THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THURSDAY, AUGUST 7. 1890.

A CHURCH LAWN FETE.

burg Social Event.

MARRIED BY THE SEA.

Wedding of a Well-Bnown Sewickleyan t

a Philadelphia Belle.

REPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCELS

CAPE MAY, N. J., August 6 .- Miss Bertha Carpenter Howell, of Philadelphia, was mar-

ried to Robert Dudley Osborn, of Sewickley, Pa., at 12:30 by Rev. William Augustus White,

of Tacony, Pa., at the summer residence of the bride's parents. The wedding was quiet, but

a society event. The bride was given away by

Judge Magruder, of the Chicago Supreme Bench of Illinois. The best man was Harry

beborn, a brother of the groom, and Miss Ger-trude Howell, sister of the bride, mald of honor. Miss Mary Osborn, sister of the groom, was bridemaid. and Robbin Miller, of Pitta-

arg, groomsman. A wedding breakfast and a dinner was served

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

month, #1 for three months. The address may cases to mention both old and new address.

THE NEW ENTHUSIASM FOR BLAINE.

There are indubitable evidences that Reunblicant throughout the country are again turning to Blaine-and this time with a new spirit of conviction-as the most capable national leader. After trying the experiment of General Harrison as President and them and for others to establish capacity for leadership, it has remained for Blaine to arouse anew something like old time enthusiasm for the quality known as "braininess" in statesmanship. This he has done by his handling of the tariff and reciprocity business. Just as the man who makes, or promises to make, two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, so does Blaine win precedence again in people's minds by ing by the same stroke to secure markets abroad. Whether he succeed or not, experience will be required to show. But nobody denies that his plan is specious and inviting.

If any ambitious politicians in the Reinto obscurity in the State Department, or to surpass him in the estimation of the people by keeping themselves ostentationsly in the foreground, they may as well drop the delusion. Whatever the objections against certain incidents in the earlier career of Blaine, he still remains the man of quickest apprehension and broadest grasp of public not stale nor custom wither the nimble taculties which have distinguished him through life. Mr. Blaine is now in better physical health than he has been for several years. The quick recognition by the press of all shades of opinion of the breadth and

ter, even by those, as THE DISPATCH, which But why confine the warning to that ashad the continuous advantage of the floor for a long while past the man from Maine still has the reserve power to come to the front far in the lead of them in fixing public politicians of the party are hopelessly given to compromise candidates and dark horses. Blaine will be the party's candidate for and any others so far spoken of, there is a rife. disparity of mental range which the public are every day more clearly perceiving.

the normal and healthy ones of the great body of American citizenship; while those of workers in city tenements are abnormal and unhealthy. But supposing it to be the case that the economic and social tendency of the time is to increase the abnormal and unhealthy conditions, and to diminish what he calls "the sequestered, wholesome and

contented communities" which are "a fair type of the organization of basal American society," does it not afford the most cogent reason for earnest inquiry as to how that unfortunate tendency may be checked? There is little room for doubt that such a

cudency is working to an alarming extent. the census statistics leave no question as to The fact that the great mass of our increase of population is largely in the city populations, while, except in the newer States, such

communities as that which President Eliot describes are either stagnant or are going backward. When we recognize that the economic forces of the day are causing the decay of the typical American communities, there can be no higher duty for thinkers and patriots than the investigation of these false tendencies, and the search for the remedies which will preserve the normal conditions under which American democratic char-

The most remarkable feature of the case of Kemmler, who was executed by electricity

Persons leaving the City for the summer can have THE DISPATCH forwarded by carliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month, or \$2 50 for three months, Sunday edition included. Daily edition only, foc per be changed as desired if care he taken in all

Mr. Beed as Speaker, with opportunities for electrical current to show that it would planning not merely for a home market, as United States Supreme Court, but have conall the high tariff men do, but by attempt- tinued to fight after the death of the of the companies.

publican party expected Mr. Blaine to drop First, that electricity will kill criminals as tion. affairs in the Republican party. Age does a warning for this country, from the fact ingenuity of his views on the reciprocity mat- tinent,

differed from the Secretary's conclusions on pect of the case. The Times itself states some important details-shows that while a that one of the features of the policy by more recent brood of statesmen may have which the Government credit was strained was a system of railroad expansion which involved the Government to the tune of some \$200,000,000. Other accounts leave no doubt that the mere inflation might have attention whenever he chooses. Unless been got along with if the Argentine Government had not been extravagantly administered, and if that species of administration which made President Celman a ten-President once again in 1892. Between him millionaire in a few years had not been

that the conditions such as he sketches are in the same resolution concluded: "That the same will always have a tendency to keep alive the results of the war, that the legislation on the Force bill, at this time, is not practical," is itself to be felicitated on that large and broad view of matters political which enables it to get down on both sides of the fence at once.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE states that the Mar quis de Leuville sometimes "suffers acutely from spasmodic asthma." This is better than was anticipated. From various Do Leuville-Leslie performances it was supposed that the Marquis was a sufferer from chroni idiocy.

As the dulcet and pacific declaration of the Czar falls on the ears of the public, to the effect that he must have more of an army "to protect the invaluable blessings of reace, which he hopes will be long maintained," it strikes the hearer that they have heard that sort of talk before. It is the same kind as that of our imperial lords of commerce who form trusts in order to give the consumer the full benefit of improved processes of production.

> MR. BLAINE is said to have completed the conversion of the President to his reciproc ity policy. If the Secretary of State is allowed to manage affairs for awhile it is possible that the administration may emerge from the cloud of picayune politics which has enveloped it.

In reply to the disputes as to whether acter obtains its healthiest development. Senator Quay has "a corruption fund" or not, the Philadelphia Press editorially remarks: A SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION. "One thing we may be sure of, that if he has no money, a good many Democrats who had hoped to sell out will be awfully disappointed." This seems to especially bring out the fact that the yesterday morning, as reported in an extra Ronublican Press takes it as a matter of course

edition of THE DISPATCH, was the effort to that if the Senator has money he will buy vote prevent his execution by the new method. The usual attempt to rescue a besotted mur-THE United States having gone into the derer from his legal fate would have been business of buying \$54,000,000 of silver each entirely conventional; but every one knew year, there is an advance in the price of silver that the remarkable attempts to save Kemmin the European markets. But did we pass the silver bill in order to make a profitable market ler were inspired not by benevolence to him, but by the idea of electrical companies that for the European silver? it would injure them to have that force used

A BRONZE tablet is announced to be conin the execution of capital punishment. Yet this was of itself a remark emplated for the State Department at Washington to commemorate the adoption of arbiable incongruity. The ability of the tration by the Pan-American Congress. Ac electrical apparatus to destroy the cording to that proportion nothing less than a gold statue will be sufficient to honor the memthe lives of honest workingmen and inoffensive citizens was displayed again and again ory of the South or Central American statesupon public streets. One might suppose n who puts the plan of arbitration into ac it to be in the nature of a vindication for the tual practice. PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING PEOPLE. send death upon the criminal equally with the innocent. But the electrical interests SENATOR PLUMB takes 200 newspapers and while able to contemplate with equanimity pays for them. the slaughter of the law-abiding as one of MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND'S necessary incidents of electrical enterprise, novel has fallen flat. were so imbued with the idea that the GENERAL LONGSTREET'S new war book in could not stand it to have criminals killed looked for with much interest. THE Spanish statesman, Castelar, is writing that way that they not only fought the ex ecution in every place they could reach, a life of Christ, and is also busy on a history of from the New York Legislature to the Spain. LADY DUNLO, who has just defeated he

husband's divorce suit, will go on the stage as Venus. criminal in special dispatches evidently MRS. U. S. GRANT is spending her summer produced in the interest of one or the other months with her son Ulysses in Westchester county, N. Y. In view of these circumstances, it is ROBERT PURVIS, of Philadelphia, the venerable colored Abolitionist, celebrated his 80th

pertinent to point out that the execution birthday on Monday. has demonstrated two gratifying things: MISS MOLLIE E SEAWALL & recently suc cessful novelist, who took the \$500 prize offered well as honest men; and second, that it will by a Boston periodical, is a niece of President kill criminals even when corporate power Tyler. MRS. FREDERICK W. VANDERBILT and undertakes to interpose a veto on the execuother ultra-fashionable people at Newport have developed a Whatsoever Circle of the King's

MORE PERTINENT WARNINGS.

The financial troubles in the Argentine Republic are used by the Chicago Times as that "cedulas" or loans by the Governmenton landed security were a prominent feature of the policy of the South American republic. This being an almost exact copy of Senator Stanford's land mortgage scheme, the Times thinks the warning is shown to be very per-

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

te Curative Qualities of Electricity-An Many Attractions Prepared for a Wilkins Experiment With the New Force-A Bonnaza for Newsboys-Trying.

This evening and to-morrow will take place the annual lawn fets of St. James' R. C. Church, Wilkinsburg. It is always a special occasion in the borough, both on account of the has been well said that the world is only just beginning to scrape acquaintance with electricity. The mysterious element which no man has yet been able to define is daily enternovelty and amusing character of the exercise use everybody makes a point of going. ing into new uses. In the art of healing eleo Among the attractions promised are music by tricity has been long employed, but only very lately has it been regarded with favor by the St. Thomas' Band, of Braddock, in their new \$1,000 uniforms, cake walks, mandolin music, best physicians. A doctor of this city, who fine military display by Hibernian Rifles under command of Major Coyne, illuminations, unique decorations and grand balloon ascencombines conservatism with a readiness to ac-cept the truth whenever and wherever he finds slons. Following are the officers in charge of the affair: President, Mrs. W. McCook; Vice Presi-denta, Mrs. J. Lambing, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Knoor, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Vogle, Mrs. T. J. Moore, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. McAfee, Mrs. W. Ward, Miss Hynes. Flower and candy booth; color, pink-Mrs, W. McCook, Mrs. T. J. Moore; aids, Miss Brennan, Miss Aggie Lambing and Miss Katie Brennan. Fine French candles on sale at this booth are made encressly for this occasion.

it, said to me yesterday: "You cannot get Edi-son to tell you what electricity is; neither he nor any other scientist can answer that question. So it is with physicians who are adopting electricity in their practice. We see its effects, but we do not know yet what the particular and peculiar action of electricity is. The results of its use show it to be a powerful ally to the hysician and surgeon." "Can you give me an example of its curative

Brennan. Fine French candles on sale at this booth are made expressly for this occasion. Lemonade booth: color, yellow-Mis. D. Mo-Afee; aids, Misses McGrath and Schroder. Ice cream tables; color, pale blue-Mrs. J. Lambing; alds, Miss Chifford and Miss Jennie Lambing. Color, heliotrope-Mrs. Weaver; aids, Miss Weaver and Miss Brownlee. Color, red, white and blue-Mrs. Knoor; aids, Misses Knoor and Miss Jennie Corkey. Color, pale green-Mrs. Hodge; aids, Miss Teresa Sherry and Miss Ella Sherry and Miss Celia Geary. Color, dark red-Mrs. Becker; aids, Miss M. E. Madden and Miss M. Madden. Color, cream-mrs. W. Ward; aids, Miss Whalen and Miss McSherry. Lunch table: color, dark blue-Miss Hunest whole weight upon one hand. When he reached my office the contused hand had swollen to twice or their of the contused hand had swollen to twice or thrice its natural size. With his consent instead of the usual treatment 1 applied electricity. His hand pained him terribly before the application: he would hardly allow me to touch it. I applied a moderate current intermittently, and the effect was magical.

After a few minutes of the electric treatment McSherry. Lunch table: color, dark blue-Miss Hynes; aids, Misses Corkey, Huges and Siville. the pain went, and he could bend his fingers without the least inconvenience. The swelling also visibly diminished rapidly. That evening his hand was so fully recovered that he curried three horses. I had warned him not to use the hand, which swelled again and gave him considerable pain. He came to me again and I re peated the application of electricity. The result was a permanent cure. Ordinarily

should have bandaged the wounded member, set it in splints and enjoined entire rest for week at least. Electricity effected a cure in less than a day."

awful execution."

equally well to them.

FROM this and other important experiment with electricity in his practice the doctor quoted above has arrived at a general compreiension of its chief effects.

"The current of electricity," he said, "seem to have a disposition to disintegrate and dispel any abnormal matter it encounters in the human system. That is all that can be said for certain of the new force applied curatively. It acts with nature up to a certain point. I have a profound belief in the value of electricity as

TRYING!

"That color's very trying,"

To which the maid replying

Said: "Sir, your slave agrees, My dress, there's no denying, Is "trying" hard to please!"

SHERMAN BRIGADE REUNION

To be Held at the Fair Grounds, Mansfel

O., August 19, 20, 21 and 22,

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.)

er cavalier said

To Mary Anna, eveing Her dress of flery red.

at which about 15 invited guests were present. Many costly presents were received. The happy couple left on an afternoon train for an extended trip South. a curative agent, and I believe that we hardly have a glimmering of its tremendous potency WEDDED AN OHIO BELLE.

THE newsboys who cried the evening paper Mr. David Woods, of Allegheny, Goes to yesterday had a double-barreled slogan

that was very faithfully descriptive. One boy, whose voice salled like a syren's song high Alliance for a Bride, Mr. David Woods of Allegheny, and Miss above the roar of Smithfield street traffic, phrased it thus: "All about the ball games-Rita Osterstock, of Alliance, O., were wedded at the latter place Tuesday evening, and took

up their residence on the North Side yesterday. Miss Osterstock was known as one of the belles of Eastern Ohio, and has a number of friends and acquaintances in this city. As the Pittsburg clubs both suffered defeat the allusion to Kemmler's taking off applied

THE TERROR OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

A Wild Beast of Generous Dimensions Pur-

suing Pedestrians. RAVENNA, August 6 .- The citizens of New ton Falls are greatly excited over a strange animal of huge proportions that has been terrifying them for the past two weeks by its noc-turnal prowlings. It is described by those who H. J. have seen it as being 5 feet in length and 8 in beight, having a sleek, slim body covered with brown hair. Many people have been terribly frightened by its sudden appearances from the frightened by its sudden appearances from the roadside bushes. One man was so badly scared at meeting the formidable looking creature that his screams were heard nearly a mile away. It followed him to his door in spite of his efforts to scare it away, and he was so ap-prehensive of his safety, that he called to his wife to loose a big buildog which he kept chained in the yard. This dog has the reputa-tion of doing up everything he ever came in contact with, but he beat a very hasty retreat on seeing his strange adversary, and no amoont of coaxing or whipping could get him from his kennel. Many other weil-known people have seen it, and all agree as to its appearance, at cortain times, and are also agreed as to its looks. MANSFIELD, O., August 6. -The twenty-first annual reunion of the Sherman Brigade, the Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry, McLaughlin's Squadron of Cavalry and the Sixth Ohio Veteran Volunteer Battery will take place at Mansfield, O., August 19, 20, 21 and 22. The camp will be pitched on the County Fair grounds, only a pitched on the County Fair grounds, only a few steps from old Camp Buckingham, where the brigade was organized in 1861 by the Hon. John Sherman. The orators will be General W. T. Sherman, Hon. John Sherman, Captain A. P. Baldwin, Major General Thomas J. Wood, General R. Brinkerhoff, Hon. W. F. Saunders, Hon, S. P. Snyder, B. F. Morris, Colonel Alexander Cassell and General W. H. Gilbaon

MR HIGGINSON gave the story of "Jim" Fisk the bathtub, and of those remarkable finarcial maneuvers which followed, making him a rich Lately an organized hunt was made, up, and

Lately an organized hunt was made up, and over 60 guns were shouldered with the deter-mination to lay itlow. Five glimpses of it and five shots fired were futile. Last night a party of four went after the animal from this place, but they were equally unsuccessful. They dis-covered unmistakable signs of some large ani-mal, whose huge tracks made along the side of the road were sufficient to convince the most man. In the cabin of his steamer on the Fall River line he had placed his own and his partner's pictures, and a vacant panel between them. He took Mr. Travers, a New York wit,

OUR MAIL POUCH.

How Kentucky Solved the Road Problem and Secured a System of Turupikes. to the Editor of The Dispatch:

The Worship of the Almighty Dollar-Mil As THE DISPATCH has devoted so much attention to the improvement of country roads, it may prove not uninteresting to present its readers a few items about Kentucky highways. Every road of any importance in the State is macadamized. This much desired end has been brought about in lionaires Have Nothing to Boast Of-Stage Scenes at Chautauqua-Tableaux From Ben Hur-Extension of the Uni-

ARISTOCRACY OF WEALTH.

THE SUBJECT OF AN ABLE, WITTY TALK

BY T. W. HIGGINSON.

Higginson on Aristocracy.

THE writings of Thomas Wentworth Hig-ginson have made him famous, and his ap-pearance this morning brought a large audi-ence. It was the lecture of the day, and was

chaste, scholarly, rational. "Having just ar-rived from the wilds of New Hamshire, after

a long and fatiguing journey," he said, "and not understanding the acoustic properties of

this building, I shall have to ask you to follow

the notice that appears in a certain Montana church, which says: 'Please do not shoot your revolvers at the organist, for he is probably doing his duty the best he knows.' "There are three kinds of aristocracy-that of birth, that of wealth and that of virtue. The last is uponestionably the right one. We are

The Aristocracy of Wealth.

versity System.

INFECIAL TELEGHAM TO THE DISPATCE] been brought about in most instances by the been prought about in most instances by ins joint action of State, counties, towns and indi-vidual subscriptions. At first the State under-took to solve the great macadam sphinx prob-lem alone, but in time found the task too AKE CHAUTADOUA, August 6.- A stage at Chantauqua! Now you plous ones do not be shocked. You jolly ones do not imagine that the great assembly has been turned into a variety show, for there is no cause for either. herculenean. Next private corporations took hold of the work, and to-day the writer is in-All day long the carpenters and managers of formed the corporations practically own all the public roads in the State. Turnpike companies the Chautauqua Dramatic Company, Limited,

have been busy preparing a mammoth stage in the pit of the amphitheater, with all the para-phernalia of the modern theater, for the three entertainments to be given by a company of 42 persons taken from local talent. To add to its nicety it is called a tableaux, and is taken from the scenes of General Walkards "Bow Here" multiply and flourish on every hand. The second secon posed road leads or to get belo from the county the scenes of General Wallace's "Ben Hur." the scenes of General Wallace's "Ben Hor." Prof. R. Cumnack read parts from the great re-ligious novel as they passed from one scenes to another. The following scenes were shown: "The Three Wise Men." "Palace of Herod." "Ben Hur and Massals in the Garden." "Ben Hur's Mother, Tirrah, and Amora," "The Ar-rest of the Hurs." The great "praying pitcher" of Yale, Mr. A. A. Stagg, acted as the courageous Ben Hur. The whole tableaux is under the management of Mr. C. W. Cox, who is given the exclusive right of producing it by Harper Brothers and General Wallace. in the way of a bonus. In case this plan fails the promoters are content to accept from the city. town or county a regular subscription for their stock of so much per mile, and issue, therefore,

-Richard Tevithick built the first locomotive in 1804, but the first locomotive after the modern idea was built by George Stephenson in 1829; the idea of the construction of a loco-

town or county a regular subscription for their stock of so much per mile, and issue, therefore, stock in the new comvany, thus turnpike stock becomes a leading feature in the Kentucky stock Exchange. Tolls are collected by the mile, toll gates being placed from five to seren miles apart. Under old charters as high as 6 cents per mile is charged for toll, while later cents a mile for a single horse and burg. The roads I have had the pleasure of riding mouth from Maysville, were as level as a s f oor nemove the coating of lime dust seldow more than a quarter of an inch in thickness. The next point to be considered was the quest foot fit point to be considered was the quest obtain of the proper maintenance and repair of obtain correct information on the subject, the writer called on a leading attorney, who stated there was two modes of procedure against a turnpike company to compel the proper repairs of the magistrate, and no fares allowed to be collected until the repairs are made. Another course of proceedure consists in a regular se-toring the Court, which includes severe penalities for neglecting to keep a pike in re-pair. Efforts are now directed to abolish high-yeat of proceedure consists in a regular se-toring the court, which includes severe penalities for neglecting to keep a pike in re-pair. Efforts are now directed to abolish high-yeat of proceedure consists in a regular se-toring that court, which includes severe penalities for neglecting to keep a pike in re-pair. Efforts are now directed to abolish high-yeat of system of Kentucky by lavying a courty tax for the purpose. Will it succeed? P. D. NICOLE. In 1829; the idea of the construction of a loco motive was given to the world by James Watt in 1760, and patented by him in 1784. -Six years ago Fred McConnell, aged 15. -Mrs. John Garred, of Leoni, bled to death in her sleep the other night. Her condition was not known by her husband until he was awakened by the blood which was flowing from her leg. The veins had broken by the force of the life carrent, and she was dead in

15 minutes -It is not generally known that the original No Man's Land lies along the boundary line between Delaware and Maryland and has been attached to Pennsylvania for judicial purposes. It is a triangular strip for which there was no

Selling Original Packages

of birth, that of wealth and that of virtue. The last is unquestionably the right one. We are passing from the aristocracy of the grand-father to the aristocracy of wealth. There is only one aristocratic governing power left--the House of Lords in England, and that is only a convenience. The House of Commons makes the laws and the Upper House occasionally ventures so give an opinion. The Cabinet, at any time it wishes, may change its temper by the creation of new peerages and change a guorum with a facility that would surprise Speaker Reed. There is only one thing in which they claim their power: A man cannot marry his deceased wife's sister. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Are original packages sold in Allegheny county? Has not a citizen of this county the same right to sell them that a citizen of Wash ington or Beaver county has? J. E. C. M CKEESPORT, August 6.

ATTEMPTS have been made to establish a [Original packages are sold in every county hereditary aristocracy in this country, but where liquor is sold at all. An original packhave failed. It has given way to the aristocrac, age is an unbroken package-a keg, vessel or bottle of beer or liquor unopened and bear-ing a Government stamp. Washington and Beaver county citizens have no monpoly of of the dollar, which is often more rude, more Ignorant and less pleasing. But it has been an aristocracy of peace and not of hostility. It has given us factories, steamboats and railroads Beaver county citizens have no monpoly of the business, though some citizens in those counties have been so bold as to open "original package" houses and sell without going through the formality of getting a license. They rely on the celebrated decision of the Supreme Court to protect them in the traffic. Whether it will do so is a question as yet not fully determined, by Pennsylvania courts. Certainly selling liquor without a license is a violation of the Brooks law, and risky busi-ness.] and great industries and has in no way deand great industries and has in no way de-stroyed. People may admire this aristocracy and look upon it with curiosity, but we are not ruled by it. No one here turns up his trousers at the ankles if he thinks it is raining in Lon-don. We know this aristocracy of the dollar. We went to school with it, and we knew it as it sol i tape behind the counter of a country store. Sometimes it returns to the village and endows institutions of learning and bailds public buildings. All over the land we find these magnificent buildings, these gifts, the result of

Advice to Southern Colored Men.

magnificent buildings, these gifts, the result of the aristocracy of the dollar. "But with all these great benefits there are dangers and perils. One of them is the "But with all these great benefits there are dangers and perils. One of them is the rapidity with which it has come upon us. Why, in my boyhood days all of New England won-dered if Mr. Cushing, of Boston, was a million-aire. Was it possible that a man could would or should be worth a million dollars? Now we do not have to stretch our imagination to think of a man being worth that much money. Why, all America sympathized with Mr. Vander-biit's daughters when it was found that he had left them only the small pittance of \$10,000,000 npiece, and the people were almost ready to take up collections in our Sunday schools for them. this: Let national politics alone. Turn your ttention to State and municipal affairs. There s generally more than one candidate. Sup port and elect the one who would be beate without your steistance. He and his white friends will see that your ballots are counted, or if not they will know why. This will throw the burden of trouble upon the whites. If there is any gunning they will be the visited.

JUSTICE. PITTSBURG, August 6.

Troy Laundries. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

and it is supposed that this over-indulgence caused her death. She grew stont and seemed to be in perfect health up to a few days ago, then she complained of pairs around her heart. She finally suffered so much that she was forced to her bed, and died a few hours later. The post mortem showed the presence of a fatty formation around the heart that had im-paired its action. name of Troy? Please answer and oblige, -Sarah Gregg, of Matherton, Ga., had a husband in prison. She thought that was as good as a divorce and after a lengthy wooing

A FAMILY OF 23 CHILDREN.

the New Orleans Concern

A DRY SITE DESIRED.

Buildings on Washington Park.

Butterworth, of the World's Fair directory, in

the Fair. Washingto

CHICAGO, August 6.-Secretary Benjam

Park is near Jackson Park, equally as large, and has the advantage of being on high, dry land-a fact which would enable the directors

to turn to other purposes the great fund pro posed to be expended for draining Jackson Park.

ABOUT 100,000 MORE CLAIMED.

Chicago's School Ceusus Much Greater

Than That Taken by Porter's Man.

CHICAGO, August 6 .- The annual census o

Chicago, taken by the local school board, was

population is recorded as 1,208,669. This is

population is recorded as 1,20,000. Inis is about 100,000 more people than the federal census credits to Chicago. School Superintendent Frankland attributes the discrepancy to errors by the National enumerators whom he declares were compar-

Compliments the Ladies.

The Sun has received a very beautifully

type-written document from Colonel Oliver

umner Teall, manager of the summer season

of the People's Municipal Reform League. It speaks well for the ability of the 40 accom-plished ladies who are assisting Colonel Teall.

Evarts Has a Rival-

Mr. Gladstone has just turned out a sentence

containing 214 words. It must make Senator Evarts feel rather nervous to have anyone

come in bailing distance of him in this unex-

The Courses Verdict.

Mrs. Harrison accepted the cottage as a gift, and thes Benjamin paid \$10,000 for it. The verdict is not guilty, but the defendant will please roturn the ham.

atively inexperienced, careless and hurried.

From the New York Sun.]

From the Washington Post.]

From the Williamsport (Pa.) Sun.

completed to-day for the year 1890. The total

BATON ROUGE, August 6 .- The Farmers'

took to her bosom JessG uernsey as husband.

her home that he secured the block from the aged yet serviceable post. The post was hewn out of a light wood tree, and is perfectly sound to-day. Mr. Dean says it is good for another 86 years and perhaps much longer. -A clever swindler has been doing Florida. He guarantees to rid cotton fields of

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

My advice to colored people in the South i

gallons of milk fresh from the cow every day, and it is supposed that this over-indulgence Do this and by degrees you will be allowed to

Why do nearly all the city laundries bear th

PITTSBUEG, August 6. DAN. [Because the Troy laundries, have a reputa on for good work, probably.] But when she sat down and quietly thought over the matter, the complexity of her wedded

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A fir tree recently cut down in Snobomish county, Oregon, was 300 feet long and 12 feet in diameter.

-A faithful dog in Hamilton, O. didn't abandon its attempt to arouse its drunken owner, who had fallen asleen on the railroad track notil an engine cut off its leg. The man scaped injury.

-J. W. R. Haley, of Carnesville, Ga., is the champion fisherman of that section. He caught an sel from W. C. Hall's carp pond that was 3 fret 9 inches long, 9 inches in circumfer-ence and weighed 6 pounds. -Wilson Zackery (colored), of Sumner,

had a leg badly burned when a child, but it gave him no trouble until he severely injured it two years ago. The sore refused to heal, and a day or two ago it had to be amputated. -A tree in Nashville caught fire from an

electric wire. One limb was burned entirely off. A policeman threw water on the hurning limb with a hose, and when the water struck the fire he experienced a severe electric shock

-The only attendants at the funeral of Jermiah Miller, of North Mountain, Cumber land county, who attempted to kill his wife and then killed himself, were the reporters-who acted as pastor, pallbearers and grave dig-

-Captain Walter W. Lenoir died last Saturday in Watauga county. N. C. Captain Lenoir lost a leg in the Confederate service, and since the war, though a man of means, had never worn anything manufact

provision made in the surveys of Mason and Dixon. Pennsylvania didu't want the strip, but it was crowded upon her.

-At Americus, Ga., as the workmen

mmenced their labors on the root of the

furniture factory, which is three stories high,

a huge rattlesnake was discovered coiled on

the highest point of the building. The snake was soon killed. Just how he got into his cle-vated position is not easily understood, but it is possible that he may have been concealed in one of the roles of roof tin.

-B. Dean, of Jonesboro, Ga., has a block

from a garden gate post that was hown out and placed in the ground in 1804. He made a visit

to his sister in Baldwin county, and it was at

caterpillars, and on receiving his fee-usually \$5-he goes from stalk to stalk hunting for the

"king caterpillar." Presently finding a big fat fellow, he hangs him by a string to a tree. He then tells the credulous farmer that the strung-up insect will die at samest and that then all the other caterpillars will leave the place.

-A woman in Plainfield, N. J., who

died this week, had long been in the habit of

drinking, it is estimated, from three to four

TYPICAL AMERICAN LIFE.

A ware important and fundamental fast ure in our social economy is made the sub ject of an article in the Century by President Eliot, of Harvard University, under the title of "The Forgotten Millions." The idea which this writer brings out, is that the normal condition of American citizenship is not that which attracts so much at. tention in the crowded condition of American cities but that which three-fourths of the population enjoys scattered over great, wast areas. While we cannot ignore the abnormal conditions of the suffering minority, to understand the true state of the country, we must remember the normal conditions under which the great masses of the population live.

As an example of the typical American political unit, President Eliot takes the town of Mount Desert, in Maine, a small, self-governing community that has preserved its institutions practically unchanged from the first settlement to the present time. It is a community of industrious freemen, levying and appropriating their own taxes in town meeting, and having their public business administered for them at a very small cost, maintaining their schools, and taking care of their own poor and living quiet, but comfortable and contented lives on their little freeholds, much as their fathers did before them, and quite untouched by the vagaries of the social reformers.

Possibly the fairness of the illustration. as a typical one, might be criticised on the basis of the fact that the thrifty inhabitants of Mt. Desert have enjoyed prosperity superior to that of the average agricultural community, through the expenditures of the summer tourists, including the President of Harvard, who make Mt. Desert one of the fashionable resorts for hot weather. Yet the type is nearly representative of the democratic and American local government; and we can accept the principles that with the majority of the people of the United States, under those conditions, popular institutions rest on the broadest and safest foundations.

But the conclusion which seems to be indieated by the Harvard president's study of the fundamental conditions of American politics is none the less open to criticism as failing to take in the whole subject. It is evidently deduced from the allegation that these healthy political customs rule over the vast majority of Americans, that alarm about the growth of less healthy conditions in crowded communities is unwarranted, and legislation against such evils is empirical. Purely alarmist views are always foolish if they do not tend to a remedy; but the study of tendencies in an unhealthy direction is essential to guard against future evils. If anything is bronght

There is a more cogent warning for the United States in these aspects of the Argentine troubles than in that on which the

Times enlarges. Senator Stanford's land mortgage scheme is by no means an imminent danger; but extravagance in appropriations, railroad inflation and great fortunes for the favored few are already upon us. the most remote danger as the one which we are to be warned against, by the fruitful example of the Argentine Republic it is difficultto perceive, unless it is on the principle of those who

"Compound the sins they are inclined to By damning those they have no mind to.'

A LAW NEEDED.

If the Republican majority in the House of Representatives were not so anxious to perpetuate the hold of the party upon power such a vital need as the restriction or regulation of immigration might stand some chance of legal relief. As itis, the danger and disgrace arising from the inflow of criminal and pauper immigrants, which are depicted in strong colors by Immigrant Inspector Layton in our news colums to-day, are likely to continue without let or hindrance. The recent decision of Judge Lacombe in New York, on top of the conclusion of the Jeannette case, makes it clear that the alien contract law is not worth the paper whereon it is printed, as a check to the importation of foreign labor under contract. But this evil is of small consequence beside the greater one of unregulated immigration. Europe persists in sending

tion, and Congress should supply, as it alone can, a remedy for that which is a great neril to the nation. THE old lady who used to say that she

had observed that when she got past the lst of March safely she always lived the balance of the year, furnishes the model for the present frame of mind on the weather. Having got through the two hot waves of June and August without perishing, everyone will hope to live in carnest for the rest of the year.

CONCERNING the incorporation of the Pierce-Aldrich reciprocity amendments to the tariff bill, the Minneapolis Tribune says that

"they could easily be incorporated, and their acceptance would in no wise discredit Mr. Reed, while they would, obviously, aid Mr. Blaine's determined policy of greater intimacy in trade and in all things between Western Hemisphere powers." That being the case, the determined opposition to the amendments must be credited to the intense jealousy of the other fellow, on the part of the objecting Republican leaders

THE Kreutzer Sonata is excluded from the mails, but the seductive notes of the lottery sonata continue to have free circulati through that medium.

THE Matthew Stanley Quay Club, of Philadelphia, which congratulated the Republican Congressmen of Philadelphia for veting out clearly by President Eliot's article it is in favor of the Federal election bul, and then

MRS. ROBERT T. LINCOLN, wife of the American Minister sails with her two daugh ters next Wednesday on the City of New York. These ladies have the finest suite of rooms on the steamer, for which they will pay the respectable sum of \$750 Among the guests already assigned to one hotel in Boston for Grand Army week, this

Daughters.

month, are Miss Clara Barton, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Wittenmeyer, General Alger, Secretary Proc-tor, Secretary Noble, Secretary Rusk, General Sherman, General Sickles, General Hovey, General Berdan and ex-Governor Foraker.

REV. JOSEPH PARKER, of London, not

preaches one minute sermons after his more elaborate efforts. He directs these brief dis-

MRS. HETTY GREEN'S estimated wealth is

put at \$40,000,000. Three other women have each \$30,000,000, and Mrs. Terry's 3-year-old baby is the happy, or unhappy, possessor of

IT is reported from the City of Mexico that

the famous castle of Chapultepec, one of the most imposing structures in the world, is to be

sold to Jay Gould for \$5,000,000, and will be the

courses to some particular class.

\$50,000,000 in Its own right.

winter home of the Goulds.

TOO FAT TO DROWN.

Strange Adventure of a Man Who Could

Neither Sink Nor Swim. NEW YORK, August 6.-The remarkable ad-ventures of Ferdinand Schiffer en route from South Beach to this city last night indicate that if ever there was a person correctly named it is this unusual navigator of the waters Schiffer weighs 308 pounds, and when it is as Why intelligent commentators should select hot as it was yesterday exudes moisture and not as it was yesterday extants monstaire and readily becomes sommolent. He went to South Beach yesterday, as usual, to get cooled off. He started for home from there on the steam-er Thomas Morgan at 8:30 o'clock last night, and as he could not very well sit on a camp-strol he spread himself out on the guard-rail aft, where he fanned himself with his hat until there was a sudden lurch of the vessel, and away he went over the side into the briny deep. No one saw him go over apparently, for the Morgan aid not stop. Finding himself alone in the water, Mr. Schiffer prepared to die, as he could not swim, and he saw not the slightest chance of succor about him. Much to his astonishment he did not sink. He had often heard that a drowning man goes down and comes to the surface of the water three times before he goes to the bottom for good. He counted the time when he fell off the boat and went under the waves as once, but he did not go under a second time. Then it be-gan to dawn on him that the fat which had heretore been the bane of his existence was now acting as a life-saver for him, and he could not sink. readily becomes somnolent. He went to South

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

"A BOLT of lightning from a clear sky" will

hereafter lose its potchey as a dignified aphorism since science has been able to accomplish a like

esuit when considered necessary for the peac

and welfare of a community.

not sink. Finally the steamer Hanco, Captain Post came along, and the Captain had a block and tackle rigged by means of which Schiffer was swung on board. Then he fainted, after being nearly an hour and a half in the water. Restoratives were applied and he was all right by the time the city was reached. not sink.

THE New Orleans Picayune heads its leading editorial "The Garbage of Literature." O us her surplus criminal and pauper populacourse, the head has no connection with the article that follows. THE Democrats of the Senate have begun to look on Plumb as their own pudding. A CARLOAD of new wheat from South Da

kots has been sold in Minneapolis at 96 cents a koushel, as most encouraging report from the kernels of the South Dakota fields. But a tinge of sadness is added by the information that the crop has been cut short by the drouth. Down in Nashville they had two regular

enough to acknowledge a favor, but base ingrati-tude is not easily forgiven. A Southern editor has, therefore, set himself right with his con science and the world in general by this neat and appreciative paragraph: "We return thanks to our esteemed friend, the green goods man, for a confidential circular; also for the many confidences reposed in us when he says we have been recommended to him as a safe man to push his goods. We consider \$1,000 lor \$250 a pretty good offer these hard times."

Physician, Heal Thyself. From the Boston Herald.) The clearest case of Satan rebuking sin that

we have come across lately is the performance of Senator Blair in calling for some method of utting off debate in the United States Senate Mr. Blair is on record as having bored his col-

leagues with longer speeches than have been made by any Senator since the foundation of the Government, Physician, heal thyself.

Hussian, August 21, will be set apart as Grand Army Day, and a cordial invitation is extended to all old soldiers, to the Grand Army of the Republic and all organizations auxiliary thereto. On that day the old war horse, General William H. Gibson, will deliver an ad-dress, in which he will recall to the minds of the boys the many trials and hardships they endured during the period of '61 to '65.

AS OFTEN AS THE OLDEST SOLDIER.

Scott Morgan Reported Dead No Les

Than Four Times, but Still Alive, CHESTER, August 6 .- On Monday, July 21 a body was found in the Delaware at Lombard street wharf, Philadelphia, which Newton identified as the remains of his Morgan

brother, Winfield Scott Morgan, and the body brother, winneld Scott Morgan, and the body was buried by the Coroner. The Morgans for-merly resided in Chester, and were engaged in the rag gathering business and were well known. They were especially troublesome to the police, because of their domestic diffi-cultion and interments handle.

known. They were especially troublesome to the police, because of their domestic diffi-culties and intemperate habits. The news of Scott's death by drowning, therefore, aroused some little attention here, and it can readily be imagined with what sur-prise evidence of his resurrection was received last night, when the supposed drowned man ap-peared in the flesh. His absence from the peared in the flesh. His absence from the earth seems to have had no beneficial effect upon him, as he was full of liquor, and the South Chester police placed him in the borough lockup to sleep off his potations. Scott was re-leased this morning and is anxious to know who the man is that was buried by the Phila-delphia Coroner under his name. This makes delphia Coroner under his name. This make at least four times in as many years that Scott has been reported dead and come to life again.

NATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION.

Thirteen States Represented in the Indian-

apolls Gathering of Legal Lights. INDIANAPOLIS, August 6 .- The National Bar Association met to-day with delegates present from 18 States. After listening to an address of welcome by Hon. A. C. Harris, of this city of welcome by Hon. A. C. Harris, of this city and a response by President Doyle, the reports of the Secretarv and Treasurer were read. The Committee on Nominations reported the following, who were chosen unanimously; President, Charles Marshall, Maryland; Vice Presidents, First Judicial Circuit, George W. Chapman, New Hampshire; Third, H. M. North, Pennsylvania; Fourth, Robert White, West Virginia; Fifth, Edwin T. Tallaferro, Alabama; Sixth, T. M. Hinkle, of Ohio; Ser-euth, A. C. Harris, Indiananolis; Eight, W. A. Johnston, Kansas; Ninth, James R. Finlayson, California; Secretary, Wm. Reynolds, Mary-land; Treasurer, Judge Pike, Ohio. The afternoon was spent in discussing pro-posed changes in the by-laws. The association is being entertained at the Columbia Club rooms to-night by the local bar association.

WILL MAKE A NEW ONE.

Board of Trade Representatives Take Action on the Uniform Bill.

CHICAGO, August & —An important meeting of representatives of Boards of Trade was held in the Board of Trade building to-day to con-sider the question of the uniform bill of lading recently agreed upon by the railroads of the country. Representatives were present from Duluth, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Peoria, Boston, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. After an extended discussion, in which the new bill of lading came in for much animadver-sion, a committee was appointed to formulate a bill of lading in accordance with the views of the shippers. This will be presented for ap-proval to-morrow. CHICAGO, August 6 -- An important mee

tickets to be voted for; one was headed the "White Man's Ticket, Straight Democratic, and the other "Goon" licket. The latter contained the names of seven white and three colored men. "The moral of a tale is in the application on't." Leaves a Good Record. ANYONE admires the man who is frank

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.1

Frederick Fox, of Reading, who died on Sunday, aged 84 years, was ongaged in business until the war broke out, when he closed his people. His family will be grateful for what-manufactory and all his employes, except one ever is done." or two who were too old, enlisted in the army. Mr. Fox was a good citizen in peace, also. It is related that in 63 years he never failed to vote at an election. No matter what his politics may be, that is the kind of record every. American citizen should make for himself.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Laura Herget Nichol.

The death of Mrs. Laurs Herget Nichol, wife of Rev. W. M. Nichol and daughter of Mrs. Johanna Herget, of Allegheny, occurred at Mansourah Mission, Exypt, on the 17th of last month. The deceased was in her 5th year, and loved by a large curcle of friends in Allegheny, to whom her death is a sad blow.

mal, whose huge tracks made along the side of the road were sufficient to convince the most skeptic. Many sheep and poultry have mys-teriously disappeared, and there is another grand hunt being organized.

FEW PITTSBURGERS THERE.

High Railroad Rates Kept Local Odd Fellows From Going to Chicago. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, August 6 .- There seems to be no Pittsburg Odd Fellows here at all. The local press reports make no mention of Pittsburg antons. They do not appear as taking any part in the contests and parades. An Alle-gheny Odd Fellow, when asked what this gheny Odd Fellow, when asked what this meant, said that there were only 17 mem-bers of the order here from Pittsburg and vicinity. Special arrangements had been made with the railways, and the Gas City was about to pour a large contingent into Chicago, which would have swelled the ranks and made every resident Western Penn-sylvanian proud of his State, when all at once, and without warning or expectation the rail.

and without warning or expectation, the rall roads refused to grant the special excursion rates which had been bargained for, and the rates which had been bargained for, and the order was compelled either to pay full rates or stay away. Almost to a man they chose the latter alternative, and those who are here are here through the special enterprise of one of their number, who, by means of some device, obtained special rates for them as a theatrical party. party. The Odd Fellow who related the above

The Odd Fellow who related the above story feit very indignant because his State had been placed in such a humiliating position before the representatives of other cities, but he took a certain amount of grim satisfaction in the fact that the railroads had certainly lost more than they had gained by the operation operation.

TO BOOM HIMSELF. Senator-Elect Brice Buys the Indianapolis

Sentinel. BALTIMORE, August 6 -It is stated upon ex celient authority that Caivin S. Brice, United States Senator-elect from Ohio, has bought the Indianapolis Sentinel, and that it will be re-moved into the new Occidental Hotel block, which Mr. Brice is to construct at the corner of Washington and Illinois streets. The sale of the Sentinel was made about two weeks ago, of the Schlines was made about two weeks ago, he securing the controlling interest from the estate of the late William Fleming, ex-State Auditor. In New York it is stated that the purchase of the Seminet means a boom for Mr. Brice for the Presidental nomination in 1892. There is

Presidental nomination in 1892. There is Standard Oll money in the purchase, but the advocacy of Standard Oll interests is to be a secondary duty of that well-known Demo-cratic organ. Its primary object is to bring about the nomination of Ohio's new Senator for the Presidency. This move is certainly in direct conflict with the ambitions of Mr. Cleve-land, who is not admired by Mr. Brice. The general policy of the paper is to remain as in the past, except Mr. Cleveland will likely slip out of the mind of the editor. Mr. Brice's ob-ject in investing iargely in Indianapolis real estate is regarded in New York as a shrewd move to capture the delegation in 1892.

It Rests With the People. From the Washington Post. 1

Frederick D. Grant, United States Ministe Austria, under date of Vienna, Decembe 14, 1889, writes to a friend in this city as follows concerning the reinterment of General Grant's remains at Washington: "You speak of the

general feeling in America as to the removal of my father's remains from Riverside to the vicinity of Washington. That is a matter which rests with the people of the United States, not with General Grant's family. As to my father's monument, that also belongs to the

Ingalis Looks on and Smiles, From the Kansas City Journal.]

A lot of old Kansas politicians started in A lot of our manage politicians started in a few months ago with the declaration that the office should seek the man, but nearly all of them are getting tired sitting around and wait-ing for it to come, and will soon put on their campaign paint and go out after it.

An Excentional Cone.

From the Detroit Free Press.1 An Iowa man recently went insane on wedding day. Many married people look back at the day when they became engaged as the one when they were non compas mentis.

Wealth and Family Creats.

is morning bath he had left his conscience in

when he told his friend that, while taking

them. He took Mr. Travers, a New York wit, into ree the splendid ship. Travers looked steadily at the vacant panel for a moment and then stuttered forth. "But where is Christ? The two thieres were there." "Go to Newport; go to Fitth avenue, and look at the family crests on the doors and car-riages, and on not a single one do we find a no-tice of the humble occupation which started the owners on the road to wealth. No: they go to some great engraver and get blim to drag out a dragon or a unicorn which never did a thing to add to their wealth. If a Crossne started at the shoebench, it would have been much better to have made his crest a bullock. I remember once of going into the finest private library in the city of Boston. The owner of that library was Theodors Parker. "What book do you think, he said, of all the books in the library is to me the most valuable?" He took down from the shelf an old, worn board-covered Latin lexicon. 'It is this, and the money to purchase of Rutherford county, N. C., had ten sons and one daughter by his first wife. He married again, as his second wife, Miss Margaret Car-ney of North Carolina, and had by her ten sons and two daughters. Then he died. The 23 children of Thomas Camp were, as might have been expected, a prolific and stalwart race. Only one of them, a daughter, ap-proached the father's record, however. She had 22 children. At a reuion a few years ago in Douglas county, Ga., fully 3,000 descendants were pres-ent. Yesterday, at the residence of the late Major William A. Camp, near Dalton, Ga., as-sembled all of his seven sons and their de-scendants in a family reunion, the occasion being their mother's 70th bitriday. Mr. W. A. Camp, of Augusta, Ga., is compiling a record of the descendants of his great grandfather, Thomas Camp, of North Carolina, and wishes all the Camps to write him a history of their branch of the tree. ons and two daughters. Then he died. The lexicon. It is this, and the money to purchase it I earned in my youth picking huckleber-

Rich, but Unhappy.

THE lady with the wealth of Crossus who rides in her elegant carriage, often carries a tired and worried face. She does not enjoy thalf as much as the poor clerk, who lies awake nights to think where will be the cheapest livery stable to get a horse that is to take him and his sweetheart for a bi-monthly ride. STRONGLY AGAINST THE LOTTERY. There is no danger in our great Republic. We are too great and too strong. These 1 owners of our wealth will, in the future, ch to 10,000,000 of capitalists until the idea of ange The Louisiann Farmers' Alliance Opposes

opoly is no more. The afternoon entertainment was a rich one The atternoon entertainment was a ridu one. Eight thousand people heard it, and 3000 more would have liked to find seats, but could not. The Shubert Quartet, and Mrs. Neila Brown Pond, the reader, gave a splendid entertain-ment. The quartet sings with excellent har-mony and tone, and Mrs. Pond is a reader of Alliance are sitting with closed doors. Re-porters only get such matter as is given them by the Secretary. In his annual address, re-ferring to the attitude of the alliance toward the Louisiana State Lottery Company, Presinony and tone, atility. dent Adams cites the fact that the alliance was

Gossip of the Assembly Ground.

A BOUSING meeting was held at 4 o'clock in the interest of university extension. Dr. Harper, who is the spirit of everything educa tional that takes place here, made a speech in which he said it was proposed to put university extension courses in 50 cities and towns in the United States during the coming year. "We want men of talent, bright, intelligent men from college to come out and lecture to the people. Profs, Starr and Ely also spoke. At 5 o'clock the regular C. L. S. C. Round Table was held. Dr. Hurlbut, President of the C. L. S. C., who has visited some half a dozen Chantanguan Assemblies during the summer, presided, and asked for talks from all who had attended meetings held at other places, which were cheerfully given. ional that takes place here, made a speech in an interview this evening advocated the sub-stitution of Washington Park for Jackson ere cheerfully given. Park as a part site for

THE OLD FASHIONED GARDEN.

How dear to my heart is the old fashioned yard, Where invices and hollyhocks grew; . Where, along by the path that led to the door, Were flowers of many a hue.

Just down by the gate a syringa tree waved Its feathery blossoms of white; On the opposite side, like a grand flaming bush, Stood a scarlet hued salvia bright

There tail tiger lilles, in oran ge and black, Looked down on the harebell so bine; There were English primroses and fragrant

pinks. Sweet williams and candytuft, too. There old damask roses were scattered about,

And daffy-down-dillies were seen; There were pink ragged-robins and cockso so red. And delicate ribbon grass green.

There were bachelor's buttons and Johnny-jump-

nps, With tailps and pmonles gay. And plain marigolds, and the dear mignometta That's found in our gardens to-day.

There were asters, and phlox and feverfew white With bright portulaca around, Nasturtiums, lantanas and pretty larkspurs, And low creeping myrtles were found.

A honeysuckle vine ran over the porch, And some dainty sweet peas grew quite nigh, While down in the grass, in a cool, shady nook Were violets blue as the sky.

There were sweet smelling shrubs of variou kinds. kinds. So dear to our grandmother's heart: Southernwood, lavender and rosemary sprigs

In ev'ry nosegay had a part.

The old fashioned garden! I see it again, With the scenes of my childhood's dear home, Though now, in the land of the crange and pine, Afar from its pleasures I roam. — Fick's Magazins.

relations became apparent. She then went to the circuit judge, had the Guernsey husband declared lilegal, secured a divorce from the Gregg husband, bought a license and was re-married to Jess all in the same day. Thus she has had three husbands in as many months and Mr. Guernsey two brides and honeymoons, The Camp Family an Important Factor in the Southern Consus. DALTON, GA., August 6 .- "Are you descended from one of the 25?" is the first question asked when you introduce Mr. Camp to Mr. Camp, which is explained as follows: Thomas Camp

-Chicken thieves raided the hen-roost of a farmer near Belleville, N. Y., early the other a farmer near Belleville, N. Y., early the other morning. Just after the thieves got to work a heavy log in front of the coops dropped and exploded a big torpedo. The farmer was up and after the two thieves in a few seconds. He chased them to the Second river. They jumped in and started to awim across, and ho followed. In the mindle of the stream he caught one of the men. The other swam back and hit him in the face. Stunned for a moment, he released his man and sawk. When he came to the surface he had recovered from the blow, but the fugitives were beyond reach.

-A farmer of Joanna, near Reading, in digging an excavation the other day, unearthed a large iron plate three feet square hearing date April 4, 1570. Two Indians are represented on one side of the plate, and a pair of anchors on the reverse side. The plate also bears this inscription in German: "Oh, hope yet for a better time, as all troubles will cease. Hope to see that blessed beam of peace, when haired, war and strife shall cease." Farmer Moore's barn was built on property secured from the original proprietaries. Thomas and Richard Penn, sons of old William Penn, then Gover-nor in chief of Pennsyltania. The old Quaker settlers in the county lived side by side with re-ligious refugees from Holland and Germany, and had intimate business dealings together, and it is believed, therefore, that the iron plate just found was part of a stove made in Ger-many or Holland 320 years ago. on one side of the plate, and a pair of anchors

WISDOM OF THE WAGS.

"What kind of trimmings will you have on the casket?" asked the undertaker, addressing the widow.

dent Adams cites the fact that the alliance was the first secular organization to announce its opposition to the re-chartering of the Louisiana State Lottery, or to chartering any lottery. This opposition stands as a piedge on the part of the order, which must be kept inviolate. Members of the convention express the belief that adjournment will not be had before Satur-day. No action has been taken regarding Con-gressman. "None whatever. A plain casket. It was trim "What!" "Yes, sir. Delirium tremens. "-Soston Caurier.

Bronson (to his next door neighbor)-I wish I had your volce, Squawker, Squawker (flattered)-Do you? Bronson-Yes, I do. If I had it, it wouldn't

Mr. Butterworth Wants the World's Fair annoy the neighbors.

"Look here," said the hungry guest at a summer resort hotel, "I wanted that steak and coffee some time to-day-not next week." "Yol didn' say that when yoh give de ohdah sah, " replied the walter in tones of great deference.-Washington Post.

"The letter that never came," is one that was expected to bring a remittance from a man who had borrowed \$5 to play the races with .- New Prieans Pleayune.

Traveler (to-Kansas farmer)-Can you please tell me the next town on this road? Kansas Farmer-Wall, no: I haint been up that road since last week.-Light. There is a rattlesnake up on Lake Cham-

plain that can play "Sweet Violets" on his rattle in a way that fills the xylophone with an envy that

"Are you as old as your wife?" they asked.

And the answer he gave was, "Rather? We were of the same age when married, but now She passes me off as her father." -Philadelphia Times.

A man who has labored and toiled.

Wore a negligee shirt that was solled; When asked why it was, He said 'twas because

His wife wore the shirt that was boiled.

Wee Wife-Love you? Of course I do.

You dear, bleased old peach crop, Big Husband (loving but luckless) - Great Scott!

Why this new titler Wee Wife-Because you are such a perpetual failure, - Jenowine's News,

live very much longer. Frugal Husband (a sick man)-Has the doctor

old you anything about my condition? Wife-No; but he handed me his bill to-day,-

Judge-Well, officer who is this prisoner

Officer O'Hooley-Plaze, Yer Honor, I captured the mon, but his name eschaped me.

"When we are wed we will be one,"

Said Griggins to his blithesome Sue-"Your estimate is hardly true," She said, while twinkled eyes of blue,

"We will be three, so figures run. For I'll be won, and you'll be, too, "-Fonder's (h

Wife-O, John, I don't think you will

-Chicago Post.

will not die. - Puck.

Why this new title?

Life.