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INDEPENDENCE!

May the sun shine gloriously to-day! If there be clouds, may they no more than stripe the heavens, and when the day is done may the union of the sky glitter with all her countless stars! Sunshine, blue sky and the free winds are in harmony with the spirit of the day. So are kindness, love of country and joy. We hope none of these ingredients will be absent from the celebration here.

Pittsburg, more than many of her sister cities, may congratulate herself that the United States achieved independence when the eighteenth century was old. With all her natural advantages she could not have grown so lusty in a hundred years if she had not had political freedom and national like other women." protection also. If the American colonies But from another quarter we learn that had remained in Great Britain's selfish indifference to the exercise of her political grasp would Pittsburg have been permitted rights is the prevailing symptom of the to excel her English rivals? Not by a female voter. The recent school elections jurful, as the Philistines would say. The Pittsburg of to-day was made possible by the Declaration of Independence. At Schenley Park to-day when the orators and the fireworks are let loose and an oldfashioned Fourth is in full celebration, we the woman suffrage campaign, and the bantrust the true value of Independence in its ner prohibition county of the State. The many minds. Not all the declarations of percentage of women actually voting was many minds. Not all the declarations of independence have been made yet. There will be found to for the battle is still freedom to be fought for. The battle

Chief Brown intends to present a bill, which insane would not have to be enlarged in the ear future comes under this head, to the next Legislature. It will resemble the bill which passed EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND both houses of the State Legislature at the hanged his mind and will spend some time in Wisconsin this fall. He will be the guest of last session, and was vetoed by Governor Colonel John H. Knight, of Ashland. At his Beaver. The bill will create au insurance inting cabin in Bayfield county ex-Secretary

fund for the police. From this fund will be paid certain sums to the policeman who is injured or falls sick, and in the event of his death to his family. The uniforms of the police will also be bought by the city. gratulations on this auspicious occasion.

The latter provision would remove grievous burden from the very moderately paid policeman. It is suggested that the policeman is compelled by existing circumstances to think twice before risking his clothes in the execution of his duty. There to the take risk is not remarkably large. is something in this, and if the city uni-PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT. formed the police it would add to their efficiency in more ways than one. Chief Brown's efforts to improve his department summer at the Thousand Isles.

lators at Harrisburg.

THE REWARD OF HEROES. onnced. The Toledo Commercial, commenting upon the fact that the rescuing party at Dunbar found nothing but a dead mule, a couple of blouses, dinner buckets and a artistic accomplishments. raging fire, propounds these questions: Was OF Prof. John Fiske in private life, the Book all this labor at attempted rescue thrown Buyer says that he has an excellent baritone away? If not lost, in what place, manner expression, taste and feeling. He can also exeor way was compensation received? If lost, was it a bad economic example or prece dent? If something was gained, does not true economy involve something beside wealth? Is not the performance of duty an economic benefit as well as a moral prin-

No labor in the cause of human life i lost. The heroic miners who risked so much to so little purpose are content with the knowledge that they did their duty as gold brocade. brave men.

WOMEN AS VOTERS.

that a band of music play on W indsor Terrace every Sunday. The Queen, following the great A correspondent of the Philadelphia American igea, probably intends to confine the Times writes entertainingly of the cheerful musical programme strictly to sacred music, effects of the exercise of the suffrage by MR. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL is now women in Wyoming.

ealth.

rapidly recovering from his long illness at Eim-In Wyoming the women have voted s wood. His exercise is principally taken in short walks about his grounds. His physicians long that nobody thinks anything about it. From all accounts women go to the polls do not yet allow him to drive or to ride in a street car. His daughter, Mrs. Burnett is with just as simply and naturally as they go to the postoffice or the railroad station. And

THE young Crown Prince of Italy is deeply from present observation they look very devoted to his clever and beautiful mother. He much like other women. They dress as well sends her two long telegrams every day when as the women in any of the Eastern cities, he is away from her; and he also writes to her and far better, as a rule, than they do in each day a letter giving full accounts of his Chicago. It is very certain that where day's work. Like the Queen, the Prince speaks and writes French, English and German. women vote nothing very dreadful has hap-

lice and sings German and English songs with

ute a Beethoven upon the plano.

MISS ELAINE GOODALE, the poetess, is Gov pened in consequence. Perhaps the next ernment supervisor of education among the objection we shall hear to woman suffrage oux. She lives in camp or reservation in the will be something like this, our cotemporary nost primitive way, traveling from one Indian linge to another on horseback or in a "prairie thinks: "There is no use in giving the ballot schooner." She deliberately prefers th to women, because it doesn't make any to the social success which a woman of her taldifference. Where women vote the place is ent and culture might command like other places and the women get along

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

IF owners of ocean vessels dislike to interfere with gambling on board their ships, the question arises, would they feel justified in interfering to prevent a murder?

in the Dakotas do not indicate that the women there care much about using the bal-THE Ohio and Pennsylvania baseball league managers are telegraphing around the country for an umpire. Any young man with a cast iron conlot. In Sanborn county, S. D., out of 1,200 female voters not over 100 voted, and that is tution and no fear of glycerine explosions of the county where are the headquarters of earthquakes, should apply at once at Jamestown. Two or three unpires who commenced the season have resigned to save their friends from burying

THIS is the day that we all celebrate, with the exception of candidates. Their day falls upon November 4. the women voted they voted usually as their

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE. ditorial Clippings From Democratic and

Dr. Purves and Family Go Away for the Hented Term. Republican Papers-His Nomination Gen Rev. George Purves, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Purves erally Acceptable and His Election Al-

most Certain. From the Harrisburg Call, Rep.]

has

Vilas and other politicians will also be in at-In addition to the fact that Mr. Pattison will not receive many Republican votes, there is considerable autagonism to him in his own party. There are quite a number of Democrats To MAYOR GOURLEY we tender our conwho were dissatisfied with the manner in which he conducted his administration. Whether they will allow this dissatisfaction to induce THE original package business is being them to vote against him or refrain from voting worked for all it is worth in Illinois. Whole-sale dealers are offoring \$100 and indemnity for at all, cannot be told, but unless there is considerable change of feeling there will be some men who are willing to start business in small towns. The number of heroes who are willing Democrats who will not vote for him. The number of these may be sufficient to offset the Republican votes that he will receive.

Deserves Well of the People.

From the Altoona Times, Dam.] The Democratic Convention did honor to MR. WILL CARLTON will spend a part of this tself and displayed a vast deal of wisdom and prudence when it called upon Robert E. Pat-tison, the gallant standard bearer of the party THE engagement of Miss Fay Alger, daugh ter of General Russell A. Alger, and Mr. Mor-ton Mitchell, of the Boston Herald, is anin 1882, to again lead the columns of Democ-racy. Robert E. Pattison deserves well of the people and his party, and his nomination will MARGUERITE, the pretty Princess who is be greeted by a storm of enthusiasm that will swell from border to border and through the length and breadth of the old Keystone, and it going to marry her cousin, the Duc d'Orleanstemper, good manners and various musical and

will increase in volume until the contest is decided in November.

A Man Well Thought Of. From the Altoona Tribune, Rep.3

The Democratic State Convention yielded to olicy and turned down that typical Demo-LIKE many another wise elderly man, Franci cratic leader, William A. Wallace, because it Parkman, the historian, has taken to gardenng, and is as successful at it as was Evelyn. believed that Robert E. Pattison is the only man who can make inroads on the Republican He is particularly fond of roses. He is writing having in a great measure recovered his strength. In this action it must be concede that the Democrats displayed a judgment and discretion quite unusual, for Governor Patt MRS. RIDER HAGGAED at the last "drawing son has thousands of friends among the Re-

room" attracted much attention by her beauti-ful dress of gray and white satin, trimmed with publicans of the State who admire him as a man and think well of the record which he butterflies of gold, a huge butterfly forming the front of the bodice. Her petticoat was made during the time that he occupied the Gubernatorial chair. As for the Tribune, while it will advocate the election of Mr. Delamater THE Sabbatarian element in England has it will refrain from abusing ex-Governor Patti ocen greatly shocked by the order of the Queen son, of whose merits as a citizen and an official it has a high appreciation. He is indeed a foe-

man worthy of our steel, A Standard Organ's Opinion From the Oil City Derrick, Rep.]

While he may possess fitness for that position, whether or not, as the representative of the Democratic party, he is entitled to the votes of the majority of the people of Pennsylvania is a subject on which we propose to make a few marks from time to time as the occasio offers. We think he is not, and other and aside from his backing, the platform on which he stands, with its hypocritical cant, its false and

platitudinous averrence and its stolen thunder, is enough to condemn him and his party before the people of the State. Delamater's Home Organ.

From the Meadville Republican, Rep. 3 As a matter of fact we are pleased with the nomination of Pattison, and for the reason he was selected in deference to the opinion of a certain clique, who have been loud in their claim that he could walk off with the Republican majority, in Pennsylvania, as easily as he did in 1882. Times have changed since then, and those who are banking on Pattison beating

Delamater should take precious good care not to risk their bottom dollar or they will have oc casion to drape themselves in mourning for their foolishness.

The Best Under the Circumstances.

From the Cleveland Leader; Rep. ; Mr. Soott, of Erie, nominated his candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, Robert E. Pat tison, on the first ballot yesterday, defeating William A. Wallace, the veteran Democratic leader, very easily. Pattison was elected to the same position in 1882, owing to the Demo cratic tidal wave in that year, and to the fact that there was a Republican split and two Re publican candidates in the field. Unembar rassed by Mugwump favor he could probably

and their little ones, departed last evening for Delaware county, there, among family relatives "HE following bits of news and gossip are and friends to spend the coming two months. During the pastor's absence and that of the thich devotes more space to American matter majority of his congregation, the church will be in that state known to housekeepers as housethan the average English weekly or magazine; cleaning, and will be renovated thoroughly with fresh paint and varnish, new carpets and pew A tablet that has attracted many An to Holy Trinity Church, Minories, was erected to the memory of William Legge, Lieutenant cushions, besides some very artistic decoratio and frescoing, which will add wonderfully Seneral of Ordnance, who married Elizabeth the interior of the sanctuary. While Rev. Dr. Purves is absent it is prob-able, too, that Hev. Dr. Applegarth, the new pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, daughter of Sir William Washington of Packngton, in the county of Leicester. Upon this tablet are the Washington arms, Stars and pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, will be addressed by his own name instead of that of Dr. Purves, which is now quite fre-quently applied to him on account of the strik-ing resemblace which he bears to Dr. Purves. Indeed the resemblamee has been the cause of much embarrasment to various people who have claimed friendly relations with the retripes; and the average American is startled to find so vivid a reminder of his country's flag upon a tablet erected to the memory of one who died in 1670. He is also interested in learning that Sir William Washington's brother John

DEPARTED FOR DELAWARE.

cently arrived pastor and addressed him as Dr. Purves, GOING TO EUROPE.

> The story goes that the executioner of the Duke of Suffulk was bribed to bring the Duke's head to the abbey and place it in the vault. In small room near the chancel there hangs portrait of Sir Isaac Newton, who is said to

Social Chatter. M RS. CHARLES REISFAR, the wife of the General Secretary of the Central Board of

A Spanish-American Affair.

AMERICA ABROAD.

Interesting Bits of News and Gossip Flont-

ing About London-A Tablet of Interest

to Americans-New York to Have a Big

Variety Show-English and American

taken from the London Illustrated News.

who emigrated to Virginia about 1657, is sup-

A CTIVE measures are already being taken in Spain to celebrate befittingly in 1892 the iscovery of America by Christopher Columbus. A committee has been formed in Madrid under the presidency of the Duke of Veragua, said to be a lineal descendant of Columbus. The promoters of this celebration will solicit the co-operation of the Spanish-American Re-publics with a view of making the commemo-ration quite Ibero-American.

A Big Thing for New York.

Rent, O., permutation locks; Reuton Lasen, Meadville, plumb level; Alvin Z. Harris, Pitts-burg, J. H. Curry, Wilkinsburg, assignces of one-eighth to W. A. Rose, Mochester, and M. D. McWhinner, Wilkinsburg, antomatic cut-off; Calvin E. Klipatrick, Tallman-ville, Pa., grading of road scraper; Peter E. Little, Dayton, O., disk harrow; Joseph L. Lowry, Pittsburg, steam pumping engine; Harry Northwood, Martin's Ferry, moid for or-namental glass manufacture: John D. Riggs, Dayton, O., belt dynamo meter; John Romse, Lima, O., attachment for churns: T. P. Taylor. Bridgeport, O., perforating machine: Benjamin P. Todd, Allegheny, assignor of one-alf to H. F. Ames, Pittsburg, marilae pin; Wesley Weber, Pittsburg, maparatus for drilling weils: Lacian E. Marcin, Fostoria, O., Inkstand; James W. Vaugin, Greeaville, vehicle gear: Georgo F. Wachtershuer, Wilkinsburg, sewing machine; Frank G. Waterhouse, Pittsburg, hydraulic pro-pulsion; Monigomery H. Watson, Dayton, O., envelope sealer; Oliver B. Shalaberger, Roches-ter, Fa. dynamo electric machine; William Snee, Pittsburg, electric railway signal appa-ratus; Isaac DeHaven, Allegheny, cooking stove. GROUP of American capitalists is in Lon don at present on a tour of investigation with a view to establishing in New York a great Theater of Varieties, like the Empire, with a restaurant in connection on the lines of the famous Holborn restaurant, which Mr. Hamp presides over so prosperously. Music while dining in public is not an institution as yet on the other side of the Atlantic, and the American diners at the Holborn are so pleased

with the harmonic innovation that they will adopt it if their scheme is carried out in New What He Thinks of the Two Gabernatoria York. They might acquire many valuable From the Philadelphis North American, J hints from the sumptuous grill room; and the banqueting hails upstairs, notably the Royal Venetian Chamber, would afford superb sug-Chris, Mages. gripsack in hand and bearing

no traces of his recent political wrestling match, was seen at the Stratford Hotel last Venetian Chamber, would afford superb sug-gestions cortain to meet with the approval of the wealthy pleasure seekers of the Empire City. "Delmonico's," in Broadway, is an excel-lent place at which to dine, but architecturally and decoratively it is not to be mentioned in the same day as the Holborn restaurant. If a replica of this favorite resort is combined with the Theater of Varieties, and the whole affair is well managed, it ought to be a brilliant suc-cess. The scheme damands a large capital, but the chances of profit are liberal and far-reach-ing, especially if it is finished before the great World's Fair is in progrees. evening, and though time, tide and trains wait for no man, and the doughty representative of Pittsburg Republicanism was anxious to be getting home, he found time to say a few words about the Scranton ticket. "The Democratic party," he said, "has made the strongest and most logical nomination in its power, an

is well managed, it ought to be a brinkal success. The scheme desmands a large capital, but the chances of profit are liberal and far-reaching, especially if it is finished before the great word's Fatr is in progress.
Another Yankee Wender.
MISS MABEL STEVENSON is the latest musical prodigy. She is from the States, only is, and has just made her debut at the Lyrre Club. The young lady has a marvelous power of imitating the song birds; to shut one's eyes and hear her is to magine the air full of feathered songsters. What adds charm to Miss Stevenson's performance is that she weaves her bird songs into the form of pretty reciting the song birds; to shut one's eyes in its turn will elect a United States Senator, will have great weight with our people and will tend the control their course." And having witness May have the fact that vish our people and will tend the control their course." And having witness May have have have a sub that he waves

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

CAMDEN'S SPOOK.

everal Persons Claim to Have Seen Old

Quaker's Specter.

says he discharged a revolver, but when the smoke cleared away the white object had dis-

PRODUCTS OF BUSY BRAINS.

of Three Slates.

Edward Armstrong, Allegheny, system

CHRIS MAGEE SPEAKS

Nominations.

Ohio and West Virginia inventors:

torney,

-A subscriber has presented the editor of the Dawson (Ga.) News with a beet weighing 0 pound

CAMDEN, July 3.—The phantom specter is known as the "Quaker Ghost," and several per-sons claim to have seen it within the past week -Israel Gregory, who died last week at Spruce Head, Me., lacked only a few months of being 107 years old. in the vicinity of the old Quaker meeting house

-A parrot, owned by a Kansas City baron Walnut street. Samuel Harris, a cabman, of No. 101 North ment and occasionally advises passersby to got their bair cut. ber, hangs in a cage in front of the establish-Second street, claims that he saw the ghost while out walking with a young woman. He alleges that the ghost followed him and his hard Harris

-The owners of a traveling show which, on, when the latter fainted. Harris included in its animals a number of bears, have been arrested at Trentschin, Hungary, on the charge of murdering a tramp and throwing his body to the bears, who deroured it.

appeared. George Sparks, of No. 217 Bensen street, claims to have seen the white apparition while driving home one night recently from Hadden-field. He says that his horse suddenly stopped, and when he got out of the carriage to invest--A sign displayed by a Boston firm reads: "This stors will be closed from Thurs-day, July 3, until Monday, July 7, to allow the boss and the boys to gambol on the creen and to dip their feet in the sait sea spray." field. He says that his horse suddenly stopped, and when he got out of the carriage to investi-gate he saw a white object in the middle of the highway, a few yards from the horse. He seized his whip and started roward the spector, when he was seized with that peculiar feeing that rendered him almost powerless to move. He then met a policeman, who told him that it was the old Quaker ghost, who was always prewling in that neighborhood.

-A diver who was working at the foundation of a railroad bridge near Bois City, Idahe, gave a signal to be hoisted quickly. When he got to the surface he held fast a 65nd salmon that he had caught by the gills

was the old Quaker glost, who was always prowling in that neighborhood. Gravedigger Siow says that he saw the ghost while he was sitting in the kitchen of his boune. He heard a woman screaming for help, and a colored woman soon came up to his place. She was greatly excited and called Stow's attention to a white object not far away. Stow looked in the direction indicated by the woman and saw the object, but he has been unable to ac-count for it. He says he does not beliave in chosts but what he saw was certainly a very -Lord Aberdeen created a great deal of excitement in London recently by driving up to the door of his club in a milk wagon. had been unable to obtain a carriage, rather than walk he had chartered that mo webicle.

-A bear story from Idaho is to the effect that a hunter chased a large black fellow for ghosts, but what he saw was certainly a very sevaral miles, when, becoming tired, it laid down close top rock to rest. He then crept up to the animal and plunged a big knife into a vital part.

-A South Carolina darkey recently List of Inventions by Clever Mechanics hitched his mule, with a bale of hay on his back, near a neighbor's bee-hive, which he knew was about to swarm. As he supposed, the swarm settled on the bale of hay, after which he led the mule home and hived the New patents (from O. D. Lewis, patent at-orney, No. 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg.) issued Tuesday, July, 1, 1890, to Pennylvania

-There is a negro at Perry by the name distributing cooling liquids for refrigerators; John D. Bowder and A. B. Thomas, Kane, Fa., ink stand: W. H. Chapin, Toledo, manufactory handles for cutlery; Albert T. Claypool, Toledo, of Alfred Swift who was struck by lightning on the 19th. The bolt struck him at the elbow on the right arm, ran up his arro, around his body, down both legs, tearing both of his shoes to pieces. The marks of the lightning are as plain as on a pine tree. rubber tire for wheels; Lone F. Dennison, Nerts, O., carpet stretcher: Byron J. Douds, Kent, O., permutation locks; Reuben Enstein, Meadville, plumb level; Alvin Z. Harris, Pitts-

-The fact that the waves in the North Sea differ in shape when caused by northeast wind under high pressure from those caused by a southwest wind with low barometer is con-sidered as a proof that the air in an anti-cy-clone is a descending current and the air in a cyclone an ascending current.

-A new shell has lately been invented by an Austrian for the purpose of scattering oll over the waves during a storm. It is a wooden cylinder, lined with shellac to keep the oil from penetrating the wood, and it carries in tion a calcium light, which illuminates water for a considerable distance.

-A statistical enthusiast has calculated that a pianist, in playing a certain presto, played 5,595 notes in four minutes. The striking of each notes in roll minutes. Ind sink-ing of each note involved two movements of the finger and one movement each of the elbow, wrist and arm. From this it is calculated that 72 voluntary movements were made per second. -Colonel Sir Edward Bradford, the newly appointed Chief Commissioner of the London police force, is one of the most celebrated

sportsmen of the English army. His fame as a hunter of big game extends throughout the length and breadth of India, and it was during one of his jungle expeditions that his left arm was bitten clean off by an infuriated tigress.

-London has a boy cartoonist. He is only 10 years old, but is said to do remarkable work. He lately made a sketch of Mr. Gladstone, and, sending it to him, by return mail received a letter in the "Grand Old Man's" own handwriting thanking the little artist and wishing him every success in his future oper-

-Patsy Mitchell, of Thompsonville, Mass., promised that he would never drink an-other drop of liquor "as long as he had a hair on his head." When his thirst became ungov-governable he sold his bushy head of hair to Bob Crumby, a barber, for a pint of gin, and when his hair was removed with a razor and the gin in his pos ion, he went off and got

-A Southern colored Farmers' Alliance indorses the nomination of Captain B. R. Till man for Governor of South Carolina in the following dubious resolutions: "In union there is strength. We are all children of Eve and one God, one heaven, one hell, and we must siay together in one of the places. With not vote together for Tillman?" Adam, why not act so in prin

-The youngest great-grandmother

ar Pomona, Cal. Her name is Francesca

Cordolla, and her age is but 50 years. She was

married when but 15 years old, and her eldest

daughter married when she was a little over 17

years old. Mrs. Cordolla was but 38 years old when she was a grandmother. Her eldest granddaughter was married in April, 1889, at the age of 15 years, and now a great-grand-

-W. H. Crabh Stata Agriculture Com-

issioner of California, has asked the World's

Fair directors for the privilege of having a

fountain of pure native wine at the fair. Mr.

Crabb wants to crect a perpendicular cone 50 feet high and keep it flowing throughout the period of the fair. He proposes to change the varieties every week. Mr. Crabb produces 1,000,000 gallons every year from his vineyard at Oakville, Napa Valley.

-An athletic Cuban negro, about 30

years of age, escaped the other night in Boston from a strong cell in police headquarters.

Reaching between the bars of us with a case off the face of a huge padlock with a case knife and the wire handle of a bucket, pushed knife and the wire handle of a bucket, pushed

dropped to the ground, climbed a fence or two and was off for parts unknown.

-A citizen of Belfast, Me., was awakened

back the bolt and opened the door. He through a corridor window to the top of a sh

ar 15 horr

one Circle was given in the Walton M. E.

Church last evening. MRS. JAMES B. HALLEY and baby have one to Scotland to remain four months. THE Linden Club will celebrate to day in fine

style.

Man's Devotion and Woman's Constanc Tested and Not Found Wanting.

MARTINSVILLE, IND., July 3 .- Major Willa Jordan, of Lawrenceburg, and Miss Maria ns. America Kepper, of Cincinnati, were married recently, canvass for the nomination has been conducted | the result of a betrothal entered into 80 years ago. When the war broke out Jordan enlisted and was frightfully wounded. His dependent mother looked to him for support and the marriage was postponed until her death. However, she is still alive. Twelve months ago Jordan was stricken with

FORTIFICATION OF WINE.

an invention by which his wine might be fort

posed to have been the great grandfather of George Washington, the first President of the United States. In this same Holy Trinity Church, in addition to other objects of interest; is a small tin box enclosing a glass case, which contains Gay Excursion Party That Will Leave the City Monday. the head of the Duke of Suffolk, father of Lady Jane Grey. He was beheaded in 1564, in The day express for New York next Monday the reign of Queen Mary, for having failed to rning, will carry from this city a "gay exerkeep his daughter on the throne after placing her there. The Duke of Suffolk was beheaded tion" party, bound for Europe, where six weeks will be spent in visiting Ireland, Wales, on Tower hill, on which stood at the time w monastery which was connected, by means of a subterranean passage, with the buildings for-merly known as the Convent of St. Clare or ingland, France, Belgium and Scotland. The party will be chaperoned by Superintenden party will be chaperoned by Superintendent George J. Luckey, and will corsist of Misses Katharine Hazlett, Virginia Hopkins, Ella McCutcheon, Lillie McCutcheon, Maggie Mc-Cutcheon, Ella Martin, Emma Neely, Jennie Hanlan, Dr. Josephine Alben, Cecelia Hahlaly, and Messrs M. J. McCracken, Reuben Rogers, Robert R. Dewar, W. S. Reader, J. E. Peterson, J. K. Peterson and R. J. Wilson. They will sail on the Devonia, of the Anchor line, Tuesday morning. linoress, the appellation of "Sorores Minores having been assumed by the nuns who occupied the abbey, built by the Countess of Lancaster.

line, Tuesday morning.

at Holy Trinity Church.

have lived in the parish. Hogarth is also re-puted to have at one time been an attendant Education, will leave the first of next month for Boston, where she will be the guest of Mis

Charlotte Ballou, the popular cooking school teacher, who recently closed her school and returned to her home to spend the vacation. A visit to New York and a stop over at Philadel bia will also be features of the Eastern trip. M BS SARAH BRAWLEY, widow of the late Hon. J. R. Brawley, of Meadville, who for the ast six weeks has been visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Frank Evans, of Oakland, and Mrs. Alex Patton, of Wilkinsburg, left for Chautauqua Lake, where she expects to remain the rest of the summer, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Bertha Evans. MR S. JOSEPH CRAIG, of Sewickley, will give

patriotic garden party to-day. About 75 nds will enjoy the delights of their nome and the fireworks, among them Miss Maud litchell, from the East. THE Misses Agnes and Mary McKean, sisters

of Postmaster James McKean, accompanied by Mr. Andy McKean, will leave for Cape May the 15th of the month, where they will remain

for the season. MISS PORTER has returned from a visit of several weeks to Cleveland, O., bringing Mrs. Fred Preston with her as guest of Mr. and Mrs. . C. Porter, of Park place, Sewickley. KENMAWR HOTEL will have an elaborate pyrotechnical display on the lawn and Ger

ert's Orchestra also this evening. MISS RETTA CARNEGIE will entertain a number of friends up at Cresson at her mother's cottage to-day. THE third entertainment of the Conversa-

WATTED THIRTY YEARS TO WED.

never ends; the vigilar public must be eternal.

ALLEGHENY IS COMING IN.

The feeling in favor of a consolidation of Pitisburg and Allegheny is spreading. A glance at the list of men who for various good reasons wish for the union will con vince any one that there is solidity and force about the movement. It is not a movement, either, but a spontaneous expression of a very natural feeling. Just as Allegheny is about to change the form of her government is a good time for her citizens to consider the advisability of getting into the city to which they really belong. New arguments for the union are being ofsered all the time. The abiding argument against it comes from short-sighted politicians. But Allegheny is moving toward Pittsburg, Rivers and politicians cannot stop her.

AUSTRALIA'S RABBITS.

The rabbits are still on top in Australia attribute this great increase to the operation They are steadily eating more intelligent of the Brooks law. Their arguments may coloaists out of house and home in spite of be read in another column of this paper. all the government proclamations, the traps and wholesale slaughterings with which free construction put upon a part of the man has tried to fight them. Mr. G. W. Brooks law permitting wholesalers to bottle, Griffin, the American Consul at Sydney, and practically to sell, at retail, has led to a furnishes authentic facts and figures to show greater consumption of beer outside the how great a plague the rabbits are. Insaloons. That drinking beer at home is or numerable methods of extermination have is not worse than drinking it in a saloon is been introduced, but nothing has yet been discovered that can be relied upon to really The fact is, we take it, that the Brooks law accomplish the desired end, Among is not a perfect success as a temperance the most successful methods is that of poisoning the rabbits with phosphorized grain, strychnine and arsenic. The phosthe increase in beer drinking here is probaphorized grain has been particularly useful. bly not much in excess of the growth of the But it has been found that poison, in the population. long run, is undesirable because of the danger to horses, cattle, sheep and dogs, and even to human beings. Great quantities of ferrets and stoats have been imported, but they have mitigated the evil, not crushed it. Fencing in land has been found helpful to a certain degree, but the cost of the wire netting, of a peculiar height, mesh and gauge, has proven too heavy-something like \$399 a mile. The governments of the various colonies naturally offer every inducement to men of inventivejgenius to stem the awful tide of reproduction among the rabbits.

The Government of New South Wales gave wide publicity for several years to a proclamation offering to pay the sum of £25,000 to anyone who would propound a scheme for the destruction of rabbits. The commission appointed to report on the various plans suggested completed their investigations in December, 1889, and stated that they had examined about 1,500 schemes, but not one of them complied with the terms of the proclamation.

The most important scheme investigated by the commission was that proposed by M. Pasteur, whose idea was to destroy the rabbits by inoculating a number of them with the microbes of chicken cholera. An experimental station was established on Rodd Island, an isolated spot in Sydney harber, but it was demonstrated that M. Pasteur's plan had as many disadvantages as advantages, and another fruitless effort had to be recorded. What the afflicted colonies will do remains to be seen. In the meantime the settlers find a slight compensation for their troubles in supplying the English market with mountains of material for that most delicious of dishes, rabbit pie. The skins also have become a good article of commerce.

ENCOURAGING THE POLICE.

The police force of Pittsburg has been greatly improved of late, and Chief Brown is determined to make it better still. Any measure aiming to increase the efficiency of the city's guardians should be applauded.

TO-DAY is the Glorious Fourth of July husbands did. The Jamestown Alert save: can't rain. "As a rule the result of the female vote does not seem to have changed conditions. A SMALL sack of pounded onions tied about The ballot was not disinfected nor elevated our neck will assist you materially in getting to eep. But if you would prefer to be hung, that, course, is your business. --Oil City Blitzard. to any considerable extent, and the women themselves are no better off." THIS is the season of year that city folks visit Perhaps the Wyoming women, like their sisters in Dakota, are none the worse for beheir country relatives. ing allowed to vote, because they stay away LITTLE JOHNNY DAVENPORT, of New York, from the polls. This is only a conjecture, t is said, is the author of the lodge bill. If passed he will have a lucrative position until death over of course.

BREWERS ARE BUSY.

GLASS manufacturers announce that the There has been a great increase in the price of mirrors will be greatly advanced, which causes the Boston Herald to remark that it is a consumption of beer in this region during the past twelve months. The United States great blow to vanity. evenue returns show that over one hundred RICHARD CROKER is going back to Germany

and twenty thousand more barrels of beer to resume his baths. A cold, unfeeling people wonder why Tammany Hall doesn't follow suit. brewed in this district were consumed from June,1889 to June,1890 than in the preceed-IF those 4,000,000 hunches of firecrackers had

ing year. Six hundred thousand barrels of not arrived this week to-day's celebrat beer paid duty in the twelve months ending have been a dismal failure. Once more the China June 1 last. Some people, including several nan has come to our rescue brewers and saloon keepers, are inclined to THE Fat Woman's Club in New York City

has proved a failure. At a meeting a few days ago the weather was so hot that they were unable to gossip about their melekhors and the club im-ediately disbanded. This hot weather is doing The pith of their contention is that the a heap of good.

WITH THE SCHOOL TEACHERS. The Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the State

Teachers' Association. REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

MAUCH CHUNK, July 3 .- The thirty-sixth a question for each individual to decide. annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State l'eachers' Association will be held here on the Sth, 9th and 10th of July. Prof. Brecht, of measure. But the Brooks law, is the best Lancaster county, is one of the committee having the arrangements in charge. The Associa-tion will be welcomed by Prof. Hyde, of Lelicense law that Pennsylvania has had, and high University, and Mr. Barber, a member of the School Board. Dr. Edward Brooks, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mathilde Coffin, of Millersville, will participate in the discussion of

Ex-GOVERNOE PATTISON will celebrate Independence Day with sympathetic joy.

ing the promise of an excellent future

instance in point.

for to-day's celebration.

and House conferees.

of the Republic.

etters of acceptance.

him, fell a prey to despondency, was another

ACCORDING to the latest information,

there should be 43 stars in the banner which we

THE silver bill is likely to go to pieces

under the strain of a steady pull from Senate

from discussion of Pennsylvania politics, and

with reference only to the glory of the founder

THERE is but one city in the "Original Package" State-Iowa-with more than 40,000 inhabitants; that of Des Moines. The lowans have taken to the country since prohibition has been strictly enforced in the cities.

befor

Shut Down for Two Weeks ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL

THAT extreme heat has a tendency to de-STRUBENVILLE, O., July 5 .- The crucible rangement of both the physical and mental works here have shut down for two weeks to allow the men to fish with the glassworkers constitutions has often been argued from the number of suicides which the hot summer The works have not been idle one day this year and the men need a rest, and that is the only reason for the shut down. The company will no doubt embrace the opportunity to make nonths witness. The sad event in this city vesterday in which a young man highly re spected, of unimpeachable integrity, and hav-

PLATFORM discussion of public issues by the rivals for Governor will be one of the attractions of the campaign this fall.

take it up agaia.

salute to-day. But so many new States have Let Him Fish Then! entered, so many are on the threshold of the From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Union that the most careful patriot may be Cleveland cannot watch his cork and write pardoned perplexity about the exact number of letters at the same time. When a fellow is ex-States. Wyoming was unable to get in in time pecting a bite every minute, there is no time to think of the Presidency two or three years

Those 31 entombed miners at Dunbar appear BOTH Delamater and Pattison have to be beyond resurrection. All honor to those earned their holiday to-day if hard work in hot weather can do it. They should have twentywho have struggled so valiantly to rescue them. just the same. They deserved to succeed. four hours in which they can celebrate fre

THE next period of interest in the Pennsylvania canvass will come with the candidates were finally driven out.

CIGARETTE manufacturers paid out General Marston.

\$500,000 last year for pictures, and now all have combined to do away with them. If the manufacturers had resolved to do away with the cig-arettes instead of the chromos, asylums for the the State, but the auspices under which his will lose him a good deal of Democratic support. Pattison's strength in the Gubernatorial s the strength of Mugwumpery and free trade in Pennsylvania; and they are also s weakness.

Thinks Wallace Won't Help Him. From the Erie Dispatch, Rep.]

his beddide and remained his constant nurse. Realizing that he was a dying man, Jordan in-sisted that their marriage bo no longer delayed and the wedding followed. Jordan recently received \$3,000 arrearages of pension and an al-lowance of \$72 per month. The Scranton Convention nominated Rober E. Pattison for Governor, as was foreshadowed for some weeks past, His principal qualifica tion is his supposed ability to cut down the Republican majority of the State. The success of Pattison now would mean the permanent re tirement of Wallace from Pennsylvania pol Machine Which the Government Won' tics. He is not yet ready to be shelved and will take good care that such a catastrophe does Allow, as It Depletes Her Revenues. TOLEDO, O., July 3 - An important case was not happen to himself through the election of ecided by Judge Bix, in the United States ex-Governor Pattison. District Court, yesterday. Andrew Wehrle, the Middle Bass wine grower, has been using

Nomianted by Force of Circumstances.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Dem.] Although there was a determined but hono able struggle to nominate ex-Senator Wallace, only one ballot was required. It may be said

that Pattison was nominated by the force of popular opinion, the openly expressed prefer-ence of thousands of Republicans having its effect. There was no pretense that Wallace was not every way competent and worthy of the honor, but the prestige of previous victory against heavy odds was with Pattison. The same sentiment of confidence dictated the

choice of Hon. Chauncey F. Black for candi-date for Lieutenant Governor and so the Democrats of the Keystone State enter upon the campaign of 1890 under the same leader who jointly overcame a Republican plurality

Lieutenant Governor in 1882 by 40,000. Conditions are favorable for a repetition of that triumph this year. Democratic Success Distinctly Possible,

From the New York Times, Dem.]

The nomination of Pattison and Black make distinctly possible a Democratic success in lersville, will participate in the discussion of the old and new in education. Wednesday's session will be occupied with memorial ad-dresses on the life and services of the lato Dr. Higbee, by ox-Governor Hoyt and members of the Association. Thursday, Prof. Waller, State Superintendent of Public Instruction will deliver a lecture, and in the evening a social reception will be given by the citizens. Pennsylvania this year, notwithstanding the great preponderance of the Republican vote in times past. There is not likely to be any inde pendent Republican movement like that which carried 43,743 votes from Beaver to Stewart in 1882 and led to the election of Pattison by a plurality of more than 40,000. But by a judi-cious course upon the high plane indicated by the caudidate in his speech before the conven tion the independent vote may be directly won

Nellie Writing a Book. Nellie Bly is resting quietly in New York after having finished a book entitled, "Nelly

Bly's Book, or 72 Days Around the World, She has no intention of lecturing again, her first ex perience in that line having been amply sufficient for her. She has severed her oor

with newspaper work for the present, but may

away. All Honor to the Rescners. From the Boston Herald.]

A Store as a Beehive. BANGOR, ME., July &-The clothing store of Frank D. Pullen & Co. was invaded by a swarm

of bees yesterday, which cleared the store of proprietors and clerks and occupied it to the exclusion of all others until night, when they

DEATHS OF A DAY.

FXETER, N. H., July 3.-General Gilman Mars ton, ex-United States Senator, died at 9:18 th is

IT is pleasant to know that Mr. Edison's phoograph now reproduces the voice of Lord Cennyson, even as it is heard when he is reparalysis, and thereupon Miss Kepner went to his bedside and remained his constant nurse.

citing the "Charge of the Light Brigade" and he first verse of the "Bugle Song" in "The Princess," and that the Laureate him If is deighted at the perfection with which his voice s thus mechanically rendered.

De Lussan's Real Cute. MDLLE, DE LUSSAN, Mr. Harris' American nrima donna, is happy in the possession of linguistic ability. She sings a part readily in French, Italian or English. Something of this is due to the circumstances of her birth, her parents being French, and her native city New York, the most cosmopolitan metropolis in the

... English or American Girls.

vorld.

fied without placing therein 10 per cent of alco "ONTRASTING English and American girls W. hol. Wehrle, by his ingenious device, pocketed W. Story thus writes from Rome: "Take an about \$50,000 per year. The Collector of In-ternal Revenue at Cleveland entered informa-English girl, and put her beside an American girl whose ancestry is pure English, and there tion against Wehrle, claiming the full tax levied on distilled spirits and forfeiture of the is a remarkable difference between them in form, nature, and color. The American, as a machine. The case was heard before Judges Jackson and Rix at Cleveland some months since, and yesterday's decision sustains the Govern-ment, judgment for amount of tax and for-faiture being randared rule, is slenderer, fairer, and slighter-limbed, thinner-featured, and more vivacious and ex ited in manners. The English girl is fuller rosier in color, heavier in build, and calmer The voice of the American is thin and high that of the English girl is rich and low. But

where you will find the greater physical differ

ence is in the feet and hands. The American's

foot is small, thin, high-arched, and tendonous

in the ankle. There is the same difference in

the hands. Take a cast from an English and

American foot, and anyone can distinguish

American foot, and anyone can distinguish them with haif an eye; all the attachments, as they are called are longer and more tendonous in the American than in the English. There is something charming in the one as of a rose, and in the other of a lily. Where the English have the advantage over the American is in their voices and intonations. An English-woman's voice is a pleasure to hear—so sweet and low and pleasant in its modulations—while the Americans whine with a high-pitched voice. The latter sing better than the English, be-cause the English never can fully utter their voice and throw it out. Certainly the Ameri-can girls are sometimes beautiful, and they generally have a refinement of look and fea-ture. If not of manner. In their ways, too, there is a certain willfulness and independence which, when it does not go too far (as it fre-quently does), is attractive."

The Elixir Reviving Frenchmen.

THE statement comes on very respectably

authority that the Linkir view com-pounded by the American. Dr. Brown Sequard, has been investigated by the Parislan physi-clans and declared worthy of trial. Three old men, in the last stages of exhaustion, have been inoculated, and have had restored to them some of the vigor of youth.

Villard's Legacy. MR. HENRY VILLARD, who was recently

ing his autobiography for the use of his chil-dren. He was born in Germany, and the story

of his early days is written in German, while, baying been educated in France, his school-days are described in France, his school-days are described in French, and his basiness and social life in America will be recorded in English.

A UNIQUE PRODUCTION.

An Industrial Chart Prepared by Highland

School Papils.

Step eight, of the Highland School, comes h

ahead with an industrial chart, to be exhibited

at the Exposition next fail. Wool is the sub-

ject upon which the chart; is based, and it ap-

pears first upon the back of the sheep-a tiny little boy affair, with a blue ribbon and a bell

around his neck. From there, by illustration, it is raced to the creck, where the shoep are dipped and cipped, then through the various processes which result in wocien cloths, sam-ples of which are attached to the chart with pieces of sheepskin and a cunning little spin-ning wheel.

ning wheel. It is a unique production, and the essays by the intic ones regarding the subject, which are also attached to the chart, are interesting bits

Celebrated His 105th Birthday.

LAPORTE, IND., July &-Henry Edick, of

St. Joseph. Mich., celebrated his 105th birth

day yesterday. He was a drummer boy in the

war of 1812, going to the front with his father

war of 1812, going: to the front with his father. He was born in Deerfleid, O., June 28, 1785, and moved to St. Joseph on the ninety-unth auni-versary of his birthday. Mr. Edick has scarcely a gray hair among his plentiful locks, and is re-markably preserved.

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authority that the Elixir Vites com-

quently does), is attractive

WILLIAM L. SCOTT PLEASED.

He Says the Pattison Ticket Will Wis i Pennsylvania Without Doubt. From the New York Sun.]

of 37,000 in 1880 and were elected Governor and The Hon, William L. Scott, of Erie, one of the shrewdest politicians Pennsylvania ever produced, was very well pleased with the reults of the convention when found at the

eiture being rendered.

Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. "Pattison and Black," he said. "The ticket cannot be beaten. It will sweep the State. It a the strongest ticket which could possibly ave been named, and I am glad the Democrats is the strongest ticket which could possibly have been named, and I am glad the Democrats of Pennslvania were awake to the great ad-vantages given them by the occasion. It is the strongest kind of a ticket on a good sound plat-form and will win. No doubt of it, it will win, str

BESIEGED BY A SNAKE.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Persistent Efforts of a Large Reptile to Enter a House.

COLUMBUS, IND., July 3 .- Mrs. Ed Price to the support of the Democratic ticket. More was sitting on her portico and saw a large blacksnake coming toward her. She ran into than that, many Republicans who were not ready to "bolt" eight years ago may be willing the house and closed the door, when the reptile now to cast their votes directly for Pattison, whose record in the office of Governor and sprang at the door, thrashing the air with its ail and making a hissing noise. Mrs. Price whose personal character highly recommended him to all fair-minded men. Quay's dictation looked out at the window, when it sprang at her, but fell down and disappeared under the in 1890 has been much more arrogant and About an hour later the reptile made its ap-

offensive than was Cameron's in 1882. Bis Name a Symbol of Good Luck.

pearance at the back kitchen door and crawled up the step and entered the house, when the hired girl gathered up the poker and dispatched his snakeship, which measured 4 fect 10% From the New York Herald, Ind. 1 The Democrats in Pennsylvania have an swered the nomination of Mr. Delamater as the inches in length. Republican candidate by the renomination of Governor Pattison. They supersede older and better soldiers, which is not wise in any organ-

On the Side of Pure Governm

An Excellent Platform

From the New York World, Dem.]

adopted was excellent.

From the New York World. Dem.]

THE man who expects to die like a beast will ization, political or military. Pattison may be ve like a beast. To hate is the most terrible misfortune that called a kind of horseshoe candidate, his name a symbol of good luck. Having once beaten can befall a soul. the Republicans in their banner State he may Love never has to be watched to see that :

do so again. As Governor Mr. Pattison was toes a full day's work. fair to middling. The campaign in Pennsyl-THE religion that only breaks out in spots i vania does not mean the election of Pattison not a good kind to have. but the defeat of Delamater.

Nor to go to church to worship God means to go away disappointed. Is you don't want to get your fingers burned,

never shake hands with the devil. The Democrats of Pennsylvania have riser THE man who does not work with his heart to their opportunity. The nomination of Ex Governor Pattison was the best that could be will not accomplish much with his hands. When we got to heaven we will find that made. On all questions of political reform

we have all had something to do in building it. Governor Pattison is on the side that makes A man's true name before God is what he is for pure government. He stands on a platform worthy of his record. He is a Demon reality; not what the newspapers say about crat and the Republican party's majority i him.

Every Christian is called to be a preacher of enormous, but if corruption has not entered into the bone and sinew of Pennsylvania Quay some kind, but only a few are sent into the will be branded and Pattison will be elected. The good of the land means the best that

God can give. This is what His children are to have. One of the greatest mistakes that any Chris-

There was no special occasion for the Penntian can make is to think that God don't want sylvania Democrats to adopt a platform. The ans had already furnished them all his services. You can never go back to where you were they needed in that way by nominating Dela-mater at Quay's command. But the one they this morning. The wheels of time only turn one way.-Ram's Horn

will tend to control their coarse." And having thus gently intimated that he had an idea that Delamater would manage to pull through the Smoky City statesman went on his westward birds-witness Mrs. Shaw in her clever whist-ling, and Adelaids Detchon, who "takes off" larks and mocking birds in fise style. The Phonograph Pleases Tennys

A MONUMENT TO COOPER. Steps Taken to Erect a Suitable Memorial

to the Novelist. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 3-Otsego Hall the home of James Fenimore Cooper elist, at Cooperstown, was destroyed by fire in 1853, two years after his death. The family

built another building on a new site. In th course of time a new street was laid out by the village authorities, which included within its bounds the spot where the old hall once stood. There is no suitable monument to Cooper in the town which he made famous. A movement is on foot to crect one by public subscription

Meantime, and as a temporary memorial, the Trustees of the village have caused a huge houlder to be planted on the site of the hall on Fair street, and have surrounded it by an iron it street, and have surrounded it by an itom nee and have had cut upon a polished face of e stone an inscription which reads as fol-

"On this site stood Otsego Hall, the home of James Fenimore Cooper, where he lived from 1884 to the day of his death, September, 1851. Built in 1798 by Judge William Cooper; de-stroyed by fire October, 1853,"

W. C. WHITNEY RETURNS

about 4 o'clock the other morning by a strange And Denies That He Had Any Idea of Be noise and, going to the window, saw about thirty robins fighting a crow, which was trying to get coming Tammany's Leader. Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whit

rooms ngning a crow, which was trying to get at a robin's nest, in a nearby tree, containing some young birds. The robins finally drove off the crow. The man went down to the tree and found one young robin on the ground dead, while two others were safe in the nest. The crow was on a piratical expedition, and but for the valiant fight of the robins would have un-doubtedly killed all the young. ney returned from Europe on the White Star steamer Majestic. He was as brown as a berry, and had the appearance of a man who had had a thoroughly good time. On being asked if he was to take the leader-

ship of Tammany Hall he said: "There is -A hotel in Rome, anxious to secure Engnothing in it. You know it has always been

the nov

my policy since my return from Washington lish patronage, has set forth its advantages in is patronige, has set form its advantages in the following advertisement, which is placarded about Paris: "The Hotel de —, the very most favorite resort by English and American travelers, as during the winter presents all not to affiliate myself with any of the local organizations, and I don't see anything at present gamzations, and I don't see anything as present to indicate any reason wny I should pursue a different course henceforth. Beside, I don't see that Tammany Hall is in want of a leader. It seems to me that Mr. Croker is doing very well where he is. He is a strong, level-headed mean and a camping favorite with his followers. inds of comforts for what concerns the genkinds of comforts for what concerns the gen-eral heating, during the summer is just fit to afford the freshest and most the wholesome temperature on account of its special position, breadth and ventilation. The largest and most monumental table d'hote there is to be found." man, and a genuine favorite with his followers, as well as with people outside of the organiza-tion. I haven't read his testimony before the Fassett Committee, and I therefore cannot judge whether or not the situation of affairs has materially changed as far as the investiga

tion is concerned or not."

FAME, WEALTH, LIFE, DEATH.

What is fame?

Be remembered through the years

If but only in the air May be heard some eager mention of their name

What is wealth?

ugh they hear it not themselves, 'tis much th

"Tis the sun-gleam on the mounta

Spreading brightly ere it fles: 'Tis the bubble on the fountain, Rising lightly ere it dies:

Or, if here and there a her

Yet to him the gain is zero;

'Tis a rainbow still receding As the panting fool pursue

Or a toy that youth unheeding.

Seeks the readier way to lose

He but holds in trust his treasure

For the welfare of the race.

But the wise man keeps due measure, Neither out of breath nor base;

Yet what erimes some men will dare

But to gain their slender share In some profit, though with loss of name or health

What is life?

'Tis the hour when love may burgeon

nding brief but golden moments all in strife

What is death?

Human eyes may never roam: Yet the hope still springs immortal That it leads the wanderer home.

Oh, the bilas that lies before us When the secret shall be known.

And the vast angelic chorus Sounds that hymn before the thro

What is fame, or wealth, or life? Past are praises, fortune, strife;

ous portal

Or when lusts their victims urge on

In some plunder, spent on vices or by stealth.

'fis the earthly hour of trial

When the prize of a

For a life that's but begun:

May be quickly lost or won:

To the everlasting flower:

To dety immortal power. Yet how lightly men ignore

Past its dark and myster

love, that If

When the good and fai

All the future holds in store

suicidal madness grasp the knife.

AMONG THE HUMORISTS.

She (looking over the programme)-I see bits is a Wagner night. How do you like Wagner? He-I don't know much about his music, but I don't like his parlor cars as well as I do Fullaan's. - Chicago Tribune.

Collector (to Skimgullet)-I wish you would settle this account, sir; I can't come after the money every day.

Skimguilet-Well, it would suit me better, too, f you came at night; I'm never here thun .-

Mr. Wanamaker-A meteor fell on a farm in Kansas, and the farmer sold it for enough to

pay off a mortgage. Mr. Harrison-You don't say! We'll have to put a heavy duty on meteors. - Puck.

"And so your brother has given up rum selling, Michael. I am glad of it. You know I never could regard it as a strictly honest busi-

"Well, sor, I don't think he has bettered his

condition much." "What do you mean?" "He's a dealer in autique furniture now."-

"Henry!" cried Mrs. Von Toodles, grasping her somnolent husband by the arm, "menty-There are burglars in the house, Get right up, and go down!"

"Utter nonsense, my dear," returned Henry. "You wouldn't have a man of my social position associating with burgiars, would you? You astonish me!"-Puck. Miss Eugenne-Where did you say you

Count-Right on the bluff, Miss Eugenne, on the bluff. "- 2he Arena.

Rosebelt (about to pop)-Do you ever

ponder on futurity, Mrs. Gorham? The Widow Gorham-1 haven't thought much about it yet. The Suburban took every cent I could rake and scrape, and my horse was dis-

TO THE GIRLS OF THE PERIOD.

To charm you, Art seemed once effectual;-

sided in Newport, Count?

Then your taste grew intellectual: You were witty, wise or quizzleal

Now your craze is culture physical.

Or gymnastical and fistical;-Through all change, depend upon it, Your first study is your bonnet?-Pue

But though you should turn Buddhistical,

tanced. -Judge.

