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MR. REED AND THE CORPORATIONS.

There has been sufficient time for some reply to be made to the specific assertion of Mr. Stone, in the House of Representatives, the other day, that the Speaker had been the friend and zealous champion of the Northern Pacific corporation, in preventing the forfeiture of its uncarned land grant, charge may be 'airly construed to signify an adoption by the Speaker of the idea that charges of unfaithfulness to the people in official conduct, are not worth denying.

Yet it is no more than just to point out that such a charge calls for a reply if any reply is possible. The facts of the land grant business are well understood. The supply of lands available for settlement by the actual cultivators is now beginning to sleeves. The New York Sun, with that be exhausted. The course of the Government in giving vast quantities of the best lands to railroads is clearly recognized to have been one of lavish and decorum and modesty. We must decline to misplaced generosity, even where the terms | believe that a polite society which accepts of the contract were fulfilled by the corporative decollete costume as full dress for ladies | Philadelphia paper that some man or other is tions. Where the contract was not fulfilled the gift of the lands is simply endowing the sleeved business workers, or even the corporations with property that belongs to coatless arder of Bob Ingersell, or the Hon. the people. When it is asserted that the Joseph Henry Walker, o Massachusetts, in leader and ruler of the House of Representa- political debate. Decorum in costume contives has been active in handing over these sists in its fitness to the circumstances, and, vast tracts of land, which the corporations as society beholds undisturbed, the scant under the terms of the contract had for- raiment of the male bather, oarsman or present some reasons why he should not be much more complete dress of the business laration that "God rules; and the Government of the Gov regarded as having served the interests of man who takes off his coat in order to get still lives." the corporations more faithfully than those through the most business in the shortest

If the policy of ignoring such charges as to official action is maintained, it is a natural conclusion that there is no better an- are the visible type of American industry swer than the plea of nole contenders. The inference that the assertion is true in gress of this nation was accomplished by a port in his record. Mr. Stone cited a specific act in the Speaker's career as showing his official support of the Northern Pacific's effort to get possession of lands which it had not earned within the required time; and the record could be indefinitely enlarged. It is a matter of history that the Speaker was one of the most active opponents of the inter-State commerce law, basing his opposition practically upon the bald dogma that the public had no right | the dinner table; but when it is decreed that to complain of the railroad abuses of diserimination, favoritism and combination.

Of course if this view of the case is the correct one, the Speaker cannot do better effete aristocracies, than to meet such charges with silence. But if the effort to push him to the front as the leader of Republicanism is to be maint-ined, it will be very wise to produce some proof of the present reasons for believing

his record is that of having, as a legischampioned the interests of the corons much more faithfully than the sis of the people.

NATIONAL LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The growth of organizations which are in tended to enlarge the business of building and loan associations from their present merely local scope to national dimensions is one of the most recent changes in that branch of business. The magnificent usefulness of building and loan associations in the co-operative discharge of functions. which are really those of savings banks, are very clearly established. The personal supervision, economy of management and security of investment which characterize these organizations have placed them among avenues of life to have satisfied a dozen men, the most success ul and beneficial institutions of modern business,

There are aspects of the case which would promise even greater success to organizations which, instead of confining their operations and other merits to the rank of Major Ger to a single city, as the older building and eral of volunteers. His subsequent services loan associations do, should extend the in the cause of religion and education are same care and economy over a field taking in several States. Such institutions instead of being obliged to conform its operations to the demand for spiring. His death makes a gap in many money existing in a single locality, could seek out the district in which there was the most urgent demand, and at once secure to its members the largest dividends and supply capital for building operations to the point where the need is most pressing. If the operation of such enlarged building and such disasters if enforced fully. The facts loan organizations can be made successful, as to the responsibility for the Dunbar actheir natural result would be to equalize the rates of interest and the supply of money | and they call for no comment now. But

all over the country. But the difficulty is to secure for institutions conducting business on the larger scale the same close supervision and absolute security that exists in the local organination. In the latter class the loaning of specialists in mining matters told THE DISmoney, the taking of security and the PATCH's reporters yesterday. If the laws accounting for funds is all open to the per- are enforced the tragic perils of the miner's sonal supervision of the members. How existence may be minimized. The enforcesuch a supervision, or the open competition for loans, can be made effective for saleguard demanded. a concern which collects dues in Pittsburg and loans money in Kansas City is not yet clear. That in the absence of checks such a business may degenerate in the present Gubernatorial campaign is into mere swindling is indicated by a suit clearly defined, THE DISPATCH'S corin New York, where the officers of an al- respondent in Harrisburg obtained a state leged building and loan association of na- ment from Mr. Wolfe himself yesterday. tional scope are charged with having ob- Beiore Mr. Wolfe's own words the rumor tained payments of dues on promise of loans, that the standard bearer of Prohibi-

forthcoming.

prises affords altogether too many opportu- Mr. Wolfe's ill-health and his personal disnities for degenerating into mere schemes to | like for Mr. Pattison were not coincident.

MANNERS FOR MALES.

It is with regret that we observe a dispo-Strand, London, Eng., where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand a degree which would imply either the abolition of necessary parts of the male species manners is a useful function, but the length to which some of the apostles of that cult are pushing calls for a warning against cultivating the man out of existence One example of this sort is furnished by a

recent classification of every man who crosses his legs in a street car as a specimen of the bipedal American hog. The man who permits that habit to interfere with and annoy his tellow pas-PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1890. sengers is doubtless guilty of bad manners; but the wholesale classification of all crossed legs as illustrations of hoggishness, is crude and arbitrary. Let us consider the circumstances of the case. Legs are a necessary and useful appurtenance of the male of the species. Apart from the legal claim of a man who has paid his fare to take his legs with him, the arrangebe changed as desired, if care be taken in all ments of nature are such that it would be that it would be unnecessary to re'er to it if extremely difficult for him to leave them destructive of his future utility upon leaving the car. As the seats of street cars are universally constructed at a height and angle to suit persons of shorter limbs than the average man, it is plain that the unfortunate male person who travels in street cars must do the best he can with his legs. We plead for a special act of favor to longlegged men, who being equipped with imperfect arrangement for folding up their legs like jack knives often find that the best disposition they can make of their super-The failure to make any answer to that fluous length is to cross it; and should be permitted to do so without being condemned

as of porcine manners. The obvious necessity of a man who is the best be can with it, permits us to go to the propriety of business men, when engaged in work during the summer, taking off their coats and hustling in their shirtpositiveness which is its great strength as an arbiter of manners, declares that the coats must be kept on, as a matter of can be shocked at the clean linen of shirtpertinent for him to tennis player, it can easily tolerate the

given time. But there are even more positive aren ments for the shirt sleeves. Shirt sleeves and progressiveness. The wonderful pro Speaker's case finds some sup- race of workers who take off their coats when they go to work under a condition of high thermometer. The reason why the great successes of business life are won by country boys who come to the city, is beenergetic work represented by wearing the white banner of the shirt sleeves and pitching in with all their might. We can assent to restraining the national allegiance to shirt sleeves in respect to abolishing them at Americans shall no longer work in their shirt sleeves, our energy as a race of workers will be deteriorated to the level of the

> "Manners is manners." says Mr. J. Gar gery, "but your 'elth's your 'elth." This pro ound social aphorism from a character who possessed a wonderful amount of real good manners, may be applied to the present topic to show that both legs and shirt sleeves are entitled to the toleration of the professors of manners, under conditions which contribute to the comfort and efficiency of mankind.

AN AMERICAN TYPE.

The career of General Clinton B. Fisk. who died yesterday, is typical of versatility essentially American. To this generation General Fisk was known chiefly as an eloqueut advocate of Prohibition, and a candidate for high political honors in that cause. It was no reflection upon him that his two chief campaigns, for Governor of New Jersey in 1886 and for the Presidency in 1888 were unsuccess ul. But aside from politics General Fisk succeeded in enough Be ore the war he won position and affluence as a merchant, miller and banker in Michigan. He espoused the cause of the Union when the war began and rose by gallantry well known, and, like his political career, speak loudly of his solid worth and high ideals. The example of such a man is innational interests.

THE MINERS' SAFEGUARD. The opinion of experts upon the Dunbar accident is that the present laws governing mine inspection are sufficient to prevent cident are being established at the inquest, the inspection of coal mines throughout the State ought to be conducted more searchingly, more thoroughly than ever. This is advocated to no one's prejudice. It is simply the logical deduction from what ment of the law literally and in spirit is the

WHERE WOLFE STANDS. The position of the Hon. Charles S. Wolfe

and where neither the loans nor any ac- tion and Anti-machine Republicanism counting for the moneys received is now | would be found supporting Mr. Delamater dissolves into thin air. Mr. Wolfe does not There has been some talk of an organiza- deny his personal dislike for ex-Governor tion of the existing associations to loan Pattison, but he reasserts his affection for money on the enlarged scale. If that plan | the principles the Democratic candidate can establish the same checks that exist in represents. We have no desire to forecast the local business the change will be of the results of Mr. Wolfe's adherence to his great usefulness. But without such abso- long-settled programme. The fact is merely Inte security against negligence, favoritism an interesting incident in an interesting or dishonemy, the conduct of such enter- campaign. It would be more significant if

THE DISPOSITION OF THE DOGS.

The Department of Public Satety annonnees that it will commence the annual | teenth century. sition on the part of esteemed cotemporaries | crusade against unmuzzled and vagrant who are bent on resorming the manners of dogs to-morrow. The proper enforcement the American male, to carry that reform to of the provisions against permitting dogs to jected to; and if the crusade against the or the immolation and uselessness of the canine race is kept within the bounds business worker. The cultivation of male of safety and reason it will command the public support. But practices have been permitted under cover of this duty, in past years, that warrant an indication of the bounds within which the canine slaughter should be kept.

We are glad to see that the Chief of the Department of Public Safety states that the old practice of easting poison broadcast will be abolished. That is a commendable departure from a barbarous, dangerous and inefficient method, which was about as likeinefficient method, which was about as like-ly to do harm as good and accomplished He is mentioned as a practical man, and an acvery little in the way of intelligent mitiga-

tion of the dog nuisance. It is stated that the dors will be shot; an we take it for granted that the Department will perceive the equal impropriety and danger of shooting dogs on the streets That practice is so obviously inadmissible it had not been resorted to in past years behind, and such a course would be largely with some narrow escapes from shooting more than was intended, and with the fre quent result of leaving carcasses on the highways to disfigure the streets and poison the air for days at a time.

The danger and obnoxious results of any execution of dogs on the streets leads to the conclusion that the dogs must be captured by nets and taken to some place of private slaughter. If that is done, why not adopt the pound plan in its entirety by capturing the dogs, holding them a stated time for ransom, and then subjecting them to a quick and painless death? This, too, may save some harmless pets. As this is the first determined crusade against useless and dangerous canines, it might be well to think of blessed with good walking apparatus to do both sides of the cases, and to be as careful against cruelly and needlessly slaughtering the next question of manners which involves | unobjectionable dogs as active in removing the other class.

In commenting upon Bishop Potter's address, the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The power is still in the hands of the people; politicians are still their creatures, to be made or unmade by them, and, 'though Garfield be dead, as was finely said when that political tragedy culminated, 'God still rules.'" There is a tradition that if a statement is made in another stopping at a hotel, the care of the Ledger for accuracy is so extreme that the personal paragraph cannot be copied without sending a reporter to the hotel to verify it even if it takes an extra day. It is to be regretted that the same accuracy does not preside over its quota tions. The language which it refers to was a quotation made by Garfield himself in a public speech in New York to allay the excitement much more apposite and impressive in the dec-

THE criticism and suggestions of a cor espondent, who speaks with an air of author ity, upon the necessity for mechanical training ols in this country deserve consideration The lack of adequate apprenticeship oppor tunities is undeniably a drawback in many of

"IT is a settled truth in politics that no man can win on independent issues in two campaigns," remarks the Baltimore American, as an effort to assure its readers that Pattison is to be defeated. This is equivalent to declaring cause they have been taught those habits of that politics are so grovelling that no enduring issue can stand more than one campaign, ex cept the perennial one of office getting. would be equal to maintaining that there is no settled truth in politics. But the assertion is a simple case of trying to manufacture political philosophy to suit the wishes of an uneasy

> THE proposition by the New York Mail and Express, that Congress shall make Stanley a Colonel, reveals a novel view as to the manu facture of that title. Does the religious organ labor under the impression that its truly good editor got his military rank by act of Congress?

PITTSBURG will trust that not even the attractive inducements of Pullman can draw any part of the Westinghouse plant to that inventive enterprise of Mr. ce. By the Westinghouse this city has profited largely At the same time all of the Westinghouse companies have flourished here so that the ad vantages have been mutual. So long as Pitts burg can offer advantages over any other place for manufacturing and Westinghouse keep the lead over other inventors and industrial organ izers, the partnership will be too good to dis-

THERE is a strong sentiment in favor of preserving the Block House in its present locaion. Mrs. Schenley's idea of a park in the First ward would serve all purposes admirably

THIS week a large number of members of the House of Representatives were given leave of absence. The time has come when, it a political sense, it is absolutely necessary for orable members to go home and look after their fences. The result is likely to be a repro duction of the conditions of 1888, when the tariff bill was left stranded for want of a quorum. A seven months' session with affairs left n surpense is enough to suggest that the new rutes were principally a success in delaying

IT is the other fellow's dog that is danger ous. The owners of canines would not quarre with Chief Brown's orders if their own dogs were only excepted.

IT is a curious commentary on civilization; that Holland is delaying her assent to the general act of the anti-slavery conference for fear that the import duties of the Congo Free State may obstruct the diffusion of Ho. and gin among the natives of the Congo region. It will possibly have a healthy, if humil iating, result on our national pride to inquire whether any similar considerations are produc ing the disinclination of the United States give its assent to the same measure

THE mercury with the flannel shirts. fans, hammocks and other hot weather pe quisites beat a hasty retreat vesterday.

A VERY good measure of the public folly of permitting the destruction of our canal sys-tem is furnished by the fact that France is pushing the work of turning the Seine into ship canal which will bring vessels of 2000 to 2,500 tons to Paris. The cost of the work will be about \$27,000,000. If France can do that for might use a portion of its wealth in improving and connecting its magnificent waterways.

FOR a day or two we hope for a surcea of cyclones. They are becoming monot

THE outcome of that Lower California filibustering project was about as THE DIS-PATCH indicated in advance. The Mexican Government has got too strong to have its

territory taken away from it, and at the first show of force the adventurers made the arce, and the English company backing the scheme has a beautiful prospect of losing all its lands in Mexico by confiscation. Vaulting ambition is very apt to o'erlean itself

THE decline and fall of the hot wave wa observed vesterday without a sigh.

THE Indianapolis Journal turns up its no at a rural Indiana paper for asserting that Senator Turpie's literary tastes would lead him to original tongue" rather than attend political sentions. The sarcasm is musplaced when it comes to an honest recognition of the fact that the language of Indiana politics is a different tongue from classic English in the eigh-

PURELY PERSONAL.

LORD SALISBURY seems of the opinion that fleet of war ships is a great incentive t GOVERNOR HILL returned to Albany from Seabright, N. J., Monday night, and was at his

desk as usual the next day. SYDNEY ROSENFELD admits that he has written a play for Mrs. Helen Dauvray Ward. o be performed next year. HON, MALACHI BOWES DALY, of Halifay

has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotta, vice McLellan, deceased. THE Rev. Elisha Holland, of Goldsboro, C., is 85 years of age and is growing a beautiful bald head. At 80 he cut a tooth. ERNEST C. RICHARDSON, the new librarian

complished and agreeable one. MR. A. A. McLEOD, the new President of the Reading Railroad, began his career as a rail road man by dragging chains for the surveyor of the Northern Pacific Terminal at Duluth. LORD TOLLEMACHE, an English gentleman now lying ill, is distinguished in three ways: He is the owner of Mr. Gladstone's London house, he has 12 children (11 sons and 1 daugh ter), and it was on his country estate that silos in England were first made with specess THE little Princess Elizabeth of Austria, th

daughter of the late Crown Prince, can't take outings with her mother. Princess Stephani cause, by the will of her father, she must a ways remain in the immediate neighborhoo and under the eye of her grandfather, the Em

JAY GOULD has given about two acres land in Broadway, Irvington-on-the. Hudson, to Churches. For a long time these churches have vainly endeavored to get possession of this property. Mr. Gould bought it and gave it them in equal parts, as it lies between the two churches.

PRINCESS VICTORIA, the Empress Fred erick's youngest and favorite daughter, is rather pretty, having a nice figure, blue eyes and fair hair. She has always been fond of ar out-of-door life, and enjoys exercise in any form. She is an indefatigable walker, an ac can drive four-in-hand in a masterly style.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

MR. Hogg, candidate for Gubernatorial hon ors in Texas, is having a hard road to travel. His cination may cause a split in the Democratic IT is said that all mail for the Czar is taker

into a ten-acre lot, turned over several times with a long pole, and if it does not sizzle it is safe to

the contents. The Czar lives a ver EX.PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is taking quite a lively interest in matters in the little hamle where he is spending the hot weather, and i making himself very popular thereby,

An "illuminated cat," made out of paste board, is the latest invention to drive away rats. It might work all right for a night or two, but after some marauding Thomas Cat came in contact with it the chances are that its usefulness CONGRESSMAN FLOWER, Chairman of the emocratic Congressional Campaign Committee, as opened a set of political books and is ready

for business. Gentlemen running the Republic, campaign have no use for books, as they transa-business on a cash basis. In recognition of his "duty to God and his country, " Governor Alchols will veto the lottery bill, and owing to a duty the members of the

Legislature owe to the lottery swindle, they will pass the bill over the Governor's veto. Ir this keeps on a Government ice cream

spector will be absolutely necessary. It would be COLORED CATHOLICS

Meet in Convention to Confer Upon the Need of the Church.

CINCINNATI. July 9 .- A National Convention

of Colored Catholics met here to-day. It has been called by the permission of the proper ecneeds of the colored Catholic churches. D. A. Rudd, of this city, is Temporary Chairman, an Charles H. Butler, of Washington, D. C., Tem porary Secretary. Short sessions were held to-day, both in the morning and afternoon. At the morning session the reports of the Committee on Credentials and Permanent Organi zation were presented and adopted. Archbishop Elder then addressed the council. He

asid that he addressed them not as a race, but as members of the Church equal in the faith. He spoke encouragingly, and told them that in the work at hand they were guided by divine power, and exhorted them to persevere in the good work so well begun. He concluded his tracech, blessing the assembly. good work so well begun. He concluded his speech, blessing the assembly.

Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, O., spoke of the good of organization and the reward of constant effort in the right direction. Rev. Father Harrison, of the Cathedral of St. Paul, assured the convention of the good will of the Catholic Church, which made no distinctions of race or color. Mr. Washington Parker, of New York, presided over the afternoon session, at which Dr. Bolton, of Washington, D. C., read a lengthy paper. Dr. Bolton said that he regretted that although there were 8,000,000 colored people in the United States only 200,006 were Catholics, and be urged the erection of institutions throughout the country for the education of colored Catholics. D. A. Hudd then made a brief speech, after which the convention adjourned until to-morrow.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

WILLIAMSPORT is without a board of health JOHN T. WILLIAMS, probably the oldest citizen of Cambria county, is dead, aged 86 years. THE count has been completed in Warren. and the population is 4,300, a gain of 1,500 in the

ABE HUNCHBARGER, a woodsman of Clear field, was killed by the falling of a tree near there Tuesday afternoon. THE Fisher Oil Company, of Cannonsburg capital, \$300,000, was granted a charter at the

State Department to-day. COLONEL W. H. MCALLASTER, of Erie, has been appointed an aid-de-camp on the staff of Commander in Chief R. A. Alger. MRS. SHARPLESS, of Chester, has paid Offi-

er Alexander, of Philadelphia, the \$500 re-

ward for his services in the Sharpless murder BELLEFONTE has its free mail delivery now. On Tuesday, after all the trains had departed one of the new carriers put in his appearance from making collections J. M. Fox, of Foxburg, is drilling the first of

six wells he intends to siok on the bank of the Clarion river, near the mouth. He has two more rigs already finished; CIRCULARS offering a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the murderer of Annie Leconey, signed by her uncle, Chalkley Leconey, are posted up in various sections of the State. THE Berks County Agricultural Society has the continuance of its annual fair this year.

HARRY HALME is a popular Bradford man

who has the distinction of being the youngest grandfather in that part of the country. He is but 39 years old, and has been a grandfather in good standing for two years. DETECTIVE WILLIAM Y. LYON, who was the defendant in a recent remarkable crimina trial in Reading, has lost his voice. He caunot talk even in a whisper and is said to be suffer ing with a partial paralysis of the vocal cords. ONE of the sights on to-day's street market was a young Chinaman in a neat and well-fitting suit of bine pilot cloth, and wearing a yellow necktie and a straw hat. He went from stand

to stand and inquired: "How you selled buttee?" or "How muchee black stlawballies?"

like any other market habitue.-Eric Her

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The City's Derrick Outposts-How Oil Legends Grow-More Air Than Oil-A To the Editor of The Dispatch: Sall That's Seldom Secu-Where Are Our

Oursment TRAVELERS who approach this city by way of the Ohio Valley realize the importance of the oil and gas products of Allegheny county ter than most Pittsburgers do. Derrick dot the landscape very frequently within a dius of twelve miles from the Pittsburg Court House. In the flourishing town of Coraopolls derricks appear to be more plentiful than shade trees. I counted twenty or more within sight from the opposite bank of the river. At Haysville, or near it, on the north bank about a dozen more rigs are to be seen The smell of oil is quite strong at this point. With the smell most of the drillers have had to rest content-the virgin purity of most of the derricks tells a sad tale of money sunk in us

THE way an oil well grows by report is some what astounding. A gentleman who has to take interest in all reports from the oil fields tells me that within the last ten days seven 500-barrel wells have been forced upon his attention. He investigated every one of the seven, and the largest was a 20-barrel phenom-enon. Others were dry holes. The driller of one well reported to be exceeding 500 barrels a day said, when asked for the facts: "Five hundred barrels? Yes-500 a year, perhaps." During the hottest weather of last week an operator of this city traveled down in

West Virginia to learn the particulars about parrels an hour. He walked three mil through a treeless country, under a blazing sun, to the spot on a biliside where the wonderful well was said to be. He found two very disgusted men sitting by a cold boiler. were the owners and proprietors of a dry hole

SOLITARY white sail necked the smooth brown bosom of the Ohio close to the dam at Bellevue. It belonged to a small boat, in the stern of which sat a single man. The boat and the sailor did not proceed to vanish of a sudden; nor did the strong Western wind capsize the boat and give me a chance to describe an heroic rescue, The only extraordinary thing about the sailboar was the fact that it was there at all A sailboat is as rare a sight upon the Ohio in these parts as a porpose or flying fish almost. Why?

There is enough water for sailboats-especia when the wickets of the Believue dam are aised, as they will be in a few days. It is odd the club were before joining it and agreed to that more people do not take advantage of the

drinking purposes, of course.

Quite a crowd gathered on the Sixth street bridge on Monday evening to watch three or four oarsmen in single sculls and a greater marvel still, a four-oared shell. To see so many plades dipping in the Allegheny at once was nough to attract speciators by the hundred Why has rowing gone out of fashion? The stories of the prowess of Pittsburg's carsmen are all dated at least 15 years ago. This should not be so, The reason for it is not easy to dis

THE Carnegie Library has a seductively cool appearance within. It is cool, as all buildings substantially built of stone are. The reading room is already attracting a goodly number of men and boys, with an occasiona member of the fair sex. These being holida times it is not surprising that a majority of the readers at the library should be boys. The papers and periodicals which are all that the library affords as yet seemed to be giving good deal of pleasure to a score or two of readers yesterday afternoon. Librarian n is working very hard, but the col ction of a library is no light task

WEDDED AT HOME.

Marriage of Miss Annie L Ogden to Frank G. Freeman. A very pretty home wedding last evening a 9 o'clock resulted in the union of Miss Annie Irene Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John en, of Federal street, Allegheny, and Mr Frank G. Freeman, of Boggs & Bubl. The Frank G. Freeman, of Boggs & Bubl. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large circle of friends in the parlor of the cosy home and was witnessed by quite a number of intigrate friends, who after extending congratulations were invited into the dining room and served to an elaborate supper by Hagan.

The young people are both favorites in their circle of society and were forcibly reminded of the fact by the numerous and extremely handsome wedding presents of which they were the recipients.

A Pleasant Party. A party, consisting of Mrs. Wm. P. De Armit Miss Julia De Armit and Mr. and Mrs. John S Miss Julia De Armit and Air, and Airs, John S.
Davis, will leave to-day for Cape May, where
the season will be spent by all excepting Mrs.
De Armit, who in two weeks will occupy apartments at Ebenburg, where Mr. De Armit will
spend Saturdays and Sundays during the

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS

S. P. Boyer, an old-time Republican, of Tiille, Crawford county, publicly annot that he will vote for Pattison. AFTER taking 251 ballots the conferees the Warren-Forest Judicial district adjourned until Monday, July 14, when balloting will again

Ex-POSTMASTER HARRITY, the new Chair man of the Democratic State Committee, is resting at Cape May, but will get into Kisner's old harness this week. MAJOR W. W. GREENLAND, of Clarion, save

Pattison's nomination will make the Republicans take off their coats. He says Pattison is the favorite of the Clarion Democrats and of a good many Republicans of the county. PHILADELPHIA Times: Chairman Andrews of the Republican State Committee, has brother who poses as a labor leader. This facgives peculiar significance to the boast of some of the Quay leaders at Harrisburg that they

could buy every coal miner who kicked agains the ticket. THE Republican primaries in the Delaware Chester Congressional district will be held or the 23d inst. The candidate is conceded to Delaware by Chester, and the battle in Dela ware will be a flerce one, between the respective supporters of State Senator Robinson

Captain Isaac Johnson. An element in the Republican party of Eric county is making an effort to induce Joshua C. Thornton, of Avonia, to accept the Farmers' Alliance nomination for Congress in that dis-trict. It is stated that should Mr. Thornton accept the nomination for Congress he will be indorsed by the Democratic party. THE Harrisburg Patriot thinks that by mak-

ing the first day of the Williams' Grove Fair Democrat day the Democratic candidates are likely to meet and get acquainted with comparatively few of the grangers, leaving the Republican candidates the field when everybody will be present and have time to listen to the speaking and share in the hand shaking.

THE Wilkesbarre Evening Leader wants Eckley B, Coxe to run for Congress from the Luzerne district. It says: "Evidently Mr. Coxe is one of the trusted men of the party and that is why it becomes his duty, in re-sponse to the general call that has been made upon him through the Sunday Leader and otherwise by the Democrats of this Congressional district to stand as their candidat in the coming fight, to accept that trust.

THE State Journal of Philadelphia, a paper published by an association of colored journal-ists, says: At the Republican Convention held in Harrisburg, last week, not a colored officer, reporter or prominent man was recognized.
At the Democratic Convention, held in Scranton last week, N. J. Butler, of Dauphir county, was appointed one of the Sergeant-at Arms. A reporter of the Journal was given a seat at the press table and two representatives decided not to allow any games of chance or any form of gambling on its grounds during seated upon the stage by special invitation and still, "The Demys are agin us."

Ried to Death From His Lin.

the University Hospital. MIDDLETOWN, July 9 .- Hugh, the 10-year old son of Rev. S. S. Miller, pastor of the Re-formed Church at Boonsboro, Washington county, fell from a fence on the Fourth of July and badly cut his lip, which continued to bleed freely until yesterday morning, when he died from exhaustion. Every effort was made to check the flow of blood, but to no avail. A Twelve-Year-Old Mother. CAPE MAY, July 9 .- Lottie Jackson, a 12-yearold colored gul living at Cold Springs, about two miles above this place, gave birth to a child yesterday morning. The youthful mother and offspring are doing quite well.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Need of Training Schools. I have just been told by one of our leading

manufacturers that he has not in his employ a single high-priced American mechanic, all his be Mensured-Education's End. high-priced laborers being of foreign birth. The apprenticeship system of the United States has produced this condition of affairs, and it is time attention were called to the matter, as it means the demoralization of American labor, Evidence of this demoralization is painfully visible whenever a group of native-born labor. rs can be seen at work. They have been forced out of the natural channel in which they hould have found profitable and more honorashould have found profitable and more honora-ble employment by the pressure of foreign skilled labor—much of it trained in the me-chanical schools of England and Scotland— and they show a distinct decline in the scale of manhood, physically and mentally.

Many of our mechanical callings are not fully manned for want of skilled labor— notably, in the time of glass manutacture—and our want of a proper apprenticeship system is notably, in the time of glass manufacture—and our want of a proper apprenticeship system is responsible for it all. The Jabor of Americans in all departments requiring high training is controlled by Europeans. This will be found to be destructive of American manhood in the This evil can be overcome by the Govern-

This evil can be overcome by the Government. Scores of training schools fitted with every known mechanical device and all under competent instructors, should at once be established, and the native youth of America thoroughly drilled in all that pertains to the mechanical arts. In this way only can the evil be reached, as all our organized labor is under foreign control and nothing in the way of relief can be expected from their ranks.

NEW CASTLE, July 8.

J. A. FIELD. Club Members' Rights.

l'o the Editor of The Dispatch: Has a club the legal right to expel a mem

BEAVER, July 8. [A case requiring a decision of this point came up before the Supreme Court of the State. A member had been expelled from the Union League Club of Philadelphia, He appealed to the law to be reinstated. The Court of Common Pleas decided in his favor. The Supreme Court reversed the decision. The higher court decided that a body of gentlemen organized for social purposes has a right to govern itself in its own way. It may, by its nstitution, by-laws and rules, prescribe for what offense and by what procedure a member may be expelled. If these laws and rules are observed properly, if the offender is tried fairly and expelled in accordance with them, it is not the province of a court to overrule the action of the club. Nor has the expelled member any right to complain. He knew what the rules of

abide by them or pay the penalty of failure.]

Save the Block House. To the Editor of The Dispatch: By all means preserve the old block hous and leave it where it now stands. The relics of olden times are fast passing away, and I hope the authorities will see to it that this one is kept for future generations to remind them of Rept for future generations to remind them of auld lang syne. To me it is very strange that so many people take no interest in such matters. They are far more interested in two-legged (John L. Sullivan) buil-dog fights, or in the baseball games, than in anything pertaining to the past history of their country—the land of the Star Spangled Banner. But we ought to save the old block house, and after ages will proclaim blessings on our names.

PITTSBURG, July 4, 1890.

PITTSBURG, July 4, 1890.

A Custom Not Wholly New. o the Editor of the Dispatch: In a recent number of THE DISPATCH YOU ention as a new epoch that some Pittsburg firms are this year giving their employes week's vacation with full pay. By inquiring of week's vacation with full pay. By inquiring of the employes of Rosenbaum & Co. you will find that this firm have for more than twelve years given their employes a week's vacation with full pay every summer. I see with pleasure that other firms are now doing the same and hope that all firms will follow this example and thereby add to the health and pleasure of their clerks.

Proventing Lain?

PITTSBURG, July 9. The Study of English.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: 1. Please answer through your valuable colthan the English language to be a Shakespear ian actor. 2. If there is a school in Pittsburg o Allegheny where one can study the English language at night. A. A. Y. A. Pittsburg, July 9. Not in this country.
 There are night chools, but not at this time of year. Apply to the Central Board of Education for information.

Marriage Licenses in Ohlo. To the Editor of The Dispatch: In the State of Ohio does the marriage licenlaw require a woman 18 years old to produce an affidavit from her parents or guardian giving their consent or stating her age, or does it marriage license clerk swear her to her age? PITTSBURG, July 8. MARY. [As 18 is the legal age, all that is required is an affidavit to that effect, either by bride or

First Jr. O. U. A. M. Council.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: J. H. R. asks in a recent number of THE DIS Order of American Mechanics in the United Order of American Mechanics in the Union
States was formed. In reply let me state that
Washington Council No. 1, of Germantown,
Philadelphia, was instituted May 17, 1853, This
was the first and is still in existence, having
nearly 400 members.

E. C. P.

PITTSRUEG, July 9.

Eight Figured Out. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please publish the number of legal hollidays in this State to settle a dispute and name them.
PITTSBURG, July 8. ED. [New Year, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor

Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas.] DEATH OF GENERAL FISK.

The Prohibition Candidate for President 1888 Very Saddenly Expires. NEW YORK, July 9.-General Clinton Fisk died at his residence, No. 175 West Fifty eighth street, this city, at 10:30 A. M. to-day, i the 62d year of his age. The funeral service will be held at the Madison Avenue Methodis Episcopal Church on Friday, the 11th inst., at 3 o'clock. The burial will be at his old home Coldwater, Mich., on Saturday, July 12. Clin ton B. Fisk was born at York, Livingston county, N. Y., in the year 1828, and was a rep resentative of the New Eng and Fisks, from which have been bred men of renown. He was a child when his father removed to Micnigan In his youth he began a course of education In his youth he began a course of education preparatory to the university, but was prevented from completing it by bad health. He then opened a store, and was successively merchant, miller and banker before leaving Michigan to make his residence in St. Louis. This was in 1859. The war was still young when Mr. Fisk became Colonel of the Thirty-third Missouri Infantry, in the forces of the Union. Made a Brigadier General in 1862, he was promoted to Brevet Major General of Volunteers in 1863. After the war he was Assistant Commissioner under General Howard in the management of the Freedmen's Bureau in Kentucky and Tennessee.

agement of the Freedmen's Bureau in Kentucky and Tennessee.

He married Miss Jeannette C. Crippen, of Coldwater, Mich., and has three children, two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Fisk was among the early Florence Nightingales in the War of the Union. Associated with Mrs. Je sie Benton Fremont, she was concerned, at St. Louis, in the first society for the relief of the soldiers. She was in the field with her husband two years in charge of hispitals. General Fisk was one of the leading laymen in the Methodist Ebiscopal Church. He was President of the Board of Trustees of Fisk University, for colored students, at Nashville, a trustee of Dickinson Collego, Pennsylvania, of Drew Theological Seminary, and Pennington Seminary, New Jersey, and of Albion College, Michigan. His useful services to religious organizations include the duties of trustee of the American Missionary Association, and those of membership in the Book Committee of the Methodis Episcopal Church. His secular activities were principally in railroading and insurance interests. pally in railroading and insurance interests. He was a friendly and genial man, of portly presence, and excelled in public address. He was the Prohibition party's candidate for President at the last national election.

A PIN INSIDE HER EAR

Interesting and Successful Experie PHILADELPHIA, July 9, - Maggie McGagearn 20 years of age, on Thursday last got a pin in her ear, which up to Monday did not give any on Monday and Tuesday was so great that it on alonday and ruesday was so great that it threatened to unbalance her mind. Her friends urged her to go to the University Hospital and the case there was undertaken by Dr. Hamond, who, by means of the introduction of a silver tube up the nose and an air tube in the ear was able, through compression, to unfasten the pin from the position where it was wedged, and to extract it.

extract it.
The operation was a most successful experi-

SCIENCE AND SUCCESS.

George William Curtis on the Value of a University Education - Peccalary Gain Not the Standard by Which Man Should

LBANY, July 9 .- George William Curtis de A livered the address before the University convocation to-day. His theme was "The Uniersity of the State of New York." Among other things, he said: The University of the State of New York is one of the oldest institutions in the State, but none of so great importance is so little known. The 19 chairs of the regents, if not filled always by immortals like lose of the French Academy, have been occupied by some of the most prominent citizens o New York. Every chair is ennobled by a long line of distinguished occupants, and the line is preserved by continuous succession. John Jay first sat in the chair in which I sit, then the older Gulian Verpiank, then James Kent, Each of my colleagues traces a kindred an-cestry of his chair, and contemplating the men whom he succeeds each acknowledges with me whom he succeeds each acknowledge, that in the truest sense noblesse oblige. We never tire of our fond and familiar tale We never tire of our fond and familiar tale of American progress and development. We are nationally a little moonstruck by that re-splendent orb of Addison's which

Repeats the story of her birth.

We cannot enough recount the miracles of our nativity. In the very first year of the century when they were but beginning, Gouverneur Morris said: "Calculation ourruns fancy and fact baffles calculation." We are naturally dazzled by the splendors of our inventive genius, by our industrial accumulations and the marvelous display of human energy that within so short a time has transformed a trackless conmarvelous display of human energy that so short a time has transformed a trackless continent into the smooth highway of trium phant civilization, outdoing the Roman empire in the world-wide pleuitude of its power, by as much as human freedom and happiness are better than human subjection and mere dominion.

Object of a University. RUT amid the exaltation and coronation material success let this university here annually announce in words and deeds the dignity and superiority of the intellectual and spiritual life, and strengthen itself to resist the Prince Bismarck away back in 1835. His brother asidious invasion of that life by the superb and seductive spirit of material prosperity. It is a spirit which spares neither trade nor pro-fession, neither politics nor morals. Let us withstand it by the spirit which we cultivat withstand it by the spirit which we cultivate here, the clear perception of the true end of education that inspires our work whether in college, school, museum, academy or library. "Universities," said John Stuart Mill, 23 years ago, "universities are not intended to teach the knowledge required to fit men for some special mode of gaming their livilihood. * * # Education makes a man a more intelligent shoemaker, if that be his occupation, but not by teaching him to make shoes, it does so by the mental exercise it gives and the habits it imnental exercise it gives and the habits it impresses."
That is the highest gift of education, not the

mastery of sciences, for which special schoos are provided, but noble living, generous character, the spiritual delight which springs from familiarity with the loftiest ideals of the human mind, the spiritual power which saves every generation from the intoxication of its own success.

The Scholar's Reward.

TRIUMPHANT prosperity and a socialism which anticipates the millennium from legislative acts and ingenious organization, for-getting that the kingdom of God is within you, natinctively aim to bend the college to their own uses. They tempt it to train chemists, engineers, metallurgists, specialists in every science, not for the higher, but for the lower value of knowledge, not to supply delights more precious than riches, but to teach the open sesame of a surer and swifter way to wealth. But even in literature it is a poor edu-cation which ends in accurate grammar and cation which ends in accurate grammar and precision of meters instead of a love of letters, and Agassiz spoke for the scholar in science when he was besought for the reward of a fortune to enter the service of a company, and answered, "I have no time to make money."

You will not understand me as depreciating special training for the readier development and ther adaptation of natural resources and and finer adaptation of natural resources and natural forces to the welfare of man. I am speaking only of the spirit in which the cause committed to us should be served, and of the life, not the learning, which is the consummata flower of education. I have heard it said that liberal education does not promote success in life. A chimney sweep might say so. Without education be could gain the chumney top poor

of escape from soot to sunshine The Ministry of Education.

Bur the ideal of success measures the worth of the remark that it may be attained with out liberal education. If the accumulation of money be the standard, we must admit that a man might make a fortune in a hundred ways without education. But he could make a for tune, also, without purity of life, or noble char acter, or religious faith. A man can pay much too high a price for money, and not every man who buys it knows its relative value with other possessions. Undoubtedly Ezra Cornell and Matthew Vassar did not go to college and they succeeded in life. But their success, what was it? Where do you see it now? Surely not in their riches, but in the respect that tenderly cherities. shes their memory, because knowing its in estimable value they gave to others the oppor tunity of education which had been de-

Let us make their lofty spirit the spirit of the Let us make their forty spirit the spirit of the university. Remembering that the great min latry of education is not to make the body more comfortable, but the soul happier, may the university in all its departments and activities cherish and promote education not for its lower uses but for its higher induences.

SOLVING THE PROBLEM. A window toward the setting sun. With twining ivy vines That all about it trailing run In loops and graceful lines. A level stretch of inland sea-How plain it all comes up to me! And slopes of green lawn nearer by That with the white beach end; Then miles of rippled ses, this sky And sea together blend. Clouds piled on clouds, and, shining through, Patches of hazy, dreamy blue. How beautiful seemed all the world! A path of glory led Sunward, and, with all sails unfurled, Thither a trim ship fled. For suns must set, and ships must sail. And sonis must speed beyond the pale On such a summer eve as this I watched him pass from earth.

My Scholar friend: no trance of bilss Saw I, no better birth. Nor any ravings of dismay.

And then were scaled forever more Lips eloquent and wise.

Thus did that blaze of wit and lore Die as a beacon dies. For so it seems when some fair light For years a rapt enthusiast He knelt at Learning's feet, Only to sigh and moan at last "All lore is incomplete.
Fools know the 'how' as well as I,
When shall I clutch the potent 'why?' " So at the end a sad, sweet smile Litsuddenly his face.
And then he gasped: "Lift me awhile
To look on Nature's grace.
For I am ready now: I go Life's inner mystery to know." I lifted him. He looked and soon Died as all dead have died -Ah, what if 'twere eternal swoon, Nothing, and naught beside?

He waited, and so went away.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Why, he was ready for that, too, And even thus life's riddle knew.

Lonis Lenkner. The funeral of Louis Lenkner, of Brushton, who died on Tuesday evening, is to take place this afternoon. The services will be conducted at the atternoon. The services will be conducted at the late residence of the deceased, Brushton avenue, at 1:20 P. M., by the Rev. Mr. Milner, pastor of St. Andrew's German Lutheran Church, Brushton. The interment will take place in the German Lutheran Cemetery, East End. Mr. Lenkner was 74 years of age. He was an old resident of Brushton, and had a very large circle of friends, who moure his loss with sincerity. It is expected that his funeral will be one of the largest ever held in that part of the city.

William fell, Jr. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 Ente, July 0. - Mr. William Bell, Jr., President of the Marine National Bank, died to-day at the age of 70. Deceased was reared in the mercantile trade with his father, who was the first drygoods merchant in Chautauqus county, N. Y. Mr. Bell founded the industrial school in Eric, and was conspictors for his charity work. Deceased leaves a wife and two children.

Smith, a well-known resident of th Fourteenth ward, and for 20 years an employ Hussey's Copper Works, died yesterday, age years. The deceased was a member of the Knip of Pythias and Order of Twofles. He leav Gabriel Weisser.

Thomas smith.

Gabriel Weisser, who has for many years con-ducted a business at No. 1519 Penn avenue, died yesterday at the advanced age of 71 years,

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Fifty-two prisoners are to be discharged

from the Joliet prison this month, 27 of whom are from Chicago. -Mrs. Morris, of Sheboygan, Wis., has n her possession a meerschaum pipe that be-onged to a King of Denmark 233 years ago.

-The new State of Idaho has about 100,000 population, 84,000 square miles of land, but less than 5,000,000 acres are adapted to agriculture. -Tons of soft coal have been washed ashore at St. Simons, Ga. It is the general belief that a ressel went down near the island. -Mrs. Sarah Libby, of Naples, Me., 82 years of age, went from that tewn to Portland the other day. It was her first ride on the cars, both railroad and horse.

-A swarm of butterflies halted near Plaerville, Cal, the other day, and for a time they were so thick about the springs and most places that teamsters couldn't see their leaders, -Three convicts in the county jail at eesburg, Ga., under sentence of the Criminal Court, burned holes through the floor of the lail and dug under the side walls. They made good their escape, and at last accounts were

still at large. -There are 536 authorized guides in the Alps. One hundred and four of them have taken a regular course of instruction in their profession and have received diplomas. Thirty-five of them are between 60 and 70 years of age, and six are over 70.

-A bridal couple in Springfield, Mass., ere so anxious to avoid the currous glances of the neighbors on leaving the house that they

climbed over the back yard fence, and, passing through the adjoining yard, entered the car-riage, which was waiting on the next street. -A tramp whose intellectual caliber was far above his profession was recently found at Bangor, Me. His only baggage was a small

but choice collection of books, including "The Confessions of Jean Jacques Rousseau," the works of Balzac, Dumas, a copy of Shakespeare and the Bliad. -Judge J. Gadsden King, of Atlanta, and Bismarck attended college together at

Frankfort-on-the-Main, and on parting ex-changed pipes. King brought the one he re-ceived home, and gave it to the Judge. -Milo Smith, of Chesaning, Mich., stirred up a bees' nest with his mowing mathine and the bees settled in a cloud on the infant child belonging to Mr. Smith. They cluog with such tenacity that Mrs. Smith was obliged to submerge the child in a creek near by to drive the insorts away. The rest of the family were badly stung in the shuffle.

-Experiments by means of photographic

plates in the Mediterranean Sea show that in the middle of a sunny day in summer the rays of the sun do not penetrate the waters of that sea a depth of more than 150 fathoms. In Sep-tember the distance penetrated is much re-duced, the depression on the plates at the above depth not being greater than that made by starlight -One ardent fisherman is to be made happy by the gift of a watch with a unique dial. His name has just eleven letters in it,

and these letters have been placed in the place of the hour figures on the watch the company is making, while a rod and trout basket indicate the fad of the receiver. The name and illustrations are very eleverity executed by hand with the finest of brushes. -The July fly, a large insect with gauzy wings, resembling somewhat the locust, has made its annual appearance in Georgia. The July fly makes a peculiar shrill, rasping noise

with its wings, and there is a belief current

with many people that frost will fall exactly three months from the time it is first heard

When heard in the early mor

good indication of extremely hot -A watchmaker in Newcastle, England ecently completed a set of three gold shirt studs, in one of which is a watch that keeps excellent time, the dial being only three-sixseenths of an inch in diameter. The three studs are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirt boson, and the watch contained in the middle one is wound up by turning the stud above. The hands are set by turning the one below.

education he could gain the chimney top, poor it beliast, M. Brooks, of Belfast, M. little blackamoor! brandish his brush and sing wicked parrot that will swear even with the blackamoor. -Dr. J. G. Brooks, of Belfast, Me., has a are passing the house. The other day a gentle man passing tried to get Polly to talk, but never a word would she say. The man walked off, shaking his fist at the bird and said, "You are too d-n ugiy to talk." Then Polly got in her fine work, and called the man all the hard names imaginable until he was gird to beat a hasty retreat.

-It is strange how badly we get import-

ant matters of history mixed. Ask any well-

informed person who invented the sowing ma-

is far from the truth in the case. The first sewing machine was patented in England by Thomas Saint in 1760, 60 years before Howe was born. One of Saint's old machines is now on exhibition in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, England. -At Norristown, Me., W. B. Logan, a horseshoer, made pine miniature horses from a silver 10-cent piece. Each shoe has the number of holes usually drilled in horseshoes

of the ordinary size, but, strange to say, the smallest needle is too large to be used as nails for these little wonders. Logan has made affidavit that each and every one of the miniature shoes were made with the same hammer and punch used in making the largest-sized real horseshoes. -Mr. Johnston, of Round Valley, Idaho, has a sheep with but two legs, both on the hinder part of the body, and constantly walks erect much after the manner of a kangaroo. The legs and tail are smooth as those of a dog, not showing the least trace of wool. The head is woolly and is provided with but one eye, which solitary optic is set in the center of the head. The neck has a good showing of feathers re-sembling those of a guinea fowl. The shoul-ders and the place where the forelegs should

be are as woolly as the head, extending back to where the smooth, dog-like hair begins. -A Winston county, Ala., farmer bought some Chinese lily bulbs, and after getting them home threw them into the hog lot with a bucket of spoiled potatoes. A few days afterward one of the largest hogs became sick, re-fusing food, and, laying down in a corner, grunted as if in constant pain. No signs of disease could be discovered, but a few days later the bog died. It was decided to cut up the hog and find out what caused death. This was done, when it was discovered that the animal had swallowed a bulb whole, and there was sufficient moisture in the stomach to cause it to grow. The bulb had not only swelled and sprouted, but leaves had actually formed.

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.

"Ima glada da conpa go to sleepa," said the Italian peanut vender.

"Why so, Dago?" asked the messenger boy.

"Coza. "When coppa sleeps no cata peanutts
withouts pays." - Chatter.

Father-Clara, what game was that you

vere playing when I looked into the parlor last Clara-Hide and seek. Father-What was the kissing for? Clara-Oh, that was the duty on the hides .- Bos Gus-If you don't give it to me at once

I'll kiss you.

Madge-And if I do give it to you you will let me Gus - Certainly. Madge - Well - you can't have it -Boston Mrs. Wickwire-Oh, this is awful, Here's

arts. Wickwire—on, this is awail. Here's a story of a poor, starving woman in Massachusetts seilling her little child for bread.

Mr. Wickwire—Why, that was a regular swindle, Clear case of false pretense. Why didn't she sell it for meat?—Terre Haute Express. Mr. Rowne de Bout-That man, W. Fearless Gall, has a castiron nerve. Do you know Mr. Vandervelt Roosebilt-Can't say that I do.

I never met him but once, and that was the day he miled to ask me to be his best man at his ding. -Puck. Success and happiness come to us gradually. You've got to bite through the bread and butter before you strike the chicken in your sand-

wich .- Puck. First Commercial Traveler-I like to strike Milwaukee. It's a lively town, with its theaters and music gardens, athletic games going on all the time, bands of music and proces constantly passing.

Second Commercial Travelor—I never saw any of that. I've always found Milwankee a sober First Commercial Traveler -1 guess you never

HEDGING. "I've watched the clouds-I guess I will Take shelter ere it rain; I do not like your sill, Bill, Says Secretary Blatue.

"So let McKinley brow the stew, And reap the hurricane; But I-1 know a thing or two, "1