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OUR NATURAL GAS SUPPLY.

Whether the natural gas supply of this city is soon to be exhausted, or whether it will continue good is matter of the utmost importance. The recent action of the Philadelphia Company in increasing the price to manufacturers was construed by many to mean failure of the supply. A fairer interpretation would seem to be that the company found more profit in the supply of domestic consumers at the higher rates charged for that service and left the manufacturers the choice of naving a similar rate or leaving the gas for the better paid domestic use.

But THE DISPATCH is not satisfied with any mere indefinite interpretation. It has, state over the dissensions in the Republican therefore, set on foot another exhaustive in- party. The Louisville Courier-Journal devestigation of the subject, conducted by a scribes at great length in a parable how the staff writer who is a competent authority on Republicans scrambled from the sinking all matters pertaining to the production of ship of Protection to Mr. Blaine's Recinatural gas and petroleum. An investiga- procity raft. It includes Senator Edmunds tion was made several months ago with among those who hurried on board the raft, satisfactory outcome. But lest there might which is not exactly truthful, seeing that have been some sudden change in the situa- the Vermont Senator has spoken against tion this second inquiry is made.

The first article of a series is presented the Star-Eyed Goddess and Mr. Watterson this morning. The facts therein presented fall to talking in parables such little things are gratifying. Diminution of pressure is as facts are ruled out. noted at the old wells, but the new ones The parable winds up with this beautiful show up as good as their predecessors. It is passage: not to be expected that a gas well will last identified with the natural gas business will | care to hear." be interviewed and their opinions given.

In short, every effort will be made to asis good we may rest in peace and content- were lashed together. ment yet awhile. If it is about to fall us it is time to move in the matter of a substitute.

starry emblem is not so well known on sea of of or ignored by unthinking leaders of labor organizations that popular sympathy is alforeign streams as it might be. ways on the side of labor when its demands

COLONEL BAIN says that a Government are just and reasonable, and that it is alwhich gets a revenue from whisky is "un-worthy of support." It is surprising to learn ways sufficiently strong to compel corporations to grant such demands when the Colonel halls from Kentucky and is a temmade by their employes. Public symperance orater. pathy is turned the other way when

A BOARDING house trust is the latest force, from the use of which the pubthing among Chicago landlords. Hitherto bearders have complained that landlords and lie suffer, is first resorted to for the purpose of securing concessions. In this country, ladies would not trust. where, with so few exceptions, all men are

working men, the representatives of labor "KING BOB" KENNEDY has withheld have no reason to fear that the great masses his anti-Quay speech from the Congressional of their fellow citizens will not sympathize Record for revision. The public got it before the Government organ went to press, and that's what sly Bob wanted. It will never be pubment from employers. If their demands for such treatment are wisely made they cannot lished in revised form in the newspapers, and it must stand as stenographed for the public. be denied, but wisdom, as Mr. Powderly de-Now what next? clares, generally suggests other means for

securing justice than that of strikes. Force THE Supreme Court of Indiana refuse may sometimes be a good last argument, but to say whether shaving is a work of necessity, it is commonly the very worst first argument. charity or mercy, and therefore permissible or Sunday, but says it must be left to petit juries to determine.

Speaker Reed's speech at Boston last night THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that contains much with which we heartily dis-Cannon is one of the best men in Congress. That is not saying much for the rest of the agree, but on the utter emptiness and folly of devoting the time of Congress to obituary embers.

orations THE DISPATCH is with him. In THE competition between the Duquesne the present session no less than twenty-Iraction Company and the Pittsburg Traction one working days have been given over Company is promising better and better things for the public. Mr. Elkins, of the Fifth avenue by the House of Representatives to line, said in Chicago, yesterday, that under cer-tain contingencies his cars would carry the peowindy mourning for the dead. Ten Representatives and one Senator of the Fifty-first ple for nothing! This beats three-cent fares all Congress have died, and a month of the nahollow ! tion's time; has been devoted to eulogizing

WHEN the Exposition excursions begin them. These funereal speeches are gener uralites will flock to the city. Pittsburg is ally delivered to empty benches or to inattentive audiences. Even in the case of such prepared for the rush. Our country cousins rill receive a warm welcome and courteous a distinguished statesman as Samuel J. Ranreatment. dall it was so. The dead men are not bene-

fited, and the living constituents of the con-THE fighting Congressmen are having gressmen, who jump at any excuse for negots of fun with Speaker Pro Tem. Burrows. lecting their work, suffer by the resulting

A TRIFLING obstacle has prevented the delay in legislation. The postmortem ora formation of anti-Pattison organizations of Democratic veterans in Harrisburg. Two attempts to form such political engines have not A PARARLE FOR THE MARINES. brought out a single veteran opposed to Mr. Mr. Henry Watterson's Star-Eyed God-Pattison. This is truly sad.

IT will take more than a tragedy to purify

THE voting at the Exposition yesterday

"DEATH to Vankees" is the erv of the

Juatemala mob. It should wake up Uncle

amuel. The unruly children in Central

America must be spanked into good behavior.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL

dess of Reform is in a deliriously joyful "GREENBACK" WEAVER declines the omination tendered him by the Democrats of the Seventh Iowa Congressional district. The soft-money advocate probably smells defeat afar off. THE lawyers will not lose anything by the Poor Farm fracas. SPEAKER REED had an eye to business when he discarded his black sash, flanuel shirt, gray clothes and russet shoes before re-Mr. Blaine's reciprocity scheme. But when turning to repair his fences in Maine. The un sophistocated farmers of that State are not to e trifled with.

Park.

omewhat.

short time.

THE New York Sun of yesterday carried at the head of its editorial columns a picture of

POSTMORTEM ORATORY.

"When the Star-Eyed Goddess passed the Mr. Cannon's mouth. The only fault we find forever with such enormous pressure as some raft, the discussion was still raging. Boats with the campaign cut is that it is printed too in this vicinity have shown. That they do were sent to the relief of the doomed men, not exhaust themselves quickly is encour- but they declared they would sink with the aging. New territory is in sight and the raft rather than get aboard any white-Atlantic City. outlook for a continued supply seems good. | winged ship like the Star-Eyed Goddess; Other articles will follow, however, giving our consort, they said, is Free Trade, and the facts fearlessly and frankly, and they we will wait for her. That is the last heard may not be so invorable. Men closely from the wrecked pirates, and it's all we

But if the Courier-Journal has no desire to hear any more, a great many people certain the present status of the gas supply would like to know what the Star-Eyed and its future prospects, that the question | Goddess means by floating about the politimay be settled finally. Either we have an | cal seas away from her consort Free Trade, abundant supply for some years to come, or for which the Republican statesmen on the we have not, and it is better that all should | reciprocity raft are represented as waiting. know the truth. If the natural gas supply The Star-Eyed and Free Trade we thought

tion ought to be abolished.

THE EXPOSITION'S MISSION. It is extremely satisfactory to hear that impartial critics declare the Exposition to be a credit to Plttsburg. Mr. Byron, who has for many years managed similar expositions in Minneapolis, expresses his admiration of the Pittsburg institution in generous terms. Others of equal authority confirm this favorable decision. The general public city. as a political philologist. He has invented testifies its interest in the exhibition by attending in tens of thousands. Already, too, Here is the word and Mr. Butler's defini- there are evidences of the beneficial effect of the Exposition as a show room for Pitts-"Ji-boose, n. A professed Democrat, who burg's manufactures. The stranger from is better flud purer than his party, in his own afar is already in attendance, and we hear estimation, and is loaded with a set of prize- of the Exposition persuading him to patronpackage principles which can never be put | ize Pittsburg stores. The value of the Exposition is indubitable.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER

OUR SHORT STORIES

WRITING WAS BEYOND HER. SHE had fallen heir to some valuable stock deposited in her father's bank. The trans

fer was a little matter of business which con pelled her to visit the institution. She demurely faced the cashier's window and made know her business. Her costume denoted wealth her face indicated refinement, and she looked old enough to be a full grown man's sweet

After getting the transfer documents ready, the cashier blandly remarked, "Sign here." The maiden blushed and murmured, "Mus I sign?"

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley. The beautiful little stone church never looked "Yes, miss, you must sign your name. It's more beautiful than on this occasion. Bril merely a formality, you know," remarked the liantly illuminated by electric lights, hand-somely decorated with flowers, and filled with money manipulator. "If you please, I'd rather not sign, sir. You

can sign my name just as well. I'm well edu cated, but I can't write, sir." The cashier signed and lived to tell the story.

REATING ABOUT THE BUSH

IN some parts of the Southwest, regardless o of Cumberland, and Mr. C. C. Reamer, of Bed-ford, led the way. They were followed by the the great growth of towns and the building of schoolhouses, it is still almost impossible to get a direct answer to a question. One even-ing about dusk a man rode up to a fence surbridemaids, Misses Margaret and Bessie Metzger. Then entered the groom, Mr. C. L. Bretz, and the groomsman, Mr. N. L. McGirr. The bride, leaning upon the arm of her father, fullowed. She wore a beautiful gown of white rounding a lot near the roadside, and thus ad-dressed a woman who was attempting to perunde a few drops of milk from a muly cow.

"Madam, I am lost." "Wall, that's whut the preacher says is the matter with the most of us, an' I reckon the best thing to do is to git 'ligion an' then do the

heart.

best we kin under the sarcumstances," she replied, giving the cow an awful jerk. "I mean that I have missed the road to Dab-

ney's ferry." "Wall, I shouldn't wonder, fur it is a mighty matter fur some folks to foller these roads here, they air so crooked. You air travelin', I reckon.'

"Yes, I wanted to go to Dabney's ferry." "Got kin folks livin' down thar, I reckon." "No; I have no relatives living in this part of the country. Will this road lead me to the "Wall, you'll batter ax pap about that. He

tromps roun' all over the neighborhood while I'm doin' the work, an' he oughter know what il the roads go to.' "Where is he?"

"Who, pap?" "Yes."

"Wall, the Lawd only knows. But I reckon ther yaller dog kin take you whar he is." "Where is the yellow dog?" "I don't know that nuther. You'll hatter az

ne of the chillnn "Where are the children?" "The Lawd in heaven only knows, stranger,

for I don't. Jest wait awhile an' mebby one o em will holler, for it is about time fur one of em to git snake bit.

"I haven't time to wait," "Wall, then, I reckon you'll have to jog along

the best way you kin.' "I wish you would give me some informa "Yas, I reckon so, fur I have hearn tell that nformation is a mighty fine thing when a pus-

ion is pushed right hard fur it." "Where does that road over there lead to?" "Right to Dabney's ferry."

"Why, that's the road I want, Why didn't rou tell me?"

the church was filled with an expectant people who smiled approvingly upon the fair and graceful figure of the bride as she traversed the aisle leading to the altar upon the arm of the handsome groom. Preceding them were the usirs, Messers. Renwick T. Stoan, Louis Beatty, Archie Robinson, Will Ramsey, Dr. Arthur Butter and Dr. Tom Gallagher, and the bridemaids, Misses Effle and Helen MacMillan, twin sisters of the bride. dressed in charming gowns of white India silk to corre-soond with their youthful beauty; also two thy flower girls, little Louise MacMillan and Alice Lysle, in simple little Kate Greenaway gowns, carrying exquisite baskets of flowers. The ogremony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by Dr. John McNaugher, brother of the groom. the church was filled with an expectant people "Wall, you didn't ar me about that road. You kep on talkin' about suthin' else. Wall, ood-day. Et you travel round here much, on'li l'arn to ax fur whut you want without

eatin' about the bush." A QUEER OSTRICH FARM.

A LANKY, bearded man approached the boxoffice window at the Bijon Theater on Tuesday, and said huskily: "I want tu ostrich

howed beyond a doubt that the majority of "What's that"" said Mr Brnce Pittsburgers favor the preservation of the old

Block house where it is, with a park around it, "Tu ostrich seats," said the giant, referring to a slip of paper in his hand, "tu ostrich seats-and there fer Mr. B., of Tarantum!" in preference to moving it out to Schenley Mr. Bruce handed out the coupons for two

rchestra seats, and the messenger from Tarantum eved them chrisonsly muttering to "I don'see as how these be large mough for ostriches!"

EASED HIS FEELINGS.

THE Central strike has warped Webb AS THE two men sat in the road, the younger observed: "Say, Thomas, yer air lookin' kinder hot.

of the bride, assisted by Dr. John McNaugher, brother of the groom. The bride was arrayed in an elegant toilet of faille francaise and wore the customary veil. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Washington street. The young couple will dispense with the wedding trip and be "at home" immediately in a cozy residence on Perrysville avenue. The Frick-Harrison Wedding. The wedding of Miss Lillie Harrison, daugh-Whut's ther matter?" "Matter?" Thomas replied, "w'y I jist had Mr. J. R. Frick, was celebrated at the Seventh U. P. Church last evening. Rev. Dr. McClel-

ncon will be spont.

other cities.

A Popular City Clerk Married.

John G. Boyd, one of the most popular young

clerks in the office of Water Assessor George

Miller, and Miss May White, of Mifflin street,

Sixteenth ward, were married last evening by Rev. Lucius Maguire, in the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church. The latter was filled with friends of the bride and groom, and after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Boyd departed on an Eastern train for Philadelphia, New York and other cities.

COLORED MEN IN CONFERENCE.

interesting Session of the African Metho

dist Episcopal Zion Church.

CHICAGO, September 4.-The second day's

Session of the Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church was more largely attended than the opening session yes-

terday. Sermons were delivered by Revs. Temple, Jenifer and Claiborne. Bishop Lomax

In passing upon the character of members

lso delivered an able sermon.

gheny.

A DISTINGUISHED WEDDING.

in the Holy Bonds.

claimed the nuptial ceremony of Miss Mary

R. MacMillan, daughter of Rev. W. H. Mac

Millan, pastor of the church, and Dr. Samuel

McNaugher, son of Mr. Joseph McNaugher

President of the First National Bank of Alle

Long before the advent of the bridal party

5, 1890.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. A FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

THE whisky is comin' thro' the rye. A Distinguished Company Present at a Ceremony at Bedford.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SENSIBLE is he or she who lingers with the BEDFORD, September 4.-The most fashion-able wedding that has taken place here for stay-at-homes in June, July and August, and slips away in September for a quiet rest. They escape the crowds, the ball rooms, the mosyears was celebrated this ovening in St. James' Episcopal Church, when the Rev. William Chauncy Langdon, D. D., spoke the words that united Mr. Colton Lewis Bretz, of Cumberland, ultoes, the high tariffs, the gushing girls and the sashed noodles, and can sip the Septembe sweets on sea and shore with a satisfaction not dreamed of by those who skip out with the first Md., and Miss Matilda King Hartley in the ouch of a summer sun. Shift your date once bouds of matrimony. The groom is the Gen-eral Manager of the West Virginia Central Railroad, while the bride is the second daughand be convinced.

SEPTEMBER can give June cards and little asino and then win out.

You can wear a vest over a flannel shirt if you have one.

guests in evening dress, it presented a picture fair to look upon. Prof. James M. Neal, of Gallipolis, O., presided at the organ, and as the sweet strains of the bridal march from To be a stylish letter writer in Germany you must fold the notepaper longwise and insert it in a long, narrow envelope. It will be the proper caper here bye-and-bye. It is a device Lohengrin burst forth the party entered the church. The ushers Colonel John W. Avelrett, of the paper makers to make you buy and buy.

> THE leaves are leaving the trees and sticking topic to be chosen and announced, so as to give to the skirts of the women who wear lace ample time for their preparation. The Prize

CHICAGOANS are growing cross-eyed looking or a fair site. FALSE hair dealers are doing a bang up busi

ness now. The salty sea air has frayed and faded last year's purchases, and the hairless tiris are laying in a winter supply. THE accident at the East Liberty crossin

TION as a whole. Articles must be general in when the safety gates were not closed did not character and deal with the instructive and mount to much. It might have been serious inique features of the displays and attractions. Take care, then. No puffing in the line of designating by name

THE man who touches a buzz saw to find out if it is revolving will never do it again,

Dict, and the groomsman, Mr. N. L. McGriff, The bride, leaving upon the arm of her father, followed. She wore a beautiful gown of white faille en train, with pearl and lace trimmings. The bridemaids wore mousseline de soie over white silk. Miss Margaret's gown was trimmed with pink ribbons, and she carried a bouquet of La France roses. Lavender ribbons orna-mented Miss Bessie's gown, and her bouquet was of Marechal Neil roses. Prof. Neal softly played Haley's beautiful ro-mance 'Call Me Thine Own,' and then when the ceremony had been completed rendered the grand strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The reception at the residence of the bride's parents was a brilliant affair. The handsome house was elaborately decorated, and the large parlors were thronged with those who called to offer congratulations. Among those from a distance who attended the recep-lion were ex-United States Senator Davis and wife. of West Yirginia; Hon. Stephen B. Elkins and wife, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Miss Florence Allen, of Canton O.; Mrs. N. S. Buckingham and Mrs. F. S. Marr, of Lewisburg, Pa.; Hon. George M. Robeson, ex-Secretary of the Navy; Judgo William McClain, of Gettysburg; Colonel Thomas E. Watt, General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company: Robert A. Bole, Pittsburg; ex-Congressman B. F. Meyers and wife, of Altoona, Pa., and J. B. Lee, of Haitimore. At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Heriz bade goodby to their triends and dras Heitz bade goodby to their triends and dras the tation, where a special car was in waiting to take them to Huntingdon. They will make an extended tour of the West. eral and interesting way. "TELEPHONIC MADNESS" is the latest mindisease. A Parisienne the other day shouldd "Hello, central," in the street, and by means of the invisible telephone communicated with For the best contribution on the above tonic it. Peter-rather she thought she did. THE DISPATCH will award a prize of a strangest thing about this is she did not want TWENTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. to be switched on to some man milliner's shop. For the Second Prize THE DISPATCH will She must have been stark, staring mad. award a FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.

PITTEBURGERS go in for dogs as well as pig ron. They are prize winners in both lines.

A COAT of paint would greatly improve som of the business blocks in the old city

THE Chicago millionaire who ruptured Each article must make at least 800 and not blood vessel while quarreling with his wife's dressmaker, over a little bill, was too mean to nore than 1,000 words. Competitious must be written legibly, on one live anyway.

"THE DISPATCH Prize Essay Contest, Expo-THE best argument for the stability of ou sition Descriptive Article; closing Saturday, natural gas supply is the fact that smart men Dr. McNaugher and Miss MacMillan United September 6, 1890." are putting their money in the pipes which distribute it, It will last long enough to pay The joyous peals of the organ in the Second Headquarters Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.'s the piper. U. P. Church, at 7 o'clock last evening, pro

space, Exposition Buildings, THE mosquito is going out of buzziness. REED'S Boston speech is worth reading. If must accompany MSS., name only for publication if successful. you are a Democrat you will differ with th

ove sentence, however. THE DISPATCH reserves the right to publish any contribution, whether it be awarded a prize IF Mrs. Schenley keeps on selling her im or not.

proved lands to the city, she will soon rake in The Prize Essay Contest for this week enough money to improve some of her dilapi dated holdings. will close with the Exposition on Saturday night, September 6.

THE Ayes have it on the question of running Watch for Second Week's Prize Topic and all-night cars on the suburban street railway Ballot Bulletin. They will be announced in lines. It was a square vote, gentlemen, and re-Saturday and Sunday's DISPATCH. flected the sentiment of the thousands attend ing the Exposition on the opening night. Nor THE DISPATCH has secured neat little SOUVENIES for presentation to all Lady Voters what are you going to do about it? during this week's halloting. One will be

A NIGHT wrap may save a doctor bill.

will be appreciated during the long winter THE women who wear low-crowned hats evenings soon to come. Ladies can choose from hall, Exposition and theater are level either. headed.

A RARE TREAT IN STORE EVERT drunkard is a drinker, but every drinker is not a drunkard. But if you canno For the Sarvivors of a West Virginia Regiwithstand temptation, touch not, taste not

ment at Their Coming Reani on. handle not. The survivors of the Fifth West Virginia WE congratulate the weather. Cavalry, formerly the West Virginia Infaniry,

and of Battery G, First West Virginia Artill It's a Poor Farm, but it's worth about \$500. ery, who will meet on the 17th instant, at Par-000 all the same.

hersburg, W. Va., at the reunion of the Socisubled him to sign a contract for 200 feet of a treat in store for them. An exhaustive his-a feet dollars in consideration of thereby ad-CHARITY covers a multitude of sins, but the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Balloting at Dispatch Headquarters-To--It is said that Maine's hay crop this year is worth \$15,600,000, and yet they complain of hard times Day's Voting Topic-A Chance for Young Writers-Watch for Next Week's Prizes -Edward McDonald, of Allentown, Pa., and Voting Programme.

thinks he owns the smallest dog. It is 5 months old and weighs four ounces. THE DISPATCH headquarters at the Expoition is attracting scores of voters. THE -As soon as the town of Santa Barbara, DISPATCH is located with the Brunswick-Cal., gets mpes laid to the gas well it will cost only \$10 a year for fael to each householder. Balke-Collender Company's billard supply display. Visitors can cast a vote in the topical -Dolphins are now playing in the bay at balloting contest every day and evening. The

EXPOSITION PASTIME.

and Gentlemen voters.

the Prizes

Year.

to Lady and Gentlemen voters.

The Prize Essay Contest.

THE DISPATCH each week will offer Prize

best DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE ON THE EXPOSI-

the exhibitors will be permitted. The features

and attractions can only be referred to in a gen

The Prizes.

THE CONDITIONS.

Contributions must be left at THE DISPATCH

Correct name, address and age of contestant

handy addition to the work-basket, the other

Santa Cruz for the first time on record. They are following immense schools of mackerel. voting topic for to-day and to-night is: -Into a peach tree on his place at Napa, Should the Allegheny Wharf be transfo Cal., Rev. Richard Wylie has grafted different Into a Promenade and Park? Open to Lady varieties of stone fruit until now he gathers from it almouds, plums and three kinds of The voting topic for Saturday is:

What is your choice of Sites for the Main -In Florida sugar cane grows luxuriant-Building of the Carnegie Free Library? Open ly without fertilizing, and the average cost of preparing and planting a sugar crop there is \$10 per acre, as compared with \$15 in Cuba and \$24 in Louisiana.

-Gott/ried Lawrence, of Greenwood, was for the best Essays and Contributions on a struck by lightning Monday afternoon and instantly killed. The queer fact in connection with his death is that he was sitting between two other men, and neither of these men were injured in the least. Essay Contest for this week is open only to

Amateur Writers, professional newspaper and -A Flushing, Mich., farmer, one of Gumagazine contributors being barred. All Amarnatorial Candidate Partridge's neighbors, teurs in Western Pennsylvania can contest for put a \$5 gold piece in the fare box of one of the Saginaw street cars by mistake. He did not miss the coin until he got home, and then wrote to the company about it. He received a postal note for \$95. For this week THE DISPATCH will offer the 'prizes announced herewith for the

-Hon. J. S. Rickey, of Milton, Ore., inited a minister to dine with him last Sunday. For the feast he killed a Shanghai fowl, and gave it to his wife to make ready. She found the following articles in its craw: A kingbolt, a link of a loghain, a piece of steel four mohes long and a clevis.

-A floor walker in a drygoods store in New York says women customers give them no end of trouble by mislaying their purses. He tells of a customer who forgot her pocketbook on the counter twice in one day. He advises every female abopper to fasten her purse to her person by a light chain.

-A man of Mott, Col., went on a fearful spree last week. As soon as he sobered up he when to a logging camp and was put to work. Is handling his first log he disturbed a large rattler that struck his fangs deep into the man's wrist. The poison due not circuiate in the arm, but the snake died in a few minutes. For the Third Prize THE DISPATCH will forward by mail to the winner a copy of the Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH for One

-It is rather an unusual sight to see tinerant printers traveling horseback, but a couple of the craft, Pollard and Binckley by name, passed through Eiko Saturday morning by that method, en route from Salt Lake City to San Francisco. They were well equipped for the journey, and seem to be enjoying the side of the paper only, and must be labeled, trip.

-The other day Mr. A. Strachan, music seller, of Galashiels, N. B., received an un-

signed letter written in red ink, containing the lowing: "Sir: Seven years ago I stole a con certina from your workshop which was getting-repaired. Some time ago I joined the Salvation Army, and Christ has pardoned all my sins. I think it right I should let you know. May God bless you, and meet me in heaven."

-A clever swindter has been doing Flori-

da. He guarantees to rid cotton fields of cat-

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

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

-A Boston caterer, who looked after the

eeding of 700 veterans during the four days of

the Grand Army encampment, has since been

lighting and finds that his guests consumed 10,000 loaves of bread, searly 10,000 doughnuts, two tons of hams, three-quarters of a ton of tongue, and the same amount of corned beef, 300 gallons of baked beans, 10,000 eggs, 350 har-rels of potatoes, one ton of coffee and two chests of tea.

-Twelve carrier pigeons from N. E. De-

Lancey, of Mt. Morris, N. Y., arrived at the office of the American Express Company, in Oil City, Saturday, and at 7 o'clock Sunday the pigeons were let go. They didn't heatate a

progeons were let go. They didn't healtate a moment but rose gradually and took a due northeast course. At 10:05 the 12 in a bunch ar-rived at their owner's residence in Mt. Morris, having made 160 wiles in five hours. They flew at the rate of 32 miles an hour.

-Andrew Serns, a farmer in moderate

circumstances in Oakland township, was the

victim of lightning rod swindlers, who per-

-A bridegroom in Bridgeport, Conn.,

must have had a troubled mind during the wed-

ling ceremony. He "cut out" another fellow,

who threatened therefor to shoot him the first

who threatened therefor to shoot him the first time he hald eyes on him. It was expected he would carry out his threat at the allar, and, in anticipation of this, the grootn had several po-licenten and a detective on hand, but there was no trouble, though during the ceremony the discarded lover waked up and down in front of the church.

-A French railroad has hit upon a new

-Prof. Austin, who is making an analy-

-Some fishermon engaged in Belfast

and Jersey City.

floats

The boundless coal beds in the Pittsburg region give assurance of plentiful cheap fuel in any event. Pittsburg can afford to wait the outcome with cool calmness, allowing her envious cotemporaries to do the fretting.

THE JIBOOSE.

John L. Butler, of Harrisburg, is figuring a new word, a sort of mate to mugwump. tion:

into practice, Cf. Mugwump."

It is tolerably certain that Mr. Butler is not a Jiboose. Nothing that we have heard of him would lead us to suppose that he is burdened with principles of any sort, and if he has a party we do not suppose that he is in his own estimation, or the world's, better or purer than that party. There would be no need to define Mr. Butler if he had not gone out of his way to instance the Hon. Robert E. Pattison as a Jiboose. The principtes with which Mr. Pattison is loaded may be correctly termed "prize-package"that is worth prizing-but the fact that they were put into practice when he was Governor constitutes at once his chief recommendation and the principal cause of his offense.

SOME TRUTHS ABOUT STRIKES.

In the correspondence between General Master Workman Powderly and Master Workman Lee, which has been made public at the hearings before the New York State Arbitration Board at Albany occur many significant passages. Mr. Powderly seems to have seen what the end of the New York Central strike must be far more clearly than he chose to tell the public at the time.

In his letter of April 19 the General Master Workman predicted the failure of the strike. He then said to Master Workman to prevent a strike, for it will prove a failure." Again, on August 2, he wrote: "My advice to your men is to stand firm and avoid a strike at all hazards." And, two days before it was entered upon, in disregard of his intelligent counsel, he said: "I very much fear that 'history is about to repeat itself and that the disaster of the Reading Railroad is to be repeated. * * * Brother Lee, it is madness for the men of the New York Central to think of striking. They cannot win, and you know it as well as I do. Only the enthusiasts who never count the cost will say that a strike on a system of railways can succeed in these days,"

Mr. Powderly was right. The New York men. If his advice had been taken the Philadelphia Ledger, commenting upon Mr. Powderly's words already ouoted, says very wisely that strikes upon great railways. the system of which embrace a great continent, in the continuous operation of which the entire country, its most important material interest, its business, convenience and pleasure are involved, cannot be carried out to a successful conclusion, not only because every other company must, in respect of its own interests, give moral and physical support to justice will be served by such a law. that one against which the strike is made, but because the country, its agriculture, commerce, manufacturers and finance cannot permit the power which gives them prosperity to be destroyed or temporarily

A COROLLARY TO GOOD ROADS.

When the happy days of reform arrive, and, under some magical management, our rural roads are made passable, it will be well to put up sign-boards at cross-roads. There last spring. is nothing more bewildering to the stranger than to come to the meeting of several ways where there is no guide-board to point out the direction in which he should continue timore, Md. his journey. And yet one may get into some such dilemma within twenty miles of Pittsburg. There are miles upon miles of railway near this city which are absolutely that he ranked with Colonel Halderman and General Sickles in popularity at the Siames without a sign of their direction or of the towns to which they go. Juno

SISTER ROSE GERTRUDE, the young En Who that has frequented strange parts glish nurse who created such a sensation a few has not wandered about unknown and unonths ago by volunteering to go to the discoverable ways for many hours? And Molakai leper station, has given up the work, because she is displeased with the local man how many dinners and tempers have been agement of it. ruined by this very absence of sign-boards ! WILLIAM STEINWAY, who is spoken of a

the Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York, is a native of Seesen, Germany, and 54 ANOTHER grave is being dug for the reception of the remains of a brave soldier. The nation will join with Ohio in mourning the ears of age. His father, who was maker in that city, emigrated with his family to New York in 1854. sudden death of General E. F. Noyes. HON, HENRY W. HILLIARD, of Georgia, ha nearly ready for the press a volume of reminis-cences covering a period of fully half a century. Mr. Hilliard was Minister to Belgium when Mr.

STEIKES are not ending satisfactorily to strikers this season. The Chicago carpenters have decided to throw up the sponge, and hunstrike. He then said to Master Workman Lee: "By all means do all in your power should carefully study the situation from the winning or losing standpoint instead of recklessly following the leaders. Consultation arbitration and resignation should be cultivated on both sides.

HUNDREDS of prominent suburbanites cas

hands. Young Ames has been obliged to tu up at his post by 7 o'clock, even if he had been votes in favor of all-night street car service at at a ball in Boston till after midnight. On such THE DISPATCH headquarters at the Exposition Wednesday night. This a straw which the nagers of the lines should not ignore. and go to work.

'NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the peach crop is a failure, the Indiana editors are jubilant over the tidings that the pumpkin crop is the largest for several years.

SPEAKER REED is between the devil and the deep sea. While he was at his post foes in Maine were pulling down his fences, and while Central strike ended disastrously for the he is away on a repairing tour Congress enemies are trying to break his rules and strike would have never occurred. The smirch his record. If the modern Congress man could be in two places at one and the same time his lot would be a happier one.

THE Pittsburg merchant or manufactures who does not give his support to the Exposition is like the man who has goods to sell and will

not advertise. There are very few of them, and they get left invariably. CORONER MCDOWELL'S bill to provide a morgue for every county in the State, should receive favorable consideration. Decency and

ENGLAND and Portugal have settled their territorial dispute in Africa satisfactorily. The Zam besi and its affinents are to be free to the commerce of the world; but the natives suspended. It is a fact too often lost sight and Stripes floating from a steamer there. The mandolin orchestra in the world.

THE Attorney General has appointed John ter whup 'at boy ergin." "Whut fur?" P. Hand an assistant United States District Attorney at Chicago. "Him an' Pete Nelson stole some water

FRANK HATTON, of the Washington Post aillions f'om outen ol' man Nelson's patch. has been seriously ill with rheumatic fever, but Pete he'd was erfeared hit ud be foun' out so expects soon to be well again. e up an' tells 'is daddy 'at mer boy done hit. MISS MINNIE TRUEBLOOD, President of the The ol' man he comed ter me jist er rarin' an' Equal Suffrage Association of Kokomo, Ind., er t'arin s'I, 'Mister Nelson, ef mer boy done is one of the chief drygoods merchants of that hit I'll lick 'im. So I calls the boy up an' he

owns up like onter er man. He says, s'se, 'Dad, JOSEPH SMITH, the President and Prophe Pete Nels on tol' me 'bout ther millions an of the reorganized Mormons, and the son of showed us what 'ey was.' I paid ol' Nelson 10 the founder of Mormonism, is in Boston for a bits fur his millions an' I licked ther how hein as I said I would c'ase I nuver disapp'int 'im.

Whut's ther matter?"

And I turned 'im loose he says s'e 'l'il lick MISS KATE FIELD will lecture on "An Pete Nelson ef I die fur hit,' an' 'e did. Pete Svening With Dickens," before the students of Eastman College, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. tol' his daddy an' ther ol' cuss comed ter me on the evening of September 13. ergin. S'I, I'll lick mer boy, an' did. S'I' SPEAKING of his proposed missionary enter-prise in India, the Rev. Dr. George F. Pentesonny, I ain't er lickin' yer b'c'ase yer licked Pete Nelson, but 'c'ase yer didn't lik 'im twell 'e'd be erfeared ter tell hit.' Naixt day I looked ost says it was suggested to him by some high

fur mer awter trap an' hit was gone. I couldn' caste Hindoos, of which there are 5,000,000 in fin' hit nowhere. 'At seenin' as I was er stand. n'in ther road I seed ol' Nelson come jist er BASIL B. GORDON, late Chairman of the humpin' uv hisse'f. 'S'I hit pears like somebod Democratic State Committee of Virginia, is s sick an' yer ergoin arter er doctor.' Se'se, 'l at Paul Smith's, Lake St. Regis, in the Adiro is ergoin' arter er doctor. Some mean, low-life dacks and greatly improved in health since cuss sot er awter trap in the path 'twixt mer

house an' ther hawg-pen an' ketched Dave by ther ankle an' hit 'mon's'us nigh cut 'is laig off. THE engagement is announced in London of Claude Ponsonby, son of the Hon. Ashley I nuver said nuthin' but when mer hoy comed Ponsonby, of that city, and Miss Haller Hor in er lookin' sneakin' mean, I tuck 'im by thes witz, daughter of Mrs. Orville Horwitz, of Bal yeer an' led 'im ter ther stable an' me an' 'im ' er plow line had ther dangest 'rastle ever COLONEL JACOB T. CHILD, late United yer seed. Hit won't do 'im no good but it eased States Minister to Siam, will return to his old home in Missouri. The Bangkok Times says ter feelin's powerful."

A POTATO HIS DESERT.

"FATIN' peaches?" asked one huckster of another in the Diamond market yester day. The latter stopped munching and exclaimed: "You don't take me for a mi do you!" and held up a raw potato half caten. HE HAD A WIFE AT HOME.

HAVE a little Bible at home," said the bad man, "that in 1868 I wrestled from a Sun day school class of 19. I haven't opened i since, and it is as new and clean as the day I got it."

"Bring it down some day, I'd like to see it," said his friend carelesaly. The next day the bad man came into his friend's office, and throwing a little half worn

out book on the desk, he said: "There she is old man, but I was a little wrong about its con-"I should say so," said the other, "how does it happen that this little book is so badly worn

when you thought it was clean and all right at "Well," said the bad man, and his voice wa a bit husky, "the truth of the matter is, I've

got a little wife up at the house and a couple of young ones. They sometimes rummage ter ordering "green goods," and this arres rough my things."

SNAKES IN WATERMELONS.

Although Torpid When Found, it Was Alive Types at the Hab Condemn Fancy Printing

and Began to Crawl Away.

small boy let fall a watermelon, which burs BOSTON, September 4.—The United Associa-tion of Typothetæ of America' resumed its session to-day. Mr. W. E. Andrews reported a on the ground. Inside the melon was a snake 12 inches long. It had an eel-like appearance, asolution to the effect that there was nothing

in the state of the printing trade to render wise to adopt shorter hours than had prevailed Adopted. On motion of Mr. McNally, of Chicago, resolution was adopted deprecating the exist-ing crase for grotesque and fancy job type as causing needless expense to the printing busi-ness. At 1 P. M. the convention adjourned. Although a similar occurrence has been re-orted is was never before observed in the seion country hera. The suthenticity of this ase is undoubted, as Dr. J. C. Barr was close

Appearance in Pamphlet Form.

Appearance is ramphic Form. A neat little pamphict has been received in this city from Chicago, containing a printed copy of a letter sent by Colonel James An-drews, the well-known engineer of Pittsburg, addressed to Mayor Crieger, of Chicago, Chair-man of the Committee on Sites of the World's Fair, detailing Colonel Andrews' scheme to lo-cate the exposition buildings on the lake front. It is a pretty souvenir of the great work the Pittsburg engineer wants to undertake.

Twenty-Five Yours in the Service.

Sounds of mirth and music proceeded from the pastor's residence at St. John's Church, on South Fourteenth street, last evening. Rev.

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South Fourteenin arees, has evening. Rev. Father Gallagher, the pastor, had invited a number of his lay and clorical friends to assist him in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a priest, and an enjoyable evening was spent with vocal and instrumential music, and the efforts of a host of brilliant story-tellers.

supply hardly equals the demand, and, D. D., pastor of the church, and Rev. Dr.

kindergarten.

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tory of the regiment, the organization and deeds of each company, has been written by Frank S. Reader for free distribution among the members of the regiment, of which Alex. deeds of each company, has been written by GOLD quarts jewelry is displayed in some of McClelland, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, were the officiating clergymen. There were two bridemaids, the Misses Manne and Mollie Harrison. Mr. Henry Wilson was the the shop windows. It is new, and is American you bet! two bridemaids, the Misses Mame and Mollie Harrison. Mr. Henry Wilson was the best man, and the ushers were Messra. Steve Johnson and James McNeel. A reception was tendered the immediate friends and relatives at the conclusion of the church services at the home of the bride's parents, where the honey-moon will be sont.

would not create more interest had the plant

came from another planet. This one fact dem

instrates the benefits of the Exposition, Pitts

burgers are too busy to gad about the mills

however, and are able, when they go away

CHAWLEY and Chappie, old boy, were at the

PAINTINGS should be ogled, not handled

THE Complanter Indian does not raise com

may be here on the next rise in the Allegheny.

THE skirt dancer closely skirts the dividing

face of the Allegheny wharf? If not, why not,

DRESSMARERS, like bookkeepers, should

THE human stream on Duquesne way kicks

ap an awful dust. Pass along the sprinkling

THE most trying moment of a woman's life

GEORGIA is singing the praises of a you

have driven males over a thousand miles

DIVISION is one branch of arithmetic that

A PROMINENT German-American of this

ity, who chatted with Bismarck while abroad

his season, says that, while talking about the

mperor, the old Chancellor remarked: "Ab

he can lead a cotilion, but as a leader of Ger-many he's no good." Biz must be putting in

THE mills are grinding the buckwheat for

urbing your Mary Ann and her young man

SEAMSTRESSES are well acquainted with the

MILLIONAIRES are not putting their trust (

heaveb. But they are putting their boodle is trust all the same. WILLIE WINKLE,

A Permanent Seat of War.

The war between Guatemala and San Salva

dor being about over, all eyes are now turned

You can enter the house now without

It's growing too cool for doorstep devoti

his leisure moments reading America's

when her new dress comes home.

clear out of sight, as it were.

THE Exposition girl is in clover.

hould not be taught in families.

e good at figures.

art.

apers.

samy side.

trust all the same.

rom the Chicago Tribune.1

with auxious forebodings

Perry county, Kentucky,

our breakfast cakes.

comes to town on a raft he raise Cain

They will take the city's wonders in a groun

from here, to advertise them. It's an industria

FALSE eyes are not always artificial.

Exposition last night, more's the pity.

the members of the remainder, of Allegheny, was First lieutenant and Brevet Captain, and to whom the thanks of THE DISPATCH are due for an THE highest kicker in the balley gets the highest salary.

the thanks of THE DISPATCH are due for an advance volume of the same. The book contains over 300 pages, and was compiled at the request of friends of the au-thor, and is based upon data taken from Mr. Reader's diary, and is written in a bright, sketchv way. It will undoubtedly be read with great interest by all members of the regiment, as well as their families and friends. THE birds are planning winter excursions. IT does seem strange that the glass house a the Exposition draws the biggest crowd in Machinery Hall. Glass houses do business under the very noses of the people who gaze in astonishment at the manipulators, but they

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trol.

A HEALTHY GOLD MINE.

source of revenue. In future people who ac-company their friends to any of the stations on In Which James G. Binine and a Couple of company their friends to any of the stations on that line to see them off will only be admitted on the platform on payment of a fee of 1 penny. In return for which they will receive a special teket of authorization. For those who are aps to tarry a long while over their leave-taking there is a further tax, as the ticket is only available for one hour, at the end of which time another must, if necessary, be obtained. Ohionna Are Interested. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH

WELLSVILLE, O., September 4.-Hon, James Biaine, William Monahan, Consul to Ham ilton, Ont.; Senator T. H. Silver, of this city; W. L. Smith, of East Liverpool, and several other well-known men organized a stock com-pany two years ago, and bought two gold mines in Mexico.

sis of the Passalc river, N. J., water, a few days Yesterday Senator Silver received by express Yesterday Senator Silver received by express two gold bricks, the combined value of which is over \$2,000. They will be kept on exhibition in the bank owned by that gentleman for several days, when they will be sout to the Philadelphia Mini, The mines are now under direct superintend-ency of A. B. Smith, formerly of this place, and they are now said to be yielding very satisfac-torily. ago and made an interesting experiment. He ago and made an interesting experiment. He placed several corks and some deleterious mat-ter in the river at the point where Pa-sale City severs empty. In three hours and 15 minutes the matter floated down the river to the New-ark pumping station. Inasinuch as it requires six hours for the tide to run out, the experi-ment indicates that Pausick's saverage floats Bear this in mind when you visit the Art Galment indicates that Passaic's sewerage But when he loads up with corn-juice and corily. miles beyond the pumping stations of Newark

McVicker Will Not Rebuild.

INFRICAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELI CHICAGO, September 4.-Manager J. H. Me Lough recently picked up a very large seagul, which was seen approaching the boat with wings outspread floating on the water, but quite dead. The men were puzzled to account for the progress it mide through the water, as it went faster than the boat, but as it came near, it was found that, wound securely around the body and under the wings, was a string of cordage, which, on closer examination, they discovered was attached to a large paper kite then flying above them at a considerable height. The kite furnished the propelling power. The bird had evidently, while flying at Belfast, got entangled in the string of the kite, had been unable to extricate itself, and, taking to the sea, had been drowned in its efforts to obtain freedom. Lough recently picked up a very large seagull, icker, whose handsome theater was destroyed by fire recently, has resolved not to rebuild. The site of the historic playlone will be accu-pied by business structures. Mr. McVicker's advanced years have mainly brought about his decision, which is a surprise and generally re-cretted here. gretted here.

ECHOES FROM STATE EXCHANGES.

WARREN Mail: The potato crop in Warren county this year is about the right size to bring good prices. Good sized potatoes, but few in a

obtain freedom. HARRISBURG Telegraph: The day will come when the railroads and telegraphs of the BREAKFAST TABLE GOSSIP. United States will be under Governmental con Teacher-In what battle was Stonewall

OIL CITY Blizzard: It is hardly probable that Jackson mortally wounded ? Pupil-Dunno; I guess it was the last one he fought in. - The Epoch. white capping will become a popular pastime in Venango county. Judge Taylor evidently considers himself competent to deal out justice without any assistance from the lawless class. Sir, an' the spalpeen says he's your son. Master-Let him in. That must be John. He started out with a theatrical company a few TIDIOUTE News: Captain R. Taggart has about completed arrangements to go to Payta, Peru, for an English company, to drill for oil. months ago. -- The Epoch.

He will take along a portable rig sufficient for the depth necessary to drill, and one man-a Mr. Carroll, of Pleasantville. ALTOONA Times: Labor Day, which would irl who drives the mails over a 20-mile star oute. There are plenty of girls living who answer the same purpose if called by any other name, gives to the grand army of workers a

reports or even to make any report at all.

CLEARFIELD Republican: The fourth and

ifth stories of the DuBois Opera House build-

ing are being taken down and the roof will

probably shelter a three story building. The abandoning of this playhouse closes one of the

inest in the interior of the State, but its great

beight was an objection that could not be over-

INDIANA Gazette: After what occurred last

18 cents a dozen; potatoes, 60 to 80 cents a bushel; oats, 45 to 50 cents a bushel; apples, 75

cents to \$1 a bushel; pears, \$1 50 to \$2 a onions, \$1 a bushel.

presence of ladies.

else, dear? "Yes; she said she 'sposed she might as well have it done with."- Westborough Tribune. chance for a breathing spell and brief relar-Mr. Bellows-You know those prayeration after the summer's work. Labor Day, in book looking things that hold a pack of cards? itself, can do no harm so long as it is as ration-Miss Slowboy-Yes. Did you take one to church ally observed as it was this year.

by mistake? Mr. Bellows-No: took a prayer book by mis-TOWANDA Review: The hapless census enumerators are getting overhauled in all parts_ take to the poker club.-Brooklyn Life. of the Union, and their work is being critic The Assistant Editor-I have some paraand picked to pieces. Now, for variety, let us have an overhauling of the enumerated, and see how many of them failed to make correct

graphs on socks here. Where shall I put them? The Chief-Among the foot notes.-Clothier and Furnisher.

New Servant-There's a tramp at the door,

Little Johnny-Mamma wants you to come

to tea to-night. Miss Passee-That's a nice little fellow: I shall be delighted. Did your minuma say anything

Edith (soliloquizing)-I'm so glad he pro-Edith (solidoputate) -1 in sogial he pro-poses by letter. No fuss-no helping him on, and plenty of time to run down to papa's affice and look him up in Bradstreet before I give him an answer. - Munsey's Weekly.

Jagway-I was talking the other evening

Jagway-I presume you wouldn't."-The Spech

Jinks-Why, Binks, what's become of our watch ?

week we don't think John L Sullivan's am-bition to become a United States Senator should be thwarted. John is a pretty decent Binks - Bat in the train next to a man who asked slugger compared to a couple of Senators we read of, and, barring the trifle of beating his wife occasionally, he knows how to act in the ne ten times in one hour if I had the time Jinks-Weil ?

Binks-Gave him the watch .- Jewelers' Circu

Bobby-Mr. Popinjay, your eyesight is WELLSBORD Agitator: The following are all right, fam't it? the prices quoted by our local merchants yes-terday on a few of the staple articles of pro-

Mr. Popiniay-1 have excellent sight. Bobby-I thought so. luce: Butter, 17 to 20 cents a pound; eggs, 16 to

Nonsy-1 mongaisso. Mir. Popinjay-Why do you sak that question? Boby-Popper was telling mamma this morn-ing that when you are away from home, you are constantly looking through giasses. Circular.

place in the melon. The spot where it fell was a smooth piece of ground as bare as a floor. DEATHS OF A DAY. Rev. Dr. Alfred Nevin. LANCASTER, September 4.-Bev. Dr. Alfred Nevin was buried to-day. The funeral took place

Nevin was buried to-day. The function took places from the Presbyterian Church. Roy. Dr. Nevin was a profound theologian, a graceful writer and an accomplished orator. Besides all these, he had a sunny side to his nature, which added greatly to his popularity. He was born at Shippensburz. Camberland county, March 4 156, of English and Scotch parentage. He completed his collegiate education at Jefferson College, and was renowned for his active work as pastor, editor and orator.

Colonel Albert Kline,

MARION, IND., September 4.-Colonel Albert B. Kline, of this city, Secretary of the American Legation at Venezuela, under the administratio of General Grant, died last evening, aged

train, and arrived in time to change his clothe On Hand at the World's Fair. BOSTON, September 4 .- The Internation

Printing Pressmen's Association to-day decide that the per capits tax for the ensuing year be 10 cents a month. A resolution was adopted that the union be represented at the World's Fair by a display of fine press work,

THEATRICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

J. M. COOKE, manager of the "Under the Gaslight," is in the city looking after its

THAT capital comedy "Little Puck," with by and saw the snake an instant after it left its Mr. Frank Daniels and his admirable company

week. The advance sale has commenced. "UNDER THE GASLIGHT," will appear next

nery, elaborate costumes and the strongest ast that has appeared in the piece since it

Harry Davis' New Fifth Avenue Museum next

will open the Curio Hall. They have been pro-nounced wonderful artists wherever they have appeared. Manager Davis has secured then at a salary of \$400 a week for two weeks. It is

BRIDGEPORT, ILL., September 4.-Recently 12 inches long. It had an eel-like appearance, but was dark colored, with white spots over its body. Although torpid, it was alive and began to crawl away when the meion burst. The fragments of the meion, when placed together, showed that the rind was intact before the meion burst, and the snake must have grown in the meion from the time it was a blossom. Although a similar occurrence has been re-

dition.'

Webster was Secretary of State, was in Con-

gress from 1843 to 1851, and Minister to Brazil

MR. W. H. AMES, son of ex-Governor Ames

of Massachusetts, is soon to be married to Miss Daisy Hodges. It is said that the ex-Governor

and work as hard there as one of the factory

is he has traveled down in a freight

has always made his son live at North Ea

rom 1877 to 1881.

nterests.

rill be the attraction at the Bijou Theater next

reek at the Grand Opera House with all new

original production. The production will be personally supervised by Mr. Arthur Behan. Chere will be no Saturday night performance MELODY and beauty will be the feature of

reek. The "Venetian Lady Troubadours," one of the most famous of musical organizations, In passing upon the character of members there was considerable opposition to passing W. A. Foareman, of the Twelfth Street Church. Louisville. The church owed about \$100 to the general fund, which, the pastor said, codid not be collected owing to the cyclone blowing down the church, and the church became tem-porarily disorganized in consequence. Mr. Lawson said that the mother church should help to rebuild the church, but, however, he would settle the matter by becoming liable for the amount due. The Rev. M. A. Easton preached this evening. ine between modesty and the other dictionar word. THE sun was out for business yesterday. EMPEROR WILLIAM IS awful mad becaus reached this evening. Edison does not send him that talking machin The Menlo Wizard should send him one loade DABBLED WITH GREEN GOODS. with some of Bismarck's little speeches. A Maryland Man is Spotted and Locked Up THE band furnishes splendid Exposition

in \$1,500 Bail. WASHINGTON, September 4-It recently came to the knowledge of Major E. G. Rathone, Chief Postoffice Inspector, that one, J. J.

Dors the city derive any revenue in the shape of room rent from the vehicles and rubbish defacing the naturally disfigured sur-B. Nicholson, of Lewiston, Talbot county, Md. was in correspondence with "green goods" men in New Jersey, and he ordered an investieation which resulted in the airest of Nichol

son, who was to-day arraigned before United States Commissioner Rogers at Baltimore, and heid in \$1,500 hail. This is the first arrest of any one who has merely written for the so-called "green goods," and the result is awaited with interest. Under the law passel by Congress March 1, 1880, it was made a penal offense for any one to mail s

DOWN ON GROTESQUE STYLES.

na Expensive.