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THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

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RAIN AND HEALTH.

Doctors disagree about the effect of the weather of the last few days, but most laymen were inclined to welcome the interval of rain and comparative coolness which came yesterday. The rain was heavy enough to lay the dust, wash the streets and sweeten the air of the baked cities. Such a change in the weather must be deemed a change for the better until the doctors of pessimistic views can advance more reasonable grounds than they have yet done for a contrary belief. At the same time the opinions of students of medicine and nature as to the perils of summer time deserve consideration, and for this reason THE DISPATCH makes room for a number of them to-day. It is to be hoped that the circuit of heat has been broken by yesterday's storm, and that overtaxed humanity hereabouts may enjoy a respite of several days' cool weather.

HE MIGHT HAVE OBJECTED.

The New York Herald makes the best reply that is possible to the resolution introduced in the Senate looking toward the removal of General Grant's remains, as follows:

New York was selected for his burial place for obvious reasons. Here the General estab lished his home; here he passed his last days. It is very certain that if he had had any object tion to rest in New York, when his life work was done, that wish would have been known to those nearest and dearest to him and plously

No one can blame a New York paper for doing the best it can to hide the disgrace of its city unless it takes the truer course of give all the reasons which led to the selecwould occupy a prominent and noticeable

purpose they state that those who agree to the new bill of lading will have their freights carried at less rates than those who insist on having their shipments transported under the common law rules. It is hard to imagine a clearer case of unjust diserimination than one which discriminates against shippers who commit the offense of

maintaining their legal rights. If the inter-State commerce law had the vigorous and independent enforcement that

is necessary for any regulative enactment, this method of forcing shippers to abandon their rights under the common law would receive a sharp quietus. There is unfortunately little ground for confidence that such a result will be promptly reached; but in default of that expectation, it is well to expose the hypocrisy of representations that a step is in accordance with the principles of the inter-State commerce which really transpresses and attacks the most important

ONE-SIDED EXPEDITION.

There is certainly some corroboration for the report published in yesterday's DIS-PATCH that lottery influence is so powerful in Congress that the members dare not bring in the bill to exclude lottery matter from the mails. This corroboration lies in

the fact that with all the avowed influences in favor of that measure, the bill cannot be got up for consideration, and General Bingham, the Chairman of the House Postal

Committee is reported as saving that it would be useless to take up the bill, because there will not be time for its passage at this

session. But this is a very remarkable statement. in view of some concurrent facts. The House spent a large amount of its time in the early part of the session framing rules which were declared to expedite business; and the claim has recently been made by

principle of that measure.

the Speaker and his friends that it has largely produced that result. Upon examination of the record it appears that the new rules are available to expedite the unseating of Democratic members; to basten the passage of hundred-million-dollar pension bills, to force a vote on a tariff bill without even a consideration of the pending amendments; or to drive a Federal election law through the House, for the purpose of legislating a party majority. But with the President and Postmaster General uniting in a special message for the suppression of the lotteries, and with all the newspapers of his district urging prompt action, the Chair-

man of the Postal Committee discovers the fact that nothing can be done for the defense of honesty and decent morals, because there is not time. This is a very striking illustration of the fact that the House rules can expedite

measures for the benefit of party, but not for the sake of good morals and honesty. Is also furnishes a very unpleas-

ant corroboration of the assertion that the members of Congress are so terrorized by the threats of a gigantic gambling concern that they are dodging the performance of a universally demanded public duty against

BEER AND COMPETITION.

The fight over the control of Western breweries by the English syndicate which those establishments, right and left, last year, has developed some interesting

and characteristic features. As the profit of the syndicate operation lay in capitalizing the breweries at three or four times their frank confession. But the Herald does not real value, it has now become necessary in order to pay dividends on the inflated capition of Riverside Park for the dead hero's | tal to raise the prices of beer. But as the tomb. It was selected on the specific repre- old prices yielded big returns on the actual sentation of New York that there his tomb cost of breweries the retail dispensers of in looks and manners. beer are up in arms against the advance and

of the common law liabilities. For this Salisbury he "remains a good American, and oes not even seem to have aba Home Rule views." The correspondent seems to have considered it probable that notice from Lord Salisbury would induce Mr. Depew to abjure American citizenship and forswear a mpts to conciliate the Irish vote for possi ble Presidental booms.

> THE scheme for establishing a deep see fishery in the Ohio, which an esteemed cotem-porary exploits, has a delicious sound. But we fear that the story must be taken with more salt than our cotemporary allows.

THE signing of the glass scale yesterday by the glassworkers and their employers put another of Pittsburg's industries beyond the probable peril of serious disturbance by disa resments between capital and labor. The ale of last year continues in force, and this ndicates that the tariff as far as glass is con erned is not held generally to be in danger of derable reduction

> IT seems likely that the new method o making nails which is described in these columns to-day will revive and extend a local

industry, beside revolutionizing an established trade throughout the land.

> THE first judicial trial of electrocution may have been made in the Auburn jail befor lines appear. Great pains have been taken to exaggerate the horror of the execution, but we shall be surprised if death by elec tricity is not proven, as far as it can be, more serciful and humane than the old hit-or-mis method of the hempen halter.

Some of the chances for independence and a livelihood that women command in Pittsburg are described in our local columns to-day. It is a cheerful picture.

THE statement that Peck, the "Bad Boy" Mayor of Milwaukee, is now talked of as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, is a convincing evidence that the Wisonsin Democrats must be very hard up for candidates or for common sense.

> LOTTERY influence and Reed's rules continue to make an insurmountable obstacle to the passage of any bill to shut the lottery out of the mails.

IT is reported from Philadelphia that Congressman Vaux will have to fight hard for a renomination. If he does not have to fight any harder than he did for an election his canyass will be so tame as to really be unpleasan for any politician of spirit.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

GOVERNOR FOWLE and family, of North Carolina, are expected at White Sulphur Springs this week. ABNES MCKINLEY, of Obio, brother o

Congressman McKinley, is at the Dorincourt, Schooley's Mountain, N. J.

COUNT ARCO, German minister to the United States, accompanied by his private secretary, Baron Ekardstein, is at Bethlehem,

JOSEPH KAINZ the famous Munich court actor, has closed a contract with Gustav Am-berg, of New York, for 40 performances at \$400 a night.

HENRY E. ABBEY, who is probably the most successful theatrical manager of the time, began his career as a cornet player in an Ohio rural orchestra. THE Governor and Council of New Hamp-

shire have invited John G. Whittier to write a poem, to be read at the unveiling of the atue of General Stark at Concord.

DE. SHELDON JACKSON, of Princeton, has sailed in the United States steamer Bear for the Arctic regions for the purpose of establish

ing three schools for the Esquimaux. MRS. EDISON, the great electrician's wife is a woman of 24, whose graceful figure is a trifle above the average height. She has brown hair, hazel eyes, a clear olive com-She has lexion and is an unusually pretty woman. PRINCE GEORGE'S full name is George rt. He is the secon Frederick Ernest Albo son of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and is just 25 years old. He resembles his father ANDREW CARNEGIE will spend more of his

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

The Welcome Rain-Damage to Crops, and Trees and Lawns-A Hoodoo Biddle-Realism on the Stage.

BLESSING as yesterday's rain was it came B little too late to save a great deal of vege-tation. The market gardeners about this city have reason to complain of the dire effect of the recent hot spell. They need not tell us that the scorching sun played the mischlef with the corn; we who have found nothing but dryness and discontent among many cobs appr ciate the effect of the untimely heat only to at only too well. The damage done to corn and potatoes, particularly in Allegheny county, has been very great. Yesterday's rain will be a godsend to

the farmers, but a good deal more moisture It is certainly a fact that we have not had so hot a summer for four or five years. Last year at this time the lawns were green and flourish-ing; now they are brown and dead except in

spots. In a row of young water maples, num-bering a score perhaps, which I saw yesterday, ten had shed most of their leaves and what re-

mained rattled in the wind dry and brown as October's drift. Along the railroads one may see great patches of blackened turf and charred underbrush-the result of fires kindled by stray sparks from locomotives. The depth of dust on our country roads until the clouds dropped water yesterday equaled that of the mud on the same highways last winter.

A CONUNDRUM which is disturbing a certain Pittsburger's soul is founded on this question: If a man attends a church pionic once in five years and regularly encounters a Grenching rain storm, should be regard himself as a hoodoo or barbinger of evil? and also, is it

not the duty of the man so bewitched to eschew church picnics for the sake of others if not for OIL operations have been hampered a good

deal by lack of water recently. Work had to be suspended on several wells which are being drilled in Bellevue and Jack's Run last week, and the same story of creeks run and water wells giving out comes in from Montour Run, Chartiers and other places hereabout where water is needed to reach oil. There will have to be a good deal more rain before a sufficient supply of water is assured for the continuance of eil well drilling in this

EVERY mail brings to the dramatic editor's desk these days announcements of this or that theatrical star's return from Europe. It would be interesting to know exactly how many of our leading actors have been across the herring pond this summer. The Nation has been quietly thinking about the extreme heat, reciprocity, Baby McKee, electrocution and the like, all oblivious to the prodigious risk of losing several actors, of the bigges

size, in a watery grave. Another thing noticeable about the dawn of the theatrical season of 1890-1 is that the triumphs of realism are not yet done. All sorts of realistic novelties are being revealed. For instance, Manager William A. Brady has im-

ported from Europe a genuine troups of Nautch dancers to be used in his production of "An Irish Arab." Mr. Brady writes me that these girls are the genuine thing; that they don't "chew gum and that they never have seen the Bowery."

Of novelties of this sort the name is legion Some old ideas are being enlarged. When the reproduction in Boston, of Dion Boucicault's ous play, "Flying Scud" takes place, they will introduce in the third act of the piece their newly patented effect, showing a complete horse race from the start to the finish. Four will be seen running abreast. There will be a grand stand filled with enthusiastic people, a betting shed, a tally-ho coach and the

essories to a race track. Bookmakers and pool sellers should be distributed among the audiences to complete the illusion.

MARRIED BY HIS FATHER. A Pittsburg Journalist Secures a Bride at

Banksville. The wedding of Miss Anna P. Marshall and Mr. William McCracken, Jr., was solemnized

Mr. William McCracken, Jr., was solemnized at Bankaville yesterday afternoon at 5 o'ciock. The caremony was performed by the Rev. William McCracken, father of the groom. The bride is a very charming young lady, and the groom is the genial manager of the Methodist Protestant Board of Publication and publisher of the Methodist Recorder, of this city. An eastern trip will be enjoyed, after which Mr. and Mrs, McCracken will locate in Shadyaide.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6. A BISHOP'S RIPARIAN RIGHTS.

A Chicago Judge Rules They Cannot be A Benutiful Jewel Found in Almost Every Takan Away by the City. Part of the Country-Every Hue in the

1890.

THE AMERICAN PEARL.

Handsome Jewels Abundant.

are found in the creeks of Cons

White Pearls From Ohio.

VERY few white pearls are found in Amer-

ica. Those we have come from the Big and Little Miami rivers in Ohio. Here is one

valued at \$900. These Miami pearls are also

the most brilliant. We sent a very fine col-lection of them to the Paris Exposition and all

were sold. Some very handsome pearls are

found in Tennessee, and the rivers and creeks

found in Tennessee, and the rivers and creeks of that State are regularly fished every sum-mer when the water is low. Whenever pearls are found they are purchased by the local storekeepers, who forward them to New York. In valuing a pearl its size, brilliancy, color and weight are taken into consideration. "But these fresh-water pearls are considered more as a curiosity than anything else, for the purpose of setting. Here, for instance is a star. Three of the points are made of small diamonds, three in a group, while three large Wisconsin pearls occupy the others with one in the center. If you examine the pearls closely you will see that they are not exactly alike, though the combination of color is a very beau-tiful and striking one. Here is an American pearl surrounded by diamonds. The pearl is ralued at \$000 and the diamonds at \$000."

Mr. Cook then opened a drawer of his safe, and taking out a handful of folded papers, began opening them.

The American and the Oriental Product.

PRESIDENTAL PLANS.

Broken up To-Day.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

day. It was warm in the middle of the day,

Wanamaker remained at home all the

ments of the bathers. Postmaster General Wanamaker remained at home all the mornine, and made his first appearance this afternoon in his carriage, when he and the President took a drive through the svenues of Cape May and the point. In the President's carriage Mrs. Harcison and Secretary Blaine drove around Cape May, and in doing so many stops were made at different stores, where Mrs. Harrison left orders for various articles. Gen-eral E. Burd Grubb, the late Republican can-didate for Governor in the Democratic State of New Jersey, was among the callers. To-morrow morning at 7 o'clock, the special car of Superintendent Bannard, of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, will be attached to the out-going train. Mr. Blaine, the President, Post-master General Wanamaker, General W.J. Sewell and Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russell Harri-son and Mrs. Dimmick will be its passengers. The President and the Postmaster General, will go through to Washington. Mr. Blaine, and Mr. and Mrs. McKee will go through to New York where the former will remain some time and the latter two will do some snopping and in the evening go on to Boston where they will spend a week. General Sewell will prob-ably leave the party at Broad street station, Philadelphia. Mrs. Harison and Mrs. Dim-mick will spend the day in Philadelphia shop-ping, and will return to Cape May in the even-ing. The President will roturn to Cape May again before the family leaves for Cresson.

CURIOUS BALLS IN A PILLOW.

The Witch of Twin Creek Again Turned

Loose on the Public.

PORTSMOUTH, O., August 5 .- The Twin

Creek Witch has broken loose again and this

time she has crossed the county about two miles and disturbed the neighborhood of

Turkey Creek. Two daughters of Isom Evans have been curiously affected recently, and at

have been curiously affected recently, and at one time their symptoms were so alarming as to create the impression that they were suffer-ing from hydrophobia. The mysterions Twin Creek prodigy was ap-plied to and she made her usual oracular re-sponse that the cause of their troubles would be found upon ripping open their pillows. This they did and found to their suiprise a quantity of the curiously wrought little balls which are supposed to be the talismans of the evil-work-ing power. Dr. C. O. Raiston, it is said, saw the balls taken from the pillows, but how they came there he does not pretend to state.

Blue Laws in Pennsylvania.

It would seem that the blue laws still go in Pennsylvania. An officer blow a man's brains out for stealing a copy of a Philadelphia news-

om the Washington Post.]

paper off a door step.

CHICAGO, August & .-. Judge Tuley to-day de ended that the Lincoln Park Commissioner could not take possession of the riparian right could not take possession of the riparian right owned by the Catholic Bishop of Chicago and located in front of the Bishop's residence on the Lake Shore drive, without making some Tennessee Rivers Most Prolific. the pearl department for Tiffany & Co., to a World reporter. "For several years we have compensation for the privilege. The case in-volves an important interest of the Cathollo Bishop. In the year 1882 the Commissioners secured a deed from the Bishop giving them een receiving pearls found in the rivers and cooks of that State. The statement made by the correspondent of a Western paper that one of our agents recently purchased a Wisconsin the right to build a driveway 200 feet wide on a and bar in front of the Bishop's land. This pearl for \$1,200 is not correct, because this ouse has no agents, and we never buy such was all right, so far as it went, but the spac was all right, so far as it went, but the space between the drive and the private property was soon filled in by the Bishop, thus making his property extend as far as the driveway. Dur-ing this time, however, the Bishop held ripar-ian rights to the lake front. So when the gems until they arrive here for examination oubt very much that a pearl has been foun in Wisconsin worth \$1,200, though we have sev-eral specimens which cost us \$500. The pearl fisheries in Wisconsin are very prolific just now, and a day seldom passes without our re-Commissioners began to extend the park and driveway beyond the 200 feet stated in the deed ceiving specimens or being advised regarding and to build a sea wall along the shore drive the Bishop filed a bill in the courts asking to

stop the work and establish his title to the riparian right. The case was heard, and the deeds and con tracts made brought into court. The commis sloners hold that by getting possession of the 200 feet which was then out in the lake and beyond the water line, they got possession of all land that might be made either by the wash-

land that might be made either by the wash-ings of the water or by artificial means. This, of course, the Bishop denied, even if the words of the contract did imply as much. Regarding this, Judge Tuley said: "It has been the cus-tom of the courts of late to disregard to a cer-tain extent the literal wording of contracts, and learn, if possible, the intention of the per-sons making them. I cannot believe that the Catholic Bishop of Chicago intended to deed away his riparian rights, nor do I hold that he did."

did." The filing of the suit by the Bishop did not entirely stop work, which was begun in 1583, but little has been done to complete the car-riage way since that time. The Court did not decide that the work must be torn up and nothing further done, but said the Bishop nad a remedy at law, and should be paid for his riparian rights.

iparian rights. JOHNSTOWNERS AT BOSTON.

G. A. R. Visitors to be Estartained by the William H. Smart Post.

Boston, August 5 .- The four Grand Army osts of Cambridge are preparing for the en ertainment of G. A. R. guests. William H Smart Post, 30 is to take care of Emery Fisher Post, 30, and Relief Corps of Johnstown, Pa., during their visit north. A delegation from Post 30, Cambridge, will meet the visitor at the depot with special cars, and they will be quartered at the Public Library. On Tuesday William H. Smart Post will escort them to Boston, and in the evening give a reception in their honor in Union Hall. There will be about 190 persons of both-sexes in the visiting

P. Stearns Davis Post, 57, of East 'Cam-bridge, will entertain NewhallPost, 7, of Phila-delphia. The guests will be quartered in G. A. R. Hall, Cambridge street. Meals will be furnished at Hotel Washington. On Wedness day they will be taken down the harbor. They will be given a barge ride on Thursday.

NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTOR

Elected at the Annual Meeting of the Western Associated Press.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) DETROIT, August 5 .- The annual meeting of he stockholders of the Western Associated ress was held to-day on the steamer City o Detroit during an excursion trip to Oakland about 50 miles above this city. The following Board of Directors was elected: Richard Board of Directors was elected: Richard smith, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette; W. N. Haldeman, of the Lonisville Courier Journal; A. J. Biethen, of the Minneapolis Tribune; S. E. Morse, of the Indianapolis Sen-tinel; A. J. Mann, of the Kansas City Jour-nal; Victor F. Lawson, of the Chicago News; Albert J. Barr, of the Pittsburg Post. The board elected the following officers: President, J. F. Mack, of the Sandusky Regis-ter; Vice President, W. H. Sullivan, of the Chicago Journal; Secretary, H. E. Baker, of the Detroit Tribune.

A Word to Mr. Wanamaker

From the Chicago Tribune, Rep.1

The Postmaster General has set a danger "To SHOW you the difference between Amerious precedent, and he need not be surprised in he is informed, and that right speedily, by the can and Oriental pearls here are severa sizes of the latter. These 10 are worth \$2,000 people of this country that they will not have their reading matter regulated by the Postach, and here are 30 or 40 valued at \$100 apiece while these smaller ones are sold for \$10, and office Department, Brother Wanamaker, if he be disposed that way, may advise his Sunday school class not to read the "Kreutzer Sonata," I have here another lot valued at only 20 cents You will notice, however, that all are as round s peas and roll at the slightest touch. Their

A MAD GOAT.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Albert Rappleye, the New York re-

orter, who is cancelog across the continent ias reached Pierre, S. Dak.

-A. H. Jones, of Pulaski county, is one

of seven brothers, the first name of each of whom begins with the letter A.

-A hollow stump from which comes a

-A citizen of Griffin, Ga., planted nearly

a quarter of an acre with morning glories a few days ago, thinking they were potato slips.

Gloncester, Mass., this season has just been brought in by the schooner Mystery. It weighs 220,000 pounds.

-The name of a woman who died in Kan-

sas City a few days ago was Joley Jane Per-melia Ann Sarah Elizabeth Douglass Carr Gentry Ballard.

-Richard Carmichael, of Queen Anne

county. Md., has kept a diary for 30 years, and

it shows that it has invariably rained on the 20th of July during that time.

for a planoforte in a neighboring city re-vealed the fact that the handsome looking

-A suit for the recovery of money paid

od case was of cheap wood, veneered

-A good deal of interest has been excited

at the Antipodes by the appearance after 37 years of submersion, of the wreck of the Brit-iah warship Orpheus, the singular loss of which, with nearly 200 hands, caused such com-motion at the beginning of the last Maori war.

-A little 2-year-old girl of Brooklyn,

while playing on the second floor, managed in some way to fall out the window, and would no

doubt have been severely injured but for the doubt have been severely injured but for the fact that she pulled two pillows with hor that were on the sill. She turned over in the fall and struck with both pillows underneath her. After a short cry she got up and resumed her game, this time, however, in the street.

-J. Price, of Savannah, has a curiosity

in the shape of a young mocking bird entirely white. Price purchased the bird from a negro trapper on the Waters Boad, who brought it

nto town Tuesday. From the appearance of

he bird's bill it cannot be over 6 weeks old. There is no doubt of the bird being a mocking wird, as it has all the marks of the species ex-

cept the color, and has the peculiar chirp of the young mocking bird. A white mocking bird is a great rarity.

-The slot machine which has recently

and such a run in all catch-penny schemes, was

known and used by the Egyptians centuries be

ore the opening of the Christian era. Hero of

Alexandria, who lived 200 years before the time of Christ, describes one used for the dis-pensation of holy water. A coin of 5 drachmas dropped into a slot in a vase opened a valve which permitted a faw drops of the purifying liquid to escape. Surely there is nothing new under the sun.

-At Americus, Ga., Uncle Joseph Wil-

son, a colored man who is in the employment of Colonel E. G. Simmons, is quite a remark-able old man. He is at least 55 years old, was

never whipped when a slave, has never taken a drink of whisky, chewed or smoked tobacco,

sworn an oath, was never accused of stealing, and never had a "case in court." He took his first ride on the railroad a short time ago with Colonel Simmons' family. His wife "Aunt Liddy," is still living and has ten living chil-

-Clare Coggin, of Cocos, Fla., had a

lovel adventure with bees last week. Ap-

proaching a hive on Colonel Travis' place, from which a swarm was issuing, the bees settled

on his head as their lodging place, and in a minute's time had covered his head, monopo-

lizing his mouth, eyes, nose, ears and face. Without offering to light them off he was ad-

Without offering to high them off he was ad-vised to make for the river, which he did in good, quick time, waded up to his arm pits, then settled down till his hat floated off. The bees all left him and he walked out liberated from his strange companions. The enrious part of the matter is not a bee stung him or attempted to do so.

-In the forests of Washington and Brit-

ish Columbia trees are seen dripping copiously during clear, bright days, when no dew is visi-

ble elsewhere. The dripping is so profuse that the ground underneath is almost saturated.

The phenomenon in this case is caused by the

The phenomenon in this case is caused by the remarkable condensing power of the leaves of the fir, and it occurs only when the relative humidity is near the dew point. The dripping ceases after 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning, but resumes at or near sunset. In Hakuyt's "Voyages" there is an account of Hawkins' second voyage to Africa and America, written by a gentleman who sailed with Hawkins, in which we are told that in the island of Ferro there is a weeping tree that supplies all the

there is a weeping tree that supplies all the men and beasts of the island with drink, there

being no other available water supply. Further, he states that in Guinea he saw many weeping trees, but of a species different from that at Farro."

-A St. Louis paper has discovered a

oung colored man, Benjamin Franklin Dixen,

ments at one time, and has but two fingers,

in St. Louis, who plays eight musical instru-

Around his neck is a brass and leather con-

trivance which holds all of the wind instru

ments he plays upon, so that by bending his

ments he plays upon, so that by behading his head slightly he can reach them with his mouth. Under his foot is an electric button which connects with the snare drum and elec-tric bells. On his left stands the big bass, which he plays along with the cymbals by means of a cord fastened to his left elbow. On the other side hears the triangle which he

means of a cord fastened to his left elbow. On the other side hangs the triangle, which he operates with his right elbow, moving in and out in chicken-wing fashion. On his head he fastens a frame with bells upon it, which he shakes at the proper time. While he is going through all these motions with his arms, head and feet he carries the air he is playing on the harp, which is fastened to the same framework as the wind instruments.

-Fergus McCarthy, of Philadelphia, was

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

"So you think he really loves you?"

press.

People.

the widow.

rier.

aut. - Light.

"Why?"' asked her friend.

"He ain't, neither."

"I am sure of it. He does nothing but quarrel with me every time we must, "-Terre Hauts En-

He-Ob, Ethel, promise you will be my

Ethel (who is packed to go away for the sum

mer)-No, George, I cannot: at least, not until my return in October.- Washington Star.

Smiley-I hear you have bought a new

patent burglar alarm, Tangle. 1 wish you'd les me have a look at it. Tangle-I wish I could, Smiley: but-er-well,

"Yes," sighed the young wife, "I married

the fact is, a thief got into the house last night an

professional humorist and I wish I hadn't."

"Why?" asked her friend. "Because he reads all his work to me before he puts it in the paper."-Boston Courier.

"Give me a kiss, Tot," said her papa, as

he soated himself by her side at the table. "It isn't time for dethert," replied the little miss, ponting out her lips, which indeed looked as tempting as strawberries ". Manual

as tempting as strawberries."-Harper's Young

"No, he ain't, neither. My father's 40."" "No, he ain't, neither. He's nothin' but a

"He is. I saw him playing tennis in short pants -so."-Harper's Young People.

"I hope, Judge," said the defendant,

"that you will grant my wife the decree of di-vorce. If you don't, she'll starve."" "Starve?"

"Certainly. Fact is, I've asked another lady

to marry me, and if my wife don't got her dis vorce I'll be sued for breach of promise, and the whole family'll be ruined."-Epoch.

"What kind of trimmings will you have

on the casket?" asked the undertaker, ad dressing

"None whatever. A piain casket. It was trimmings that killed him."

"Yes, sir. Deilrium tremens."-Boston Con

SHE WAS RIGHT.

The youth and maiden guarreled: The hand that wields the pen, said ba, Is the hand that rules the world.

Is the hand that rules the world. -- Regton Courier.

Regarding man's supremacy

Then quoth the maiden enipper,

The while her red lip curled: Sir, the hand that wields the slipper

ise, and the

"My father's older than your father."

-The largest catch of codfish received at

noise similar to that of a boiling kettle, is one of the curiosities of Bradford county Fig.

It Makes Things Lively in a Pasture Lot, and is Kicked to Death by a Mule.

LAWRENCEBURG, IND., August 5 .- Mr. B. F. Rainbow Obtainable-Wisconsia Dunton, of Boone county, Ky., is the owner of a valuable lot of horses and coits. He was also the owner of a prize billy goat, but that an-THE Wisconsin pearl craze is not of recent date," said Charles T. Cook, the head of imal is dead, and thereby hangs a tale. On last Saturday morning Mr. Dunton was attracted to the field in which his horses run by the cries of

a lot of boys, and hurrying there was treated to an experience he will never forget. The goat was chasing the stock around the field at a frightful rate, and the animals had all they could do to keep out of the reach of the mad-dened brute. At times it would stand on its hind legs and fairly jump from the ground, and again it would lower its head and rush at the

again it would lower its head and rush at the cattle, at the same time making a noise much resembling the barking of a dog. Mr. Dunton climbed into the field and attacked the goat with a club, when it turned on him and he was yiad to make his scape by going over the fence in a very great hurry. He then started to the house for a rifle with which to kill the goat. In the meantime things were getting interesting in the pasture lot The goat had got after a mule, which was among the horses, and was chasing it, when suddenly the mule turned and kicked at it. This scened to surprise the goat, for it stopped a minute and then renewed the attack, when the mule sgain let his heels fly, and with better effect, for he caught the goat square in the "The fact is, American pearls are not a new thing among jewelers. I have no doubt they were found in the days of Washington, and there are records of such discoveries 60 years ago. The first real excitement over American pearls occurred some 30 odd years ago, when a man found a magnificent one in Bound Brook, N. J. Mr. Tiffany obtained that pearl for \$1,000 ect, for he caught the goat square in ad and killed it, and when Mr. Dunton N. J. Mr. Tiffany obtained that pearl for \$1,000 in gold and a watch and chain. The pearl was subsequently sent to Paris and sold to a jeweler, who in time disposed of it to the Empross Eu-genie. This accidental discovery caused great excitement and Bound Brook was despotted of every full-grown fresh water mussel during that year. A great many pearls were found, but none equaled the first, except one that was not discovered until it had been boiled. In its cooked state it was not worth 5 cents, and experts greatly differed in their estimates re-garding its probable value when raw. Judg-ing from its size and formation, it would no doubt have brought nearly \$2,000. urned with his gun the mule was still kicki be carcase. It now turns out that a dog t onging to one of the neighbors was shot wh ng symptoms of rables some time ago, i e being shot it had had bitten the goat erely, and when it attacked the horses it was indoubtedly afflicted with a genuine case of indoubtedly afflicted with a genuine case of hat disease, contracted from the bite of th

M'MICHAEL SUGGESTED.

May be Chosen Director General of th

World's Fair to be Held in Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, August 5,-It was a curren AMERICAN pearls have a wide range. They rumor on the street yesterday that Colonel Clayton McMichael, of this city, proprietor of New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania the North American, would in all probability be selected as Director General of the World's New York, Vermont, Ohio, Tennessee, Wis-consin, Virginia and in Canada. Other States be selected as Director General of the World's Fair at Chicago. The movement to put him at the head of the management of the forthcom-ing exposition is understood to have originated among some of the Western members of the World's Fair Commission who were impressed by the executive capacity and tact which he displayed when he was Marshai of the District of Columbia under President Arthur. There is also said to be a strong feeling in favor of his appointment among merchants and business men of the country who are familiar with his close association with the management and suc-cess of the Centennial Exhibition in Philadel-phia in 1876. The report created quite a stir among busi-ness men yesterday afternoon. A prominent contribute pearls, but not in such quantities as these I have named. The Gulf of California these I have named. The Guif of California contributes a black pearl, and fully nine-tenths of the black pearls bought and sold throughout the world come from that section. They are very handsome and valuable. The great objection to American freshwater pearls is their lack of uniformity in shape, size or color. The Oriental pearls are pure white, and, in almost every instance, as perfectly round as nature can make them. The Ameri-can gems are nearly all button-shaped. They are also varied in color. The Wisconsin pearls yary from a light purple to a dark brown, though there are some of a delease pink which are extremely beautiful. Here are some Wis-consin specimens. That one has a metalic juster, this is a pure purple, and here is an-other entirely brown. The luster is not as pright as those from the Indian Ocean, salt water having. I suppose, something to do with it. These Wisconsin pearls are valued at from \$300 to \$500 each.

The report created quite a sir among busi-ness men yesterday atternoon. A prominent member of the Union League stated that if it were true that Colonel MeMichael was to be selected for the place it would be an evidence of marked wisdom on the part of the World's Fair Commissioners. He said it would identify Philadelphia with Chicago in the matter and insure the active co-operation of this city. Colonel McMichael is in Bar Harbor, and therefore could not be seen about the story.

FORGOT THE DATE.

Young Minister Who Didn't Know Who

He Was to be Married.

GOOD HOPE, O., August &-Thursday even

ing extensive preparations were in progress at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tiebe, in this

place for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Jennie, and Rev. A. L. Davis, whose home is

Jennie, and Rev. A. L. Davis, whose home is here, but who has been attending school at Ada, O. Rev. Davis was expected to arrive on the evening train from Ada, and the wedding was to have occurred shortly after his arrival. The wedding guests had already commenced to arrive. The young lady had all her wedding garments made and the supper was under headway. What was the surprise of all, howerer, when just an hour or so before the time for the wedding to take place had ar-rived a telegram was received from the young minister stating that he would not be at Good Hope to get married that night. Everything was in commotion, and the people all wondered what was up. The following morning the young preacher's father telegraphed for him to come home and he came the next day. He explains as his rea-son for not coming that he thought the date was next Thursday, instead of last Thursday, and now it is announced that the wedding will take place next Thursday night.

and now it is announced that the wedding will take place next Thursday night. The affair has created no little gossip in this vicinity.

SORT YOURSELVES.

Good Story Told About an Old Penney!

vania Minister.

place of honor, and that New York City would, if that selection were made, raise a memorial costing not less than a million dollars.

How have those inducements been fulfilled? The pledge of a million-dollar memorial lags along with about a quarter of the sum raised. Five years after the dead leader's burial not a stroke of work has been imity to the temporary tomb.

could have been given any prevision of the fact that his remains would be relegated by discharge three new and large breweries the city of New York to the proximity of stables and road side taverns, he would have provided by the sale of the older breweries left a very specific expression of his wishes on the subject. The present condition of Grant's tomb is a discredit to the country furnishes a fresh illustration of the rule and an especial disgrace to New York.

AN OLD PRETENSE REVIVED.

Perhaps the most unique outbreak of the railway disposition to lay everything that interest wishes to do on the inter-State commerce law, is to be found in the recent publication by the New York Tribune of an article explanatory of the new bill of lading which the trunk lines and Central Traffic Association are trying to force upon shippers. This article introduces the subject was "prepared by the associated roads in accordance with the principles outlined by the Federal inter-State commerce law."

The principles outlined by the inter-State commerce law are those of absolute equality between shippers under similar circum stances and conditions; of reasonable impartiality as between localities; and of ressonable and moderate rates. Nearly five years after the passage of the act it is alleged that these principles render it necessary to reconstruct the bills of lading. No critic of the railway has ever had the temerity to assert that the old bills of lading violated the principles of the inter-State commerce law; but it has been reserved for the rallway interests themselves to come forward with the assertion that for five years they have been maintaining a bill of lading which violated the law, and have at last concluded to change it!

Of course any such assertion is the most transparent and factitious humbug. The old bills of lading were in the main fair and impartial. They have provoked no complaint before any authorized tribunal; and the railroad influence impeached them only when it has found something that suited the railways better and the shippers less. But the peculiar impudence of this disposition to lay everything that the railways want, on the law which was framed for their regulation appears in the fact that the bill of lading alleged to be in accordance with the principles of that law is in reality an attempt to violate and nullify them.

The fundamental principle of the inter-State commerce law is that shippers shall have exactly equal treatment in the performance of the railways duty of transportation. The common law prescribes the duties and liabilities of carriers which, the Federal statute especially enacts, shall be done impartially. The circular of the railroad combination urging the new bill of lading clearly avows its purpose to secure for the railways an exemption from certain Mr. Depew has been received cordially by Lord

propose to start new breweries. So far the brewery fight is almost an exact parallel with the Whisky Trust compli-

cations. But a new feature has arisen in the beer business at St. Louis. Fourteen breweries were absorbed by the syndicate there, and evidently with the hope of maintaining the monopoly. A contract was made that their proprietors should be redone on a monument of any sort; and the tained in the employ of the syndicate and honor and imposing nature of the site has should not independently engage in brewbeen illustrated by the fact that the city of ing for five years. But owing to the fact New York has authorized the erection of a that two of the largest breweries in St. stable for a road house tavern in close prox- Louis were not secured by the syndicate no beer monopoly was established; and it may It does not require a very intimate knowl- be owing to this fact that these ex-proprietors edge of Grant's character to say that it he were discharged from the employ of the syndicate last month. As a result of their

the slim, statuesque throat." will be started in St. Louis out of the funds to the syndicate. The experience of the brewery syndicate

that inflated and fictitious capital always has something to do with an attempted

monopoly; and the further principle that unless there is some extraneous means of excluding new competition the monopoly will always defeat itself.

CONCERNING the new debt statement the Philadelphia Press declares that the Pacific Railway debt is "not in any proper sense of the word a debt of the United States." Will the esteemed Press explain, then, why the currency sixes issued in aid of the Pacific Railway bear with a statement that the new bill of lading a contract on the part of the United States to pay their interest and principal; or why, if these bonds are not a debt of the United States. the Secretary of the Treasury should not be impeached for having used the funds of the overnment to pay interest on what is not a United States debt?

> SINCE Mr. Blaine visited the President at Cape May Point storms have been traveling nland from the Atlantic seaboard. Perhaps it the Maine statesman had stayed a little longer at Cape May the needed three days' rain migh have been had.

"IT is to be hoped," says the New York Press, "that the trial of Folsom versus Folsom-Cleveland in re of the settlement of the Folsom estate in Omalia will be tried with closed doors." It is satisfactory to note that there is no political motive back of this remarkable proposition; but it is none the less a striking anifestation of ignorance of the safeguards of free institutions to find a public journal ad vocating a return to the era of secret justic and star chamber courts.

THE British syndicate that bought up the Chicago breweries has put up the price of beer

and Chicago is now ready for war with England on any subject between Behring Sea and the fishing banks of the North Atlantic. THE administration press is making s rood deal of Mr. W. V. McKean's statemen

that the President has paid \$10,000 for that Cape May cottage; but as Mr. McKean declines to state when that payment was made, or to contradict his own and Mrs. Harrison's prerious statements that the cottage was origin ally presented and accepted as a gift, it is difficult to see how the present payment can be re garded in any other light than that of con fession and repentance.

SENATOR-ELECT BRICE, the Democratic National Chairman, thinks that President Harrison will be renominated by the Republi-can party. Senator Brice's old vice of rainbow basing has evidently broken out anew.

Ir is interesting to be informed on the authority of George W. Smalley that although

ime in England and Scotland than he ha been in the habit of doing. He has taken a house in the South of England in addition to Cluny Castle, in Scotland, which he has routed for the season.

Among the guests already assigned to one hotel in Boston for Grand Army week, this month, are Miss Clara Barton, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Wittenmeyer, General Alger, Secretary Proctor, Secretary Nobie, Secretary Rusk, General Sherman, General Sickles, General Hovey, General Berdan and ex-Governor For-

aker. LADY GRANBY, one of the acknowledged beauties of London and the future Duchess of Rutland, is described by a recent London letter writer as "This tall and willowy shaped figure, the head of a Greek terra-cotta, the eyes of a startled fawn and the complexion of a tea rose, who moves forward with a touch of disdain on her well-cut lips and a haughty turn of

AMIDST THE MORMONS.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the Utab Methodist University.

TEPRCIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. OGDEN, UTAH, August 5.-The corner ston of the Utah University of the Methodist Epis

copal Church was laid here this afternoon, with appropriate and brilliant ceremonies. The ion and much of the superstructure of the majestic main building are completed upon

the majestic main building are completed upon one of the most eligible and sightly locations in the entry. The landed and money endowments of the university are already large and the series of buildings, costing upwards of \$500,000, will be pushed rapidly to completion. They will include the main building, men's hall, ladies' hall, library, laboratory, gymnasium, observatory and residences of the faculty. The plan of the institution includes the college and the university, in their exact and distinct-ive relations. The guarantees of support given to this university promise to make it speedily one of the grenuinely great educational foundations of the United States. The address of Bishop Vincent was one of enthusiasm and elequence, prophetic of the value aud achievements of the institution in the causes of Christian education, civilination and patrictism. The felicitous tone of the ad-dress was productive of general enthusiasm concerning the future of the developing uni-versity. Giadstone cabled President Small as follows: "Theartily desire success of your noble purpose of helping to rescue fallow-creatures and fellow-countrymen from a deplorable de-busice."

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CLASSIFICATION OF FREIGHT.

The Committee Formulates a Plan for Ope General Classification.

CHICAGO, August 5.-The Committee on Uniform Classification of Freight, which was appointed December 5, 1888, by the railroad companies of the United States, has just submitted its report. The committee consists of 16 members, two from each of the eight traffic ons of the country, and after much

associations of the country, and after much labor has formulated a plan for the combining of all existing classifications in one general classification. The proposed form is composed of 11 classes, and 1t is recommended that it be put into effect January 1, 1891. The committee also recommends that a per-manent organization be formed with a Board of Uniform Classification, a chief chairman and three district chairmen, the office of the principal chairman to be in Chicago, and the district chairmen to be located respectively at New York, Atlanta and St. Louis.

CRAZED BY A SPIDER'S BITE.

Farmer Bit on the Leg Raves as If He Had Hydrophobia.

BRIDGETON, August 5,-A little spider Farmer John MoGrate on the leg & few ago and little was thought of it at the time. but yesterday the limb was terribly swellen and he raved and frothed in an insame manner, especially when water was brought before

Bin. His symptoms are very much like hydro-phobia and if he survives his paroxysms it is probable his leg will have to be amputated.

A Curiosity for Chicago. From the New York World.1 A wheelwright named Watson, resident in

this city and aged 67, has begun to cut new teeth. Chicago will not be able to scare up a teeth. Chicago will not be able to scare up a local curiosity of this magnitude for her World's Fair

A Charming Home Wedding.

A charming home wedding at the residence of Dr. L. H. Bryant, on Sidney street, Southside, last evening, resulted in the uniou of Miss Mary Louise Adams and Mr. Harding Kim-berland. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock, and was witnessed by a small gather-ing of friends.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

EFFETE Boston will be in the hands of old

oldiers next week.

FROM the manner in which the colored peo ate are denouncing it, the Force bill is doomed. REPUBLICANS were not in the race in Ala-

bama and Kentucky, but walt until November 4. We will hear something drop on that date, especially in Maine.

ONE of the latest introductions to chemistry is quinolineparamethenylbenzenylazoximepara-carboxylic acid, prepared by melting quinoline paramethenyluramidoxime with phthalic anhy-

dridel We pause for a few moments' rest. "COME, gentle rain! ethereal wetness, come. And down it came in copious quantities.

THE Farmers' Alliance is one of the healthiest infants to-day in the United States, and is causing more consternation in the ranks of the old parties than a little. The Alliance will cut a

A TORONTO magistrate has imprisoned woman as a general scold. Many politicians in this country should see whether a similar law is not constitutional in this country.

THE theatrical season is fast approaching Likewise the announcements that Patti is about to make her farewell tour.

THE Odd Fellows have captured Chicago

at there is nothing odd in that Owing to the dilapidated condition of the fences in his own district, Speaker Reed has de-cided that he will be unable to stump Penasyl-vania in the interest of the Republican party.

His determination will save the G. O. P. man

IT can truthfully be said that Senator Plumb s out of line.

SINCE the Emperor's departure for England this versite is popular in German court circles, says the Washington Star: Little Willie thou hast left us,

And thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis business has bereft us It will all our sorrows heal-Gone to meet his grandmother.

THE story of a billy goat being laid low on the field of battle at the heels of a Kentucky mule once more establishes the supremacy of tha Blue Grass quadruped over the long-whiskered individual of oyster can proclivities. The Kenucky mule is a treasure in his way.

GOVERNOE FIFEE has signed the bill for the World's Fair, and Chicago is screnely riding the waves again. "Private Joe" wouldn't permit the little matter of his signature to interfere with the big three-ring aggregation on the sands o Michigan's sea.

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR.

A Huge Copperhend Snake Makes His Appearance in a Parkersburg Residence.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 5.-Yester-day afternoon the immates of Mrs. Poole's resi-dence on East Eighteenth street, one of the most populous districts of the city, were startled over the sudden and unexpected ap startled over the sudden and unexpected ap-pearance of a venomous copperhead snake over three feet long in the house. The snake had climbed the steps into the kitchen, and was taking a view of the house at the time. A lively stampede took place for a few min-utes, but the women of the household had nerve and in less than ten minutes they got mad and made an attack on his snakeship with brooms, tonga, pokers, dusters and things, and promptly laid out their unwelcome visitor.

Captured an Independent Newspaper.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HARRISBURG, August 5 .- William F. Jordan, proprietor of the Telegram, has purchased the Morning Call, of this city, which will hereafter be conducted as a Republican paper under his management. It has been independent with Democratic leanings.

that extreme of paternalism which warrants im or any one else connected with the administration in attempting to regulate the morals of American homes or in deciding what i proper to be read in them.

St. Stephon's Picate.

Although the rain compassed it about, the annual picnic of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Sunday School, of Sewickley, at Rock Point yesterdáy, was a most enjoyable affair. About 50 people sat down to the excellent dinnar pro-rided and served by the ladies of St. Stephen's congregation. Guenther's Orchestra kept the lancers employed.

Very Pretty in Pins.

"A MERICAN pearls cannot be used for neck-Confederate Monument Unvelled. BATON ROUGE, La., August 5-The bronze statue of a Confederate soldier, erected by the laces such as you see here in this showcase, but in pins or brooches they create hand-Confederate Memorial Association to the men some effects. That cluster is worth \$6,000, and here is one valued at \$4,000. We have any ory of those who went from this parish to serve quantity of them, of all colors and shapes. The American pearl is well known in Europe, being chiefly valued for its oddity and prismatic colors. Nobody can give an estimate of the value of the yearly harvest, for though this house receives the larger part of the best speci-mens, there are thousands sold we never hear of. he cause of the South, was unveil noon, it being the anniversary of the battle of Baton Rouge, with appropriate ceremonies,

ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS. A CLOSE STUDENT.

He burnt the midnight oil too late perhaps; His head bent low upon the printed page, And those who passing saw the window bright, The Party at the Cottage by the Sea to Said 'twas too much for one twice his age.

Yet ne'er the pillow felt his youthful head, Aitho' his eyes with want of sleep were swelled, Until he read the very shortest line Of ball news the daily papers held. CAPE MAY, N. J., August 5 .- The Presiden - Philadelphia Times. tal party have enjoyed another very pleasant

AUGUST.

but overcoats were being worn this evening. The President, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mrs. 'Tis August when your skin begins to peel, And perspiration down your face doth pour; You're sure you know not what you're living Dimmick and Mrs. Russell Harrison all took a bath in the surf opposite the cottage this noon, while Secretary Blaine and Mrs. Harrison sat Except to broll and boil and roast and feel in the pavilion and watched closely the move-The much abhorred calorie o'er you steal. You swear, complain and swallow drinks galore nents of the bathers. Postmaster General

But after all you only sweat the more But after all you only sweat the more And find your sufferings you cannot conceal. But, August, though my temper you do rile, I still could think your beat "a little mild," And keep myself from acting litte a fool If some mean morial, leering all the while, In accents that do aimost drive me wild Wouldn't come and tell me ten times to "".

Wouldn't come and tell me ten times to "keep cool," -Nathan M. Levy, in Judge.

THE BIG TROMBONE. You have seen him in the orchestra, With aged, thoughtful race, Where care and time have both combined Their furrows deep to trace; His eyes oft wear a far-off look, As if he were alone, When he plays the part that's written For the big trombone

It isn't much-a note or two The barmonies to fill; It doesn't take remarkable Intelligence or skill; With feelingless precision, Since to habit it has grow He plays the part that's written For the big trombone.

And yet the face is delicate The forehead broad and high: No doubt replete with promise

Was the youth of years gone by: O'er a lot of faded manu He looks when he's alor Ere he plays the part that's written

For the big trombone. -Washington Post.

GOODBT. Be kind, dear love, and never say "Goodby!" But always when we're parting-"Till to-m row."

So shall my lips forget to frame a sigh, And Hope smile fondly in the face of Sorrow

For if, indeed, it be but little space

Before our parted steps again are meeting, Twill cheat the hours to haste their lagging pace if Memory linger still on thought of greeting. Or should our feet diverge through weary days

And dreary nights, the changing seasons bring The finty sharpness of our lonely ways

ewhat smooth, while thus the heart 1 singing.

And if-O saddest chancel-God's pitying hands Should wide as life and death our paths dissever, What dearer thought could mead the broken

strands Than thus to walt, until we meet-forever! -Mary Elisabeth Biaks, in Boston Pilot.

ved some years ago in Western Pe color and brilliancy are also uniform. These are the qualifies which give the Oriental pearl its superiority. Every one of them, from the largest to the smallest, is a perfect gem. With the freshsvivania an old circuit preacher. Father West by name, whose genial humor and general kindliness of heart had greatly endeared him from the largest to the smallest, is a perfect gem. With the fresh-water pearls it is entirely different. Now, here is a necklace containing 38 Oriental pearls, with a flat-cut diamond between each, and an-other on the clasp. The value of the necklace is \$20,000, and, though the clasp diamond is worth \$1,000 alone, the pearls are the main cost of the ornament. Though the white pearls from the Miami and Tennessee rivers sometimes nearly equal the largest and best Oriental pearls, tilling are very few of them. An expert can, however, detect at a glance a fresh-water pearl to all the people of his district. He was a par ticular favorite with the young folks mawimonially inclined, and his opportunities to "tie the knot" were numerous. On one occasion he the knot" were numerous. On one occasion he found upon his arrival at a certain town sev-eral couples awaiting his blessing. The old man was tired and wished to make short work of the job. "Stand up," he began. "and jine hands." Which, being done, he ratiled through a marriage service that, like himself, was original. "There," he said, when it was finished. "ye can go; ye're man and wife, ev'ry one o' ve." however, detect at a glance a fresh-water pearl because it lacks a certain luster always seen in the Oriental or salt-water specimens.

From Harper's Magazine.]

finished, "ye can go; ye're man and wife, ev'ry ono o' ye." Two of the couples besitated, and finally made it apparent that in the sudden "jinng" thay had become confused and had taken the hands of the wrong persons. The old preacher's eyes twinkled as he took in the situation, but he in-stantly straightened up, and with a wave of his hand dispersed them. "I married ye all," he said. "Sort yourselves."

IN SESSION AT BURGETTSTOWN.

the subject of a peculiar operation at the Presbyterian Hospital. A needle which pro-truded from his abdomen was removed by Dr. W. B. Gilliard. The needle was much corannul Session of the Pennsylvania Norm roded and blackened. McCarthy said be could not explain how the needle got there, but re-Musical Institute. not explain how the needle got there, but re-membered that about twenty years ago be trod upon a needle, which troubled him slightly, but was never discovered. McCarthy says he did not experience much pain at the time, but since then he has suffered extreme pains less or more all around the left leg, which gradually moved upward. The pain shifted to his side, and he has interly experienced the stinging pain in the region of the abdomen. While at work at the foundry he was doing some work which necessitated his stooping considerably. He felt keen pain, as if something was pene-trating his fleel like a needle, and had to get up, and on examination he discovered the

The annual Pennsylvania Normal Musical Institute is in session at Burgettstown, Washington county, and includes among its faculty ington county, and includes among its incluity the following renowned musicians, represent-ing the leading clifes of the United States: Principals, J. S. Brown, A. H. Boyd, J. Martin Towne, Louis A. Rutter, John J. Isensee, Mra. Excel Lynn and Miss Ella Van Kirk. The school will continue four weaks and is one of the largest ever held in the State. A grand concert will close the session.

ALL THROUGH THE STATE.

News of Interest to Mill Men and Other

Toilers Hereabouts.

A PHILADELPHIA woman gave birth to

BLACKBERRIES are selling at 5 cents a quart

at Du Bois and they appear to be quite plenty.

A FATAL epidemic is raging among the children of Allentown. The deaths average

THOMAS WALK, a miner, who, while herry

ing near Freeland a week ago, was bitten by a rattlesnake, died on Sunday.

THE Northwestern Association of Pennsyl-vania, G. A. R., will hold its annual reunion in

THE organized workmen of Reading have

gone into politics, and will make an effort to capture both branches of Council.

THE Harrisburg Car Manufacturing Com

pany has an order for 200 gondola cars for the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad.

A LANCASTER man has a sunflower stalk

which measures 11 feet 6 inches in height. The

aves are 2% feet in length and the flowers are

A. WARNEGERTS, the deposed Polish price

of Plymouth, has filed a claim against his old congregation for \$5,875 for back salary and loss

DURING the storm in Bradford on Monday

lightning entered a residence and shattered to pieces a bedstead, but no trace where the bolt entered could be found. The bed was the only article that served as a target.

AT Royer's Ford a runaway horse belonging

to W. S. Gellar struck a telegraph pole, killing

the animal. So great was its momentum that

the shoes flew off its feet, one of them striking

J. F. MEGINNIS, of Williamsport, is prepar

ing a complete story of Frances Slocu m, who was stolen by the Indians at Wilkesbarre in

1778. One of the new facts gleaned is that the stolen child was within 200 miles of her home

THERE was married at Columbus, Pa., a

suburb of Warren, a very pretty young lady, Miss Lillie Mann, who wore a shawl 100 years

Miss Linite Mann, who wore a anawi how years old which her grandmother wore when she was married, more than 50 years. She also wore her grandmother's wedding stockings and a lace cap which her grandmother worked when she was a young girl; also her grandmother's engagement ring.

John Wland, a bystander, in the head.

for a dozen years.

f personal property by robbery.

Titusville on September 10 next.

child in the patrol wagon on Monday.

light to the last man.

six per day.

2 feet in dia

Blaine Captures the Women

up, and on examination he discovered the blackened point of the needle. The case is one of the most peculiar that has come under treat-ment at the bospital for many years. From the Chicago Inter Ocean. 1 The women who wear sealskin coats will Secretary Blaine and his Behring Sea