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KEEPING COOL.

All questions are paling before the vital one: How to keep cool? There is nothing humorous about heat like that of yesterday. The hundred degree mark is too close a neighbor to the mercury for human health or comfort. There has been a steady rise in the temperature since the brief cool spell which rounded off last week so pleasantly. Unhappily to-day promises to be as hot or hotter. There is a large supply of answers to the question which we have referred to. Our readers can take their choice in the columns of suggestions which our pages contain today. They can wear flannel shirts and eschew cucumbers, or array themselves in hnen and devour watermelon, as the spirit moves them. THE DISPATCH wishes it could guarantee to keep everybody cool. But it is a matter which Congress even is powerless to handle, and a mass meeting in protest would only result in perspiration. Perhaps the best advice is: Keep calm and do not labor too hard to keep cool !

A PHASE OF CHEAP LABOR. 1.11 A striking phase of the labor question, to which very little attention is generally paid, is set forth by the report of the Massachusetts Commissioner of Labor. That doen-

operations have been paralyzed by the the revival of the old abuses, far worse than strikes of unpaid soldiers-generally of the mercenary class-just as the police work of any existing at present. London was suspended this week. It took many generations to learn that the founda-THE recent finding of 246 indictments for liquor selling in violation of the local prohibi-tory law of Anniston, Ala., which, by the last tion of all military strength was the preser-

and reform

are after.

make vendettas very costly.

vation of the fealty and discipline of the private soldiers, and the punishment of officers whose incapacity or tyranny drove them to mutiny. The London policemen deserve credit for

their prompt recognition of the fact that their course was leading toward lawlessness. But the Government will not be equally enlightened unless it shows on its part an equal perception that the arbitrary policy sets an example to some Northern cities? which alienated the loyalty of the policemen is also destructive of the basis of disci-

pline. THE FUNEREAL PREROGATIVE.

It is rather surprising to observe from the proceedings of Select Council that a majority of that body takes position against any attempts to lesson the obstruction of the routes of rapid transit, caused by funeral processions. It is hardly possible to believe that the able members of that body should DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m ths, 230 virtually vote that undertakers shall not be asked to turn their vehicles out of the track to let a cable car pass them, merely out 1.25

> companies. It is therefore to be concluded that they had a reason for their action; and it becomes necessary to inquire for the reason as a curiosity of human ratiocination. The opinion of Select Council appears to

be that due respect cannot be paid to the dead, unless the entire street along which a given funeral passes shall adopt the funeral pace. The scriptural authority for weeping with those that mourn, has evidently impressed the municipal fathers to the extent of sanctioning a compulsory addition of the passengers on the cars to the funeral cortege; and, so far from accepting Mr. Robertson's modern and possibly agnostic idea of National compacts have made them the owners

decreasing tunercal show and expense, the vote of the Select Councilmen is to the effect that the cable cars must join the procession, even although the frame opioned produced in the passengers thereby will be the reverse of reverential.

That no other construction of the municipat attitude is discernable may be seen from the facts of the case. Three cable lines lead in July. out of this city and one electric line passes through Allegheny, all of which are more or less frequently used by funeral processions. Of these routes every one is paralleled by streets along which funeral processions can pass if they choose without interference from the transit lines, and over most of their lines there is ample room either for carriages to turn out on the outside of the tracks or into the track opposite to that on which the car wishes to pass them. With these facilities by which funeral processions lost a game yesterday in Philadelphia. can keep out of the way of cable and electric cars, the vote that they shall not be required

THE fact that the United States military to do so must be based on the conviction and naval establishment, including its pensions, that it will be useful as a penitential measnow costs more than the military and naval ure to force the passengers on those lines establishments of either Russia, Germany, into an involuntary participation with all France or England, with their pensions, while the funerals they may come across, and to we have neither army nor navy worth mentioning in comparison with them, permits the con-clusion that neither of them has a pension syspermit the dignified funeral director to hold all perniciously rapid cable cars in his train tem worth mentioning in comparison with ours while he proceeds at a leisurely pace from Eleventh to Filteenth streets.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. It also appears that the proposal for cutting down the pomp at funerals is not popu-WILL CARLETON will spend a part of his

would be ballot reform to open the gates to THE TOPICAL TALKER. New Premlum for Plug Tobacco-Over Bouquet-A Wonderful Sunset-Acto

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

Managers.

THE

THE sharp competition among the manufac turers of chewing tobacco is inducing them to adopt the oddest devices to procure trade sus, had but 942 inhabitants, is regarded by A very curious premium plug was shown to me the New York Sun as indicating "either that yesterday. The plug of chewing tobacco was rolled into the shape of a rather thick penprohibition is a dead failure in Anniston, or that the town has grown amazingly during the holder-about the size of the cork ones-and at last ten years." The latter is undoubtedly the holder-about the size of the cork ones- and at one end a lead pencil protruded from the plug. The double purpose of the plug fits it peculiarly for all men who use pencils and like a chew of tobacco. The economy of time and energy which case, as is shown both by the fame of Anniston and the fact that one liquor saloon to less than four inhabitants would be an almost impossi ble proportion. But does not the return of 246 t would secure to some industrious scribes and indictments show that the prohibitory law in chewers should make the pencil-plug popular. that town is going for offenders in a way that But it is not on sale in Pittsburg. The sample shown to me came from New England.

THE information that Miss Elaine Good OVER A BOUQUET. ale, who won early fame as a rather remarkable "Fair as you are, dear," he said "Fresh as you," replied the maid. child poet, is devoting her maturer years to th

education of the Indians, living with them in a As so often happens in the midst of very hot primitive way, is a striking instance of the de weather a series of wonderful sunsets is being vouchsafed to us. Last night came down votion of high qualities to unselfish work. after an overture of superb color. Half an MICHIGAN will not lack for pleuty of hour before sunset a mass of slate-gray clouds tickets this year. The Patrons of Industry, the rose slowly up from the west. Behind this cur-Farmers' Alliance, the Union Labor party and tain the sun sank out of sight, and the day the Prohibitionists will all hold separate conlight seemed to be waning fast. The average ventions for the nomination of State officers man said prophetically that a storm might be this month. This creates a prospect that there expected in ten minutes. As usual the average man was wrong. No storm came, but in ten will be such a splitting up of dissentient votes that the old parties will be able to retain their inutes there came on a sudden a blaze of relative strength. The best way to units the in-dependent element is, as has been done in this ruddy light from the Western horizon. The sun had found a weak spot in the barrier of cloud, an open window through which to pour State, for one of the parties to nominate a candidate who personally represents independence a parting volley of dazzling beams at the

scorched earth. It was a change in ten seconds from twilight ITALIAN vendettas do not flourish luxuto broad day; the shadows were black again, a riantly when transplanted to American soil, roof or two glowed golden, and a woodpecker The Neapolitans and Calabrians mixed up in sitting alone on the limb of a lifeless tree was the Stoops Ferry murder have learnt that the law's arm is long enough and strong enough to transformed into a bird of paradise, while the magical flood of sunbeams slanted from the West. As for the sky itself it was on fire in a moment. The edges of the lowest clouds

caught fire first, and then across the gray THERE is no more reason for moving the floated sparks and wreaths of flame. From Ute Indians from their lands in Colorado than fire the color fell to softer tones; pale salmon there is for dispossessing the white settlers and primrose and a sulphurous gray. By this time miners of their property in the same State. the sun had fallen behind the palisade of wooded hills; a lone line of emerald sky of their land, and if there is any such thing as merged with the golden rear-guard of the day. good faith and honor in dealings with other and the gray clouds bit by bit grew black. For races, they will be left to enjoy the peaceful culan hour after this the Western sky wore the tivation of the property which the prospectors tawny colors of its lord, and the promise of rain melted away beneath the cold supercilious

stare of a waning moon. WEATHER PROPHET DEVOE has go

himself aroused to the course of meteorological events, and stakes his reputation as prophet on articles from the pens of leading theatrical the declaration that there will be hot weather people on the actor-manager system in reply to an attack on the same in a recent number of the Fortnightly. Beerbohm Tree, Bram Stoker, Henry Irving and Charles Wyndham haveall THE interesting discovery has been made

by the enterprising Philadelphia Inquirer, of a Democrat who is opposed to Pattison. The deexpressed their views in print. Mr. Irving says on this subject: "I make no cription given by the Inquirer of its discovery attempt to argue the question as to the right reveals the fact that the opponent to Pattison is and proper people to become managers of thea-Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Canal; and ters. That is a matter which the public will as that canal was long ago gobbled by the Penndecide for themselves. I speak from an experisylvania Railroad, the opposition of this Demo-orat shows that he knows what he is there for. ence of over 30 years, and of this country only; and I can say, without hesitation, that the managements which have benefited and advanced our calling, and added vastly to the intellectual Is it possible that the Players' nine from recreation of the people, have been those of this city cannot digest a little praise? They

actors." Charles Wyndham, more cynical, re gards the indictment against the actor-manager as "the merest windbag," and "doubts the in genuousness of the pretended zeal for the drama from which it is alleged to issue."

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

session and the largest crowd ever known in IDANO is not to be sneezed at. She produces the history of the association was present. as much silver and as many United States Sen-The officers for the coming year of the Na ators as any State in the Union. tional Educational Council were then elected, as

NEWSPAPERS seem to think that the Force follows- President, Peabody: Vice President hill will be talked to death in the Senate. That tainly would be a long, lingering death for this season of the year.

THIS hot spell has its advantages. It keeps

TOO MANY IN PRISON. Ladies to be Herenfter Allowed to Join ALLEGHENY COUNTY PENAL INSTITU-TIONS INSPECTED. Ladies have gained another point and

President Griffith, of the Maryland Prison tered again doors that have heretofore been closed to them. This time it is the Keystone ers' Ald Association Gives an Account of Bicycle Club that has broadened its member Visits to the Workhouse, Riverside and ship rules sufficiently to admit the fair sex, the Jail-Praise and Criticism Offered. many of whom are contemplating joining that

1890.

S. GRIFFITH, of Baltimore, President of nent lasted about six years. It was the intenvery popular club. The decision regarding very popular club. The decision regarding the ladies was reached last evening and it was also decided to make a trip to Niagara in August to attend the annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen. The club will extend invitations to members of Brownsville, Morgantown and all clubs of the league to join them on this occasion. The route, as decided upon, is as follows: Pittsburg to New Castle, to Conneaut Lake, Girard, Pa, to Chautauqua, to Buffalo and thence to Ni-azara. They expect to make the entire run in seven days. It is likely some 50 or 60 members will attend the league meeting. the Maryland Prisoners' Aid Association. tion to bury the remains at Mt. Olivet Cemetery on Sunday, but the directors has returned from Pittsburg, where he at-Cemetery on Sunday, but the directors objected because of the crowd. The interment, therefore, took place Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The remains were in a handsome casket with oxidized handles, and contained a plate with the name, birth and death of deceased in Chinese. The usual cer-mony was observed—that of sprinkling coins and cards on the casket early in the day. Hong hing wore his feit hat. On the lid of the cask-et was a plilow of rest, the gift of Charlie, Ing and Bongo. The Masons held a service at the undertakers' establishment, which was con-ducted by Grand Master Gung Hoa, assisted by Charlie Chung as Master of Ceremonies. About 40 members were present, and all wore stream-ers of red, white and blue. The hacks and hearse were also decorated with Chinese posters. ended the sixth International Sunday School Convention, which was one of the largest and nost interesting assemblies ever held by that body. While there he availed himself of the opportunity of visiting some of the penal institutions, namely, the Allegheny Workhouse, the County Jail and the Western State Penitentiary. The following is his report as pub-lished in the Baltimore American: 1 visited the Allegheny Workhouse June 26. It is located about eight miles from Pittsburg, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is quite large and imposing in appearance, and surecretary Scandrett Goes to Slippery Rock rounded by a handsome grove of trees. There is a large building in the center, us d for the posters. A very charming wedding last evening a dwelling of the Superintendent, offices, etc. witnessed by a large crowd. The funeral cor-tege passed the residence of Hong Hing and then proceeded down Howard street, where the lodge room is located. At the grave the ippery Rock united Miss Agnes Morrow, the This structure has extensive wings both on the daughter of Mr. James E. Morrow, the princi-pal of the Slippery Rock Normal School, and Mr. R. B. Scandrett, the secretary of the Alleeast and west side for the male prisoners, making the width across 750 feet. They also have a separate building nicely arranged for the female prisoners. The entire building con-tains 1,050 cells, with the capacity to securely gheny Board of Control. The ceremony was erformed in the chapel of the Normal school, performed in the chapel of the Normal school, which was very beautifully decorated for the occasion, and filled with a brilliant assemblage of friends, including a party of Pittsburgers, which was transferred there in a special car pro-vided by the West Penn road. The young couple started at once upon their wedding journey, which will be quite exten-sive. They will, however, return in time to be "at home" in a lovely residence on Imbrie ave-nue, September 4, where their many friends may call and extend congratulations. keep over one thousand prisoners. The entire cost, including 200 acres of rich land, was nearly A part of the clothing was burned, and incense as well as candles, were burned promiscuously A tombstone was erected, with a suitable in scription. Hong Hing was the third Chinama buried at Mount Ohvet, but the directors have decided that no future demonstration will be permitted. eleven hundred thousand dollars. It has been

occupied over twenty years, and during that time has had over fifty thousand inmates. Only 128 of this number have died. At present it contains 711 prisoners, and 92 of these are females. During 1880 they received into the institution 3,264 prisoners, their terms of sen-tence ranging from twenty days to seven years. I was most courteonsly received by Mr. I was most courteously received by Mr. Henry Warner, the Superintendent, and taken through every department, including the various workshops. All the inmates who are physically able are required to work, either in the shops or around the garden and farm, on gave its first free open-air concert, last

W. C. T. U., held in the Third U. P. Church was but slimly attended, owing to the extreme

Praise for the Management.

hot weather. The meeting was presided over WAS particularly pleased with the large esby Mrs. Spencer, and was opened with prayer tablishment they have for manufacturing by Mrs. R. H. Jones. The report of the Treasce, which is in such great demand this season, urer, Miss Mattie McConnell, shows that during The blocks were as clear and beautiful as any I ever saw. They find ready sale in Pittsburg there is in the treasury a balance of \$255 61. the past month \$56 was expended, and that and other places. This industry is of great ad-Mrs. Dr. Page, who has charge of the vantage to the institution. The various workshops are well equipped with good ma-sent to local unions. The address prepared to be workshops are well equipped with good machinery, and the men seem to work cheerfully. unions to select a superintendent who will The large farm connected with the workhouse unite with the General Superintendent in carnot only affords healthy occupation to some of rying out the work of the department. It is the prisoners, but its products greatly aid in lesired that, in accordance with the wish of desired that, in accordance with the wish of the State Committee, special attention be paid to all labor organizations. Mrs. Page argues that the recent actions of the labor organizations of the country have been to unite with the temperance movement and form an independent party. The State society has made a move which should be heartily in supplying the needs of the institution. The discipline and management of the entire premises is excellent, and everything is scropulously is excellent, and everything is excellentary neat and elean. Mr. Warner is a gentleman of intelligence and striking appearance. It is plain to see that when an order is given he ex-pects to have it promptly obeyed. Still, he is kind and humane, and a good judge of charac-ter. The only punshment inflicted is that of form an independent party. The State society has made a move which should be heartily in-dorsed, and that was to urge exployers to pay on Monday and make Saturday a half holiday. Mrs. Page also urges that coffee rooms be established where workmen can spend a pleas-ant evening outside of saloons. The address was liberally applauded, and a vote of thanks tendered to the writer. Mrs. Spencer called attention to the fact that the W. C. T. U. of this county was practically with-out a headquarters, and as there was urgent necessity for one just at present, the different unions were advised to take the matter up and see if something could not be done looking toward the establishment of such a place. Mrs. R. H. Jones was requested to prepare a paper on miners' work for the next meeting, and the meeting adjourned with prayer. ter. The only punishment inflicted is that o the dark cell, with a diet of bread and water In over visited an institution of the kind with which I was so much pleased. Mr. Warner has been the Superintendent for eight and a half years. This prison has received during the year towards its support from the liquor license the sum of \$50,000.

the sum of \$50,000. I was greatly surprised in visiting the grand Court House in Pittsburg to find such a mag-nificent structure, which was recently erected, and certainly is most complete in every depart-ment. The cost of this building, together with ment. The cost of this building, together with the jail, which is just in the rear, and entered through a passage from the Court House, was nearly \$2,500,000, exceeding the cost of our Bal-timore City Hall. In architectural grandeur it surpasses any other building of the kind in this country; indeed, I never in all my travels saw a Court House that would bear any comparison to it. The architect was the noted Mr. Richard-son of Roston. and the meeting adjourned with prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lauth Celebrate Their ion, of Boston, ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.I

corridors containing the cells diverging from a

rotunda in the center of the building. Some

Serious Mistake in the Jall Plan. BELLEFONTE, July 8 .- A pleasant event was elebrated in Howard, a place near this city,

to-day, it being the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lauth, he being a prominent iron manufacturer, also the inventor taken to and from the Court House during trial. of the patent to make nails out of old steel The jail is a large structure of five stories, containing 310 cells, 40 of these being for female prisoners. It is built in a circular form, the this morning. Solemn high mass was said by

Father F

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

HONG HING AT REST.

Another Chinaman Burled in Mt. Olivet

Cemetery, Baltimore.

LABOR'S CO-OPERATION WANTED.

in Interesting but Poorly Attended Meeting

of the W. C. T. U.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

Golden Wedding.

couple are still in general good health.

He Will Secures the Plam of Post

expire in August.

STEVENSON SUCCESSFUL.

at Scottdale.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

SCOTTDALE July &-Hon. S. C. Craig. Con-

gressman of this district, has recommended the

here. His only formidable opponent was John Robertson. The latter's chance was badly

hattered because he served a term just pre-

vious to Cleveland's election. The present of-ficer, J. P. Owens, is well liked. His term will

nection with the Republican party and the Grand Army. The contest for the coveted seat has been quite warm at periods. The friends of both candidates have been to Washington to look after the chances of their favorites.

IRWIN'S NEW INDUSTRIES.

A Manufacturing Boom is Prevailing in the

Little Burg.

IRWIN, July 8 .- All arrangements have been

ompleted for the erection of an immense brick

STATE NEWS NOTES.

THE United States recruiting station in

Reading has been closed, but three acceptable

OIL CITY has let the contract for a new city

hall, to cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000. An

recruits having been obtained in a month.

Erie firm secured the contract.

posed to have been heart disease.

position and will locate in Erie.

lates first arranged for here.

turn ticket to Pittsburg.-Erie Herald.

him but a few weeks ago. He has accepted the presidency of Hall Institute at Sharon.

THE dates of the Oil Creek Valley Agricul-

tural Fair, at Titusville, have been changed from the second to the first week in Septem-

ber. The change was made in order not to

clash with Olean, Warren, Corry and other sur-

counding towns which hold their fairs on the

vited.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ointment of S. C. Stevenson as postmaster

BALTIMORE, July 8 .- A large crowd gathered

-Holland, Mich, had a light frost on aturday evening.

-A church in New York is disfigured by a huge sign advertising it for sale.

to witness the burial of Hong Hing, a laundry-man and a Mason. Hong Hing conducted a wash shop at 814 North Gilmor street, and died -The light seen through the new eye plece of the Lick telescope will be 2,000 times as bright as that seen by the unaided eye. last Tuesday from consumption. His age was 28 years, and his stay on the American conti-

-Thunder Bay river, Mich., is one log-jam for a distance of 30 miles. Many millions of feet are packed in an almost inseparable mas -Three Sheriffs from three Georgia coun-

ties met at the depot in Milledgeville last Thursday night, each having in charge a negro woman destined for the lunatic asylum.

-If all the persons whose names are in the new Government blue book were to form a line four abreast, it would take ten hours for the profession to pass the White House.

-Judge J. N. Lucas and wife, attorneysat-law, is the way a new Lansing sign will read, The Judge is an able Nebraska man and so is his wife. They will practice henceforth in Michigan.

-Some relic hunter has cut out and carded away from the Union College building, in At the grave the services were brief and were Schenectady, N. Y., a section of window sill in which ex-President Arthur cut his name years ago when a student there.

-An unusual electrical phenomenon was witnessed on the Fourth of July night at Asanners shown in the parade were planted and nough vituals wasted to supply a family for a bury Park. Colored balls of fire were fre-quently seen darting to and fro over the city, rivaling a pyrotechnic display. week. Chickens bananas and apples were in bundance, and were strewn all over the grave

-Manistique has an aqueous volcano, a pring 250 feet wide and 400 feet long. The water and sand boil up from a depth of 05 feet and throw the little lake up into conical shape, It supplies a creek 20 feet wide and 2 feet deep the year around.

-A New York woman who had received \$5,000 was advised by her lawyer to deposit it in a bank, but preferred to put the money in a bag and pin it inside her corset. Now the bag and money are missing and she is advertising for their return.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting of the County -A locomotive for Biitish Columbia was being hoisted into a vessel at San Francisco the other day, when the rope broke and the ma-chine fell into the bay. It weighed 25 tons and sank so far in the mud that it could not be found the next day.

> -Poundkeeper Finn, of New York, estimates the dog population of that city at from 25,000 to 30,000. During the past year the dog catchers caught 7,168 dogs, 300 of which were redeemed by their owners paying \$8 fine, the remainder being asphyxiated.

-The Mexicans and Indians in Texas say that every animal has brains enough to tan its own skin, and so the latter, in the case of the wolf, panther, wildcat and some other animals, wolf, panther, wildcat and some other a is mainly prepared by rubbing into the side of it the brains of its former wearer

-A veritable monstrosity was found in an empty tenement house in Galens, Ill., in the shape of a kitten having 4 distinct heads, 8 front feet and four hind feet, all attached to one perfectly-formed body. The kitten was apparently about a week old, and was one of a litter of eight.

-The two hoteles which Waldorf Astor has decided to build in New York are not inrended for transient guests, but for rich famities, such as can afford to pay \$3,600 to \$5,000 a year for a suite of rooms and hourd, and it is believed that there are enough of this class to fill both houses.

-During a dispute over a calf at Camas Prairie, Ore., recently, Ed Rinebardt hit Helm McConnell on the head with a heavy plug of tobacco. In order to prevent a suit charging him with assault with a deadly weapon, Rinebards paid \$10, besides giving over the calf and the plug of tobacco

-A curious fashion has come into vogue in Paris. In all the cemeteries metal boxes with a slit in the lid are placed on the tomb-stones to receive the cards of visitors. The relatives of the deceased are thus enabled to see who among the living still cherish the memory of their departed friends

-One woman has made the silk gowns of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court for the past 46 years, and she gets \$100 for each one of them. They are all made alike. the only difference being in the material, the ica we

vening, on the grounds of the Twentieth ward Public School, on Ellsworth avenue. The nusical programme was rendered by the Great Western Band and was greatly enjoyed by the large number in attendance. Hundreds at a Picule. About \$00 merry-makers disported in joyou edom at the annual picnic of the Second Presbyterian Church, held at Rock Point yes-terday. Games and all kinds of sports made a

Social Chatter.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9,

COULDN'T SHUT THEM OUT.

a Bicycle Club.

A CHARMING WEDDING.

to Procure a Bride.

Its First Open-Air Concert.

The Shadyside Musical and Literary Associa-

THE annual picnic of the Wilkinsburg Pres terian Church will be held next Friday week, July 18, at Rock Point. It is expected that half of Wilkinsburg will attend, and as it has THE leading London reviews for June contain always proved one of the most enjoyable events of former seasons, it is looked forward to with much pleasure.

asant day.

A LAWN FETE will be given by the Major Lowry Post 541, G. A. R., at the Snowden Homestead, June 16. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the post.

THE Seventh United Presbyterian Church, of Lawrenceville, had a delightful picnic at Hulton yesterday.

THE Wilkinsburg Methodist Church congre gation will hold their annual picnic at Idlewild une 23.

WITH OUR SCHOOL TEACHERS.

legular Session of the National Educationa Council at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, July 8 .- An almost perfect day, fair, comfortably warm, pleasantly breezy and generally enjoyable, was that on which the National Educational Association began its annual

THE jall, as stated, is just in the rear, with covered passageway leading to the Court House, and through which the prisoners are

ment furnishes statistics to support the conviction of the commissioner "that women work harder and more hours than men, and get much less pay." This assortion is made concerning the factories of that State, in which the proportion of female labor is 50.7 per cent, or a little over half; while the average wages earned by their labor of ten hours daily is \$5 87 per week.

This does not take into consideration the labor either of paid domestics or of women who do their own housework. No accurate means exist of calculating the hours of labor or the wages received by the latter class; but the statistics furnished in the Massachusetts case are enough to show that labor organization in Massachusetts has not been able to raise the remuneration of the class of operatives furnishing more than half the factory labor of that State to an average of one dollar per day.

It is evident that this is not only a great injustice taken simply by itself, but an absolutely depressing influence on wages at thinks it the best institution of the kind in large. When the law of Massachusetts cut the country. The Court House, the jail down the hours of women and children's and the Western Penitentiary Mr. work in factories to ten hours, the infinence Griffith commends with some reservations. on man's labor was to produce a natural He advocates the separation of the sexes shortening of men's hours to the same exmore completely in the jail. This would tent. It is obvious that the same process be an improvement, no doubt. But the works in the other direction, and that the point which we are most interested in noting payment of less than six dollars a week to is Mr. Griffith's' comment upon the permore than half the effective labor in Massachusetts must have an indefinitely depressing effect on wages at large. The trades unions will do a big work if they can solve the problem of securing decent pay for female operatives.

TWO KINDS OF LAW.

It is hard to convince the people that the rich and the poor before the law are alike when State Treasurer Archer of Maryland gets five years imprisonment for stealing more than a hundred thousand dollars, and a poor wretch in New York City is sen- anchored in Esquimalt harbor where but tenced to fourteen years' imprisonment for stealing filteen cents. The monstrous are to be trusted, this' naval squadron is difference between these two sen- being put in shape for very active service, tences is a harder blow to our in- stress being laid upon gun practice. Adstitutions than a ten of anarchistic miral Holham will arrive on the scene in dynamite. There must be something the biggest man-of-war ever seen in those wrong with a system that permits such un- waters before the end of this month. The righteous judgments. The State official British Columbians say with a gusto that who betrays his trust and deliberately robs he is a fighter. But the stoops the men who honored him with their con- of war, and the terrible Warspite, and the fidence is surely a viler and more dangerous fighting Admiral need not terrify the criminal than the beggar whose bunger American fishermen who are working under tempts him to steal a few cents. If the the protection of the Stars and Stripes, rascal in purple had been retired behind There will be po fighting about the seals if prison walls for fourteen years, and the pun- the statesmen of this country and England ishment of the fifteen-cent defaulter had exercise common sense and stick to justice. been cut down to a few months, justice It would be a crime to let such a question would have been better satisfied.

AN ANOMALY IN STRIKES.

The unique aspect of a force of policemen going on strike against their superior convention in its ballot reform plank is officers, which was presented at London on emphatically criticised by the Philadelphia Monday, has been terminated apparently Press, because it fails to fully meet the deby the perception of the anomalous results mand that the Constitution shall be to which it led. The right of a police force amended so that ballots shall no longer be to exist is based on obedience to authority numbered as they are cast. It intimates and maintenance of the laws. If the men that the failure to do this shows that the who have taken the obligations of police- influences in control of the Democratic conwen upon them defy the authority of their vention are not in favor of genuine ballot aperiors and join in acts which imply both reform.

defiance of the law on their own account, In other words, the Press has decided to and permission for the lawless to ply emphasize the issue of repealing the provistheir trade uninterrupted the public reason | ion in the Constitution inserted there to for the maintenance of such a force is taken prevent the ballot-box stuffing by which, for awar.

It is evident that the law cannot tolerate order. What will be put in its place is not any such steps as the defiance by policemen specified; and, so far as can be perceived, of the orders of their officers, or forcible re- either from the Republican platform or the sistance to the means taken by the authori- columns of the Press, it is not regarded as ties to supply their places when they re- important what the new provisions are, so fuse to serve. But the denunciation of such that the present safeguard against the substeps by the law does not by any means stitution of fraudulent ballots are entirely

not any better tolerate minilar acts on the part of soldiers. Yet the history of the world is full of examples where military

lar in Select Councils. Poor people may cripple themselves for years to pay for the display of funerals, but no such extraneous gift of Postmaster General Wanamaker. considerations are to interfere with the solemn duty of obstructing the streets with \$15,000 a year as retired General of the Army, funeral pomp. It has been thought that with nothing to do, and a good, active clerk to the transit corporations were unduly powerhelp him. ful in the streets; but when the question of permitting their duty to the public of furnishing rapid transit to infringe on the prerogatives of the funeral director, it be-

ing preserved. comes evident that the undertaker is on top of all.

ARE WE SO WICKED?

ecome his wife. THE Emperor William intends to have his The observations of an intelligent stranger are always valuable and interesting to his nortrait painted by Angeli for the Queen, and he is to be represented in the uniform of a British Admiral of the Fleet. The picture is hosts. What Mr. Griffith, President of the Maryland Prisoners' Aid Association, has to be hung at Osborne. to say in such a capacity is no exception to MARGUERITE, the pretty Princess who is gothe rule. Mr. Griffith bestows a great deal

ummer at the Thousand Islands.

GENERAL SHERMAN receives a salary of

ing to mavry her cousin, the Duc d'Orleansof praise upon divers of our city and county per, good manners and various musical and arinstitutions. The Allegheny Workhouse listic accomptishments. impressed him very favorably; in fact, he CHARLES GOELLEB is regarded as the cham

pion pedestrian of Tammany Hall. A spurt of ten miles before breakfast is an ordinary achievement. He walks so well that he may yet take a notion to ren for an office, THE Chief of Police of Moscow has issued an

order that all persons who sell newspapers, books and magazines in the streets shall wear a uniform, which of course brings the business down to a uniform basis.

MARRIED life agree with Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarro, as she writes that her health is centage of prisoners to population in Allemuch improved and that she and her husband gheny county. He says that it far exceeds intend to return to London soon. Later they contemplate a trip through Switzerland, where Maryland's percentage. We have not the figures at hand to examine, but we are not they expect to remain until autumn.

A REMARKABLE FISH.

nothing out of the common. When the fishes arrived each one was encased in a ball of dried

sure that Mr. Griffith has rightly interpret-J. B. HAGGIN has more money invested in fine horseflesh than any other man in America. ed them. Perhaps he failed to consider The Rancho del Paso, his breeding farm in that the Riverside Penitentiary receives California, represents an investment of over prisoners from Western Peupsylvania. \$1,000,000. It is here that his running horses are bred, while on a ranch that covers half of Kern County, Cal., Mr. Haggin is breeding light

NOISE, NOT WAR.

British war ships are gathering in the neighborhood of the Behring Sea seal produce of one year. fisheries. Five sloops of war have one has been seen for months. If reports Builds Itself a Cocoon to Live at the Bottom of Rivers During Droughts. rom the Leisure Hour. 1 Africa is the home of many extraordinary animals, but there is no more remarkable creature than the mudfish, which inhabits certain of the rivers of Western Africa, and, as its these rivers. At present, however, it is not necessary to go to Africa to see this fish, as it can be seen by any one who has the time in the reptile house at the Zoological Gardens. At first sight there is perhaps nothing es-pecially striking about this animal: it looks very much like an ordinary fish. except for its curious, long slender fins. A visitor who knew othing about the creature would probably go away with the impression that he had seen

embroil two friendly nations.

BACK-ACTION REFORM. The position assumed by the Democratic

The habit which the mudfish has of making

impunity the complete drying up of the river. But the most interesting fact about the crea-ture is that during the time of its voluntary mment it breathes air directly through

an aperture left in the cocoon, by means of langs, just like a land animal. When the rerains dissolve the mud and liberate the fish it breaths by means of gills, just like any other fish. years, Philadelphia turned out majorities to

IT RAINED SNAKES. Reptiles From 12 to 16 Inches Long Fall to the Ground at Pierre, 8, D.

PIERRE, S. D., July 8 .- About 7:30 P. M. clouds began to gather, and in about ten min utes rain began to pour, accompanied by strong wind. Just about the time the rain ceased

politicians quiet. THE American art students in Paris hoisted A LOT of Canadian cranks riddled an Ameri a big American flag on July 4. The flag was the

can flag with builets the other day. When Uncle Sam takes charge of that little colony the men who disgraced the flag will be among the first to

apologize. POOR Stanley! He has but a few days more to live in peace and quietness.

THE Garibaldi family has agreed to sell to TASCOTT has been captured pretty often, and the Italian Government the Island of, Caprera yet there is not a census enumerator who lave for \$60,000, the house and grave of Garibaldi beclaim to his capture.

FRANCIS MURPHY during five months' work In about another month campaign papers will begin to blossom. As a rule they are harmin Iowa has secured 27,000 signatures to the pledge, and this is not taking into account the

pledge he obtained from a charming widow to PEOPLE living in Oil City oppose the move ment to establish the free delivery system in that once lively city. They think that if letters were ered at their dwellings they would have no excuse to go out walking, and when that privilege is taken from them, they imagine there is nothing

more to live for. HUNTINGDON, the railway millionaire, lately said: "If I were a young man with \$10,000 or \$100,-000 I'd go to Africa and make millions in the rub-ber trade." All right, Mr. H., send a New York

Thomas Young Lives Five Days Sick and traft. We're still young, chock full of ambition and nerve, but a little shy of the \$100,000.

THE boy is by the farmer seen To seize upon the apple green. The farmer laughs, "Ha! ha! ho! ho! That theft, my boy, will bring you woe!" Too true, alas! at midnight's hour

The boy is in the apple's power. -Baston Courier. WOMEN FIGHT A BEAR

Farmer's Wife and Sister Kill a Shagg Invader of the Cattle Yard.

VANCEBORO, ME., July 8 -- Roderick McDor ald, who lives in one of the remote parts of a settlement at Molus River, a provincial town, was absent from home a few nights ago, hav ing left his wife and sister as the sole defend ers of his household. Just at dusk the two women, who were busy about their household duties, were suddenly attracted by a bellowing among the cattle in the barnyard. Without the slightest hesitation the women armed them-selves with the only weapons on hand-an ax harness horses on a large scale. He recently sold 200 of these at auction in Sacramento, the and pitch/ork-and sallied forth. Only a few steps had been traversed before they saw an mormous black bear, that stood aggressively awaiting them. At either side of him lay an ox, which had fallen under his heavy blows

has been carrying around with him ever since. It is a white and black cat that Brakeman William Regan found and presented to him. The cat was first seen by the brakeman last Thursday in Jersey City. When he was about to fix a rod beneath the car in Trenton he found pussy lying cozily on the car truck, and when he reached Philadelphia there was the cat again. It has since been with Engineer

ox, which had fallen under his heavy blows. while the rest of the cattle were huddled closely in one corner of the yard bellowing piteonsiy in their fright. Mrs. McDonaid, excited at the sight of the dead animals, rusiled at the bear with a pitch-fork, thrasting it deep into his neck. A roar of mingled rage and pain followed and with a sweep of his paw he struck the weapon from her hands. The other woman struck at the bear with the ax, disabling one of his forward legs. Mrs. McDonaid ran for her pitchfork, recovered it and the two plucky women then went at Bruin hammer and tongs. Mrs. Mc-Donaid wounded nim with the pitchfork in front while her companion did deadly execuname implies, it lurks at the muddy bottoms of on with the ax. The battle was short and arp, and the bear was dead in a few mo-ents. He was very large and old. The omen had their clothes hadly torn, but hewomen had their clothes badly torn, but be-rond a few scratches and the fright, suffered to injury.

DEATHS OF A DAY,

James Herrington.

GENEVA, ILL., July &.- The Hon. James Her-ington died last evening. Mr. Herrington was

arrived each one was encased in a ball of dried mud, lined with mucus from its body and per-forated by a small aperture to admit of breath-ing. This "cocoon," as it is sometimes called, on account of its analogy to the earthen ease fabricated by many caterpillars in which to undergo their metamorphoses, on being placed in warmish water was dissolved and the fish liberated. he of the best-known representatives of the mocratic party in Illinois. A little over a yea aro he suffered from an attack of paralysis, brought on by general poor health, from which he never recovered. Mr. Herrington was a promi-The habit which the mudish has of making an earthen chamber of the mud at the bottom of the river is a most wonderful provision of nature for the exigoncies of the climate. The rivers which the fish inhabits are lable to peri-odical droughts. When such a drought is im-minent the fish retires to doep water and exca-vates a pit, in which it lies, covering itself over with a thick layer of mud. It can suffer with immunit the couplete drving up of the river. nent figure in Democratic State politics for alten ingure in Democratic State pointes for al-nosit a quarter of a century, and for more than half the period he was a leading member on the Democratic side of the lower House of the lilinois ieneral Assembly. He was born in Mercer county, Pa., June 6, 1824. He was the son of James and Charity Herrington, who brought their fam-ly to lilinois in 1833.

Hon. O. H. P. Green,

NEW CASTLE, July 8 .- Hon. O. H. P. Greet died in this city this afternoon, aged 64 years. At the time of his death the deceased was Associate Judge of Lawrence county. He was born in Westmoreland county, and came here 20 years szo. He operated a number of boats on the old Erie Caual, and later was the head or the firm of Green. Marquis & Johnson, who opened up and operated the limestone interests of this county. He was very well known all over the State. Heart disease was the liminediate cause of his death.

P. D. Wigginton.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.-P. D. Wigginton, who

was the candidate of the American party for the Presidency in the last campaign, and who served Presidency in the mast campaign and and server two terms in Congress as a Representative from California, died at his home in Oakland yesterday, after a short illness.

John Adolf Merz.

Sergeant Metz, of the Central Station, to-day mourns the death of his first-born, John Adolf Metz.

A. J. Rickoff, of New York; Secretary and Treasurer, D. S. Kiehle, of Minnesota, Execu tive Committee, C. C. Rounds, of New Hamp-shire; Joseph Baldwin, of Texas: Lillie J. Mar-tin, of California; Henry M. James, of Nebraska, Addresses of welcome to the State and city were made by several of Minnesota's leading The new members of the National Educa

things in the jast are to be greatly admired. Still, a very serious mistake or blunder, which cannot easily be remedied, has been made in its The new members of the National Educa-tional Council elected to-day were Daniel B. Hagar, of Massachusetts; H. S. Tarbell, Rhode Island: E. W. Coy, Ohio: Ella C. Sabin, Oregon; W. D. Barker Wisconsin. To fill unexpired terms: W. H. Bartholomew, of Kentucky; J. E. Bradley, of Minnesota; J. T. Jones, of Indiana; E. O. Lrte, of Pennsylvania. Twelve ex.Presidents of the association are present, as follows: Richard, of District of Columbia; Rickoff, of Ohio: Pickard, of Ill-inois; White, of Ohio; Harris, of Minnesota; Phelps, of Minnesota; Hancock, of Ohio; Sol-dan, of Missouri; Calkins, of New York; Shel-don, ot Massachusetts. Several interesting State exhibits are to be seen in different parts of the city. The Coloraconstruction-there is no separate department for the women prisoners. As I entered the all noticed on one side of the corridors to the left that the women were walking to and fro, exposed both to the visitors who entered and to the other prisoners, for, as the corri lors diverge in their circular form it makes them more exposed than if the jail was built in the form of a square. Some changes should be made to correct this serious blunder. While be made to refer the seriors will be interperienced the corridors may appear well to inexperienced eyes, still, it does not meet the necessary requirements to promote order and decency. The jail contained 234 prisoners; of these, 32 were females. In speaking to the matron about the importance of having a department entirely for females, she said yes, it made her weiter and the second Marble, of Massachusetts. Several interesting State exhibits are to be seen in different parts of the city. The Colora-do exhibit is at the Court House and has care-fully tabulated statistics, nictures of Colorado school buildings and pictures and designs of special interest from that State. Florida's ex-hibit is composed of a choice collection of pro-ducts of the State.

DIED OF INSECT BITES.

Heinless in a Deserted Camp. OTTAWA, ONT., July & -- A singular occur

entirely for females, she said yes, it made her position not only embarrassing, but doubly re-sponsible, as she was compelled to keep her eyes constantly on the women to keep them in their proper places. The matron is only re-quired to be on duty during the day, and goes home at night. Consequently, the female prisoners are wholly under the guard of the male officers at night. This should not be al-lowed, as there should be both a day and night matron. I was sorry to find in one of the cor-ridors eight little boys between 8 and 11 years of age, charged with petty larceny. It is very rence is reported from Pembroke. Last week Thomas Young, aged 23, of Clark River, who of age, charged with petty larceny. It is ver-sad and unfortunate to think that children of Thomas Young, aged 23, of Clark River, who was engaged as cook in one of the lumber camps above Chapleau, feeling unwell, decided to go home. On arriving at Chapleau be found that the train he wished to take had not ar-rived, and thinking a walk ought to do him good, determined to try it to the next station, that the discipline could be of such a char-acter as would lead to the reformation of the immates. Otherwise, they simply become that the train he wished to take had not ar-rived, and thinking a walk ought to do him good, determined to try it to the next station. About half way he became so sick that he was obliged to seek refuge at a deserted camp. There he lay for five days, a prey to the mos-quitoes and black flies, unable to summon as-sistance and without anything to eat. Finally he managed to drag himself two miles to the railroad track where he met station men who placed him on the train for home. He died soon after reaching his destination, so dis-figured by the bites of insects as to be hardly recognizable. inmates. Otherwise, they simply become schools of vice.

AN ENGINEER'S MASCOT.

ing on the Pennsylyvania Road.

rom the Philadelphia Record.]

ing up and down the road.

From the New York Sun.]

Philadelphia Press. 3

patch:

clean.

White and Black Cat That Enjoys Rid-

Engineer Palmer, of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road, secured a mascot the other day which he

Palmer in his cab, and it appears to enjoy rid-

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Geven Throwing Up a Column of Stea

Stones and Water.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Secretary Noble re

ceived, late this afternoon, the following dis-

Hon. John W. Noble, Secretary of Interior, Wash

Ington: This dispatch just received from Norris Basin:

Anything Except Keep Clean.

Opera in Pittsburg.

On Friday the Oriental Opera Company

which has played five years in New York, will

open at the Grand Opera House with an excel-

Loncoster's Aroma.

to know whether the publication of these fig-

I share and a set of section

ures is meant as a boast or as a confession.

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, WYO.

... Our Large Prison Population. THE Western State Penitentiary is situated

30,000 bricks per day. The works will be in op-eration within 30 days, as work has already been commenced on the grounds and the ma-chinery is purchased and ready to be put in four miles from Allegheny City. It is an Excavating is going on rapidly for the new Excavating is going on rapidly for the new plate glass works. The capacity of the plant will be 100 pots, not 40, as was at first intended. This change will increase the number of em-ployes to 1,200. eedingly large and substantial building, with modern improvements, including extensiv workshops for manufacturing purposes. Mr. E. S. Wright is the efficient warden. They have enlarged the penitentiary by adding another

wing, which is nearly finished; the labor of the Brilliant Wedding at New Castleconvicts has been utilized in the work. It now ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. contains 757 convicts, who are kept employed in NEW CASTLE, July 8 .- John Taggart and anufacturing matting, door mats and brooms Miss Effie Harbison, two well-known young on the State account without contract. They on the State account without contract. They are supplied with a large and excellent library, which is silently doing a good work through the distribution of its volumes. Rev. J. L. Milligan is the carnest and faithful chaplain, and devotes his whole time to the benefit of those under his care. He is also President of the Allegheny Prison Society, to which the State annually appropriates \$1,500 toward the relief of discharged convicts from this penitentiary. Society people of this city were married this afternoon and have left for their wedding trip. Miss Harbison is a daughter of Hon. William H. Harbison, ex-member of the Legislature, and Mr. Taggart is the cashier for J. P. With-eron's works

A COPPERHEAD snake 21% feet long was re-cently killed in the parior of N. P. Body, at Reading.

toward the relief of discharged courses from this penitentiary. I was forcibly struck with the large prison population in Allegheny county in proportion to the population, which is estimated to be 450,000. The percentage of prisoners far ex-coeds that of Maryland, and the work may be attributed in nart to the very efficient work of the Maryland Prisoners' Aid Association in its timely aid and watchful care over discharged prisoners and convicts, which prevents them from commencing a renewal of crime of going back to their former haunts of vice. CAROLINE, a daughter of William Gerlitz Scranton, yesterday fell from a cherry tree d was killed. SEVENTY-EIGHT applicants for pension un der the dependent pension bill made affidavits in Reading last week.

BENEATH THE OLD UMBRELLA.

The' long I've loved that darling girl, Whose beauteous name is Bell I little thought to win her, and Beneath this old umbrella!

At 4:15 there was a severe shock of earthquake, followed by a terrible roar, and upon investiga-tion it proved that the geyser called the 'Acw Crater,' had an eruption. It is throwing up a column of steam, stones and water, about 200 feet She always seemed so shy and cold I never dared to show her My heart, nor offer thro' life's sea With loving arms to row her.

column of steam, stones and water, about 25 in circumference and to the height of about 125 feet, and shaking the whole basin ar und that vicinity." F, A. BOUTELLE, Superintendent. Yet as we walked deserted streets That rainy night together She clung so closely to my side I blessed the "beastly weather."

"Oh, how it pours, " said she, "Oh, dear, It is against the law to get shaved in Phila I do declare I never Did see it rain so:"--As for me I wished 'twould rain forever delphia on Sunday or to smoke in the public parks on any day. And yet Philadelphia won-

ders that her population is smaller than that of Chicago. In Chicago a larger liberty prevails, And oh, my heart grew glader, when it thundered and it lightened! For, then, its tender grip on mine Her little arm it tightened. There you can do almost anything except keep

"Y on're not afraid ?" I asked, and she Said breathlessly: "Oh, no, siri" And then she langhed a little laugh, And clung a little closer.

With ov'ry flash and ev'ry peal My happy heart grew bolder; 2111, somehow, when the clouds rolled by, Her head was on my shoulder.

open at the Grand Opera House with an excel-lent cast, including Mr. J. Adler, Mrs. Heine Chainowitch, Mr. A. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Sil-berman, Messis. Blank, Gold and Rosenthal. "Uriel Acosta" will occupy the boards Friday night, and "Esther" on Monday. Her head was on my shoulder, and -34 Upon her lips my kisses! Ob, who'd believe a rainy night

Lancaster county produced 516,871,000 cigar Could e'er shower down such blisses during the year ending June 30. In view of the aroma of the average Lancaster county "Per-fecto" or "Henry Clay" it would be interesting J. Pluvins! I little thought mih this old umbrells

Benealh this old umbrella To find the key to Paradise And win the heart of Belia!

-M. N. B., in the Boston Globe.

Father Farren, of Cambria City, and the bene-diction by Bishop McGovern, of Harrisborg. A many-course dinner was then served to all, among the toasts being that of "Matrimony," responded to by Bishop McGovern, and "Is Marriage a Failure?" responded to in his usual vein by ex-Governor Curtin. He decided that it was not, especially in the present instance. Only relatives and immediate friends to the number of over 100 were present. The aged counde are still in general good health. while his associates are re

-Rev. R. H. Nassau, formerly of Philafelphia, has been living in the Gaboon and ion, on the West coast of Africa, and for seven years has been on the hunt for gorilla brains for Dr. Morton, of Philadelphia, who wants them for scientific purposes. He writes home of the fruitlessuess of his long earch.

-A very practical suggestion has been made for reducing the cost of transportation on the Erie Canal. The idea is to apply to the traction of the boats the overhead trolley sys-tem now used for street railways, on the ground that there is no serious mechan and that an economy of at least 50 per cent would be effected.

-A lot of ten-year-olds were told by a teacher in a Presque Isle. Me., school, the other day, to write names of five persons of whom they had read. The question was a poser for most of them, but one rose to the occasion and handed in a list. He was told to read it and did so as follows: "The Lord, George Wash-ington, Buffaio Bill, Dr. Boone, Mrs. Willard." xpire in August. Stevenson has made him-elf quite popular by reason of his long con-ection with the Republican party and the In answer to a question, he further explained that Dr. Boone was a man who went out West among the wild Indians.

-Flower peddlers have adopted a new wrinkle for gaining entrance to the big office buildings down town in New York. They have discovered by experience that the janutor's emdiscovered by experience that the janitor's em-ployes will not let them ply their trade if the flowers are carried in baskets or on trays, so they now carry them in jananed the boxes, like those used for keeping valuable papers in lawyers' offices. The boxes are kept closed while the peddlers are in sight of the em-ployes in the big buildings. The boxes have another advantage—they keep the flowers cool and fresh. and fresh,

works, which will give employment to a num-ber of men and have a capacity of turning out -Andrew Jackson is a veteran expressnan who for a quarter of a century has carried baggage from the Grand Central depot in New York City at the modest rate of 25 cents per York City at the modest rate of 25 cents per piece. For three years the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has been trying to enjoin him from carrying on his business at the entrance of the station. The injunction suit has been in the courts three years, but Jackson has beaten the company every time and finally in the Court of Appeals. The railroad company wished to prevent Jack-sou from competing against the 40-cent price.

-A female dromedary was born in Captain Cassell's stable, Baltimore. The proud mother is Druid. The little lady stands about mother is Druid. The little lady stands about three feet high, and has a slender body, but very long legs. This is the fourth dromedary born at the park. The first, Horace, died in infancy. His hide, humb and all, Captain Cassell had mounted. It is now in the Captain's parior. The second, Kate, was sold to the circus, with the grandmother of the baby just arrived. The third, another Horace, still lives. He, with Druid and the baby, compose the drove now at the park.

LITTLE COURIERS.

"John, you are a fool."

"I am, am 17 How do you make me a fool?" "Bless you, I don't make you a fool. You make fool of yourself.

"There are some fools in this world, too." "No doubt. But what leads you to make the observation?

"Why, here is a paper has an article on how avoid icebergs, and everybody suffering for

First Boy-You get out. My father is the resident of a horse railroad. Second Boy-You get out. My father is the jan-

THE Free Methodists of Oil City have decided to give a two weeks' camp meeting on ent hotel. tor of an apartment hotel. First boy slinks away humbly.

the camp meeting grounds, to begin August 17 Wife-You do not speak to me as affec-THE Bucks county lawyers are going to have

tonately as you used to, George. I think you have censed to love me. an old-fashioned picnic soon, to which every member of the bar in the county will be in-

Husband-There you are again! Ceased to love you! Why, I love you better than my life, Now shut up and let me read my paper, THE farmers of Chester county are just now

exercised over their wheat crop, which they "I hear you have fired your bookkeeper. fear will be nearly as great a failure as the Thy did you do so?"

"He came to the store loaded; that's why I fred MRS. JOHN FOOT, of Titusville, dropped dead

at her residence on South Perry street Monday "So you've parted with your servant at 10:30 o'clock. The cause of the death is sup-Yes."

REV. CHARLES GORHLING, who has been "Well, I don't blame you. It's hard naving pastor of a German Lutheran Church in Girard servants wages when the price of ice is so high. for a number of years past, has resigned his "Why did you go down to that low-toned

place to lodge?" "Low toued? Why, man, I want you to under-MR. JAMES BARTHOLEMEW, of Pittsburg, stand that there are lots of big bugs there. while fishing in the bay on Saturday, lost his

"Here on my bended knees I-" pocketbook overboard containing \$55 and a re-"Bon't go down on your knees, Albert. Pro-PROF. T. A. EDWARDS has resigned the prinpose as you are. You might get knees in your cipalship of the schools of Union City, much to the surprise of the directors, who re-elected

NATURAL AND SELECTED.

She walks in beauty's pride,

The girl who promenades the sand Until her hair is dried.

But she will ne'er be deemed a bells,

Her eyes are bright, her smile is bland,

Nor will the youth admire The maid who goes to the hotel And dries here at the fire. - All from Boston Courier.

pants."

