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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1890.

NOT PERTINENT CONSIDERATIONS. On the face of it the objection made in Council yesterday against spending \$75,000 for a park entrance, while people were wading in the mud, seems to have a good deal of force. If the money for the park entrance was to be diverted from necessary street improvements, the argument would be a cogent one. But if the people offering that argument had taken time to consider the matter a little, they would have seen that this is not the case.

There has been a good deal of mud in the streets of the suburbs lately, but the cases in which it was due to any lack of expenditure, so as to have a bearing on this appropriation, are lacking. The mud has been due because the liberal expenditure of money on improvements has caused many streets to be torn up during a very rainy season. If there are any streets which have been muddy because no work was done on them, the fact that their grading and paying would be paid for by the abutting property is a sufficient answer to the idea that the payment for the park entrance would make people walk in the mud.

This matter is given a singular interest from the report that the fights over this ordinance, the Duquesne Traction ordinance and that for the regulation of the pawnbrokers, are really the manifestations of the rival factions in the Republican party. That the rival leaders of Republicanism should keep a close watch on each other, is salutary. But if it comes to the point of blocking the necessary improvements for Pittsburg simply in political fights, the people who embark in that sort of politics may find out their mistake. When it is perceived that politicians, to gratify their political enmity, or satisfy their political revenge, undertake to decree that Pittsburg's new park shall be left without an entrance; that street railway privileges shall be granted or refused as a matter of political favor; or that Mr. Carnegie's library donation shall be delayed for lack of the site which the park entrance would afford, the people may take the earliest opportunity to express their 'verdict on the importation of factional fights into municipal business, by their votes at the pearest election.

Outside political fights should be kent out of Councils. They promise to be warm and lively enough in the near future; and will regard them with a good deal of spectaenlar interest when they arrive; but the public want benefits not damages from these contentions.

THE TARIFF BILL PASSED.

Congress is at its last breath. The Senate showed plenty of vitality all the same vesterday, and Messrs. Carlisle, Aldrich and others took a hearty farewell whack at the tariff. The passage of the tariff bill took place without the smallest sensational feature. Exactly as had been foreshadowed Senator Plumb, of Kansas: Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakots, and Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, were the only Republicans who voted against the bill. The final division otherwise was strictly on party lines and showed 33 votes for and 27 against the bill. The passage of the tariff bill will have a good effect upon the country's trade, and the measure of gladness will be filled to the brim if Congress adjourns, as it probably will, to-day.

AID FOR AFFLICTED IRELAND.

The shadow of a great famine is impending once more over Ireland. We publish to-day an appeal to the American people from representative Americans who have united for the relief of Ireland. The Irish leaders have not asked for help, because they drem themselves bound by the pledge given when last Ireland was thus afflicted in 1880 that they would never call upon America for aid again. But it would be the height of cruelty to stand upon a mere formality. The failure of the potato erop is known, the phsolute dependence of thousands upon that crop is known, and a famine is inevitable. The awful scenes of former famines must not be repeated. Aid, large and generous, must be given, and at once. America will respond to the appeal with heart and purse.

IMAGINATION ABOUT PITTSBURG.

The esteemed New York Telegram has discovered some remarkable things and sacribes them to Pittsburg. It notes that not long ago it was "compelled to keelhaul Pittsburg's restaurants for charging an extra nickel for a clean napkin," and then proceeds to relate that "the manager of a Pittsburg theater has issued an irade that no barefooted person shall be permitted to enter the dramatic foundry over which be presides." Upon this basis the Telegram proceeds to read the dramatic profession a shoes and stockings or not.

This new addition to the bill of rights is fact that there is nothing in it. We believe that an eating house in another city made

As to the great American privilege of

matic season extending through the winter months, the Pittsburg newsboy is smart enough to obtain covering for his feet. The emperature restrains him from trying to force the barefooted issue. Perhaps New York leaves its newsboys and bootblacks harefooted during the winter: but Pittsburg has a fashion of seeing them provided with such necessary articles. The fact is that the slender foundation on which our New York cotemporary has built its assertion of newsboys' rights is a story recently told of Manager Henderson, of Chicago, concerning an actress who, for a wager, appeared bare-footed on the stage, thus evoking a rule that the actresses should be fully dressed before appearing on the stage-with the usual spectacular exceptions.

KEEP DP THE STANDARD.

The conference of steel workers at th Navy Department next week is for consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury over what, according to a statement which seems to represent the complainants, is a very singular complaint. The assertion is that the requirements of the Board of Construc tion of the new naval vessels placed such high standard of quality upon the steel t be used that no works in the country, except those of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., of this city, can supply the orders. It is stated that the same trouble arose during Secre tary Whitney's administration, the specifinations for the steel being so strict that no one but Pittsburg firms could meet them. The shipbuilders therefore refused to make bids; and after a conference Secretary Whitney ordered the specifications to be modined. The complaint is that the old strictness has been restored, and that ship builders, being unable to buy steel which will meet the specifications of any other works but those in this city, are on the point of withholding proposals.

The first thought such a statement evoke s that Carnegie, Phipps & Co. should present the dissatisfied shipbuilders and their rivals in the steel trade with a valuable re turn for the splendid advertisement. It is here set forth as a matter which is likely to arrest the construction of our new navy that no firm in the country can make steel to rival the high standard of our manufacturers. The steel trade is open to competition. Carnegie, Phipps & Co. have no way of preventing competitors from making just as good steel as they do. But it is asserted that no one does do so; and in order that there may be competition the Secretary of the Navy is called upon to modify the specifications and lower the standard. So far as Carnegie, Phipps & Co. are concerned, it seems as if they ought to be willing to surrender a part of the naval business in return

for this effective method of calling the at-

tention of the country to the unequaled

standard and quality of their product. But with regard to the naval interests of the country the case is not so clear. The importance of using none but the best materials in the construction of the new navy is clear at all times, and has been made es pecially prominent of late. The armor plate tests have developed the fact that the inferior quality of English armor plate has rendered a large share of her navy practically worthless, and has made the millions spent on those vessels a virtual loss. If the 'modification" of the standard should make our naval vessels inferior in strength, the loss to the nation, when the fact was discovered, might be greater than the cost of the vessels. Of course, the specifications should not contain fanciful and peedless conditions as to processes, which confine the work to one firm and shut out just as good steel produced by other processes. There is no direct The people of Pittsburg have the right to allegation that such is the case. The comdemand that measures before their councils plaint is that the standard established by shall be decided strictly on their merits. the Sicard Board is so unreasonably high that none but the Carnegie works can meet it. To such a complaint the answer is obvious that no attainable standard can be too high in the construction of vessels on which

> pend for their preservation. Beyond this it is not clear what prevents firms who desire to compete from enterior upon it so as to make their product fulfill the requirements. It their plants are not suited to the production of the requisite class of steel, the large amount of naval construction that Congress has authorized would justify them in remodeling their plants. No manufacturing firm ever loses anything by fitting itself to turn out the best work; but no tendency In that direction is shown in the statement of the difficulty. The gist of the affair seems to be stated in the case of s firm which had 200 tons of steel rejected for not coming up to the standard, and now says it will not furnish any more material. If it is not willing to furnish the best material, it should be allowed to adhere to that determination.

the safety and honor of the nation may de-

The Navy Department must give all manufacturers an equal chance to furnish steel of the best quality; but it should not be persuaded to lower the standard of quality, in any essential respect.

HYMEN'S CHEERFUL BULLETIN. The perils of the married state may b many, but it is evident that Pittsburgers stand little in awe of them. We are averse to saying that there is a boom in matrimony hereabouts, for that would imply the possibility of a reaction, but the returns of the marriage license office show that Hymen is doing a highly prosperous business in this county. The license law has been in effect five years and all things considered it has done good. It opens the doors of marriage wide enough to admit all who should enter, and bars not a few who should not. The former class has been numerous enough, for twenty-three thousand couples have been licensed to marry in the last five years. These figures are cheerful for several reasons. They show that the greatest institution in the world more than holds its own here; they are an index of Pittsburg's growth-since last year over five thousand marriage licenses were issued, an increase over 1885 of 56 per cent: and they contain the promise that Pittsburg's population is in a fair way to be increased still further.

THE LIE CIRCUMSTANTIAL.

It is not an entirely unsatisfactory indication afforded by the heated declaration of lecture on the rights of the bootblacks and the Politician, the new Clarkson organ, that newsboys to enjoy the delights of the "John E. Russell lied, and knew that he theater from the gallery, whether they have | lied, when he said there was no surplus now owing to Republican extravagance."

Of course no one will trouble himself to an interesting one. But, so far as it applies take exception to little outbreaks of unparto Pittsburg, its cogency is destroyed by the | liamentary language from the organ of rabid "stalwartism," which proposes to expel there was an item of news a few weeks ago James G. Blaine from the party. Such expressions are to be expected from that brand an extra charge for a napkin; but the alle- of political journalism. As to the assergation can be as well made of New York as | tion, in the form given by the Politician of Pittsburg. Here one class of purveyors that there is no surplus at the present time, furnish napkins without extra charge; the denial of it is textually correct. But as while those of a cheaper class permit their to the assertion which Mr. Russell probably patrons to wipe their mouths on their made, that the appropriations of this Consleeves, and neither party makes any trouble gress are such as to destroy the excess of revenue above expenditure for the fiscal year, the Politician must extend its stategoing to the theater barefooted, it may be ment so as to say that Senators Edmunds one which the independent newsboy would and Plumb, together with others who have

and knew that they lied, in saying the same

But this heat in denying a patent fact is encouraging. It shows that the politicians, even of the rabid stripe represented by the Clarkson organ, are beginning to perceive that the responsibility of converting a sur-plus into a deficiency will be more than they can afford to assume. It would have been wiser for them to have perceived the fact in time to avoid the charge of restricting appropriations instead of by slinging hard words at their opponents. But the fact that they perceive the responsibility at all shows a susceptibility heretofore sadly looking.

Mr. Clarkson is making an interestin and instructive figure in journalism as in politics. In both functions he is very successful as an example and a warning.

ISAIAH T. MONTGOMERY, the colored delegate to the Mississippi Constitutional Convention, was once a slave, but has won the unique record for these times of having twice swayed by his eloquence the action of the body of which he is a member. As one of these occasions was when he secured his admission to the body after a majority report had reco mended his rejection, he must be regarded as the most powerful speaker of the day, or else the members of the convention must be credited National House of Representatives

MARRIAGE is a great success in Pitts burg. Hardly any of the forty-six thousand men and women who have procured marriag licenses here in the last five years have reached the divorce court yet.

In is stated in New York that the Fish. Gibbs anti-Platt combination having been in-dersed by the Republicans in the Legislative districts of these politicians, they will be elected, unless Mr. Platt turns over his support to the Democratic candidates. But is there any doubt that Mr. Platt will do that? The law against bolting party nominations is one which applies only to the rank and file, and never governs the party managers when their plans call for knifing the ticket.

Ir that investigation into the House pos office continues to pan out, the Republicans may try to make capital in the West by claiming that the Democrats are ruining the Wheat market.

A CLERICAL error in the river and harbor bili reduces the appropriation for improving the Illinois river from \$20,000 to \$2,000. The latter sum represents more nearly what should be spent on that stream; but the proper persons to make the reductions are not enrolling clerks. There is a sarcasm on the present Congress in the fact that it only makes a reduction in expenditures through the blunders of its employes.

IF a constitutional provision did restrain Mr. Delamater while he was a Benator, the question what will be a check on his action if elected Governor, is interesting but unanswer-

"MR. PATTISON is going west this week in search of an issue," says a Delamater organ of Philadelphia. The Republican organs do not have to come West in search of an issue The issue that candidates who in official position have violated the provisions of the Con-stitution for their personal benefit, are not worthy of the votes of the people, has hunted them out where they are, despite their dodging

SHOULD Chicago keep up her present rate of progress the child born in this decade may cherish, as an incentive to longevity, the ambition of seeing the World's Fair of 1992.

CALIFORNIA has done a good worl toward making up for the fruit deficit by shipping forty million pounds of fruit to the Atlantic States. Sending us that class of products will do much toward atoning for California's work in sending to the East corporation Senators and because kings.

THE Independent Republican organization of this county is fortunate in its officers They representative business men and Reput licans of Pittsburg.

MORLEY gives the English people more information about what is going on in Ireland than the Tories have any stomach for. Per haps Balfour oberishes a silent regret that the the head hard enough to silence him.

IF Huntington and Stantord have really fallen out there will be a chance for the publ to realize the truth of an old proverb, for the public advantage.

IF the Republicans determine to circulate that picture of an empty House, the Demo crats may respond with the picture of ar empty Treasury and claim that if there had ptiness in the House the Treas ury might have been fuller.

THE savage way in which the Delamater papers keep up attacking Emery, is evidence that he is regarded as a factor in the canvasa.

PROPLE IN GENERAL.

ROGER O. MILLS is now "stumping" in Wis-A son of W. W. Dudley was ordained deaco

in Baltimore last Sunday. EX-SENATOR EMERY is known among the

Pennsylvania Indians as "Old-Man-Not-Afraid QUEEN ISABELLA has been seriously from the results of a cold which she caught at

ROBERT E. SPEER, son of the late Congress man Speer, of Pennsylvania, has been elected to the new chair of Bible history at Princeton

THE Democrats of the Second Massachusett district, now represented by Mr. Morse, talk of running W. L. Douglass, the \$3 shoe man, for GAD's Hill Place, Rochester, famous as the

home of Charles Dickens, has just been pur-chased by the Hon. Francis Law Latham, Ad-A NUMBER of United States Benators ar agitating the question of increasing a Senator's

pay to \$10,000 a year, Senator Ingalls, of course, clamoring a little louder than anybody HENRY M. STANLEY and James Russel Lowell share the honor of being the only hon-orary members of the Fellowcraft Club. The

rival in New York. RUSSELL SAGE'S recent interview makes out Jay Gould a richer man than he is generally credited with being. Mr. Sage says Gould is the heaviest owner of securities in the world, his income alone from dividends being \$2,000. 000 a year. Outside of this he has an income of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

. THE recent death of Basile Alexandri, at the age of 69, deprives Roumania of one of her fore most writers, and, in fact, of the creator of he dramatic poetry. He also rendered great ser ice to his country as a patriot and statesm and until a short time ago filled the post of Roumanian Minister to France.

A LETTER has been received from Dr. Osca Baumann, the African explorer, telling of his rip over the Pare Mountains. The letter was written at Upegua, and says that the journey, which was made in 14 days, was through terri-tory which had never before been traversed by a civilized man. Dr. Baumann is now ill in Northern Upesegua, in a district that has not hitherto been explored by a European.

MORE THAN ENOUGH MONEY.

A Nice Surplus Left Over From the Sanda School Convention.

The local Executive Sub-Committee of t International Sunday School Association, me resterday afternoon in City Controller Morrow's office, to wind up the business of the recent convention in this city.

The Chairman was authorized to draw warrants for all bils incurred during the convention. It was found there was quite a surplus on hand. This will be turned over to the Allegheny County Sunday School Association.

OUR SHORT STORIES.

DID HE STEAL IT OR WIN IT? There were three newspaper men—Bob, Jim and Carl. They had a passion for the unique. They used to meet nearly every evening in a clean, unfrequented resort down town, where they drank salted beer and are sugarcoated pretzels. They called themselves the

"I'd like to gamble," said Carl the other even "I'd like to gamble," said can be other even-ing as they were seared at an octagonal table.
"We can't play poker because it's so common.
Let's put up \$2 apiece, each fellow to tell the meanest thing he ever did in his life. The one that tells of the meanest thing takes the

"The meanest thing I ever did," said Bob after the stake was made, "was done when I was a youngster. Three of us, wild ones, caught a little inoffensive boy, shut him in a box and pened along, we'd have burned the boy to death."

"Some years ago," said Jim, "I had a counter feit quarter. Meeting a beggar, I told him I had to have 15 cents to buy a meal, but that Pd give him 10 for luck. He took my counterfeit "You've been pretty hard citizens in your time," said Carl, as he deposited the stakes in

"But what did you do?" inquired the others.
"Oh, the meanest thing?—why, the meanest thing I ever did was to rob two newspaper men of \$4." his pocket.

HELPED HIMSELF. EMPLOYER-I notice, Mr. Binks, that you have taken great interest in the business, and— CLERK (smelling a raise of salary)—Oh! thank you, sir-you are too good. EMPLOYER-As I was saying, Mr. Binks, we have had our eyes upon you for some time and we have concluded that you take more interest

than we can afford to pay. You are dis

CANDY IS COSTLY. How dear to me is Annabel-Her name this jingle hallows-The candy man alone can tell:

harged, Mr. Binks.

THE BOY WAS AVENUED.

You have seen these wire slings which some ingenious fellow has contrived for the carry-ing of watermelons. Well, one of them assisted a very interesting farce comedy the other

Two men starting from their several homes followed each his chosen path all the forenoon, every minute bringing them closer together, and at high noon they met at the corner of Smithfield street. The first was from the East End, and he was very carefully attired. His hat, his coat, his trousers and his shoes were all that wealth or fashion could desire. He carried a cane of the largest pattern, and he insisted on plenty of room as he walked along. cross the river with the idea of painting the pale blue air with one ensanguined red. He vas the most amiable fellow that ever went or

The other man came from the Southside. He had been paid off the day before, and he came spree, and never lost his good temper all the way up. He bought a watermelon from a venler and came on up town carrying it in his hand, and stopping to get acquainted with some loiterer and invite him out "in the clearing" to cut the melon and celebrate a feast On a crowded street he saw the exquisite trip ping along and shouldering women out of his way, and all the chilvairy of the workman was roused in an instant. He followed him with his eyes for a moment, the first baleful glitter of the day creeping into them, and then the

climax came.
As the well-dressed man frisked along. swinging his cane regardless of passengers, some one threw a plum seed and hit him in the ear. He turned and saw a newsboy—the only person smaller than himself then within reach, and, without a hint of warning, he cuffed him soundly on the ear. The boy roared, dedged, and then oried out:

"What you do that fer?" "For hitting me. I saw you."

"Don't you lie fo me. Take that!" and the loved hand grasped an ear and a shock of half and wrenched them soundly. A score of men started to protest. A score of women voiced their indignation. But the man with the melon was the first to act. He said nothing. Words were cheap. But with one sweep of the watercribed the arc of a circle that ended at the very apex of that high hat, and shattered a glory of ruby core and a torrent of ruddy juice over every inch of the tailor-made clothes. was avenged. The man from the East End was conquered. And the man from the Southside was happy; for he walked away a piece of rind trailing along in the meshes of his wire, and the benediction of two score mer

erratic wake. ELEVATING THE DRAMA. PLAYWRIGHT-I have here a romantic drama

and women, with one boy, following in his

in five acts and eight tableaux. It is in blank verse and--MANAGER-No good, me boy. But if can fill up the blank verse with a tank, and make ballets of the tableaux, I'll talk to you.

PROUD SUMMER'S FALL. DROUD summer's gone, the autumn's here; The proverb we recall, As gray the landscape grows and drear, That pride must have a Falli,

H. J. CLOSING THE SALOONS.

"IF everybody followed my example," an-nounced an enthusiastic temperance advocate recently, "every saloon in the city would close before the end of the month." "How's that?" asked a rubicund-faced auditor, who had not before spoken.

"They would close for lack of patronage, sir. never drink!" "I see. I can go you one better, though. If everybody followed my example every saloon in the city would close before next Saturday

night' "How's that ?" asked the temperance advo-"They would run out of stock."

PUZZLING.

HAROLD FITZIONES (still on his knees)-What do you mean, Ethelinda, by saying that you might marry me if it were lawful? What har is there?
ETHELINDA - Simply, Harold, that your brother Walter proposed to me yesterday and I promised to be a sister to him-and your ner's sister can't marry you, you know.

A WOMAN ON THE TICKET.

Mrs. Mulligan Nominated as Chicago's superintendent of Schools.

CHICAGO, September 30.—Congressman Frank Lawler was to-day unanimously nom-inated for Sheriff by the Democrats. On the loket with Lawler are ex-Congress Mulligan for Superintendent of Schools.

Mrs. Mulligan is the widow of the Union
General, who became famous by his gallant defense of Lexington, and was afterward mortally
wounded in battle while leading the Irich
Brigade at Winchester.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Edward Oxpard. Edward Oxnard, of the firm of Warden & Oxnard, oil refiners, and proprietor of "Etaine," died at his home on Sheffield street at 1 o'clock died at his home on Shemeld street at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mt. Oxnard was born under the American flax in Marseilles, France, about 1817. His father was at that time United States Consulat that place. Mr. Oxnard was educated in France and came to this country when a young man. He went to New Orleans, where he was married. While in New Orleans he was engaged in the business of refining sugar.

He came to Pittsburg in 1865, and established a sulphuric acid works. A few years later he dealt in crade oil, and in 1873 went into the 'Elainet' butiness with John Warden and D. C. Herbat, under the firm of Warden & Oxnard, and continued in it up to the time of his death. A wife and ix children survive him, two sons, George C. in the West, and A. W. in the lumber business in Johnstown, and four daughters at home.

Riesrae Collie, Sr. . George Callio, Sr., died yesterday at his home, on White Onk alley, Allegheny, at the age of 72 years. For 30 years he worked at his trade as a blacksmith on Duquesne way. Mr. Callio lived in this section for 55 years, and was well and favarably known in both cities. He was taken ill last Saturday, and his death was unexpected.

SUPPLIES FOR TUCSON

Substantial Box Packed for the Mission at That Place. A very interesting meeting was held in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian church, yesterday, at which a substantial box was packed to send to the mission school at Tucson. Ariz. The school is under the auspices and was recently built by the Presbyterian Mission ard of New York and is for the education of the Indian boys and girls of the Western country. The salaries of the teachers and the furnishings of the building the ladies of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Presbyteries supply

and the boy prepared yesterday contained its for 32 Tucson cots. and the soy prepared yesterday contained outfits for 32 Tucson cots.

The following churches furnished the cots:
East Liberty, 4; Bellefield, 3; Pittsburg, Fourth
Church, 2; Point Breeze Church, 3; Emsworth,
1; Pittsburg, Seventh Church, 1; First Church,
Allegheny, 1; Allegheny Central, 1; North
Church, 1; Lawrenceville, 1; Rochester, 2; Pittsburg, Park Avenue, 1; Southside, 1; Fredom,
1; McClure Avenue Church, 2; Canonsburg, 1;
Monongahela City, 1; Finleyville, 1; Forty-third
Street, Pittsburg, 1; Third Street, Pittsburg, 1;
Allegheny, Second, 1, The meeting yesterday
was presided over by Mrs. Stewart Scott, who
has as assistants Mrs. O. L. Miller, Mrs. D. W.
Bell, Mrs. Dr. Robinson, Mrs. J. M. Shields,
Mrs. Bella Glenn and Mrs. J. C. Patterson, of
Woods Run.

MADE MANY FRIENDS.

W. J. McDonnid's Pleasant Surprise at the Prothonotary's Office. The office of Prothonotary Bradley yest afternoon was the scene of a pleasant occur-ence. It was the last day in the office of W. J. McDonald, Esq. Mr. McDonald entered the McDonald, Esq. Mr. McDonald entered the office as a boy 15 years ago, and worked up to the position of docket clerk. In the meantime he studied law, was admitted to the bar, and recently was appointed United States Assistant District Attorney under District Attorney Lyon. Owing to his appointment yesterday was his last day in the Prothonotary's office. His fellow clerks in the office though sorry to part with him make his going one to be remembered.

part with him make his going one to be remembered.

At 4 o'clock there was a gathering in Mr.
Bradley's private office, and C. C. Dickey, Esq.,
with a brief speech embodying Mr. McDonald's
services to the members of the bar, his worth,
etc., presented him, on behalf of the employee
of the office, with a handsome diamond pin,
James S. Young, Esq., received the present on
behalf of Mr. McDonald. Mr. McDonald en-

ROBBED BY THE SOUTH.

Allogheny Loses a Cultured Young Lady by

n Wedding Yesterday. Cyclorama Hall was thronged with seats yes erday afternoon to witness the wedding of Miss Tillie Bierman and Mr. Bamuel Newber ger. To the merry strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march the bridal couple advanced, to Rabbi L. Mayer, who performed the ceremony. The bride, who is both lovely and cultured, is firm of Blerman & Co., of Smithfield street, and for her wedding was gowned in a creation of white crepc de chine, cut en princess, and with half-high corsage. She carried a beautiful bouquet of roses, and out of compliment to the bouquet of roses, and out of compliment to the groom, whose gift it was, wore a magnificent diamond bracelet.

Mr. Newberger, the groom, is of the firm of Blotch, Newberger & Co., of Mobile, Ala., and after an Eastern trip will carry his bride off to his Southern home. The festivities were continued until quite late, though the wedding occurred at 5 o'clock.

WILL BE THE VERY REST.

The Duquesne Club House Decaration Excel All Ever Seen.

Silken draperies and flags, with an abundan hothouse flowers and plants, arranged in the most artistic manner, will greatly enhance th stately and severe elegance of the various apartments of the Duquesne Club House, for the great reception to be tendered the British Iron and Steel Institute and the American Institute of Mining Engineers, on the evening of the 9th. The decorations have been placed in charge of Messra A. M. & J. B. Murdock, by the local committee, with the understanding by the local committee, with the understanding that they are to exceed in point of beauty and elegance anything ever seen in the city before The hours for the reception are from 8:30 tell, and both ladles and gentlemen are included

Will Metaphorically Visit Europe A party of gay East End tourists will, at clock this morning, at the residence of Mis. S. Killikelly, on South Hilland avenue, meta phorically speaking, embark upon a European trip, with Miss Killikelly as chaperone. The favored few who comprise Miss Killikelly's classes this season will study the topography of the far Eastern countries. The Allegheny class will meet next Tuesday in the parior of the Hotel Schlesser.

Resuming Work for the Year. The Pittsburg Domestic Training School r sumes work for the session to-day. The cooking this year is to be in charge of Miss Kate Edm Negley, a charming young teacher, thoroughly competent to instruct in the culinary depart ment. The school kitchen will be in charge o Miss Grayson, who superintended it last year The pay classes have been discontinued fo this year, and instruction free of charge only is

The Cowles-McCullough Wedding. Accompanying the wedding invitations issue by Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Sarah, to Mi Arthur Axtell Cowles, which takes place Oct-ber 7 at Christ M. E. Church, on Penn avenuare cards announcing receptions to be held : the McCullough residence, on Fayette stree October 30 and November 6.

Social Chatter. THE wedding of Miss Emma Stowe M Knight to Mr. Francis Semple will occur at Christ's Episcopal Church, October 9, at 8 o'clock. The cards have been issued in the names of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. McKnight, the parents of the bride-to-be, who reside on Beech street. The groom elect is the youngest son of

the late William Semple, of Irwin avenue. THE returns from Paris in the shape of ble lorgnette which they carry, and, in the hape of youth or man, by a fluffy fringe of hair, slightly parted in the center, showing be-neath their hais, which are worn rather back upon the head.

MISS BESS CUNNINGHAM, of Sewickley gave a very enjoyable progressive eucher party yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 and will give nother one to-morrow afternoon, thus dividing her list of acquaintances to make just the re quired number of guests for a really enjoyable

To-DAY, from New York City, will sail, o the luman Line steamer City of Chester, a gay Pittsburg party, consisting of Mrs. C. C. Hus-sey, Miss Hussey, Miss Clara Hussey, Mis-Mary Guthrie, and Mr. R. H. Bi months' tour of Europe will thus close. A CHARMING home wedding at the residen f the bride's father, Mr. Eph S avenue, Brushton, last evening, at 8 o'clock united Miss Sadie Smith and Mr. Harry F. Mc Munn, both popular young people of tha

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are making their s earance, and are more beautiful than ever, i ossible, but their fragrance is not impro he least. In spite of that, though, they will be social favorites for some weeks. MR. FRANK M. MCKELVEY, of the Alle

Cormick, at the home of her mother, is Lebanon. A BIRTHDAY party will be given this even ing by young Mr. Jowkes, at the residence his parents on Locust street, Allegheny. MRS. GEORGE'W. SINGER, of Penn avenue ntertained yesterday.

man, will to-morrow evening wed Miss Ida Mo

MRS. JOSEPH BORLAND, JE., is visiting i C. A. VERNER is in New York City,

PENNSYLVANIA SABBATH SCHOOLS Represented to the New Castle Convention by About 400 Delegates.

PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

NEW CASTLE, September 80.—The twent; sixth annual convention of the State Sabbat sixth annual convention of the State Sabbath School Convention met in the Disciples' Church, this city, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The presentation of credentials and assignment to houses took up the greater portion of the session. The devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. C. H. Dunlap, of the First Presbyterian Church, of this city, and Major Brown delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Rev. James Morrow, D. D. Atter attending to miscellaneous business the meeting adjourned. miscellaneous business the meeting adjourned.
This evening the praise service was conducted by the Rev. R. G. Perguson. There are about 400 nelegates attending the convention and the came from all parts of the State. They are being entertained at the homes of the

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

You cannot judge the dead by the height | On Topics of Interest to Pittaburg by Voting

sure. What would a menagerie amount to without monkeys and the elephant? Wha would a circus be without horses and the trick mule? Old and young—girls, boys, maidees, mothers, all really and truly enjoy their exhibi-tions of sagacity. In fact, they celipse the human actors, and call forth heartier and And the dog-the household pet, the true friend-how his cuteness catches one. In ring or on stage he outshines his master. Every trick is cheered, every movement closely noted, every action criticised. No hissing or groans for the dog-actor. He is sure of a warm welcome at all times and under all circumstances. A bad actor with a good dog to help him during the "runn" is A bad actor with a good dog to help him during the "turn" is covered with glory instead of hoots. The profession seem to know this, too. A clever stage dog is usually accompanied by a very poor partner. But everything goes, and doggle keeps the audience in the best of humor. And what rare intelligence many of these four-legged footlight favorites do exhibit. They know their one and seldom blunder in their set, and evidently strive to merit approval seem-ingly appreciating the applause. The dog truly elevates the stage. He furnishes an object lesson of affection that touches the bardest heart. The most brutish nature warms towar doggie. Perhaps the fellow who kicked his dog yesterday will stay his foot to-morrow. If the dog drama can accomplish this much, its mission will be fulfilled. What the stage dog does, your dog can do. So be kind, patient, forgiving. Talk to him as you would to a child. You will be surprised when you find what an apt scholar doggie is. And, beside, he's a friend that will stick to you through thick and thin.

A CHILD laughs when a sunbeam slip through its fingers. The man who chases rainbow and fails to catch it gets a gun.

REPUTATIONS are the heavy stakes in the

PRIDE takes a fall when the dude slips up on banana peel.

THESE be piping times-stove piping times NATURAL gas promises to hurt the faith curer's trade. A Southside cripple, shocked by a little explosion, threw away his crutches and walked. Self-preservation is the first law of

ature, to be sure. THE purists who want to bounce Longfellov out of the schools will probably object to the Bible before the crusade is over.

THE baseball players will not make a tour of the world next winter. They will be left or ases, so to speak.

AFTER giving Europe Buffalo Bill and the tariff bill America should feel satisfied. THE painters are engaged in a brush between

CONGRESS bids fair to close scandalously. CHINA proposes to make a naval display off the Pacific coast. We are not afraid of Chinese firecrackers, but her fleet is not to be sneezed at.

THE phonograph cannot reproduce the voice "WHAT becomes of the girls?" is an of asked question. Well, a good many of them are on the variety stage. The craze for silly burlesques in which shape counts instead of

speech or song has almost cornered the female IRON manufacturers are first-class

It's easier to find natural gas than pipe it. Let it remain in the generator until are down, gentlemen.

JOHN JARRETT says Pattison is no friend of labor. When you tell the coal miners this, John, you are liable to be laughed at.

THE tariff bill will gold plate, tin plate,

IF the Delamater managers want to identify X. Y. Z. all they have to do is to sue Emery for CONGRESS will clean up before it adjourns.

The job will not be thorough unless the R MR. PATTISON seems to be drawing bigger

Don'r spoil the park by quarreling over the entrance acres, guardians, JUSTICE does not travel with a leaden her n Canada. Birchall has been tried, convicted and sentenced to the gallows in less time than it takes to secure a jury in this country. If Canada is annexed don't disturb the court

THE straw hat shooting season is here tay-also the straw vote fiend.

COLORED CONGRESSMAN MILLER is getting there with a vengeauce. He has introduced a resolution asking for a quarter of a million to build a monument to the colored soldiers who went to sleep on a battle field. Mr. Miller evidently forgets that the surplus melted while his contest hung fire.

STAGESTRUCK 'girls are distillusioned when they strike light houses.

OVER a week ago a special cable to THE DISPATCH told about a Kentuckian forcing apologize to an assemblage of Americans. It reappeared yesterday morning in some co temporaries. It is old enough to wear whiskers ripe, read THE DISPATCH,

Improve each shining hour, As o'er the State he rides in state On his great soft-soaping tour! MORE plants than preserves will be potted by

How doth the busy candidate

good housewives this season.

THE bights of the sea shore will not produc THE record of the Johnstown flood fund

promises to be as sensational as the Congressional Record. Pity that charity should be frosted by the breath of scandal. DEAD wires, like all bad conductors, are always knocking down.

RHODE ISLAND's cotton centennial could

appropriately inaugurated by a boll. CHICAGO has chosen a site for the Fair. New York has Grant's monument planned; The tariff bill hangs by a cord in the air While Congress prepares to disband. Thus the sad things of life disappear one by

one, And happiness reigns over all; But our cup won't be full until John gets hi And shoots people who pay for baseball. PEOPLE who live beyond their means are not mean by any means. They are foolish and ex-travagant, though.

PREACHERS should remember that Satan i loose every day in the year, and that one ser mon a week will not hurt him much.

IT does not cost anything to express an

In New York State Mr. Sawmiller is running for Congress. He will throw sawdust into the eyes of the voters of course. LATE suppers lead to early graves.

THEY have taken the sewers to court in Denver. It's not every city's luck to enjoy a THE only bills that worry some Congress are their bar bills.

THE coal miner manages to pick up a living STATESMEN who imagine that public office private snap should be retired to the ranks of

LIFE is a lottery, but live newspapers are not excluded from the mails.

EXPRESS YOUR OPINION

et Disputch Hendquarters. The Exposition has entered upon its fifth week. The topical voting mangurated by THE DISPATCH has touched a popular chord, and risitors have been enabled to express their views on important matters through its columns. Every day since the opening the eadquarters of THE DISPATCH, in the com modious space occupied by the Brunswick-Balk-Collender Billfard Company, have been surrounded by throngs anxious to ballot upon questions of the hour. This week some vital topics have been selected, and all are requested to vote yes or no in THE DISPARCH Poll Book, which opens and closes with the Exposition every day and night.

WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should an Iron Tower, Glass Palace and Coal and Coke Dome be erected to advertise Pittsburg's Resources? Onen to voters of both

On account of the interest attaching to the essays setting forth the best means to promote the future greatness and prosperity of Pittsburg, THE DISPATCH has decided to punish several outside of the prize list. Until these are disposed of no essay contests will be announced. They will appear from day to day in the columns of THE DISPATCH.

MR. SCOTI'S CONDITION.

The Impression Prevails That He is Far Worse Than Has Yet Beer Stated.

From the Buffalo Express.]

The condition of Hon, William L. Scott, of Erie, is still critical. Although his physician tell those interested that he is slowly tell those interested that he is slowly mending, the impression generally prevails that he is far worse than has yet been stated. Dr. Pepper, of the State University, was summoned to Erie from Philadelphia by special train to consult with Dr. Brandes, his Erie physician, and this seemed to confirm the impression that he was badly off, which the summoning of his familie free free properties. off, which the summoning of his family from the sea coast early in the month created. Mr. Scott has long been a victim of dyspepsia, and at times has been much tortured by it. This disease is attributed to his habits of life. Seldom at home, he lives only at the highest class hotels, the too-fancy cooking of which has not been of assistance to one whose naturally nervous temperament has been much aggravated by the atmosphere of excitement

he is constantly breathing.

Then, he always has a fight of some sort or other on hand. If he is not engaged in some bold financial struggle, or at strife with his miners, he has his hands full of politics. He had laid bimself out to accomplish a revolution of the politics of Pennsylvania, so he could be elected United States Senator, and he is credited with being at the pottom of the Farmers' Alliance movement in that State which he was nursing in the interest of his Senatorial ambitions. Few men would be more missed from that State than Mr. Scott, and few have more friends to join in hoping for his re covery.

YOUNGSTOWN'S Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. Governor Campbell Speaks at the Laying of

the Corner Stone. Youngstown, O., September 30.—Governor Campbell, selected to deliver the address at the taying of the corner stone of the Young Men's Christian Association, arrived from Columbus this morning. The exercises connected with the occasion were opened at 4 o'clock with singing and an invocation by Rev. Dr. Croft, followed by Scripture reading and an address by W. H. Baldwin, the first president of the

by W. H. Baldwin, the first president of the association here.
Rev. K. R. Ciaiborne delivered an address, and was followed by Governor Campbell, who spoke most eloquently regarding the progress made by the association, its commendable work in the care of young men, and complimenting the branch here for its activity, energy and industry in raising funds for the handsome structure to be erected.

At the conclusion of his address the corner stone was laid in the presence of a large audience. The estimated cost of the structure is \$75,000, and it is expected it will be ready for dedication next apping. In the evening a din-

edication next spring. In the ever er and reception was given in hor

Miss Maggie Cartwright United in Marriage With Mr. Edward Klemm. ISPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Youngstown, September 30. - Edward Klemm and Miss Maggie Cartwright were may ried to night at the residence of the bride's parents, 210 Main street, Pittsburg.

The attendants were Miss Carrie Harris, of this city, and John Klemm, brother of the bridegroom. The groom is engaged in business

MARRIED IN PITTSBURG.

bridegroom. The New Officers of the Prison Association New Officers of the Prison Association.

CINCINNATI, September 30,—At the National Prison Congress to-day, the following officers were elected: President, ex-President R. B. Hayes, Frement, O.; Vice Fresident, Rad-cilife Brinkerhoff, Mansfield, O.; Secretary, John L. Milligan, Allegheny: Assistant Secretaries, Charles E. Felton, Illinois, and R. L. Faulkner, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, Charles M. Jessup, New York.

East Liverpool Veterans Honored. EAST LIVERPOOL, September 30.—The notables for the Soldiers' Reunion and unveiling o the soldiers' monument to morrow are arriving. Governor Campbell will arrive at 9 o'clock in the morning from Youngstown. General Gibson is on his way, and will reach here early in the morning. Both will deliver addresses.

John Jarrett in the Ciry. John Jarrett, the American Consul at Birmingham, England, reached Pittsburg at noon yesterday. Mr. Jarrett was interviewed at length by a Disparch man on his arrival at Philadelphia, and when he got here he had nothing further to add to his chat. He was met by a committee of manufacturers.

Mammoth leeberg Sighted. PHILADELPHIA, September 30.—The British steamer Bushmills, from London, reports that on September 21, 300 miles east northeast from Cape Race, she passed an enormous iceberg which was about three miles in circumference and 600 feet high. The Second Or e of Its Kind.

From the Indianapolis Journal. 1

an excellent opportunity here for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. EMERY'S BUNDLE OF FACTS.

Indiana has produced a "boy orator" of less than 6 years, whose father has mapped out a

ourse of lectures for him. There seems to be

PHILADELPHIA News (Ind.): Senator George W. Delamater, Quay's candidate for Governor cannot escape from the proof of crime pro duced by ex-Senator Lewis Emery, Jr., in the Opera House at Bradford, Pa. There was indefinite, nothing weak, nothing loubtful, about the damning evidence. PHILADELPHIA R-cord (Dem.): Only one ourse is open to Mr. Delamater if he be inno course is open to Mr. Defaulater if he be inno-cent of the infamous conduct imputed to him in Mr. Emery's two speeches at Bradford. He should instantly sue Mr. Emery for libel and make him satisfy a jury of the truth of his al-

BUFFALO Times (Dem.): Ex-Senator Lewis Emery, Jr., is after George W. Delamater, Re-publican candidate for Governor of Pennsyl-vania with a bundle of charges of corruption, reneral. It is a hot fight. Delamater made general denial, but at Bradford Emery again eiterated the charges, presenting docum

egations, or, failing to prove his case, suffer

the penalty for defamation.

WHERLING Intelligencer (Rep.): Mr. Emery has made his speech. Those who heard him must have listened in amazement. Instead of giving his assertions the support of the names of men, he had his gun loaded with wads of hearsay purporting to come from Mr. X. and Mr. Y. If the evidence of these unnamed perons was worth laying before the public it was worth while at the same time to tell who the NEW YORK Herald (Dem.): Delamater

prides himself on his respectability, regards impalf and is ambitious to be regarded as a man of henor, goes into good society, is sup-posed to be possessed of culture and to value posed to be possessed of culture and to value his good name. But Emery, a man of known ntegrity and also a Republican, hits him right and left, kicks him, ouffs his ears, drags him to the pillory by the scruff of the neck, defles him to bring suit for criminal libel, and what is the result? Why, that Delamater runs like a fright ened hare when the hounds are after him.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Snow fell for an hour at Lake Huron

on Saturday last. -The Chinese gamblers in New York are axed \$1,000 a week. -It is said that there are two counties in

Ohio where there is no saloon—Geauga and -The New York City Board of Health destroyed last year 6,000 quarts of adulterated milk, and over 1,000,000 pounds of fruit and

-It is said that the Florida Central and

Peninsular road, although it has been running trains ever since 1857, has never killed a pas--An inmate of an insane asylum in Georgia fancies that he is a grain of corn, and

will not go into the yard for fear the chickens -It is said that in Oklahoma when a nan is charged with horse stealing his lawyers attempt to secure an indictment for the less serious crime of murder.

-Mrs. Wuchter, the White Hall (Pa.) faster, is still alive. She has passed her one hundred and eighty-third day, and says that the grace of God has held her up. -Rachel Hole, who lives with her son,

Prof. Hole, south of Damasons, is 96 years of age, and reads without glasses. She is probably the oldest person living in Columbiana -Zion Bradwell, who went at type-setting at the age of 11 years, is still at the case, at

the age of 77 years, in a Southern printing office. He traces relationship to ex-President -A grand jury at Toronto recommended that poor families of prisoners incarcerated in the central prison should receive 40 cents per day, which is the average earnings of men in

-George Eliot wrote to a friend after reading Cardinal Newman's "Apologia;" "I know hardly anything that delights me more than such evidence of sweet brotherly love being a reality in the world."

-According to the law of New York a

parrel of potatoes contains 172 and a bushel of

potatoes 50 pounds, respectively. An effort is being made to have all fruit and vegetables sold in that State by weight. -In the opinion of real estate men the ecent cyclone at South Lawrence, Mass., has ad the effect of improving the district nearly 0 per cent in value, by reason of building im-rovements which followed.

-The horse that General Grant last used in the army is said to be leading a comfortable existence on a farm near St. Louis, to which it was sent by Judge Long, of that city, to whom General Grant presented the animal. -While fishing one day last week near

shark which measured II feet in length, 25 inches thick, and 38 inches across the head. It was a curiosity to even the oldest fisherman. -Barbers on the French steamers arriving at New York are said to have regular patrons among the compatitots, who visit the steamers upon every arrival, bent upon having their beards kept triumed in the uitra fashion of the boulevards.

Anona, Fla., two men captured a shovel-nosed

the streets of St. Louis. He halled from Caldwell, Tex., was named James Keith, and wore a piaited beard done up in silk, which was seven feet long, and trailed two feet on the floor when unreefed. -A Brooklyn jury has given Alexander Ellis a verdictof 860 in a suit brought against a druggist who furnished extract of carbolic acid when a "solution" was called for. Ellis put the stuff on a bunion, and gets this 860 as a

-Bonne Lerre was startled by a freak in

argest boy of his ago in Rhode Island. He is 4 feet 8½ inches high, 40 inches around the chest, 41 inches around the waist and weights 149 pounds. He is healthy and strong, and was 10 years old September 14. -A Mohammedan woman has just closed her medical studies in Odessa with a brilliant examination. Her name is Kutojaroff-Hanum,

-Earnest L. Angell is probably the

She is the first Mohammedan woman who has received an M. D.'s diploma, and the State has granted her special permission to practice her profession. -Since 1757 England's small wars have cost her about \$110,000,000. The war with Chinacost her 350,000,000. The war with Cana in 1857-03 cost her 380,000,000; the Abyssinian ex-pedition 1867-70, \$41,500,000; the South African-war in 1879-80, 314,000,000; the Nife expedition in 1884-5, 86,250,000, the Alguan war, between 1885 1886, \$15,000,000.

-On her way to Aix les Bains, where she

is now going through the "cure," Nilsson tressed her. Stepping out from the railway carriage at Dijon her pet dog fell out of her arms onto the rails, and the train moving on a few paces, it was killed. -Miss Mary Franz, of New York, has conght suit against a physician for making an unfavorable report on her case to a beneficial

society of which she was desirous of becoming a membor. Several doctors have certified that her health is good, and it is expected that the suit will develop interesting legal points. -Two Augusta, Ga., ladies have been thrown into convulsions by the bite of the ouffalo worm, an insect which, viewed through a microscope, resembles a buffalo, being heavy muscular incisors, and the poison injected is of extreme virglence.

-In round figures, 25,000 square meals

this session, namely, 15,000 dinners and 10,000 luncheous. Members have had 12,000 dinners and 8,000 luncheons. In the strangers' dining room 1,125 dinners and 1,142 luncheous have been served, and there have been 1,615 dinners and 325 luncheons in the terrace dining rooms. -The man who likes his toddy is destined to have a hard time in this world, if the signs of the times are worth anything. In Miss he must stand up to drink, while in Massachu-

setts he must sit down. In Kansas he must swear that he is afflicted with glanders or pink-eye, and in Iowa he must commit perjury and endanger his soul, while in Nebraska it is a penitentiary offense to treat one's neighbor. -Ralph Blood, of Waterbury, Conn., a emarkably well-read man, is slowly starving himself to death, the victim of a singular mono-mania. Two years ago he was afflicted with a slight mental aberration, from which he speed-ily recovered under treatment, but not until he had attempted to stab himself with a penknife had attempted to stab himself with a penknife, inflicting a slight wound in the breast. He thinks this wound has not healed, and, under the direction of the spirits, as he believes, he has refrained from eating or drinking for nearly two weeks in order that he may be cured. He says he has not suffered from hunger, but that he would be willing to give \$1.000,000 to take \$6.000 drink of water. Within this time he had lost over 40 pounds in weight, and appears 20 years older.

BREAKFAST TABLE LAUGHS.

papar At 111"
"Sometimes, my son, sometimes," returned the
father. "Henjamin Harrison didn's get his until
after he had turned 50."—New York Sun, Handle it tenderly! Wax it with care!
'Tis the youth's first mustach
And he can't spare a hair. -Chicago Tribune

is an Indian hatchet I dug from a mound in Ohio.

Mrs. Fangio-How interesting! I have read
that the Indians were in the habit of burying the atchet. - Harper's Basar. Mrs. Uneasy (weeping)-Potiphar, dear,

order.

Mr. Uneasy—Oh, well, never mind as long as you have a kind heart, I didn't marry you for you ver. - Whiteside Herald. "Nature," says Scappleton, "never makes

Washington Post, Travers-Can I get off two hours, sir, to and of firm-Two hours? For gracious sake! Head of firm-Two hours? For gracious sake! what do you want so much time for? Travers—Half an hour to buy the hat, and the

Laundryman-Does Mr. Robinson furnish a list of his collars and cuffs when he sends them? Assistant—No, sir. Laundryman—Then hand me over one of his coliars. I'm going to the ball this en

minds me of you every time I look at it. Do you notice anything peculiar about it?"
"Why-no: I really can't say that I da," he replied, as he drow nearer, "except that it doesn't go.".

Then he got red in the face, and in a few mo-

"When does a man attain his majority, papa? At 21?"

Gargoyle (showing his curiosities)-This

I don't know, but I believe my liver is out o

"Oh. I don't know about that; look at the "Yes; but she didn't waste any brains on him."

"Do you know," she said, "that clock re-

assert if it were not for one thing. The dra- investigated and spoken impartially, lied, gheny Co