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#### GRAND AEMY DAY.

The deluge stopped short of Grand Army Day. The clouds threatened but the picthe merry making, The veterans yesterday as they took their fill of very different order a quarter of a century sgo. In this part of the country at all are to be congratulated upon the smooth working of their plans.

The picnic is a departure from the custom have paraded the principal streets of the walking a half dozen miles over indifferent pavements is po small tax upon men who, for the most part, are past life's meridian. Inclement weather has added frequently to parade had decided disadvantages, and the of the day a great deal more satisfactorily. The veterans have suffered and sacrificed enough in the service of their country to entitle them to easy ways and pleasant Army of the Republic will do wisely to make a permanent institution.

#### CABLE ROAD ACCOMMODATIONS.

It is interesting to observe, in the Phila-

great energy and skill in utilizing the forces of nature, for engineering purposes. The long, straight and narrow canals or Mars, when first observed in 1877, and again in 1881, were nearly all of them double. The reason of this doubling, as well as of the bisection noticed this year, is a problem that has defied the formation even of an hypothesis. All the indications that have been discovered on this interesting planet at a distance never less than 35,000,000

telligent agencies on the planet Mars, with

miles, while they may be taken as manifestations of life, are, as far as noticed, manifestations of a lite so foreign to that on the earth as to make it impossible to say exactly what they signify. These problems, as M. Flammarion says, can only be solved by the construction of a gigantic telescope

which will bring Mars as much nearer to us as the most modern telescopes do in comparison with the smaller instruments with which the earlier astronomers first disclosed the secrets of the firmament.

The best time for the observation of Mars will be in 1892. The opportunity to be utilized by having a telescope of unexampled size and power, to observe the indications of life on the planet, is of an importance and interest that all who have followed these observations will perceive. It is to be hoped that science and wealth will unite in preparations which will enable the world to learn the real cause and nature of these remarkable indications of activity on

# RAISING MONEY FOR ROADS.

country roads become again impassable under nie at Rock Point escaped a ducking. the equinoctial rains. Farmers tugging in Thousands of veterans enjoyed the day the mud, in vain effort to get full loads to or to the utmost. Nothing untoward marred from market or railway station, can take to heart the saving in comfort and money of in blue took their fill of fun macadam over mud. Nothing has signalized the year in Pennfighting on several other occasious of a svlvania more usefully than the thorough ventilation of the country road issue by the newspapers, by the engineers and by the events, Grand Army Day, those who cele- State Commission. THE DISPATCH exbrated it yesterday agree, has never been so plorers' graphic description of the delays, thoroughly a festival. It is right that the dirt and perils of travel during the spring day should be a joyous one, though there months fixed the public eye and mind on must always be a thread of pathos running the monstrous mud-puddles dignified through a gathering of veteran soldiers who by the name of roads. The engineers, once fought side by side and whose numbers, for their part, then got figuring, alast death diminishes every year. The pienie with the result of showing that in the item appears to have been a success in every re- of cost of hauling, including the maintespect, and considering the fact that ten or nance of double and treble horse power to twelve thousand persons participated in it, do given work, the prime cost of same and the managers and the Fort Wayne Railroad the cost of sustenance, not to speak of loss of

time and wear and tear of vehicles and harness, the farmers are paying enormously for the luxury of mud. Macadam not only of the Grand Army of the Republic in cele- makes the civilized highway, but is vastly brating the day. Usually the old soldiers cheaper in the end. And this does not begin to take into account the increased value two cities, and a very picturesque and of farm lands, particularly in all districts of its nice lives. Perhaps that intelligent patriotic spectacle they always made. But adjacent to cities, towns and villages, which comes from good roads.

As for the State Commission, its duty is Presidental boom. yet to be done. With the scientifically ascertained facts before it, proving the wisdom the discomfort of the marchers. In fact the and economy of well-planned, well-built roads, it should not hesitate to recommend picnic seems to have answered the purpose them. That some of the farmers don't want any better than they have; that others don't think their farms will be improved: that a few fear an increased tax, should be no bar to the recommendation of what is best and puths in their commemorative exercises. what will pay best in the end. How to pro-The picule may, therefore, be hailed as a vide the cost of the improvement is the only welcome innovation which the Grand thing to consider. The State partly by direct contribution and partly by guarantees

should be able to meet that, just as older countries have paid for their macadamized roads. In fact, great part of the cost might well be laid on posterity, which will delphia Inquirer, a reference to the reduc- find no more agreeable investment than

as to the form of government or the laws, in at the election held this week. That the Da Fonseca government has at

last permitted an election for a legislative body is a fulfillment of its republican professions, but a very tardy one. It ought not to require three-fourths of a year for a revolution, professedly in the interest of popular did yer? His name wuz July. He wuz de Smahtes' niggah eber you seed in yo' bo'n days an' de mos' cu'iser. Dey wuzn' nothin' private rule, to put the power in the hands of the people. Brazil is to be congratulated on its roun' 'im, hoss, 'ceptin' it had er padlock on. We tuck up wid one nuther des 'bout de time a'e delivery from the perils of military dictatorship as much as from the rule of the er de s'render an' in 'bout er yeer we maird. Empire. It would not be inapposite for July wuz so smaht, boss, dat 'e made or livin' this nation to extend its congratulations at 'thout wuckin', an' it take er smaht niggah ter

#### do dat. Yer know dat Mister Sam Peters, whut lives ober dar in de big white house? Yer the time when they are most pertinent. does, does yer? Wall, sah, he done dat niggah er mine de meanes' trick. He ain't nuthin' but STORM AREAD IN CONCRESS

The chances are that the proceedings in the House of Representatives to-day will be exceedingly lively. Congressman Cheadle, the unterrified Republican from Indiana, is in eruption again. Yesterday he protested against the seating of Mr. Langston, the

colored Virginian who defied Mahone and lived. There seems to be very fair occasion tor Mr. Cheadle's protest, and he is not the only one on the Republican side who believes Mr. Venable, the Democratic candidate, was fairly elected as the returns show by a clear majority. It is said that the committee was influenced in awarding the seat to Langston by a desire to placate the colored vote, as if Congressmen were ever swayed by such considerations! Mr. Cheadle aired his objections in most inconsiderate style yesterday, and to-day when

the vote will occur on the question there promises to be a row of pretty large dimensions. It the row kills a job and gives a The time of year has now arrived when seat in Congress to its rightful owner it will be welcome.

> MR. MCLAUGHLIN, of Brooklyn, is being lampooned by some of the Republican organs for having told the German Democrats of Brooklyn that he did not recognize a claim for office based on foreign birth or descent; but that he would only support appointment on the basis of American citizenship. The idea of insisting that foreign nationalities should in poli tics discard everything but their oltizenship of this country is as incomprehensible to the average political organ as that other ideality about keeping the most efficient men in office regardless of party lines.

Mr. W. U. HENSEL'S claim that the Constitution of the State should be respected by the State officials, will be regarded by the Republican politicians as a barren ideality like the other one, that it should be obeyed by the corporations.

THE New York Press thinks that the Sun's cat must be dead because the latter journal published a report that President Harrison wants Clarkson to succeed Quay as Chairman of the Republican National Committee, while Clark-son's candidate for the Presidency is General R. A. Alger. But this does not necessarily indicate that the Sun's cat has expended the last feline credits the President with recognizing that his candidacy will have to be rolled into one with Alger's in order to make a respectable

A NEW YORK man avers that city pride will prevent New York from asking an appro priation from Congress in aid of the Grant nonument. It is pleasant to learn that New York has city pride. It may lead to her having monument.

IT IS comfortable to notice that the em bargo on brick shipments to New York, attempted by the joint edicts of brick handlers and brick manufacturers who decided that, be cause they got into a fight, the city should not have any brick, is proving a failure. Cargoes of brick are still going to the city so as to keep up building operations. The law of supply and demand is mightier than human edicts, even of the combination class.

SCALING the heights of Bock Point with tion of fares announced on the Pittsburg easy, pleasant and durable country roads as a substantial lunch as the reward must have vented Sam from following the rows to a cer-

#### OUR SHORT STORIES. HOW WILL YOU VOTE? DE SMOKE-HOUSE INSIDE. Topics for Exposition Visitors to Ballot on

During the Last Three Days This Wock THE ancient "aunty" was bewailing the hard fate that made her a washerwoman. When -Pool Selling on Race Tracks-Rights asked as to how she came to be filling so humble a position, she said: "It's all 'cause mer husof Funerals-Organ Recitals-Prize Es. any Topic. wuz so cu'is, boss. Yer never knowed 'im,

The topics chosen for Exposition visitors to vote upon at DISPATCH Headquarters, Bruns wick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company's space, during the last three days of this week are given herewith. You are asked to cast your hallots to-day and to-night on the following question: Should Pool Selling be Permitted on Race

Courses? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters. FRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. ould Funerals Have Right of Way Over

Street Cars? Open to Lady and Gentleme Voters. SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

cu'is it wuz on de inside. Co'se all dis made Should the Free Organ Recitals in Carnegie dat nigrah er mine cu'is to see ef de house wug Hall, Allegheny, be Kept Up? Open to like dey all done said. Mr. Peters didn' like Lady and Gentlemen Voters. July an' July knowed of 'e went dar an' axed The Poll Book will open and close with the im ter let 'im see ef de smokehouse wuz cu'is like ev'ybody said, dat he wouldn't do it. So Exposition each morning and evening.

# TO PROMOTE PITTSBURG.

Handsome Prizes Offered for the Best Essay on a Splendid Topic.

know, indeed it cawnt.

e out of place, brothers.

would be fallow.

charge the nurse.

applied-perhaps not.

the Devil's Hornpipe.

RACE HORSES should be well posted.

year, please.

The Prize Essay Contest this week will b open to all writers except those directly or indirectly connected with the Press of Pittsburg The topic chosen is: What Public Undertakings will best and mos speedily promote the future Greatness and

Prosperity of Pittsburg. THE DISPATCH offers the following Prizes for the three best essays on the above topic; Second Prize..... 15 Third Prize..... 10 Subject to the following conditions:

1. The essay must not exceed 2,000 words. 2. It must be legibly written on one side of "How are you getting along?" "Tol'ble, sab. tol'ble; gwine tergo a leetle the paper only. 3. It must be original,

> 4. It must be received at the office of THE DISPATCH or at DISPATCH Headquarters, Ex. position Building, not later than 9 o'clock P M., Saturday, September 20. 5. Correct name, address and age of contest ant must accompany MSS., name only for pub-

lication if successful. 6. THE DISPATCH reserves the right to pub lish any contribution, whether it be awarded a prize or not. Stop at THE DISPATCH Headquarters grind the same old tune day in and day out, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company

# CARROLL-STEVENSON WEDDING.

Prominent Manufacturer and Allegheny Belle Join Hands for Life-Surrounded

space, vote and secure a souvenir.

by Wealth, Benuty and Fashion-Ma-y We I-Known Manufacturers Present. The wedding of Mr. Ralph Waldo Carroll, manager of the American Iron and Tube Com-pany, to Miss Sarah Louise, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, of Allegheny, took place in the Second U. P. Church, Allegheny, yesterday evening at 6 o'clock, amid the happies surroundings. There were 500 people present. representing the wealth, culture, beauty and fashion of the two cities. Just as the sun was shedding bis last rays through the windows of the handsome editioe, striking the pyramid embankment of plants and flowers at the altar, and forming a beautiful tableau; while the organ responded to the touch of Mr. Ernest Beatty, and pealed forth Wagner's wedding march, "Tamhauser," the happy bride and groom marched down the left aisle. The ushers were Charles S. Holmes and C. E. Miller, of the Monongahela House; P. D. Beatty, of the Charlotte Furnace Company, and Henry McKnight, Manager of the McKnight estate. At the altar the ushers parted fashion of the two cities. Just as

Henry McKnight, Manager of the McKnight estate. At the altar the ushers parted and allowed the bride and groom to pass in the center, immediately in front of the altar, where they were met by Rev. David Robinson, D. D., pastor of the First U. P. Church, who read the ceremony. The couple then marched out of the church again, followed by the ushers, while the organist played Clarke's "Triumphal March." This is the second brilliant wedding in the same church within a month. The parties are both prominent in society circles. Miss Steven-son, a bright and beautiful brunette, of cul-ture both in music and elocution, being a grad-

weather. Many of the customers are country folk, who are combining business with pleasure. Make the bargain counters attractive, and be as attentive to the woman and man in home spun as the ladies and gentlemen in satin and

#### SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. OUR MAIL POUCH.

THE backbiter should be muzzled. Mr. Donehoo on the School Question. To the Editor of The Dispatch: I have had my say on the school question, FASHION leads women by the nose. The

men are not so very hard to pull either. The and have no desire to repeat it, retract it, or to ranks of the swellish squad are recruited daily, and dress is demanding both time and explain it away. As my remarks on that subject did not appear in THE DISPATCH your attention. A London tailor has one young readers are left to draw their conclusions from nan on his list for 365 pairs of trousers in 12 the adverse criticisms which were published in your columns of Saturday and this morning. months, and the customer pants for more. Here's the daily dress schedule of a London swell: In the morning, a tweed suit. After-So far as the criticisms of my own people are concerned I can say after a thorough inquiry noon, a frock coat, smarter waistcoat, bigger tie. Evening, full dress for dinner. Finale; from the officers of my church and others that not a single unfavorable comment has been moking jacket. This leaves little time for made upon that sermon by any one who worusiness. And now comes the French tailor ships with us or supports the means of grace in with new and startling notions about full my congregation. It is true some coarse re-marks have been indulged in by a few loons on dress. Black is too somber; they want some-

thing gay, bright, chic. They advocate pink, the street whose faces are never seen in any blue, heliotrope or other flashy dress coats. assemblage of Christian people, and who These to cover embroidered or embossed vests would be only too glad if they could find anythe tails to flap against silver or pearl-gray knee-breeches. Frilled shirt fronts and cuffs complete the rig, the whole overtopped by a French hat. The first to don this toggery in an American drawing room will take desperate chances if he ventures forth. But fashion has its devotees the world over. Dou't be surprised if you run across a dainty darling decked out in Parisian toggery next winter. Don't shoot it, either. It cawnt help it, you

IT is a pleasure to note that we are supplying great many rural exchanges, as well as some etropolitan journals, with ready-made paragraphs. A little credit now and then would not

assemblage of Christian people, and who would be only too glad if they could find any-thing to say which would injure the cause of religion. Not one of these critics, for whose opinions on this or any other matter I do not care a farthing, so much as took the trouble to read the sermon referred to. As to the re-marks of Brother Ridall, who would have your readers to believe that I had advocated a division of the school fund. I can only reply that charity would lead me to believe that he did not read my sermon at all. I preached it, wrote it, read it as published, and I have been unable to find the slightest mention of the school fund, much less anything that bints at a division of it for any purpose whatever. I have no hope of accomplishing anything with such critics as these to whom I have re-forred, but I am so far desirous of continuing in the esteem of your impartial readers as to allay any fears that may have been thus occa-sioned as to my position regarding a division of the school fund, by assuring them that when such an issue is raised, but which I do not re-gard as imminent, they will find me where I have always been, on the side of the public school, and prepared to defend it against god-lessness on the one hand and church consult the article published from the pen of the late Archibaid Alexander Hodge, D. D., in the *Princeton Review*, on the subject of which I treated in my sermon, they will find that I only followed in the line which is on ally avocated as a solution of the difficulties in the way of making the public school acceptable to all. From past experience I know there are mini-ters who will shut up on the instant when itsy find. Dr. Hodge quoted authoritatively on any WHEN politicians talk about feeling the public pulse they, not the people, are ailing. IF the sun shone all the while the fields MR. C. C. MELLOR, the musical man, has flopped to Pattison. Chairman Andrews will undoubtedly make note of this. WHEN you send for the doctor don't disters who will shut up on the instant when they find Dr. Hodge quoted authoritatively on any subject about which they had been killy praing. E. R. DONEHOO. THE baseball season ends October 4. Let Thanksgiving Day be shifted to that date this PITTSBURG, September 15.

A Woman on the Divorce Question.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: HAND-PAINTED shirt fronts are offered for While reading in THE DISPATCH to-day the article headed "Seeking for Divorce," I was nen's wear. You will not be able to tell a drop of tobacco juice from a daub, hence slobber surprised to see the causes given for the same, also stating that women seemed most anxious to sever the nuptial knot. How little does the ing lovers of the weed will appreciate them. individual know of the suffering of some PERHAPS if all the L O. U.'s were called in women, those who take abuse, beating, neglect, the tight money market would be relieved. starvation, and yet stay with their brutal hus-IF you want to read what don't happen at a bands sooner than make known their domestitroubles, because they know were they to do so ical convention peruse the organs. They it would be an everlasting disgrace to their families, while by keeping their secrets the THE Blairsville Presbytery is Bealeing. Perwives have every respect shown themselve and children. aps the poultice of Christian charity will be

The writer makes another remark, in which he says that natural gas gives women too many idle moments. He no doubt thinks of the say-ing in the Bible, "idleness begets sin." Women are looked upon as slaves by a great many men. RICH soil is found in the shadow of a vol-WHERE are the merciful? At 7 o'clock yes-Perhaps he is one of those who would not carry terday morning a fine-looking dog was hit by a cable car out Fifth avenue. A broken leg and make his wife lazy, or lighten her burden, bleeding head told the force of the blow. The uffering brute was dragged to Chestnut street and left alone in its agony. Passers by looked at the twitching limbs and heard the painful gasps. Probably a policeman saw the specta-

make his wife lazy, or lighten her burden, What causes most unhappiness are two things -first, drink; second, evil companions-those who lead young married men astray. These companions will guy the young husband by telling him he is tied to his wife's apron string, etc. Foolish mani: instead of showing himself master of the situation, he goes with those that have laughed at him, and the one he has sworn to love and honor is neglected. The result is dissatisfaction, charges and counter charges, husband and wife separate, make up for a time, separate again, and then divorce is sought. Were we to sift the matter, we would find that men cause most of the trouble. There are gertainly some had women, but where can yon find a more faithful being than a true wife? How many men are there to-day who can raise their hands and say they are constantly faith-ful to their wives? Very few, were they to tell the truth. cle. At least one should have as at 10 o'clock the brute was still in its death throes. Surely beats are covered at least every three hours If an officer passed, why was the dog permitted to suffer so long\* Be merciful, ye guardians and people! Even dogs deserve pity at your To err is human, except during a game of IF a ballet divertisement were introduced

the truth. How many women will you find who are toilin church services nowadays pew rents would go up and worshipers would be turned away. ing and slaving to keep their families and a drunken husband as well? Yet few drunken men think of wife and children while making THE Kreutzer Sonata might aptly be called THE shopkeepers are busy in spite of the

ment blink of wife and children while maxing merry in a barroom. So you see there are two sides to every story, and were the men to do half right, there would be more domestic hap-piness and less separation and divorce. Mus. T. PITTSBURG, September 16.

there are thousands who, were they not afraid

Jumbo and His Owner.

phant, Jumbo, was killed on a railroad?

Was it Forepaugh or Barnum whose ele

[Jumbo belonged to Barnum. Killed in rail-

October 3, 1883.

NO MEMBERS' CHILDREN ADMITTED.

Cambe land Society.

meeting over to General Rosecrans, the Presi-dent. The Treasurer's report showed a bal-

ance of \$2,160 on hand. The Committee on

Membership reported in favor of not changing

the present provision regarding honorary mem-

bership, and unfavorably upon allowing chil-

bership, and unfavorably upon allowing chil-dren of members to join the society. A resolution was adopted for the appoint-ment of a committee of five, of which Colonel W. S. Colburn shall be Chairman, to visit the field of Chickamanga in connection with the Secretary of War and Chickamanga Park Com-missioners. The permanent committees were appointed, and a message of fraternal greeting sent to the Army of West Virginia, now in session at Parkersburg. After adjournment the members were driven in carriages about

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THE SEVENTH SESSION.

Annual Convertion of the Women's Home

Missionary Society.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, September 17. - The seventh annual convention of the Women's

Home Missionary Society of the Huntingdon

Presbyterian Church, convened here this after-noon in the First Presbyterian Church, and

will continue in session throughout to-morrow. Delegates are present from Huntington, Center and Clearfield counties. The work among the freedmen was ably discussed this afternoon by Mrs. L. Freeman, of Huntingdon, and this evening Rev. L. J. McMillan, D. D., of New York, spoke.

LIBERTY FOREVER.

Pan-Republican Advocates Meet to Har-

monize the World.

NEW YORK, September 17,-A committee of gentlemen interested in the formation of a Pan-Republican Congress and the promotion

of liberty throughout the world met at the

office of Judge Arnoux to-day to take measures

for the systematizing of efforts to bring into harmony the republics of the world, and provids for the more thorough education as to the rights of the people and means to re-dress their wrongs. It was decided to increase the committee to 100. The meeting adjourned for two weeks.

Kennedy's Pleasantry,

If Mr. Kennedy tinkers some more with that

speech denouncing Senator Quay the country will soon believe that his strictures on Mr.

Quay were only intended in a Pickwickian

From the Chicago News.]

Said the Committee at the Army

When was the old Exposition building

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

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road accident in Canada.]

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burned.

the city.

#### Too Much Bobbing Around. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ow many votes do you suppose Delamater

READER.

R. L

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A thief was tracked in New York the other night by the trail he left of stolen silver

-California has 1,200,000 people, yet they pay as much taxes as Pennsylvania does with 5,000,600.

-An apple that measured 18 inches by 14 aches and weighed 29 onnees has been plucked o Pomona, Cal in Por

-A colored boy in Zanesville, O., is amed Times Recorder Sammons, after the laily paper published there.

-The Newport beauties have taken ;up the face massage treatment. The luxury re-

-It is estimated that 200,000 bushels of cranberries which New Jersey will send to market will realize to the farmers a round million of dollars.

-More than 1,500 Berlin, Germany, store keepers, mostly drygoods men and grocers, have now signed the agreement to close at noon on Sundays and holidays.

-Charles D. Young, a Denver boy of 15, has just built the smallest coal-burning loco-motive in existence. It is about five feet long and weighs 235 pounds.

-A method of rendering tobacco smoke harmless to the mouth, heart and nerves without detriment to its aroma is claimed to have been dircovered at Vichy.

-The people of Truckee complain that they have had no summer this year. Owing to the surrounding snow banks they might as well be living in a refrigerator.

-Farmer Camp employs 250 Pinte Indians in plcking hops near Folsom, Sacra-mento county, Their time is to be kept by a young woman of the tribe, who is a graduate of the Reno High School.

-Fifteen years ago B. H. Glover, the President of the Farmers' Alliance, came to Kausas almost peaniless. Now he owns 1,600 acres of fine land, 75 head of horses, 100 cattle and lots of farming machinery.

-The balloon proposed for polar explorations is 99 feet in diameter and 500,000 cubic feet in volume. The journey is to be begun from Spitzbergen, and with a favorable wind is expected to last four or five days.

-John Raymond, of Athol, Mass., has gathered from his hens 18,000 eggs so far this year and raised 473 chickens, and his wife, be-sudes attending to an extensive dairy business, has sold 60 canary birds of her own raising.

-There is now more beet than cane sugar consumed. In 1881 the total of the world's production of cane sugar was 2,008,900 tons, and of beet sugar 1.774,600 tons. In 1800 the total of cane was 2,246,000 tons, and of beet 3,360,000 tons,

-A sea lion in the Zoological Gardens at Paris has distinguished himself by saving the life of a little boy who tumbled into the water and couldn't get out in consequence of the hi basin. The seal held him up until help was

-The salt works at Saltair, Utah, cover 900 acres. The vats are 15 feet above the sur-face of the lake, and are filled by means of a huge rope driven at a high speed, which lifts the brine in a steady stream at the rate of 15,000

gallons a minute. -There is a negro woman living near Athens who prepares herself for death every night, and who is always terribly surprised to find herself alive mornings. She wishes to dia in a blue gown, in which she arrays herself be-fore lying down every night.

-A young woman of Rochester, Ont., astonishes strangers by the wealth and luxuriance of her rayen hair. She is only 5 feet 2 inches high, but her tresses are 7 feet 6 inches long. She says her hair gives her no trouble and she doesn't know what headache is.

-It is asserted that the Pennsylvania Railroad's new train shed, in Jersey City, will have the largest span in the world. It will be 256 feet long, 17 feet longer than the celebrated St. Panceras Station in London. The building will be 90 feet high in the middle.

-The telephone has played an important part in the maneuvers of the Swedish fleet. There is a telephone post on board each vessel,

and when lying at anchor they can telephone to one another by means of insulated conducto rs, which are run down the anchor chains and submerged.

-It has been computed as an illustration of the great cheapening of ocean freights which has taken place in recent years, that half a sheet of note paper will develop sufficient power, when burned in connection with the triple expansion engine, to carry a ton a mile in an Atlantic steamer.

#### -According to a correspondent of the raisers have 1 last three years an apparent increasing

sterility in heifers. It is ascribed to the prac-tice of dehorning, The horns on cattle must

fulfill some useful function, or they would not have been provided by nature.

that he was the last Union prisoner to leave

Andersonville Prison. He secured the rebe

flag which had so long floated over that prison

bly one of the most interesting relics of the

work in a mill a sliver flew from a plank en-

tered his mouth, split his palate in two and

stuck into his throat so far as to affect the spine. He was in a very critical condition for a time, but the doctors think he is out of dan-

-Secretary Johnson, of the Indiana State

Board of Charities, reports that there is in one

of the institutions of that State a girl who has

a face and some of the characteristics of a pig

She realizes her affliction and avoids strangers in consequence. This is where she differs from many males, who resemble her in the posses-sion of porky characteristics, which they al-ways intrude on strangers.

-A log cutter found a bottle containing

\$1,000 in gold dust near Sly Park, El Dorado

county, Cal. He was sawing a tree down when

he struck something. He could not imagine what the saw could be striking in the miudle of

what the saw could back. After the tree was down and an examination made a bottle con-taining \$1,000 in gold dust was found in the center of the tree. It was probably put in there many years ago by some old miner.

-A finger nail led to the discovery of a

thief who robbed a factory in France. He en-tered through a window, and the nall was in

tered through a window, and hat has had be some way torn off and left on the sill. The next day an employe appeared with an injured finger, and suspicton, of course, pointed to him, but he field before he could be arrested. He was traced to Paris, and, on the police finding him in apartments, he jumped out of the window and was dashed to death on the bricks below

THE LAUGHING PHILOSOPHERS.

The oftener they're stolen the better their owners are pleased. -Life.

A dead man is given more charity than

he can make use of; a living man isn't given as

"I say, Charley, that man over there must

"No, I guess not. He looks too happy .-

The Wrong Kind .- Boy customer-I want

"No, blame it! I am a messenger boy.-Life,

"I can't go Schubert," exclaimed Mrs.

"But you can go Chopin every day in the week," retorted her husband.-Musical Courier.

"I know where Gilbert got his idea for

"No, indeed. From a summer hotel. -New York

"What," inquired the telegraph editor of

"What have you got?" I think is a question

Very Liberal.-"What do you think of

'It's fine. The way you rhyme Besant with 'pleasant' and 'decent' and 'decant' shows that

rour muse is a very liberal-minded young person.

Not Altogether Inappropriate .- "No, Mr.

Forguson, " she said, kindly but firmly, "I can-

not be your wife. 1 am sorry to be the means of inflicting-is it possible, Mr. Ferguson, that you

can so far forget yourself, the occasion, and my presence, as to-whistle!" "I was whistling the tune of "Dennis," " said the young man bitterly.-Chicago Tribune,

the sporting editor, "Is the most troublesome poker query you ever had to answer."

that has bothered me as much as anything else."

his twenty love-sick maidens and Bunthorne,"

"From Oscar Wilde, wasn't it?"

much as he deserves. - Atchison Glob

"Why are you in mourning?"

"For my rich uncle, whose helr I am." "Is he dead?" "No."-New York Sun.

naire."

Fliegende Blatter.

o look at some socks.

Skimguilet at the concert.

Clerk-Fast colors?

Washington Post.

"The 'Ode to Besant." "

my poem?"' "Which one?"

Life

Kisses are like an actress' diamonds,

-A most singular accident happened to

and the wretchedness and misery its walls closed, and has it still in his possession-pr

Charles Chick, of Elisworth, Me.

Civil War.

ger now.

below.

-S. S. Karr, of Almond, N. Y., claims

#### "Oh, he done dies out o' dis life two yeahs ergo, he did." "Did he die in bed?" "No, an' he didn't want to neither: four er we men tried to mek him to do it, but dey couldn't hol' him dar, so dev couldn't.' "Why, what was the matter with him?" "Well, de doctahs said ez how he had de hilarious trimens, but I guess it was de snaiks, an' dey wuz big ones, reg'lar boa'strictors, dey wuz. Yas, he had 'em large, mighty large, boss. Dey done got erway with him, dey did. HE MODIFIED IT. WHAT changes have been wrought in and around Pittsburg within the last two decades," soliloquized a well-known financier on Fourth avenue, as he ran back in memory to the time when many of our fashionable

suburbs were 'way out in the country,' and, in fact in tumber, where the wild tox dug his hole unscared and the jaybird warbled his carols from the top of the sturdy beech tree. "I can recall lots of apple orchards and

po' white trash fur all he fine house an' kerrige, like er sho' nuff buckra map. It hu'ts me ter

tell 'bout it, it 'uz so mean. Mister Peters he had er big smoke-house, he did, an'

ev'ybody wuz er sayin' an' er sayin' how

one night July he 'termined ter see ef dat smoke-house wuz cu'is like e'wybody done said

it wuz. He went dar an' he tried de do' he did an' it wuz locked. Den he tried de winder an'

open' it des ez ensy. He look inside an' it wuz dark an' he couldn' see ef de inside wuz like

dev all said. Den he "cided ter jump down in-

side. Dez ez he did, er spring gun whut dat

mean, 'ceitful white man done set, went off an

shot 'im right troo de laigs. Mr. Peters come

outen de house an' find 'im an' send fur de

she'iff an' he put July in jail an' when he got

well dey sent 'im ter de pentenchery. Dey all

done said dat he wuz er tryin' ter steal de meat

what waz in dat smokehouse, but, boss, I know

de truf. He didn' want ter steal nuthin', he

des wanter see ef dat smokehouse wuz ranged

WHAT AILED HIM.

low case de roomatism got er grip in dese laigs

"You are not quite as spry as you used to

cu'is inside like ev'ybody said it wuz.

"Ebening, boss, ebening."

"Where is your brother Sam?"

"Good evening, uncle."

"No. I ain't dat."

er late.'

melon patches that lured us roguish boys out from the city to explore." he went on.

"There were thrifty farmers and sluggards then as now. One of those lazy, shiftless fel-lows I remember-Sam D., whose farm was then almost where the heart of Wilmerding is now, and his methods of farming were at great

variance with those of his more pushing neigh-bors. He seldom did any work in the fields, but when he did it was always out of season, and when the least possible good could apparently result. But his land was very productive and he would have fair crops despite his indifference to their cultivatior. One day along in the latter part of June he got out his horse and shovel plow and concluded to go in and give his corn patch a dressing. The corn hadn't been touched since it was planted, and it and the tares had been permitted to grow along together until both were almost as high as the

borse and as thick as a jungle. The magnificent growth of vegetation of all kinds pre-

vantages which Pittsburg enjoys from the which are now the order for six or eight street railway operations of the Philadelphia months of the year.

syndicate, as compared with the poor service which Philadelphia gets. Pittsburg pleasure, when they arrive. But it may modify the eavy of our Philadelphia cotem- in certain quarters, spreading the cost over porary to note the fact that the three cent a long period upon the State's guarantee, fares have not yet materialized; and the the benefited property to pay its part by date when that boon is to be conferred on the Pittsburg public is at the indefinite time in the luture when competition brings them. It seems a demonstration therefore that when we are able to ride to Oakland. Schenley Park or East Liberty for three cents, we will be called upon to direct our outpourings of gratitude to the force of competition rather than to any particular corporation.

It is further interesting to observe that the fiercest attack of our Philadelphia cotemporary upon the Elkins-Widener syndicate is because it does not give the Philadelphia people open cars in the summer time, but makes them ride in box cars, while "Pittsburg people will ride and are riding in splendid cars." We should be glad to rejoice in the superior fortune of Pittsburg; but if, on the principle that misery loves company, it mitigates the woes of Philadetphia, there will be a melancholy pleasure in informing our Philadelphia cotemporary that Pittsburgers are riding in box cars on the Widener-Etkins line as well as on all other cable and electric lines in the city. Indeed, except for the superior excitement of having hats, if not limbs, carried away, it is doubtful if with the rate of speed aimed at by our rapid transit lines, open cars would be either desirable or comfortable. But Philadelphia should learn from its own experience, as well as that of Pittsburg, the universal rule that if open cars are desirable the surest way to get them is to mainthin competition between the street railways. Competition is as sure to bring superior accomodations and good service as cheapness of fares.

With the organ of one political leader pitching into them in Philadelphia and the capital of another building a competing line in Pittsburg, Messrs, Wideuer and Elkins must be inclined to think that politics have nothing in store for them.

MARS AND ITS MANIFESTATIONS.

The importance of the progress in astronomical discoveries as illustrated by a letter of M. Camille Flammarion, to the Paris Herald, commented upon in these columns a few days ago, is further shown by recent observations of the planet Mars, which the same authority brings to the public attention.

theory that intelligent agencies are at work on that planet, in wast engineering works sumes the function of legislation and adopts discernible by telescopes of the highest a constitution, Brazil has not been a repower. M. Schiaparelli, of the Milan Ob- public, and has been even less of a represervatory, discovered that a large sea on sentative and constitutional government that planet nearly of circular shape has than under the Empire. Her rulers have probeen cut in two by a yellow band. A large | fessed republican principles, but during the lake has also been bisected by a similar nine months of the Provincial Government, band, while five immense canals had been | neither the form nor the methods of the cut in two by straight lines parallel to Government have been republican. General each other, in the same way that similar Da Fonseca's administration did not hold canals were observed to have been divided power by the voice of the people, but as a years ago. The question as to what agency | military government by means of a military it is that is dividing the seas, lakes and insurrection. It did not govern by consticanals in this manner, is a wonderfully inter- tutional methods, but by edicts suppressing esting one. The intimations of the astrono- the liberty of speech and the press; and the mers are very strongly in favor of the theory first time the people of Brazil have had a that these phenomena are the work of in- chance to make known their wishes, either

It is a question how to do with least embarrassment of cost what it is proven to be will accept three cent fares with great profitable to do. The most reasonable plan will be to make a start on a moderate scale

small installments.

#### HENSEL'S POINT ON STATE FUNDS.

There is no doubt that Mr. Heusel stated the facts and the law in his speech at Reading when he reviewed Candidate Delamater's relations to the State Treasury deposits and to the Constitutional provision respecting the same. But it is due to say that Delamater in this matter was wholly in the line of bad precedents. For many years under the different administrations of the Treasury at Harrisburg, the public moneys have been placed where they would do the most good politically. In the early seventies there was a very vigorous campaign within the Republican party, meant to reform abuses which then arose from the placing of

what were known as the "unexpended balances." But the Constitutional prohibition of profit from this source to legislators is, as insisted by Mr. Hensel, clear enough. And it can hardly be an available or helpful defense to this charge, that, in other and more important matters, the Republican leaders have also set Constitutional mandates lightly aside when it suited the powerful interests on whose behalf, in preference to the public interest, they elected to act. Hensel's point is pertinent.

#### A REPUBLIC AT LAST.

It is worthy of notice that, this week, Brazil will hold an election for members of a national Congress, and will thus place itself finally, and by act of the people, in the list of representative and republican

governments. It is taken as a foregone conclusion that the Congress when elected, will adopt a constitution modeled on the basis of our own, which has been prescribed for it by the somewhat unique methodfrom the military junto which has held

Pedro.

republic. For the fact is that since the

These observations add support of the revolution which expelled Dom Pedro, up to the time when a representative body as-theory that intelligent agencies are at work support of the function of legislation and adopta mon Church.

great deal pleasanter than a charge down the Bloody Lane at Antietam with bayonets for desert.

WHEN Mr. Enloe gets himself in the position of defending the dignity of the House and Senate against the attack of a Republican Congressman on Quay, the numerous instances in which he has been rebuffed by Speaker Reed. are all compensated for, and even the denunciations of the Republican correspondents for 'his mischievous meddling'' cannot disturb the satisfaction of the Tennesseean.

SAGACIOUS Dr. Depew yesterday ad vised the farmers of New York State to organ ne. He believes in organized labor when it is outside the New York Central Railroad. THE exact value of that conference beween the German and Russian Emperors may be estimated from the renewal of the Triple

Alliance for seven years, and the official growl of Russia, that it "will oblige Russia to lay aside her peace illusions and redouble her vigilance." In other words the conference amounts to exactly nothing.

> MR. PATTISON and several other Demo cratic notabilities will be here on October 4 Pittsburgers will be able to make comparisons dious though they be, of hand-shakes

THE threat that the omission of Storr township from the Congressional apportion ment will inflict upon Ohio the necessity of having all its Congressmen at large, calls at-tention to the fact that there are a great many Congressmen at large throughout the country; but Speaker Reed is doing his best to call them in.

THE failure of the big Boston banking firm of Gardner, Chase & Co., is not likely to affect Pittsburg interests, but it is an ugly sign of financial stringency in the East.

a microscope to find it. But the incident is not quite done with yet.

THERE were skies of blue for the boys of blue, and the Rock Point picnic was a glorious victory for the Grand Army of the Republic. that that city is "one of the most important from a republican point of view-of an edict hydrophobia centers in the country," warrants

power in Brazil since the overthrow of Dom | and get herself cured before she tries to hold

The election of a representative Congress and the adoption of the constitution will be the proper time for the congratulation of the United States. These were prematurely urged by some of the press, and extended by Congress, long before Brazil became a

started the plow, stopped at the roadside to watch operations, unawares to Sam. The horse groped steadily along, nipping the corn and

any of the flowers he fancied that grew between, while the plowman was intently peering along to be satisfied the furrows were in the right place. Suddenly the plow tore out a hill of fine corn, when Sam, rather vexed, cried out, 'Gee, Kit,' and then, craning his neck to make sure that his command was correct, modified it by saying, 'a little, I believe.' Sam never heard the last of that. He is now lo-

cated in Kansas and doing well, I hear.'

#### LIGHTENING HIS LABORS.

"DARLING," murmured the wife of the young editor, "Don't these literary cares sometimes seem like a heavy burden?" "They do, Carrie," he said with a heavy gh. "The load seems at times too great for

sigh. me to bear. But the work must be done." "Is there no way, Richard," she said caressingly, "by which you might be relieve d of a portion of this severe mental labor and

"I know of none. I cannot afford to hire any help in this department, and if I could I do not

know of any one whom I consider fully competent?" "It has not occurred to you, I dare say.

Richard, that I might relieve you of much of the work myself?" "You, Carrie? Soil your pretty fingers with ink stains and farrow that lovely brow with

iterary cares? No, no!" "Do not shut me out from your cares and sor-

rows, Richard. 1 am sure I could lighten your burdens if you would give me a chance. I was one of the best essayists in my class at school, and I have always thought I would succeed in literature if I had the opportunity."

"Carrie," said the young husband, his voice trembling with feeling, "I appreciate the tender devotion that moves you to make this offer. You might, it is true, do much to help me, dar-ling. With your aid and your generous sympathy there is much of the drudgery of my edi-

torial life that would become easy. "And I will do just whatever you want me to Richard," exclaimed the delighted young wife. THE Judiciary Committee, as we pre-"Then, Carrie," he said, wiping away a tear

dicted, came very near recommending the reof joy, "look over this half bushel of poetry moval of all Mr. Kennedy's speech from the that's going in next week and see if there are Record. The unobjectionable residuum will be so small that Fighting Bob will have to procure any beastly dad-dinged acrostics among them,

# ALLEGHENY UNITED BRETHREN.

The Opening of the Fift :- Second Annual Conference.

## ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE |

SCOTTDALE, September 17 .- The fifty-second annual session of the Allegheny Conference of the United Brethren Church was opened in the THE announcement by a Chicago paper new church here to-day. Over 75 ministers and delegates are already present. The Conference the hope that Chicago will send for Pasteur was opened by Bishop J. Dickson, of the Lebanon Valley College. Rev. L. W. Stahl was ap-pointed Secretary pro tem. An election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the selection of Rev. J. E. McClay, Chairman; Rev. H. F. Shupe, Secretary; Rev. L. W. Stahl, Sec-

PEACE IN SAN SALVADOR.

Election.

H. F. Shupe, Secretary; nev. L. w. Stahl, Sec-retary protem. Bishop J. Dickson appointed on the Commit-tee on Applicants the following divines: W. A. Jackson, D. Shearer, E. A. Zeek, L. W. Stahl, J. W. Baker; the Committee on Bonn-dary, D. Shearer, E. A. Zeek, J. F. Stahl, Jr, I. W. Stahl, G. C. Marsh, H. Schum and J. P. Aukney, Bishop Dickson delivered an excel-lent address. Rev. H. F. Shupe preached the sermon this evening. The Conference will re-main in session several days. The Utah Commission Recommends Fur-

SALT LAKE CITY, September 17 .- The Utah Commission has forwarded to the Secretary of the interior a lengthy report of its operations support of the existing laws to prohibit polygmain in session several days.

POLYGAMY HOLDS SWAY.

ther Legislation.

the World's Fair.

The commission is in receipt of reports from registration officers which enumerate 41 male rsons, who, it is believed, have entered into the polygamic relation since June, 1889, Credit-

ing them with one plural wife each would give E2 persons thus reported as entering into the relation forbidden by law and said to be forble-den by the church authorities. The belief is the converse of the operace with LA LIBERTAD. September 17 .- The festivities on the 15th instant in celebration of the election of General Ezeta as Provisional also expressed that only a small proportion of the polygamous marriages are reported, as many of the registrars are members of the Mor-President of San Salvador were enthusiastically taken part in by the people. A great

Mrs. Sarah Templeton Shinn

Mrs. Sarah Templeton Sninn, wife of William

Shinn, Vice President of the New York and New England, Railroad, died vesterday at the residence of her husband, on Penn avenue, near Murtland. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made, but will be announced later.

ture both in music and elocution, being a grad

ture both in music and elocution, being a grad-uate of the State Normal School at Indiana. The groom, Mr. Carroll, has been connected with the American Tube and Iron Com-pany for ten years, and is favorably known as one of the most promising young manufacturers in Pittsburg. The bride was at-tired in a plain steel-gray suit with hat and gloves to match. She carried a gorgeous boquet of Marechal Neil roses, the gift of the groom. She was unattended save by the groom, upon whose arm she constantly leaned from the time

whose arm she constantly leaned fi the church was entered until the wedded pair

the church was entered until the wedded pair departed. Among those who were present were: Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, mother of the bride; Misses Martha, Mal and Bessie Stevenson, sisters; Miss M. E. Pressley, Wooster, O.; Miss Jane E. Leonard, Principal of the Indiana State Norm-al School; Hon, R. Carrol and wife, Louisville, Ky., parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carroll, Pittsburg; Mr. I. O. N. Carroll, Lilly-dale, N. Y.; Mr. V. I. Carroll, Pittsburg; Mr. W. G. Carroll, Louisville, Ky.; T. L. Harper, manager of Painter & Son's mill; Charles R. Dallas, manager Moorhead & McLean's mill; T. S. Blair, of the Steel and Iron Improvement Company; A. S. Matheson, of the American Tube and Iron Company, and many other well-known manufacturers. Mr. W. G. Carroll, brother of the groom, as-sisted Mr. Beatty in furnishing music for the occasion, by rendering in a very clever manner several cornet solos. The floral decoration was the work of Ludwig & Richer, who displayed rare taste in the arrangement of the plants and flowers. After the wedding the bridal party went to the home of the bride's mother on Grant avenue, where an elegant supper was sevened we Latter in the evening they eparted.

Grant avenue, where an elegant supper was served by Lather. Later in the evening they departed for an extended Eastern trip. They will go to Philadelphia first, thence along the Jersey coast to New York, up the Hudson and to New Port, to Boston, back to Baltimore and

to New Port, to Boston, back to Battimore and Washington, from where they will go to Mid-dieton to be the gnests of Colonel James Young, President of the American Tube and Iron Company. When Mr. and Mrs. Carroll re-turn to Pittsburg they will take up their resi-dence in the East End.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL. JUSTICE BRADLEY, of the United States Supfeme Court, amuses himself making almanacs.

HAMILTON AIDE, an Anglo-Greek author and a kinsman of Mrs. Henry M. Stanley, will accompany the party on its American tour, probably to act as historiographer. AMONG the candidates for United States

enator in Wyoming is ex-Congressman Downey, who will be remembered as the great original poetic contributor to the Congressional Record. THE book descriptive of their three years' residence in India, which the Duke and Duch-

English. GENERAL BEAUREGARD, who has been in Chicago for several weeks visiting his daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. H. T. Beauregard, a daughter

of General Harney, is now in New York for a short sojourn. HENRY WATTERSON, as the quest of the Massachusetts Reform Club at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston, September 26, will tell there will be no masquerading in heaven.

sectional problem." MR. MICHAEL ANAGNOS, a son-in-law of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, has returned to his nome at the Institution for the Blind in South

various parts of Europe. MacQueary, the Episcopal clergyman of the Diocese of Ohio, who is accused of heresy, will

MRS. OWEN CONNOLLY, widow of a wealth; Irish-American, has just given her splendid residence in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Great Celebration of the People on Ezeta's

wealth there would be more laughter in life. used as a boarding house for women. His biographers now ascribe the remarkable vitality of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes to his regular habits. The rooms he occupies are equipped with barometers, thermometers and various other ometers, to prevent his incurring

the slightest risk of taking cold. MISS WINNIE DAVIS has accepted an invi From the St. Paul Globe.1

ally taken part in by the people. A great municipal banquet was given, at which the new President of San Salvador assisted, and in the evening a State ball took place in the theater. Pre-idents Barrillas, of Guatemala, Bogran, of Honduras, Sacasa, of Nicaragua, and Roderiguez, of Costa Rica, and President Diaz, of Mexico, have tendered their con-gratulations to President Ezets upon his election by Congress. The country is at peace and business is active again. Atlanta, Ga., as the guest of the city. Mrs. Davis says that she is just now very busy revising the history of Mr. Davis, can complete the work she will be delighted to go to Atlanta.

nerals. the beer kegs and little brown jugs littering the levee. THERE'S a good deal of talk about the next House. For goodness sake, gentlemen, wait until the present agony is over.

THERE'S no necessity to discuss the coming man. It's the coming woman that calls forth anxiety.

> IT requires patience as well as bait to catch SUMMER seems to think she has no right to

WHEN English ship builders go into busines on our coast a merchant marine is in sight. We have lots of land, water, oak, iron and

workers, gentlemen. They are all at your dis posal, too. IF the orange crop fails the wreck will t

complete. TOLEDO, September 17 .- At 11 A. M. the So-

DON'T bank on appearances. A fine hat sets as well on the cranium of a blockhead as on ciety of the Army of the Cumberland began its reunion at Memorial Hall. The session was called to order by Judge R. H. Cochran, who, the brow of a brainy person. after prayer by Rev. P. S. Steven, turned the

monument. If the subscription was started

It's the policeman's shield, not his club, that

IF monkeys could talk they would not be half

Ir happiness were purqued as vigorously a

WILLIE WINKLE.

verawes law-breakers.

o funcy.

# BAKERS are kneady men.

Ir the praises sung for the dead were eve whispered while they lived lighter hearts would have ceased to beat when the summons came. Is there be virtue in persistency and gabble

woman will eventually be recognized in poli tics. ELECTRICITY is the greatest freak of the age, and museum managers cannot corner either.

WHEN M. Flammarion, of Paris, adjusts his rigantic telescope the world will learn what the man in the moon has been laughing at all ess of Connaught are at present engaged upon, is to be published in German as well as the time.

WHEN you see a man falling don't give him push. IF Satan was married he would have to stick

closer to home. HOPE can be blasted without wasting powder HYPOCRISY may pass muster on earth, bu

what he knows about "The tariff and the BALL PLAYER WARD has made 125 runs this eason and struck out once, matrimonially speaking.

THE man who discovered the oyster deserves Boston, after an absence of 15 months in n New York perhaps he could be found by the IT is now understood that the Rev. Howard ime funds and a site are secured.

be tried as soon as the Bishop of Ohio, Dr. Leonard, can attend to the matter.

Island, Can., to the Sisters of Charity, to be

DON'T tie to the fellow who gives you his finger tips instead of his hand. The heart can be carried in the palm as well as on the sleeve. ONLY the rich and the reckless are cating

> fruit now. Hard to Fee Thom,

tation to attend the Piedmont Exposition at It is about the time when baseball managenents begin to look for the dividends. Most of them will require large magnifiers to observe much this season, but they will have useful experience to apportion to stockholders.

got by his bobbing 'round through the mills of the city? Or do you think he got any? It THE opposition seems determined to give Candidate Delamater something to talk about. ought to be beneath the dignity of any candi-Dignified silence or the plea of "not guilty date (irrespective of party) for the high position of Governor of the grand old Keystone State to go round the country soliciting votes, will hardly answer Editor Hensel's charges They are unique, but forcible. The campaign promises to be mighty interesting. 1 am a Republican, but cannot go him; and

there are thousands who, were they not afraid of the bosses, would ignore him. Too many vote for the party-the man is a secondary gon-sideration. Such men, in my humble confiden, are not good cltizens of this grand old Repub-lic. Oh, for a return to the days of Old Hickory, when the office sought the man. We will await the "ides" of November, when something will drop, and the question will be who "struck Billy Patterson?" MAIL BOY, PITTSBURG. September 15. As we journey through life we meet fu-THE spiritual needs of the upper Mononga hela folk must be well supplied, judging from

PITTSBURG, September 15.