by Mrs. Abba G. Woodson-Prof. Burnham's Lecture. ARE CHAUTAUQUA, July 21.-Biblical students were in their element to-day. The School of English Bible was opened this mornng under the charge of Dr. Harper and Dr.

Broadus, who are adepts in the languages and study of the Book of God. These cierical chaps with their wise looking faces, bright eyes covered by the customary glasses, lending a st more classical expression, are to be seen every-where. They carry big books, mutter Hebrew ribberish and are offended if you are not inter sted in the "Old Testament in the original." Chautanqua is a great place for the fair sex. The old ones attend the play tennis, the cultured ones dote 'on literature and the giddy ones flirt. This morning the women upon the ground held a meeting. Mrs. Emily J. Miller presided, and gave a stir-ring talk on things of general interest to them.

Their enterprise was shown by the fact that their meeting was the first of the day, being held directly after breakfast.

England and Her Colonies. MRS. ABBA GOULD WILSON spoke at 2:30 o'clock, this afternoon in the Hall of Philosophy on the above subject. "Since the United States has set up a Government of her own, she has become entirely distinct from the monarchies of the Old World. An American citizen can well look back with satisfaction THE ECLIPSE EXPEDITION. upon the histories of these nations who are so behind his own country in political develop ment. There is a constant tendency in the Old World of freedom for the citizen. It is from on the Dark Island.

A CARICATURE OF HARRISON

stock to Suppress.

toria. Of course we have a respectable man and his wife at the Presidental mansion, but then there is not the high personal coloring. Talk about Americans worshipping the almighty dollar, the English worship the almighty shilling. England is very small considered without her colonies. Most nations you may consider in themselves, but England must be considered with her colonies.

The land outside of England under English dominion is 60 times as large as England, the island. It is within 160 years that she has established these, though there were 13 that took their freedom a little before. Sir Walter Raleigh was the originator of the idea of English colonies. England first acquired India in 1857 from the East India Company. With a population of 260,000,000 it is entirely controlled by little Britain. India must be held as a market and she (England) has also invested many millions of capital there. She dares not control India with a stern hand. India has many of the acts of civilization which she has gained from England. England is not a doctrinaire and she considers that is right which benefits herself. She has scattered her landings and islands all along the route to India. She has the use of the Succ Canal which now France bitterly says she built for England. If England can not get through the Mediterranean she has possession of the ports and island around Africa so that by this route she may have a line of shipping places to India.

Her whole object is to keep Russia from the coast. The greatest question before the English people at present is the Irish question.

coast. The greatest question before the Eng-The Irish are a noble and intellectual Their wrongs are many, and the stand of Ire land has awakened Scotland and Wales. They too, are beginning to ask why they should no too, are beginning to ask why they should no have home rule as well. There is little doub

have home rule as well. There is little doubt but that some day all the crown colonies of England will become self-ruling.

Mrs. Wilson gave her lectures with perfect control of voice and in a conversational way. She is evidently a woman of opinion and wide experience, though a little inclined to like Mrs. Wilson very well and to inform her hear-ers of her extensive travel.

Christ and His Criticisms. TIHS subject brought out all the biblical stu dent on the ground to the hall immediately after the close of Mrs. Wilson's lecture. Prof. S. Burnham took this for the topic of his talk, and informed his hearers to begin with that he was staunch in his religious beliefs and let no one misunderstand him in the matter. This title hints at rather than states the subject which is re-duced to the necessity of believing many of the higher criticisms of Jesus Christ What is the higher criticisms? Nothing in the world but the application of literary criticism to the books of the Bible, literary criticisms are the principles which were used in finding the authority of a writing, its defects and its authority of a writing, its defects and i virtues. Certain causes always produce certa effects. May this science of literary criticis be applied to the Bible? It certainly may, fo the Bible is literature. The Bible can only in understood just so far so it is literature ju he same as any other forms of human sp

understood just so far so it is literature just the same as any other forms of human speech. Any other view shuts up the Bible and makes it a book that we cannot understand. Its records are simply things that have been, Can we ever be obliged to choose between these qualities and Christ? Can we choose between the realities of physics and chemistry? No. So literary criticism gives to us the verity of the past, and Christ is that verity. In any science it is always possible to everlook the evidences in the case. Then we are not called upon to choose between Christ and literary criticism. Christ is not here that we may look upon Him and speak with Him. The Christ which we believe in as ours is very largely a scientific Christ. The very facts that we interpret from the history of Christ are themselves interpretations. These facts must be interpreted just as we have the facts of nature before us. They are nothing until interpreted. Christ as he is himself is a scientific Christ. In every scientific cross, there is danger of error. Our observations may not be correct, our inductions may be wider than the basis. Therefore no scientific results are determinative and final whether it be a science of Christ or not. THE LIST APPROVED.

Buying Books for the Library-Wilse King's Valuable Denation. The sub-committee of the Allegheny Library

Committee met last night and approved Libr rian Stevenson's list of 8,000 volumes for the give Pattison an overwhelming majority. standard and popular works on almost every subject. The books are to be bound in cloth a cake of ice is on exhibition at Lancaste nostly, with the reference books in sheep. The list is estimated to cost between \$8,500 and \$9,000. Bids will be advertised for immediately. The idea is to give the whole contract to on COPPER pennies and lath nails are the diet of a dog at Norristown, and, strange enough, he belongs to a hardware man. of his tongue torn away by a dentist who was endeavoring to extract a tooth.

got up to look out of the window a few nights ago and poked her head through a pane of plate glass.

A NIMROD BANQUET.

of an engine at Lancaster led to an investiga-tion which revealed the mangled body of a man on the track a few miles back. THE water supply of Uniontown is said to be The Buckskin Club, of Allegheny, Entertain infected, and a committee of citizens has noti-fied the company to shut off the supply or a suit for damages would be instituted. Canadian Gueste. PROF. ARISHATUREH FADUMA, a native educated African, is in Chester. He came to this country to look at the habits of the people and to study medicine, so that he can return home a physician for missionary work.

A CENSUS enumerator not far from Oil City has struck an honest dairyman, who gots 100 quarts of milk per day, sells it for 8 cents a quart an accesses an income therefrom of \$10 per day. The question for mathematicians to solve is

HOW HE GOT THEIR NAMES.

Town Icto Good Humor. WASHINGTON, July 21.-Some of the ployes in making their reports to Superintendent Porter, vary the official routine by relating entertaining personal experiences. A special agent who was detailed to get data for the fish and fisheries of South Carolina, writes "I must tell you how I worked. I found everybody mum as an oyster. I was in despair, un-til at last I heard a man playing a fiddle in one

til at last I heard a man playing a fiddle in one of the stores. I went in and, after loading around a while, a-ked to see the fiddle.

"When I got it I drew the bow over the strings, said it was a good one, and handed it back: but they saw I could play and insisted I should try, so I took off my cont and sailed in. From that moment my stock went up. I finally put down the fiddle, addressed the crowd, told them my business, and said that though I was willing to play for them I must attend my work first, and invited all who were engaged in fishing to walk up and sign the pledge.

ing to walk up and sign the pledge.

"Nothing was too good for me, They hunted up all the men I wanted and brought them to me or took me to them in a buggy. One poor devil (colored) refused to answer my questions, and one of my enthusiastic assistants cracked him on the head with a beer bottle so that he had to be carried from the field in a disabled condities."

### WAITING FOR STAMPS.

Citizens Who Grumbled About a New Post office Rule.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.-Much dissatisfac tion is felt over the enforcement of a new post office rule, by which no stamps are sold on Sunday between the hours of 10 P. M. and 12 mid night. The complaints are not directed entirely against the rule, but against the manner in which it is enforced. On window A there is a gilt sign, "Open all night; ring the bell." Fully gilt sign, "Open all night; ring the bell." Fully a dozen would-be stamp purchasers rang the bell last night as directed, but when they asked for stamps were directed to window 21, the man at window 24 not being allowed to sell until after midnight. At window 21 the first sign that caught the catizen's eye read, "Closed." Beneath this sign was another which read, "Stamps at window 28."

At window 23 the clerk announced that he only sold stamps up to 6 o'clock add added that under the new rule no stamps could be purchased between the hours of 10 P. M. and 12 midnight, The only thing that the tired citi-

midnight. The only thing that the tired citiwait, and at 11:30 there were fully 30 men and one woman waiting for the midnight hour to

#### A CAREFUL GRIPMAN.

He Saves a Child's Life by a Promptitue Which Shocks the Passengers. Shortly after 6 o'clock last evening a thrilling

neident occurred on High street, just around the corner from Webster avenue, which proves that gripmen are not always careless. Car No. 59 of the Central Traction line had just rounded the corner and there was a cry of pain rounded the corner and there was a crv of pain. The gripman instantly clapped on the brake and the car was stopped with a suddenness that jolted the passengers out of their seats. The gripman leaped from the cab and picked out from the edge of the wheels a pretty little girl, and after lovingly holding her in his arms for a moment set her down and bid her run home.

The child was within an inch of being unde The child was within an inch of being under the wheels. Just one second more and the life would have been cruelly crushed out of the precious little body. The passengers were loud in their praise of the gripman's prompt-ness, while the hero of the occasion carelessly jumped on the car, threw on the grip, gave the bell a couple of jerks, and remarked: "If she had been killed, the gripman would have been

#### WASTING WATER.

Separlatendent Browne Will Ask Councils to Act in the Matter.

Superintendent Browne of the Bureau o Water, will ask Councils to define exactly what constitutes a waste of water. The Superin lation at its present rate and the per capital consumption of water does not decrease, it will soon be necessary to increase the capacity of the water works. The consumption now averages nearly 300 gallons a day for each person, and the Superintendent holes that this is needless, not to say criminal lavishness.

There is an ordinance now in force which provides a penalty for wasting water, but does not state specifically what is waste. Mr. Browne complains more particularly of the manner in which lawn-sprinklers and garden hose are allowed to run all day long. Mr. Browne thinks that 120 gallons of water percepita per diem ought to be sufficient, and says that if the consumption could be kept within that limit it would afford a great relief to the Water Department. now averages nearly 300 gallons a day for each

RETURNED AFTER MANY YEARS.

IT WILL NOT DOWN.

Westinghouse People Sing Different Taxes

at Opposite Ends of the Line.

The following special telegram was received.

by THE DISPATCH yesterday from Chicago:
"Officials of the Westinghouse Electric Com-

pany here admit that the purchase of 480 acres

Added to the Dusbar Fund.

Oundar fund were reported yesterday: "A Friend, \$5; two ladies, \$10: Mrs. Margaret W. Smith, \$20: Klee & Folk, \$5.

ODD STATE HAPPENINGS.

TRAMPS in Reading tried to "hold up"

THE low-wheeled Mulholland engine has been

A PAIR of white robins with pink eyes were

THE hall storm near Norristown a few days

A POLL of Pottaville's newspaper men would

A BOUQUET of flowers frozen in the center of

THERE is a young gentleman in Oil City who

knows the number of any engine by the tone of

REUBEN HUNTER, of Spring City, had part

CONTRACTORS of the "Cut-off Branch" used

dynamite as a means of demolishing a barn.

Norristown people thought it was an earth-

A DOYLESTOWN miss visiting Norristown

A BUNCH of human bair on the cowcatcher

adopted on the Reading Railroad

caught at West Goshen last week.

ago killed sparrows by the hundreds.

The following additional subscriptions to the

Soldier Visits His Home for the Fire Time Since the War. a candy pail. She went though and remained away. Last week she drove up to her father's door, lifted out her Il children, cooly took off her wraps and astonished her father by declar-ing that she had concluded to return and stay home, and hereafter be an obedient daughter. OPELIKA, ALA., July 20.-The return of John deGee to his former home in Chambers county Friday has created a big sensation. McGee, as a young man of 18 years of age, went to the war in the Sixth Alabama Regiment, of which General John B. Gordon was the first Colonel. In the famous charge made by that regiment in the battle of the Seven Pines, McGee was among the missing, and it was supposed that he was killed until yesterday, when he presented himself with full proofs of his identity. It seems that he was taken prisoner and carried to Johnson's Island, but found it so difficult to warms his identity southward that he

-English ladies are adopting the fashion of putting their maids who wait at table in livor putting their mains who want a take in invery. The skirts are plain of these livery gowns and of the heraldic orlor of the house. All the pleats are thrown beht d. Then the waistcoat and jacket are trimme with livery bands, buttons and crests or monograms in metal. A high stiff white collar, white cuffs and a tiny white cap like a topknot complete this livery. ried to Johnson's Island, but found it so dim-cult to pursue his journey southward that he accepted the hospitality of a farmer near Zalido, whose daughter he subsequently mar-ried, and there he has remained ever since. He found his father and mother dead upon his re-turn, but his four brothers and three sisters are all living around the old homestead.

-An extraordinary bank note made its appearance at the First National Bank in this city the other morning. It was a national currency note on a Kansas City bank, with a face value of \$50, but its back was printed from a \$100 note plate, while the number was inscribed upside down. The note is regarded as a great curiosity, and such a freak, it is said, has never become been seen outside of the Treasury Decuriosity, and such a freak, it is said, has never before been seen outside of the Treasury De-partment. Indeed, the bank officials are at a loss to explain how it could have got into cir-culation. It is worth its face value, \$50, but as a curiosity it is valued at more than double

P. M., in his cance, which was rowed by a negro who had been a body servant to George Washington. As the day was hot, Solicitor O'Bryan reclined upon the stern of the beat with a silk handkerchief in his hand, an end of which was trailing in the water. Feeling a jerk, O'Bryan flung the handkerchief inward, to find that he had landed with it a three-pound trout, which had attempted to swallow the red end of the handkerchief. The solicitor at once went ushore and had a fish-fry all to himself, when he resumed his journey.

is collecting bills. This is encouraging. The old female pursuit in the larger cities was to run 'em ristown Herald. Prison missionary-My poor fellow, what

are you in here for?
Prisoner - For not havin' enough political in-

ence to gut me out,-Life. "Why do you want your daughter sent to

Lord Noodles-Aw, I say, Captain, what

Lord Noodles—Aw, I say, I should be that land we see ovan there?
Captain—That is America, my Lord.
Lord Noodles—Ye don't say! I thought America was a larger country than that.—Marper's Banar. Medium to Spirit-Do yeu find heaven as

quiet and restful a place as you expected? Spirit- Well, it's a very nice, orderly place, but whenever I think of dear old Philadelphia I always begin to feel homeslek. - New York Herald.

cousin. But the horse did not move.

"The aumai does not seem to comprehend,"
said Miss Hill. "Let me try,"

"All right." "All right."
"Proceed, Bucephalus!"
And the animal proceeded. -- Harper's Basaar.

"I had twice as many men as women in

of Woman, "-New York Heruld.

Parent-Why did you strike your brother,

Tom-He hit me first.

Parent.-But what does the Bible say about turn-ing the other cheek? Son-But, pa, you don't like reversible cuffs rourseif.-New York World, In a Connectiont Sunday school a teacher

"I know where that happened."
"Indeed," reriled the teacher, "how did you hear about it?" "I heard my father tell Mrs. Lee at our luncheon

CONSOLATION. Although Lieve her much, I fear

# The Dispatch.

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Business Office--Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House-- 75,

77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 2. TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete flies of THE IMSPATCH can always be jound. Foreign asvertisers appreciate the convanience, Home advertisers and friends of THE DESPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and If Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

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POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCE, One Year..... \$ 800 DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter
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SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ... WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year ... THE DAILY DISPATOR IS delivered by carriers at Freents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1890.

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

THE RESULT OF EXTRAVAGANCE. It is one of the indications of the unsatisfactory balance of receipts and expenditures to which we are tending that the Philadelphia Press, after laboring under the title of "The Surplus Safe Enough," to disprove the statements of an excess of outgo over income reaches the conclusion that, "when dependent pensions are met, and with the McKinley tariff bill passed, the revenue for next year, even paying nothing to the sinking fund, will fall short of the outgo for next year by from \$30,000,-000 to \$40,000,000." As this is a remarkable contrast to the past condition of an excess of from \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000 of receipts, the Republican Congress might be pardoned for paraphrasing the complaint of the man who was tried for theft, and pro-

testing that if they had another advocate

like the Press they would be hung for

murder. But now this unfortunate termination of the reply to the charge that appropriations are running far in excess of revenue by a practical confession of its truth, is not more remarkable than the propositions for meeting the deficiency. No sensiresources and credit are sufficient to enable it to meet its obligations. It is not an immediate insolvency that is toreshadowed: tinetly into view by propositions to use funds set aside by the most specific enactments to make up the deficiency caused by lican organ to disregard the sinking fund argues a vicious condition at the root of obligation in order to make up the gap be- affairs. tween the receipts and expenditures. An even more remarkable resort is that of laying hands on the national bank redemption fund, concerning which the Philadelphia

Press save: If the annual redemption of the bonded debt of the United States is continued by using the national bank note redemption fund, which is deposited in the shape of the demand debt of the Government, that is, in greenbacks, to reduce its bonded debt, fair economy in the clos-ing days of the session is all that is needed to keep expenditures within receipts for the com-

ing year. The remarkable nature of this proposition may be perceived when it is stated that the national bank note redemption is not in any view of accounting an asset of the Treasury. It does not belong to the Government, but consists of money deposited by national banks for the redemption of their circulating notes, and in every proper sense is the property of the holders of the national bank notes. At some remote period, that small portion of it that is not called for, on account of the bank notes having been lost or destroyed, may become the property of the Treasury; but, on the great bulk, the proposition now made is very much as if a business man should propose to use trust funds placed in his hands

to pay the expenses of his extravagant house-Could there be any more stunning evidence of the departure from economical and bonest administration of the public finances than propositions that the Treasury shall lay hands on sinking funds and trust funds to meet the cost of the prevailing extrava-

A WAR FOR A CENT. A delightfully complicated little affair is setting the five Central American States by the ears. The reports are vague and untrustworthy, but hostilities have probably begun between Guatemala and San Salvader. The latter State claims to have won a signal victory over the Guatemalan inwaders already. The cause of the war is no clearer than the war itself. The republics are jeatous of each other, and Guatemala, it is alleged, has been trying to manage San Salvador's internal politics. There is also a fairly-grounded suspicion that Guatemala and Honduras would like to shooth little San Salvador, and are working to that end. Not one of the five republies is big enough, or rich enough, or populous enough, to indulge in such a costly luxury as war, but in southern latitudes they do not count the cost; they allow the foreign bandholders to worry about that, Anyhow, this war, if it is really a war, will not be much of one. It need not disturb us.

WHAT ELSE IS IT! When old Robert Bonner steps upon the quarter stretch and offers to back Sunoi against Belle Hamlin for \$10,000 and the gate receipts, it does not argue that he has relinquished his scruples against trotting his horse for money, but that he does not propose to be bluffed by the men who make horse racing a business. He has confidence in the California fidy be has purchased, and a race for money is the only way for him to let her secure a record and settle the question as to which shall be

queen of the turk. The logic of the above justification of Mr. Bonner's recent departure, which is attempted by the Chicago Inter-Ocean, is not very convincing. Although \$10,000 may be a small sum to Mr. Bonner and the plutocratic paragrapher of the Inter-Ocean, it is is doubtless impressed with the prominence of indisputable that it is money: and after a Dr. Chaucey M. Depew as a Presidental

the gate receipts can be contemplated in any other light than that of an abandonment

of the old position. record is thrown in, it does not follow that | ments. Or perhaps he knows his case is des \$10,000 need be put up in order to obtain a perate. record. A fixed race for the gate receipts with a proviso that the receipts shall be donated to any charity to be named by the winner would have made the record and avoided all semblance to racing for money

No one believes that Mr. Bonner is making this race for the sake of winning \$10,000, nor is it probable that he will keep the \$10,000 if he wins it. But, presuming that his lifelong opposition to racing for money was based on principle, it is a pity that the even temporarily overcome his adhesion to that principle.

QUEER EX PERT TESTIMONY. A very remarkable example of the way in which representatives of special interests decline to see anything in public questions but their own interest has recently been furnished in Phitadelphia. A meeting of the Rapid Transit Commission in that city afforded opportunity for the railroad presidents whose companies now control the routes of egress and ingress in that city to

express their views. Those views were to the effect that what their own companies are doing furnishes all the rapid transit that Philadelphia wants; and especially that the belt line pro ject which has been proposed to give all present and future railroads access to Philadelphia's water front, would be an entirely useless thing. As the new lines would disturb the monopoly of the existing ones, it is not strange that the railroad presidents should take this view; but the same considation also makes it a legitimate conclusion. that, as the Record puts it, it would be as well to "go to the devit for holy water," as to such authorities for advice as to the improvement of Philadelphia's freight or pas-

enger transit facilities. Yet it is on exactly such interested authority as this that a great many import ant enterprises are decided. The South Penn project, whose story is being retold by special articles in THE DISPATCH, is an example of corporate powers deciding that a public enterprise must not be carried through, because it will disturb their selfish interests, and enforce that decision regardless of charter obligations, constitutional requirements or the decisions of the courts. Nothing is plainer than that the improvement of the Point district in this city makes it for the general interest to have belt lines both for freight and local passenger traffic transversing that section. Yet there is no doubt that the existing companies reaching that section will, as in Philadelphia, unanimously testify that such

an improvement is not wanted. It is not remarkable that very intelligent men should take an unfavorable view of things that may not suit their own direct interests; but it is a singular thing that ble man has doubted that the Government's their opinion should be taken as authoritative where it is known to be interested. The common law knows enough to keep men out of juries whose interests but it is the beginning of a course of ex- will be affected by the verdict, and feeble travagance that, if continued, must lead to attempts are made to exclude from municiinsolvency. That goal is brought more dispal and legislative action men who will be pecuniarily affected. Yet, for public enterprises, like the improvement of a city's railroad connections or the completion of a Congressional extravagance. We referred railroad, selfish interests are often allowed to the other day to the proposal of one Repub- pevail over public policy. Such an anomaly

THE PULPIT'S PREROGATIVE. It is well no doubt for the clergy to abstain from active participation in partisan politics, but they have a clear calling to preach patriotism. In these days of peace, patriotism does not urge her devotees to deeds of daring. We are not called upon to die for our country just now. But patriotism demands some duty of us all. The great divines have rightly seen their duty to be to seek purity in politics and ensure it. Bishop Potter, of the Episcopal Church, spoke lately in this strain ringing words of truth, unpalatable but wholesome. Now Cardinal Gibbons follows in the same line. He says; "When we find the most upright citizens taking an interest in politics showing no zeal for the good government of the country, we may expect political stagnation and corruption, but when the best citizens manifest interest in public affairs

we have good government and honest administration of public trusts. "It is the duty of every man to take ar active personal interest in the welfare of his

country, and to see that the citizens are

#### THE PRESIDENTAL TOR. Mr. Hosea Ballou, of New York, has the tenderest consideration for President Har-

elected to public places."

rison's feelings. Mr. Batlou has asked the Society for the Suppression of Vice to have corn plaster advertisement removed from a druggist's window. The advertisement is a very bad drawing of President Harrison, and the offensive feature to Mr. Ballou is the exposure of the President's big toe. We are nfraid Mr. Harrison will not be grateful to his champion in New York. The occupant of the White House who has survived the merciless caricatures of the last two years the grandfather's hat and the Baby McKee wittiersms, will not squeal when his big too

is caught in an advertising trap. Mr. Ballou has raised a hullaballoo for nothing. Some British grenadiers who have been misbehaving themselves in London were yes terday sent off to Bermuda, by way of punish ment. The average Pittsburger would rebel to

almost any extent if he were sure of such an agreeable penalty. . THE doctrine that Behring's Sea is a closed ea, appears to the New York Tribune to be such a desperate stretch of the three-mile limit theory, that it publishes an editorial claiming the right of the United States to prevent seal catching on the ground that "they are on seal." This argument, even if the seal could be identified, is likely to prove a weak one in the face of the obvious British response that in that case we should keep our seal at home.

PARNELL is missing. The Irish leader is able to disappear at will, and for months re main in absolute seclusion. Some American statesmen would like to imitate Parnell, and American reporters would like to see them

THAT Buffalo oil company which shipped naphtha to Chicago without properly marking the barrels, and thereby caused a fatal explosion is to be brought to book, according to statements from the latter city. But as the oncern is one that was gobbled by the Standard a few years ago, it remains to be seen whether the usual shelving that seems to be the fate of prosecutions against Standard peo

to have spoken of "The Tycoon of Many Tales"

THE Republican Senator who is reported

preference emphatically for protective tariff, ever the intrinsic merits of a system that has of the old position.

Even admitting the claim that the owner ship of a fast horse is worthless unless a sort to vulgar personalities in place of argu-

> THE blue laws are not easily enforced beside the deep blue sea. They tried to stop the Sunday sale of ice cream at Asbury Park, but,

alas! for the young men, the effort was in vain. A NEW YORKER objects to cable cars on Broadway on the ground that those methods o rapid transit have driven teaming from the streets in other cities where they are permitted to run. That New York man should come to Pittsburg and mark the placidity with which drivers of iron wagons, and haulers of stone temptation to have his horse meet a rival has sit on their horses and listen to the despairing appeal of the cable gong.

WITH the flood-gates of tariff oratory reopened in the Senate, there is hope that that enduring topic may at last be talked to a

Two park policemen in Allegheny were suspended vesterday for shocking offences. One was accused of declining to arrest several pieces of paper, and the other of refusing to help a brother officer arrest a hardened criminal of eighty, who allowed his dog to follow him into the park. The standard of morality and discipline in Allegheny is so high that it is

out of sight. So far, the war between Guatemala and Salvador has been confined to the bloodless

nethods of the press dispatches A COTEMPORARY states that the nomination of Chauncey M. Depew for the seat in the Senate now occupied by Mr. Evarts, would bring all the farmers to the polls and make Republican success in New York State certain. The farmers, we admit, would come out fast enough, but their mission at the polls would not be to vote for President Depew.

IP July will only continue this species of

weather to the end, all may yet be forgiven, THE New York Sun points out that the White Cap outrages are still prevalent in Indiana, and asks why the administration does not propose Federal interference in that State?

Does the esteemed Sun intimate that if the intervention of the General Government were posed for a Northern State, it would regard the proposal as constitutional ?

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

CONGRESSMAN VAUX'S wife is seriously ill t Spring Lake, N. J. STEPHEN B. ELKINS says if he could run for Congress, be elected and not serve he would

JUSTICE MILLER, of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Miller will spend the summer at Block MR. JUSTIN MCCARTHY has been ordered by

his physicians to Boyat, in the South of France, for the benefit of his health, MISS TENNANT sent invitations to attend her wedding to the children of the ragged schools in which she is interested. ONE of the pretty girls of California is Miss

\$3,000,000 from her mother. THE Rev. A. W. Wilson, one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, has set out on a tour around the world to look after the interests of foreign missions. A NIECE of Pope Leo has married Count

Salvatore Salimel. The bride is a daughter of the Pope's sister. Her dowry was £2,400, to which the Pope contributed £1.500. PROF. HUXLEY argues against the possibiliof Noah's flood. He takes care, however, to say nothing against the possibility of a Demeratic tidal wave in Pennsylvania this fall. ALFRED FATMAN, of Georgia, has under-taken to prove that General Marion was a big-

ger man than General Washington during the volution. Fatman, this is a big job for you during the hot weather. It is said that the Prince of Wales is the only at Fredensborg wearsome. The fact is that the castle is a very small place, and the Prince is, like everybody else, "cabin'd, cribb'd, con-

JAMES W. QUEEN, the well-known optician of Philadelphia, who died recently, began his siness career with the McAllisters, who were then the leading opticians of the country. After leaving the McAllisters he founded the firm of James W. Queen & Co., which is fam

### all over the world for its optical supplies and

AT HOME TO THEIR FRIENDS. Return of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan From Their Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan are at home to their friends at 211 Center avenue. Miss Jennie A. Moss became Mis. Richard Morgan on July 16, at the residence of the Rev. T. J. McCrory, on Wylie avenue, and from there the couple were conveyed to the groom's home, on Center Mr. Morgan is general foreman of the Palace Car Company of the Union depot, and deserves the estimable young lady he has won for a wife.

Wedded at Redstone. The marriage of Mr. R. P. Clarke, of this city, and Miss Lenora Higinbotham was solumnized at the residence of the bride's parents, Redstone, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon, July 16, the Rev. B. M. Kerr officiating. The bride was dressed in a very handsome gown of drab colored India silk. The presents were many and elegant.
The bridal couple left for a trip East and the

### seashore to spend their boneymoon, after which they will reside with the groom's parents, in Hazelwood,

An Allegheny Union. A pretty little wedding at 225 Federal street, Allegheny, last evening, united Miss Vena Thompson and Mr. M. C. Smith, both of Allegheny. The ocremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Leak in the presence of a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harvey, a sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were the only

attendants. Supper was served and an informal reception made the evening a pleasant one, A Garden Party Postnoned. The garden party for the benefit of St Church, Sewickley, which was have been held at the residence of Mr. D. S. Wolcott this evening, has been postponed un-til Friday evening, July 25, and will take place

## IN MEMORY OF THE DEPARTED.

Action of the Bor Association on the Dentiof Two Members. The Bar Association met yesterday afternoon to take action on the death of A. J. Kirschner Esq., who committed suicide Sunday. M. A. Woodward, Esq., presided. Short addresses touching on the sterling qualities of Mr. Kirschner were made by E. H. Russell, Judge Kirschner were made by E. H. Russell, Judge Over, of the Orphans' Court, James Caldwell, N. S. Williams and Walter Lyon. A committee on resolutions was appointed, to report at an adjourned meeting, to be held this morning. The committee is composed of Judge Fetterman, Walter Lyon, J. D. Watson, N. S. Williams and Henry Meyer.

At the meeting this morning action will also be taken on the death of Robert D. Wilson, Esq.

### DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. A. M. Crawford. Mrs. A. M. Crawford, who died at her home in Brushton, Sunday evening, after an illness of sev-eral weeks, was a most estimable woman. Her kindness of heart had endeared her to a very large trele of friends, and there are few families be circle of friends, and there are few families between Homewood and Wilkinsburg that will not feel that they have endured the loss of something more than a mere friend, as the term is ordinarily understood. Her husband, two daughters and acon mourn the less of a true wife and loving mother. The foneral services will be held at the family residence in Brushton this morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. M. M. Patterson, pastor of the Brushtou United Presbyterian Church, officiating. The remains will be laid to rest in Homewood Cametery.

man has spent a litetime in declaring that he will not race for \$10,000 and parently that the people have declared their parently that the people have decla

Richard Clarke.

### THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Ill the Dogs Desire to Roam-Gentle Jeem's Odd Habits-Economy in Abase of Um-

pire-His Trump Card Gone. Togs that were once stay-at-home domestic animals seem to have a longing to be pon the streets now," said an Oakland man yesterday. "I dont suppose they really hanker after deadly buttons, but they try to get out every way they can. Of course it was just like a boy to bring home a lame, miserable mongrel, as my youngest did on Saturday. The dog can hardly go on three legs, and I'm tolerably certain it's blind, but George brought the wanderer ome as a prize, and the whole family has been busy ever since keeping the wretched beast in the cellar and out of the way of the buttons ou'd think a cur that had been through the war would relieb repose and regular meals, but this dog of mine-I suppose that's what I must call him-makes for the street every time he

GALVIN, the old warhorse of the Players' club, made the dust fly yesterday. One of the veteran's ten thousand admirers said resterday: "Gentle Jeems has some of the oddest ways. Every time I've seen him play this season—four games, I guess—he had had an accident of some sort; a finger knocked out of joint, at the last, Yesterday he got a very hot reminder, trying to stop a grounder—the ball, I thought, had disabled him, for he wrung his hands in fearful anguish. But in a second he gave his beel a twist and was pitching as if nothing had happened."

You have yelled at an umpire, of course, and you will again-well, if you must call him names, choose those which phonetically carry

For example, some unsophisticated enthusiasts at Exposition Park yesterday shouted "Robber! Robber!" at the umpire. They had the satisfaction of hearing themselves shout out very little more. The word "robber" is not built to travel. You will notice that the ironthroated gentlemen on the bleachers, in the fullness of their wisdom, invariably show a preference for the sibiliant, far-reaching monosyllable "thief" when an umpire excites their anger. A shout of "Thieff" in unison from a thousand voices could be heard across the Allegheny, while 10,000 trained singers might yell Robber!" and fail to project the sound half

the distance. N OBODY in John Dignam's company knew his lines very well when "The Waif of the Storm" was played at the Casino the other day, but the gentleman who was playing the "heavy old man" probably new less than any-one else. To provide for this deficiency, of which he was painfully aware, Mr. Dignam wrote out the whole part for the old man on the back of a cabinet photograph. It was a property in the play this photograph so the who used it as a mnemonic and found no difficulty in carrying it about with him and referring to it constantly on the stage. All went well until "the heavy old man" came to this stage direction: "Give photograph to Mr .--..." He had to hand over the photograph, of course, and with the rest of his lines. Through the rest of the scene Mr. Dignam had to prompt the unfortunate old man in

### CHANGE IN G. A. R. RULES.

Number of Alterations Will be Prop at the Meeting in Boston. Boston, July 21.-A number of changes in the rules and regulations and ritual of the Grace McDonough, and she is none the less attractive to the young men because she inherits Grand Army of the Republic will be proposed at the meeting of the National Encampment Boston next month. The Department of Georgia suggests that the National Encampment appoint a new Committee on Ritual, who shall endeavor from the old and new ritual to devise a still newer one which shall meet with more general approval. The Departments of Massachusetts and New York ask that the

amendment. Kansas makes several suggestions in regard to the rules and regulation affecting members of posts who may be in an One section is as follows: "That hereafter when any comrade shall be unable to pay his annual dues to his post, and shall ask to have them remitted, he may be placed upon the retired list of said post by a majority vote of those present. The retired list shall include all members who voluntarily ask to have their dues remitted, because of their inability to pay them, and all such comrades shall have and re-tain all the rights and privileges accorded te other members of the order." The regulation in regard to disabled soldiers taking part in the parade on August 12 is that a division of cararade on August 12 is that a divisi

### riages will be formed directly in the rear of the Massachusetts Department posts. Departments having disabled comrades must, however, furnish the necessary transportation. BORN WITHOUT LEGS.

Nevertheless, He Served in the Confederate Army During the Rebellion. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1
PARKERSBURG, July 21.—One of the most remarkable men of this country died a few days ago at his home in Tucker County, Abraham nnafield, the deceased, was born without legs, but notwithstanding his physical disabilihe became prominent in political and social life, and very few people who ever visited Tucker county came away without knowing him. He was a warm Southerner in feeling, and when the civil war broke out he enlisted as a private in the Confederate cavalry. Bon-nateld fed, curried and cared for his horse without assistance, and always kept him in ex-cellent condition. He never asked for or ac-

cepted assistance in mounting, no matter how urgent the case. As a soldier he served with bravery and honor on many bloody battlefields, and did not lay down his arms until General Lee surrendered at Appomation.
When the war ended, Bonnafield, like thousands of other Confederates, returned bome bankrupt and needy, but with his great energy and business tact he soon again carved his way to a responsible and paying position. He was

# This is the only known instance wherein a man born without legs served through a long and bloody civil war as a private soldier.

THE BITER BITTEN.

Eud of One of the Queerest Strikes Ever Henrd Of. DANVILLE, VA., July 21 .- One of the most curious strikes on record has just ended here. Several days ago a butcher was imprisoned for riolating a city ordinance, whereupon all the butchers closed their stalls, and swore they would sell no more meat until the ordinance was changed. Since that time no fresh meat could be bought in the market for love or money, and the people were put to great in-convenience. The butchers at last decided they were getting the worst of it, so they called the strike off and have resumed business

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS. ONE of the Farmers' Alliances out in Kan-

sas has resolved to patronize only those papers that tell the truth, and the worst part of it is that they have got to go out of the State to find one. ELIAS HARLOCHER, of Friedensville, was bitten by a copperhead snake and counteracted the poison by drinking a quart and a pint of whisky. But he had blood in his eye, and went back and killed his snakeship. A Pennsylvanian

MR. DANA has sailed away for Europe hiany milk-and-water politicians who have been on their good behavior for some time will now be able to come out and speak their pleces. HONDUBAS has a standing army of 880, and it is hardly necessary to add that the United States could whip her into submission without the

FROM the most reliable information it is behevd there are enough troops at Mt. Gretna to preserve peace at all hazzards.

WALL STREET prophets predict that money will be tight next month. Congress can't pass that original package law any too quick. Mr. Blaine and His Party.

Mr. Blaine has been the most important leader in the Republican party in the second era of its history, as Mr. Seward and Mr. Chase were its most important leaders in its first era. The indications are very strong that Mr. Blaine is to end his public life in the same manner as did his predecessors, by being gravely out of harmony with that political organization. Stole a March on the Old Map. From the Washington Post. 1
A Zanesville, Ohio, youth has eloped with his father's type-writer. That was rather a mean advantage to take of the old gentlemas.

### WANT NO POLITICS IN THEIRS.

Call for a Non-Parisan Tempe

Woman's Union. GREENSBURG, July 21 .- A call for a nor partisan convention of temperance women of Westmoreland county has been issued. The old temperance organization, it appears, is too partisan, and the object is to break away enirely from politics. The president of the W C. T. U., Mrs. H. C. Bray, states that a crists in the progress of woman's temperance work has come. The forces are divided, and while we feel sure that both factions are slucere in their work, we may choose to which faction we may belong. Chester, Tioga, Lehigh, Washington, Beaver, Allegbeny, Indiana and Monroe counties have aiready divided. Many exreest temperance workers have dropped out of the work on account of the partisan policy of the Christian Temperance Union. We want to form an organization upon the original plan of the Union."

form an organization upon the original plan of
the Union."

The conventton will meet here on Friday,
July 25. The active workers in the cause are
Mrs. H. C. Bray. of Greensburg; Mrs. H. H.
Houston and Mrs. Stewart, of Derry; Mrs. E.
B. Sechrist, of West Newton; Mrs. R. D.
Humes, of West Newton; Miss A. A. Perkins,
of Webster.

In the evening Mrs. H. C. Campbell, of Allegheny, will tell why she believes in non-partisan work for temperance.

The date of the disruption of the Temperance Union in this county was at the semiannual convention at Pleasant Unity in June,
when Mrs. Bray and a number of the leading
lights in the organization withdrew at the
partisan feeling displayed. Since that time
these ladies have been endeavoring to effect an
organization in which politics shall not appear.
It is expected that the Prohibitionists, or the
third party people, are openly arrayed against

A Pennsylvanian's Interesting Experience

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] E. Darwin Preston, the Pennsylvania sci entist who accompanied the "Eclipse" Govern-ment expedition to Africa to observe the sun's total eclipse, had an interesting experience of the Island of Ascension. He found the island surrounded with huge turtles, most of them surrounded with huge turtles, most of them weighing between 500 and 600 pounds. Says Mr. Preston: "The sea abounds with these turtles. During the season the females come onto the beach and deposit their eggs in the warm sand. They are rendered helpless by turning them on their backs, which, considering their great size, is not easily done.

Floats are then attached, and when turned back into the sea they cannot go far below the surface and the float always indicates their whereabouts. Several hundred are thus made captive every season and the residents of the island can have fresh turtle steak the year round. The turtle eggs, which are deposited by the thousands in the sand, are very palatable when made into fritters and omelettes. The steak is not as tender as that of our Florida turtle."

Which Hosen Ballou Asks Anthony Con

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, July 21 .- William Hosea Ballou sent Anthony Comstock a letter to-day com-plaining of a caricature of President Harrison which a Broadway druggist had exposed outside of his place of business. Mr. Ballou wrote of his place of business. Mr. Ballou wrote that he was of the opinion that a law was passed at the last session of Congress making the display of pictures of the President or his family on advertising cards a misdemeanor.

As Comstock is solely interested in suppressing vice, the natural conclusion to be drawn from Mr. Ballou's letter was that the caricature was vicious. One of Comstock's agents ran over to the drug store to inspect the picture. He found an execrable drawing, representing the President sitting in an arm chair, with his fost on an oftoman. The foot is bandaged, save for the big toe, which is exposed. The President is sternly surveying this toe and is supposed to be meditating a purchase of oorn salve. Ex-President Cleveland is caricatured in much the same manner. Mr. Oram catured in much the same manner. Mr. Oram called at the United State's District Attorney's office and tried to get some trace of a law for-hidding the exposing of the President's big toe, but nobody there had ever heard of such a law.

### AN ADDRESS BY CORPORAL TANNER

One of the Leading Features at the State Sanday School Convention. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. 1 CARLISLE, July 21.—The State Sunday School Convention opened its session at Williams' Grove, along the line of the Dillsbury and Mechanicsbury Railroad, to-day. The attendance was not so large as on former occasions. The was not so large as on former occasions. The entire forenoon was taken up in arranging the visitors' departments and getting ready for tomorrow, when several fine addresses will be delivered, the principal one by Corporal Tanner, ex-Commissioner of Pensions.

The exercises opened this afternoon with devotional services, after which William D. Means, of Middle Spring, President of the convention, delivered a stirring address of welcome. Then followed the organization of the normal classes. As to-morrow will be the first big day an interesting programme has been arranged. The attendance of prominent orators and visitors will be large during the week.

EXPLORATIONS IN GILA VALLEY Party of Scientists Will Visit the Habitat

of Prehistoric Ruces. PRECIAL TREEGRAM TO THE DISPARCE A NEW YORK, July 21 .- Prof. Carl Lumbolts, a Norwegian explorer, who made himself famous among geographers by expeditions in Australia, is soon to explore Lower New Mexico and Arizona, under the direction of the American Geo-graphical Society, of this city. About a dozen scientists, archeologists, botanists and zoolo-gists will accompany him. Prof. Libby, of Princeton, who is a geographer as well as a mathematician, expects to be among the num-ber. The especial object of the expedition is to ex-

# amine the remains of this ancient civilization, antedating, it is said, that of the Aztecs, existing principally in the Gila Valley, in the northwest part of Arizona. The habits of the Zuni and Navajo Indians will also be investigated. The expedition begins next Monday, and is expected to occupy about a year.

Failure of Government Aid Keeps Indian Puplis at Carliste. PRINCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE ! CARLISLE; July 21 .- Owing to the failure of Congress to pass the appropriation bill about 50 pupils of the Indian training school, under the management of Captain R. N. Pratt. who the management of Captain R. N. Pratt, who have completed the course of five years' study prescribed by the Government, are still delayed in the school, awaiting transportation to their homes on the various reservations. It is thought that they will will get away the com-

SPENDING VACATION AT SCHOOL

A Convincing Argument. From the Pioneer Press, Rep. ]

A race riot has occurred in South Carolina The argument will now be industrously advanced that so long as the South is des have race riots anyway, the Lodge bill might

#### as well speedily become a law. The sublimity of this logical deduction will be at once appar A Big Temperance Lecture. From the Binghamton Leader, 1 No man has yet climbed the ladder of fam

A WOMAN died under very suspicious ein cumstances in a small house near Marshall, Ill., last November. Since then it is said that a form in white has been seen to pass in and out of the house at the same hour each night. ON A farm near Springfield, Mo., a spectral rabbit lingers about an old well, into which the dead body of a murdered peddler was thrown many years ago. The animal is bullet-proof. No matter how many shots are aimed at it it

A NEW YORK widower, on the night of his

a visit from the spirit of his first wife, who de

livered to him a lecture on the evil of his ways, giving him to understand in the most em-

sintains its position day after day.

SOME SPOOK STORIES.

on rounds of armks,

phatic language that she strongly disapproved of his course. As a Maine judge was riding past a graveyard one moonlight night he thought he saw a ghost. There was something white on top of a tomb and it moved. Getting nearer he saw its eyes gleam. But determining to solve the phe-nomenon he advanced into the graveyard and discovered that the spectral object was only a stray sheep.

A CORRESPONDENT of a Cincinnati paper

says that while he was in the army in 1863, he awoke one morning on hearing his name called awoke one morning to the his sister's voice. No one else heard the voice and the occurrence passed from his mind. A few days later he received a letter from home stating that his sister had died on the very day he was so strangely awakened.

World of freedom for the citizen. It is from America that this freedom has originated, and America that has kept the spirit of liberty alive in every land. There are only two republies in Europe now, but the monarchies are constitutional ones, and the tendency is toward a republican form of government. In spite of this general trend of republicanism the nations of Europe are uncontinually changing. I shall begin the course of lectures upon the British lelands, for they are nearer to us in more ways then one. I shall

tures upon the British Islands, for they are nearer to us in more ways than one. I shall talk about England itself. The race of the English is the most composite race on the face of the earth except the American. They are a race of striking peculiarities. What more splendid chapter is to be found on the pages of history than the story of England? Great painciples of freedom have been established on her soil. What a record! of heroes and glorious deeds she has, If she had not stood by Protestantism who knows but that all of America and Europe might have been Roman Catholic? What a literature she has, not outstripped by the Augustan age of Rome, or the time of Pericles in Greece. It is strange that the English Parliament ignored the many important questions growing out of

### the many important questions growing out of the democratic spirit. The statutes of the House of Lords must soon be changed. What the English Worship.

Queen Victoria has been a glorious ruler, he oldest daughter would undoubtedly rule wise-ly, but the Prince of Wales may find trouble in ascending the British throne. There are some things that we have not got that Enget up such magnificent shows as Queen Vicand his wife at the Presidental mansion, but

Carnegie Library. The list comprises all th The idea is to give the whole contract to one publisher. The bids will be opened August 18. Yesterday Carnegie Library was made richor by a number of valuable donations. The greatest was from Wilson King. They are rare books, most of which were published over two centuries ago. Mr. Wilson purchased them while Consul at Birmingham, England. Most of them were from the library of Sir lead Herd, of Lancaster. His donation includes a cumplete list of the writings of the Duchess of New Castle. Among them is her "Nature's Pictures," published in 1656. This book Charles Lamb has styled as the most marvelous of literary works. Another is the "Journal of Washington," wnich is now worth \$100. Other contributions were made by Allen C. Kerr and J. George Chandler.

elegant banquet was held last night : the Hotel Duquesne by the members of the Buckskin Club, of Alleghany. William J.

Topley, of Ottawa, Ontario, and Dr. William T. Stnart, of Toronto, were the guests of the club. The tables were beautifully arranged, and in the center of one was the skin of a large black bear.
The walls of the room were adorned with handsome photographs of somes around the camps of the hunting club, while the heads of deer, captured by the skillful nimrods, looked down upon the merry gathering.

# A Southern Cousus Enumerator Fiddled a

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -To salute with the left hand is a deadly -China's solitary railroad is 81 miles long and cost \$0 000 a mile. It uses American los

-It is said that the city of Richmond, Va., with 100,000 inhabitants, has no city hospital of

-The cultivation of tobacco has been foridden in Egypt, and the duty upon the im-

-Missouri is now the only State or Territory in the United States where Government lands may be taken at private entry or pur-chased-outright for \$1 25 an acre.

-A big fish fry came off on Alcova river, in Newton county last week. A snake charmer was in the party who pulled the heads of live water moccasins off with his hands. -Two men in Kentucky had a dispute as

o whether Russia could whip Austria is case of war, and, having made a bet of \$2 on it, one of them has written to the Czar of Russia to ask him to decide the matter. The oldest inhabitant found by the census enumerator, J. Spilman, in Marietta, is Nancy Gresham, 118 years old. Census Enumerator James Hammet found a colored woman in Gritter district, on W. A. Bishop's place, who is 106 years old.

-The independent Republican movement against the Quay ticket is progressing satisfactorily, Mr. Wharton Barker says, and the assurance is given by Mr. Barker says, and the movement will be largely developed throughout Pennsyl-vania within a few days. -The most monofonous city in its buildngs is Paris, the houses there being almost all altke. An attempt is now being made to vary

this by building houses of the style of the Renaissance, and Louis XI., and hope is ex-pressed that the example will be followed gen-erally. -A wonderful wedding dress was recently made up in Russia for the daughter of a great Russian artist. It is of regulation white satin, but on the satin are innumerable little pictures, chiefly allegorical, painted by her father's artist friends. What may be its value in years to

-The use of electricity is offered to the ion tamer in the form of a light wand, with an nsulating grip for the hand, connected by a flexible wire with a battery of which the power can be varied at will. An experiment with this form of applied science has been successfully made.

fired the gable end of a barn where a pair of storks had built their nest for years. The flames soon caught the nest in which the brood was screaming, but the mother stork, refusing to leave, spread her wings over the young ones and was burnt alive. -Smart Washington, a Fernandina, Fla., pegro, is now 104 years old. He has been married twice, and by his first wife had 28 chil-

dren. His eyes are still good, and he reads without the aid of glasses. He has not been an object of public charity, but now appeals to the county for assistance.

-A. Montefiore, who has been traveling

-At Neuendorf, Prussia, the lightning

in Florida and devoting careful study to the fruit-growing districts of that vast State, calculates that the Americans eat more meat in the course of 24 hours than all the inhabitants of Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland put to--In Maine a man has been found who has old liquor freely for the past 80 years, and who

has never missed attending district, county and State conventions and advocating and voting

for resolutions asserting addresion to the princi-ples of prohibition and demanding thorough and effective enforcement of the law. Well, is he a curiosity? -An oculist in Breslau has recently treated 300 cases of defective eyesight, for which the cause was not apparent. It rose as suddenly as an epidemic, and was confined to men en irely. At last he found the reason for it in a new fashion of very tight shirt collars. He made the young men unbutton their col-lars and their eyes got well.

-It is proposed now to girdle the globe

in an entirely original fashion. William

Becker, otherwise "King of the Tramps," who lately traveled from Boston to San Francisco and returned in 21 days, without spending a cent for food or railroad fare, offers to wager \$500 that he can do the same thing with the earth on the same conditions in 102 days. -There is an interesting scheme for establishing a floating hotel at Hong Kong. The

vessel is to have three decks, the lower being arranged for dining, billiard, smoking and cardrooms. The main deck will contain a drawing room, 21 bedrooms, each with a full-sized bath and dressing room, while the upper, or spar deck, has been arranged as a promenade. -Nineteen years ago a Gratiot county, a candy pull. She went though and remained

# -Frank O'Bryan, solictor of the Atlanta. Ga., district, left his home at Sans Sonci at 11 of land in South Chicago, adjoining Pullman, P. M., in his cance, which was rowed by a negro

of land in South Chicago, adjoining Pullman, has been made with a view to building there an extensive plant for the manufacture of electric motors and other machinery. They decline to give details of same, but refer all inquiries to headquarters at Pittsburg."

The message was shown to a number of Westinghouse people, but they all professed ignorance, but some were disposed to avoid inquiry. Charles S. Pease, General Superintendent of the Westinghouse Electric Company, was brief but more explicit than anyone elso found. He said: "I don't know anything about it, and I don't believe the story." se resumed his journey. TO DRIVE AWAY THE BLUES. A new female pursuit in the larger cities

the reform school?" inquired the Judge.
"She has gone to writing society novels,"
grouned the stricken father. - Chicago Tribune.

"Get up!" exclaimed Miss Bunker-Hill's

my congregation this morning," said the parson.
"How did you manage it?"
"I announced last week that my sermon this morning would be on the subject of "The Duties

ras reading from St. Mark v. to his class:- "And the unclean spirit went out and entered into the swine, " etc., when a bright little boy said:

that the devilled ham came from Chicago. "-Life.

I don't regret I missed her:
For now I had I hold more dear
Her young and pretty sister.
—Hurper's Banuar.