the jurygave a verdict for the latter. -A company has been formed to rent out steamer chairs for \$1 a trip aeross the ocean. The chairs are supplied with little tables designed to hold a plate, tumbler and a bottle. Several thousand of these rented chairs are now in use, and the demand for them is constantly increasing. The idea is that most travelers would rather pay \$1 for the rent of a steamer chair than buy one and be bothered with storing it when they get to Europe

-Here are a few amusing blunders that

have just occurred in examinations in Boston public schools: One little girl said that, "in 1620 the Pilgrims came to Massachusetts for the the Pligrims came to Massachusetts for the purpose of fighting the Battle of Bunker Hill." Another said: "In 1882 William Penn explored Pennsylvania with a crew of Quakers." In another paper, a small boy, who had evidently heard that the English people were fund of meats, said that, of all the countries, he had rather visit England, because he would like to see the Thames river and the Beef Elaters. -Sable Island is one of the most dangerous points along the Atlantic seaboard. Wrecked men have sometimes been stranded on the island for weeks without being able to inform the world of their condition. It is now

inform the world of their condition. It is now proposed to import carrier pigeons from Belgium for use in the coast service, and quarters for their reception are being prepared in Halifax. Some of the pigeons, having been accustomed to Halifax, will be taken to Sable Island, and when a disa-ter occurs one will be set at liberty with a message attached to it. The pigeons to be used in this service are very rapid birds and will require but a short time to bring messages from that point into the city. -The average Indian has not much time to waste in sentiment, but in pure practicality a Plute squaw in Nevada leads her race. Left in charge of her busband, who was an invalid, while the young bucks and squaws were enjoy-

you spats? Clerk-Yes, sir; I'm married. fuent French and German scholar. de-He is. But the great trouble is that you can't tell where his German leaves off and his

Mrs. Slimdiet-Mr. Dashaway, your allor called, and I told him you would be b Dashaway (consulting his watch)~Goodby.