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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1890.

#### MUST BE MET ON ITS MERITS.

The extraordinary bill which Mr. William J. Howard filed in court yesterday against the city officials and city depositories looks like the beginning of a bitter and remarkable contest. Mr. Howard insists that he stands only for his rights as a taxpayer seeking to secure the investment of about \$1,000,000 of the city moneys at interest in the sinking funds to meet the city debt as required by law, in place of having them lying fallow in the banks. On the other hand, the parties specially attacked insist that he is acting on behalf of the Pittsburg Traction Company to impede and embarrass, and, if possible, prevent the operation of its competitor, the Duquesne line.

Tuking the latter view first, if it be true, it is well to repeat what THE DISPATCH has heretofore said, that the public welcome competition. If it get two good roads in place of one, and facilities for travel multiplied, it will feel all the more pleased. There will be soon, if there is not now, business enough for both to make handsome profits. Mr. Howard's Lill can therefore gain no strength from any suspicion which may exist that it is filed in the interests of a railway monopoly.

But, when this is said, his allegation as to the financial policy of the city in keeping large sums of money intended for the sinking funds without investment must be met on their merite. His contention is that over \$1,000,000 has accountlated in the depositories because the Finance Committee instructed the Controller not to invest it at a rate which would earn less than 314 per cent. The question that will occur to the taxpayer is whether it is better to have such large sums belonging to the sinking fund moneys earning less than 31/2 per cent, or earn ing nothing at all, as it is conceded is now the case. The point raised in answer to Mr. Howard, that the city at times borrows money from the banks without interest, and that the large balances which at other times accumulate in favor of the city, only counterbalance the accommodation, is neither clear nor convincing. While the sinking fund purchases went on regularly under Controller Morrow's direction, the banks were well enough satisfied to do the city's busi-

As for what may be described as the "perpart of Mr. Howard's allegations,

#### Art Building, in which it is urged that national game to the proverbial donkey who hesitated so long between two hayafter the Fair it can be used half for a pubstacks that he did not get any fodder. The lie art gallery and half for a free library, actual fact is that the competition between thus doing away with the necessity of a rival clubs last season brought out a greater separate library building.

the reduced pstronage.

such infliction.

SOME perniciously active New York

newspapers are rendering it necessary for Mr.

Depew to deny that he is a candidate for

United States Senator, After rejecting the

position like a corporation Senatorship.

regard the report as somewhat inaccurate.

ROBERT BUCHANAN, the English dram-

atist, recently took one of the Ten Command

ments as the subject for a play. The drama

was a failure. It seems that the London thea

ter-goers adopt Senator Ingalls' dogma, and

made a round million. The Hong Kong and

Shanghai Bank, according to latest advices,

bought enough silver in China to make a

profit that sen" its shares up from £25 to £45

Perhaps it may sooth American susceptibilities

if it should turn out that the profit in this case

went to Englishmen instead of Chinamen

To the report that \$100,000 is the sum

subscribed to help Delamater, is added the re-

port that \$100,000 is to be spent in McKinley's

district by the Republican Congressional Com-mittee. The political doctors appear to regard

\$100,000 as the regulation dose for desperate

THE complaint of that Western young

in who had more money than brains,

place in the drama.

but we doubt it.

cases.

ider that the Ten Commandments have no

If the World's Fair were purely a Chicago enterprise, the rest of the country would have little to say, even on actions which injure it for the sake of local interests. But the Fair is a national enterprise. National funds are expected to aid it. Congress has

already appropriated \$1,500,000, and the Chicago programme contemplates striking for still greater aid. Under these circumstances it would not only be seemly for Chicago to pay some respect to outside opinion, but it will be necessary for the representatives of the United States to put a sharp check on all such plans. The National Commission should make it plain

continue to divide the dwindling receipts. But the day when the craze for baseball created the mart in which \$10,000 players were sold like prize trotters, is over. It is not likely that any one outside of the pro-

that any plans which divide the Exposition will be rejected. And it should be made the fact. very clear that Congress will permit no expenditure of the national funds in aid of an enterprise that is conducted with a keener

view to local and selfish interests than to making a successful Exposition. The whole nation is anxious to see the Exposition of 1893 made a brilliant success.

But if the Chicago management continue to operate it on the plan of using funds in filling up new territory, and cutting up the Exposition so that Chicago can get a free library and art gallery out of it, the country at-large will couclude there is little use of hope for the success of an Exposition oper-

## ated on those principles.

DEFEATING PROTECTION. If the statements with regard to the combination formed by the manufacturers of Brussels carpets have any foundation in truth, they show the necessity of a provision in the tariff bill, such as THE DISPATCH urged, that any industry under the control of a combination sufficiently powerful to prevent competition, restrict production and arbitrarily advance prices, should lose the benefit of the protective duty. It is stated on behalf of this combination that it is not a "trust." It is only a harm-

less "agreement" by which prices are to be raised 20 cents per yard; and in order that this end may not be delayed, production is to be restricted 40 per cent. That is sufficient to show an attempt to defeat the public purposes of protection. The duty was raised for the clearly stated purpose of securing such competition among domestic producers as to bring down prices: and the first step taken by this protected industry is to organize to prevent and nullify that purpose by suspending competition and raising prices above the level which would be fixed

by domestic competition. But that is not the only attack on the theories of protection embodied in this combination. Protection is for the purpose of affording full employment to American workingmen. That has been avowed so often that it cannot be denied without pulling down the whole fabric. Yet the effective means adopted by the Brussels carpet men to attain their end is to restrict production, and therefore limit the earnings of all their operatives 40 per cent. Their action cuts both ways. It seeks to deprive the consumer of the advantage which he is promised by domestic competition under the protective policy; and it proposes to take away from the workingman 40 per cent of the labor which the tariff intended to give him. To defeat and belie the promises of the protective system in that way is the worst attack that can be made on the policy. It is stated that two-thirds of the manufacturers of Brussels carpets have joined

this combination. If it stops there, the ness and glad to get it. teeth of the combination will be drawn and the competition of the other third will make the combination short-lived. But if the they are composed of criticisms of the comother third come into the combination, the position of the Finance Committee, and of members of that industry will have sucthe private undertakings of the promoters of ceeded in nullifying and defeating the funthe Duquesne Traction road. It is not easy damental pledges of the protective policy. to see how Mr. Howard expects the courts to THE OTHER WAY, HERE. take cognizance of those. The Councils are elected by the people; if the quality is poor What appears like a novel complaint to it rests with the voters at the election to observers of the ways of justice in this city change it. The transactions of the Traction comes from New York, to the effect that the people with the banks are private, and, as grand jury there is altogether too free in long as they are satisfactory to both, are the matter of finding indictments. A few hardly matter for public criticism, much days ago that body brought in a bill against less indicial inquiry. the instructions of the court and the recom-But this very circumstance only makes it mendation of the District Attorney, and last the more imperative that the policy and reweek an attorney who had collected \$1,000 sults of the Finance Committee's financierfor a client, deposited the money in bank, ing should be thoroughly and effectively and left the city on business, was indicted investigated. If the sinking fund moneys for embezzlement before he could get back are not being applied to the best advantage to delend himself. This, as the second case to the city, there should be an immediate rectification of methods. the court said, because there was "not the So far as ulterior motives, if any such exmerest shadow of a reason for finding it." ist, underlie the bill, they may be dismissed. moves the New York Tribune to some re So far us the proper manner of discharging marks on the necessity for greater care in the public business is concerned that part of the selection of grand jurors. the complaint is on its face entirely perti-The same necessity has been urged in this nent and must be promptly considered. The city, but for exactly the opposite reason, public can be trusted to discern between the namely, the disposition of grand jurors not two aspects of the case. In a nutshell it is to return bills where the evidence plainly rethis: The taxpayers are entitled to as prompt quires them to. The difficulty of getting and beneficial disposition of their funds as if grand juries to find indictments against their business was a private one. violators of the license law has added gray hairs to the heads of several of our judges;

#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1890.

## SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE man who stands on his dignity tires all. who look at him.

Dozs change bring absolute rest to all? Ungross attendance than would have gone to doubtedly fresh scene is helpful. It breaks the monotony of life-the life visible, changeless. It brings new sights, bluer or darker skies, see one organization; although the division of the business made the receipts of each stranger faces, fresher fancies. All these con-tribute toward the relief of the mind, which, club less than if it had enjoyed the whole of through constant contact, has been rubbed and re-rubbed by every link in the chain that binds The real cause of falling off in attendance last season is that the baseball fever is It to monotonous existence. But do all of us profit by shifting the scene, the charm of waning. Our friends of that profession change? Hardly all. The man of business will be discreet to recognize that fact. They strolling through the splendors of art or nat-ure admires, to be sure, but longs for a peep will, of course, do better by uniting than to into his ledger. The speculative man-the man who longs to turn everything into gold-stands upon the shore of the charming lake and figures out how much he could make by placing on its inrufiled bosom a line of excursion steamers The mechanical man-the man who lives to fessional ranks will go into mourning over overcome Nature's dividing lines by his genius -gazes across the deep passes in the mountain chain and plans a mighty bridge to span it-a monument to his mighty mind. The railroad WHEN it was announced that Chicago was to have a sixteen-story building, other cities may have felt a pang of envy. But the engineer looks down to the base of the snow

topped hills and in his mind's eye sees the smoke from the hidden locomotive, then aloft elevation of the proposed building as pub-lished in a Chicago cotemporary makes it all o watch it mingling with the mists that shut out the glittering ice crowns. The man of the right. Outsiders will regard it with a feeling pen-he who is mind-sore and brain-faggedof thankfulness that they are to be spared any freams out a romance while seeking solace in a spot made sacred by olden memories. The weary artist strolls through inspiring places,

TORONTO ideas on the subject of drunkennor rests, nor tires, stealing scraps and longing for the old studio to place the finished ness are evidently to the effect that there must not be any harsh interference with the whole upon the waiting canvas. So it goes, The brain and the mind stick in the same old personal liberties of the subject. An able journal of that city commits itself to the groove. The life we have lived follows us declaration that "any half-decent drunken man should be taken home or given over to his everywhere. Spite of will they toil on-neve changing, ever treading the old paths. To be friends, not put in the cells." Of course it sure some there be who get full rest-the follows that a wholly decent drunken man hought-proof ones. They rest everywhere and at all times. Change of scene to them is but a should be permitted and encouraged to whoop it up. Of course an indecent drunken man pastime, a monotony. But the active man-the man who has fought and won, he of the wakmust be restrained; but Toronto opinion evidently leans to the conclusion that no man ng mind, the tireless brain, sees the eye-pleas who appreciates good red liquor can be ng pictures through the mist of thoughtnist that gathers and thickens into a veil

which completely obscures and finally obliter-ates the impressions caught in the chase for change. So we drop back into the old groove, the old life. When we solve the mystery w will get perfect rest.

Presidency and the Mayoralty, Mr. Depew THOSE who laugh right up to the edge of the ought to be able to decline a commonplace grave go to sleep for the last time with a smile on their face. CONCERNING that report that the Secre-

tucky. THE man who kicks an inoffensive dog will tary of the Treasury has boycotted the Roach ship yards, and that, therefore, the English THE Congressional Record contains foo

syndicate which bought that property has been unable to seil its stock in London, Mr. Roach narks instead of marginal notes. denies that the Secretary of the Treasury has

boycotted the yards; that the English syndicate It's hit or miss with the ball player all the has found difficulty in selling the stock; that the English syndicate has tried to sell any Y STANDS for Beach, who took an oath, stock; and finally that the yards have been sold

to an English syndicate or anyone else. In for Odell, who to speak is loath; X stands for Humes, who gave Lew a tip. view of these corrections we are compelled to The whole solves the puzzle, now let he

> GREEK roots will not keep a man from tarving. WHEN you are courting a girl you never ac-

use her of talking too much.

THE lake port editors are jumping on the Erie Canal project. Of course this is what we mus expect. Anything that will help Pittsburg a IT is an unexpected outcome of our silver the cost of those towns will be ridiculed. Push legislation that the greatest profit from it so the canal project just the same. Pennsylvania far has been reaped by the moneyed lepersaye Pittsburg alone, is rich enough to dig the excepting, of course, the Congressional synd tch without asking help from the outsid... cate which, according to Republican organs,

the free list,

has a great head for puzzles.

SHE can paint, she can crochet.

she is good at bowls and tennis,

But as a cook her name is Dennis.

FIRE low. A ricocheting ball hits hard, but

census. Let's try it here, just for fun,

IT will not cost the European powers any-thing to protest against the tariff. Talk is on

talents: musicians of the city. On account of the noise from the street and the dreary spacousness of the hall, it was difficult to hear and understand perfectly the words of the speake and to obvi-ate the unpleasant features Mrs. Walter L. McClintock, of Ridge avenue, graciously came to the rescue and tendered the use of her hand-sometdrawing room for the two remaining lectures of the series. This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock Mr. Nevin will speak about and play extracts from "Sieg-fried," the third of the four music dramas composing the "Ring." On Wednesday after-noon the subject will be "Die Gotterdaom-merung." THE woman who can solve some of the pat tern plates published in the fashion journals Now Brooklyn is going to have a homemad

She can parlez vous Francaise, She can sing like the flate-throated linnet; For I can absolutely state she isn't in it,

## OPERA AND COMEDY.

Pauline Hall in Amorita-My Aunt Bridget -Hearts of New York-Variety and Other Amusements

the McNally case does an unintentional in-"Amorita." with Miss Pauline Hall and a justice to the Pennsylvania Reform School new opera company, were attractive enough to fill the Grand Opera House to the doors last night. The warmth of the applause, and its tion possible is patent to every intelligent percontinuance throughout the piece, showed moreover that the opera and those who renon, and at the late convention of the Nat Prison Association, held at Cincinnati two weeks ago, some of the best men in charge of dered it captured the people. "Amorita" goes beyond mere popular success; its artistic prisons, of large experience, who at the same claims are more than respectable and no doubt the musical side of it, which is far more imtime are devoting their lives to the amelioration of the condition of prisoners and their ultimate portant than most comic operas boast, reformation, openly expressed the idea that such persons should be imprisoned like conwill present greater attractions when prehestra and singers that were strange to each other last night, become better ac-quainted. "Amorita" is the work of Czibulki, of the Morganza institution before me, but from what McNally said I should judge that he out much of the version that is given by Miss Hall's company must be attributed to the talwas never an inmate of that institution, but of the old House of Refuge. The government and methods of the latter were as distinct and ented musician who conducted last night. Mr. Edgar S. Kelley. Taking it as a whole, "Amorita" contains more music of positive merit than is to be found in such works usually. separate from that of the present institution as the practice of modern medicine is from that

There are three or four airs that linger in one's ears, and the ensembles are noticeably dramatic. The finale of the first act has a fine cumulative effect, and that of the second, Mr. Kelloy's, is very striking. Miss Hall's first song in act 1 to Mr. Kelley's air "Sweet Memory," Miss Weldon's entrance song, were both pretty, and a trio in the second act, sung

The Morganza school system is second to none in this country, and the records show that 92 per cent, of the boys torn out to be good and useful men, filling posts of honor as good busi-ness men, ministers of the Gospel, mechanics, physicians, artisans, etc. For obvious rea-sons these are never heard of, but when one of the eight out of the hundred turns out bad the papers are full of his scanades and the public smeringly says "he is a Morganza graduate." What I have said has reference only to the boys. The record for the girls, I am sorry to say, is bad. The establishment of a separate State institution for them "somewhere in the center of this Commonwealth, managed by women catirely, is a necessity as our Fresident in his reports for the past ten years has so clearly shown to the Legislature. JOHN N, NEER.

both pretty, and a trio in the second act, sing by Miss Hale, Miss Weldon, and Charles H. Drew-"Don't Shout It Sof" was the refrain-was remarkable for the orchestration of the accompaniment as well as the vocal harmony. In the last act the opening chorus, a serenade, while very familiar, was well rendered, and the duo by Miss Weldon and Mrs, Miller was de-servedly sencored. Nearly every number was redemanded, and the company was recalled at the close of the first and second act. "Amorita" is not a comic but a light opera. The comedy vein in it is slight, and the plot is almost tragic in its Italian intensity. What the plot is need not be related here, but it deals with one of those in trigues that made Venice's polities extremely hot in the fifteenth century. A grand opera could be built on the story of "Amorita." The tutle role is taken by Miss Homie Weldon, who has been seen here before in extravaganza, but whose voice, a fine soprano of great power and no little cultivation is practically a revalution to fine soprano of great power and no little cultivation, is practically a revelation to Pittsburgers. Her singing is marked by ex-cellent taste and abstention from meritricious methods. Miss Pauline Hall, very much slighter in form than she was last year, played the bore ducide and such the played the bore slighter in form than she was last year, played the hero Angelo, and a very charming boy of course, she made. She sang and acted with more spirit and generally good results than we ever remember before, and the audience en-cored her songs liberally. Though she wore the advertised \$25,000 diamond-studded dress in the second act, the white open blouse, with a black cloak lined in flame-crimson, which was her costume in the first act, became her beauty far more. Of the comedians it is more than gallantry that surgests the mention of Miss Resa Cook

ar more. Of the comedians it is more than gallantry that suggests the mention of Miss Rosa Cook, the 251 pounds of femininity in the role of *Per-petua*. Miss Cook was very funny indeed. Charlie Drew seemed a little distant in the first act, but in the second act he made the audience roar for 20 minutes. The comedy element in "Amorita" is noiceably weak, and entirely wanting for long stretches, but Mr. Drew really made the most of all the fun. Mr. Miller played the tyrant *Bombarda* as a serious character, and sarg acceptably as before noted, but the part in a comic opera should be intrusted to a low comedian. There was nothing striking in the minor characters' work-perhaps the author's fault, for Miss Rachel Booth used to be a dashing scubrette, and her single opportunity in "Amorita,' brought her an encore. The chorus is very fair, and last night scemed to possess the un-usual quality of being stronger in men's voices than women's. The orchestra did very well for the first night, and for this and for the general smoothness and development of the musical part of the opera credit is due to the indefati-gale Mr. Kelley. The effect of his direction was manifest to everyone. There is just one unfavorable remark to be made: What necessity is there for allowing one or two jokes of very doubtfui color to mar so clean and creditable a performance? The costumes are very handsome, and the scenery about as fine as comic opera has ever menced to "exait the valleys and make the rough places plain?" We want the Supervisor of Roads to investigate this matter. We put of Roads to investigate this matter. We put put up with great inconvenience and discom-fort during the wet weather of last fail and winter, but we shall not put up with it any longer. It is a crying shame to those who are responsible for the neglect. "This bad enough for men, but for the women whose duties call them out daily along this road 'the simply dis-graceful to leave it in the unfinished condition it is. Now, Mr. Supervisor, look this matter up and see that folks do their duty, or we shall know the reason why. CITTIZEN. IDLEWOOD, October 13. To the Editor of The Dispatch: As you (like Solomon) are always ready and willing to answer intricate problems, here is

PARK PLACE, October 1L.

so clean and creditable a performance? The costumes are very handsome, and the Scenery about as fine as comic opera has ever had. The street scene, the palace chamber and the moonlit chapel and city vista are beautiful pieces of scene painting and stare effect. The lights in the front of the house, however, should have been lowered during the last act, to permit the moonlit sky and land-scape to have been seen to the fullest advant-age. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you oblige me by making a correction in regard to an item in Saturday's DISPATCH? H. J. The gas display at Haye station on Friday we gas display at may estation on Friday evening, 10th inst. was in charge of George N. Kerby, assistant superintendent of the Cam-bria company, at Johnstown, and formerly with Hunt & Clapp, who was specially invited by the Executive Committe, through Captain

The Bijou Theater. The Bijou was packed last night with the ad-

ter. There are some new songs and busi

OUR MAIL POUCH.

#### Morganza Defended-What is Needed. -At the end of 1889 Belgium numbered To the Editor of The Dispatch : In Sunday's issue your editorial reference to

093,798 inhabitants. -A scientist is said to have discovered n insect with 11,000 eyes.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Liverpool is 201 miles distant from located at Morganza. That there are some persons so constituted that there is no reforma-London by the shortest railway.

-The New York Central Railroad has 26 vomen employed as station agents. -The quantity of coal carbonized per

year in the United Kingdom is 10,600,000 tons, -The Mohommedans of India number no less than 50,000,000 of Her Majesty's subjects.

-The latest idea in Boston weddings is to firmed inebriates or insane people-that is, for indeterminate periods. I have not the records have the pulpit draped to match the

-Berlin drank in 1889 269,247,100 quarts of beer-that is about 150 quarts to every man, woman and child.

-Kid, reindeer skin and Russia leather are much used for trimming ladies' shooting ing dresses -A New York Italian fruit vender has

of 50 and more years ago. The Morganza school system is second to the following sign displayed over his stand: "Chois Kaliforny Graps." -The wonderfully cosmopolitan city of

New York is said to number 600 native Arme ians among its population. -In a biographical dictionary of Russian

authors recently issued, 1,000 pages are devoted to those whose name begins with A.

-It is stated that the completion of the anama Canal will take at least 20 years, and nvolve an expenditure of £120,000,000.

-Seals have good appetites. It is calculated that 40,000,000 pounds of fish a day are re-quired to feed the fur seals that the United States want to protect.

-A lawsuit begun 200 years ago has just been decided by the Imperial Courts at Leipsic. It was between the city of Lubeck and Meck-lenburg, and concerned the possession of lands on the river Trave.

-Justices of the Peace were first ap pointed in England by Edward III., in the year 1827, and in 1900-1 they were empowered to try felonies, while their wages were fixed by Richard II. in 1389.

-The total number of barrels of beer rewed in the United Kingdom in the year ending March 31, 1889, was 28,644,793. Of these 2,346,682 barrels were brewed in Ireland, and 1,485,709 in Scotland.

-The Czar has three sets of police to watch over him. The Ordinary or Third Sec-tion Police; the Paiace Police, under the Conroller of the Household: and the Private Body Police, whose chief takes his orders from the Czar in person.

ana is a "bit." "Two bits" make a quarter, which purchases a drink of whisky and a cigar. Higher wages are paid there for unskilled labor than in any other State, but there is enough gambling and drinking prevalent to offset the crease in wages.

who wears eyeglasses with a golden rim. His wife wears eyeglasses, too, and the two pairs are just alike. They are the parents of three children, the youngest being ten years of age, and each of the children is near-sighted. They wear eyeglasses, too.

that the best and finest silk waterproofs are made in Rhode Island, but on account of the coolishness of American customers they have to be sent to London and stamped with an English trademark and reshipped to this country as English goods.

one, the answer to which will be a satisfaction -Brakeman Sam Harris, of Laramie, was one, the answer to which will be a satisfaction to sundry persons in the neighborhood: What is the connection between the Pittsburg Fire Department and the Pittsburg Natiorium? The "D. P. S." wagon No.2 does a great amount of hauling for the Natiorium. Who pays for it? Please answer and relieve our minds. MAIL BOX. on the top of a freight car of a Union Pacific train running between Wilcox and Rock Creek, Wyo., when the top of the car was torn off by a strong gale. He was sent sailing over trees, as well as telegraph wires. He was found several bundred yards away fatally injured.

-While swimming in the Marine dock, St. Louis, a few days ago, Richard Jackson felt a sharp, stinging pain in his leg and thought he was bitten by a snake. Dressing himself, he was on his way home, whon he fell, screaming in agony. Investigation disclosed that the "snake bite" was a two-inch sliver of wood.

-A lady returning to her home in Curon's Mills, Mass., on Monday, was greatly asonished to see a live pickerel weighing about 1% pounds drop in the road at her feet. Look-ing, she discovered hovering about the spot a large American cagle, which had evidently se-oured the fish from one of the neighboring

#### -After being lost in the woods, near St. Cloud, Minn., for nine days, little Tommy There are more linear feet in the outside rail O'Rourke was discovered by a searching party. He was nearly famished, and had subsisted en

spacious drawing room of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Denholm the ceremony was performed that united these two young people the significant words being pronounced by the venerable Rev. Samuel Wakefield, of West

Newton, assisted by Rev. Charles B. Wakefield, of Greenville, Pa., a brother of the groom The bride was radiantly beautiful in white silk with white gloves and roses, and with her usual grace and dignity of carriage took her position with the manly groom in the bower of roses where the ceremony was performed. The groom, a promising young attorney, is a son of Hon. David Wakefield and brother of Attorney Thomas R. Wakefield, of Uniontown, and of Samuel A. Wakefield, a successful busi ness man of the same place. To witness the nuptials came a large number of former fellow udents of the groom in the Allegheny Col lege, Meadville-members of his chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, including Messrs. Will and Charlie Johnston, of New Castle, and

W. E. Heiser and W. C. Deming, both of Ken-The wedding reception which followed the eremony was very enjoyable, the various eautiful apartments of the Denholm home being fragrant with an abundance of cut flow

ers arranged to delight the eye by Messrs, A M. & J. B. Murdoch, and reverberating with delightful music by Gernert's Orchestra. The guests numbered about 200 and appeared in

LAST WEEK TO VOTE.

Popular Ballots for Exposition Visitors Dur-

ing the Last Six Days.

This is the seventh and last week of the Ex

osition. The topical evoting pastime in-

augurated by THE DISPATCH will be continued

till the close at its Headquarters, in the com

modious space occupied by the Brunswick-

Balk-Collender Billiard Company. All attend-

ing the Exposition are requested to vote yes or

no on the topics chosen, registering their votes

in THE DISPATCH Poll Book, which opens and

closes with the Exposition every day and night.

TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

should the City Maintain a Bureau of Informa

WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

should Petty Criminals in Jail and Workhons

be Compelled to Work on the Public High-

way? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters.

SOCIAL ALLIANCE.

The Initial Wedding of the Week That of

Miss Anna Regis Lowry and Mr. James A

Wakefield led the grand wedding march for this week last evening at 8 o'clock. In the

presence of a large number of guests in the

Mr. James Wakefield and Miss Anna R.

Lowry-Some Other Social Events, Past

Lady and Gentlemen Voters.

and Future.

tion for the Benefit of Visitors? Open to

guests numbered about 200 and appeared in appropriate evening costumes. The festivities were continued until 11 o'clock, and included an elaborate supper served by Hagan, after which Mr, and Mrs. Wakefield boarded an eastbound train to be absent some days in visiting the different places of interest. They received, according to one of the guests, a "whole avalanche" of presents, combining art, silver, rare clina and exquisite brica-brac, which will brighten up their new home wonderfully and be continual reminders of the many friends who presented them.

## MR. NEVIN'S LECTURE.

Talented Musicians Listen to the Illustrated Talk at Carnegie Hall.

The first of Mr. Ethelbert Nevin's series of "Nibelungen Ring" talks, with piano illustra-tions, was given yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of Carnegi' Library building, Allegheny, in the presence of a large num-ber of the cultured society people and talente. musicians of the city. On account

TO ENTERTAIN THE ENGINEERS.

last seen here, a good excuse for

Harry Williams' Academy.

and it will be a blessing when Harry Williams

so large that 1,500 hundred people look like a small crowd and those in the back seats had

Davis' Fifth Avenue Mus

The best thing at Manager Harry Davis

house this week is Prof. Burke's team of per-

The World's Museum.

he exhibition of the three monkeys, father

mother and infant, at the World's Museum in

ter. There are some new songs and busi-ness, but the honors remain as before, with Mesars. Monroe & Rice, Miss Nellie Rosebud, Catherine Linyard and Mabel Fenton, while the whole company is equal to the emergency of a farce that consists of variety specialties strung together on the slenderest thread of plot. The piece made a decided hit again, and the great audience laughed and applauded till tired. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

ALLEGHENY, PA., October 13. Idlewood Roads. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please allow me a little of your space to public a grievance that some inhabitants of Idlewood

have to put up with, especialy those who have the misfortune to be compelled daily to walk up and down the so-called Woodlawn avenue Early lastfall certain philanthropic parties who own property along this road, decided to im-prove the grade and make it an avenue worthy its high sounding name. Although this is a township road, the work was commenced and carried on, no doubt, without any regard to the enhansed value to adjacent property. It was enhansed value to adjacent property. It was no doubt to them a "labor of lore." But here comes the grievance; for over 12 months the said parties have been working with that road, torn up the old path and boardwalk, and men, women and children who have the need daily of coming that way, ask, can nothing be done to compel those people to put the path in the same good condition as it was before they com-menced to "exait the valleys and make the

-The smallest piece of money in Mon-

-There is a married man in Atlanta, Ga.,

-The Springfield (Mass.) Union says

## CHICAGO'S VITAL BLUNDER.

It is an ominous feature of the prepara tions for the World's Fair in Chicago, that, notwithstanding the decided disposition of the National Commission to reject the Lake Front site, the last meeting of the Chicago Board of Directors voted to exclude any plan that did not include it. In other words, the dominant interest in the Chicago management seems determined to have a certain portion of the Exposition on the Lake Front, or to have no Exposition at all. If this action were dictated by any necessity of the Exposition it might be regarded as a division of authority in which the Chicago body, as the representatives of the greatest interest, was entitled to respect. But everyone who has considered the subject knows that it is not produced by the necessity of the Exposition; but is, on the contrary, against its interests. Abundant ground for the whole Exposition within a single enclosure 15 offered elsewhere, It has been made clear enough that to hold part of the Fair in one locality and another part in another, will be so great a drawback as to practically condemn the enterprise to failure before it opens. Yet the Chicago interest vote to override all opposition, no matter how authoritative, with the declaration that all plans will be rejected that do not locate the leading features of the show on that much-fought-over strip

of ground. It may seem strange that the men who are most interested in the success of the enterprise should not be able to look solely to its action is not the success of the Exposition, but advantages to be gained thereafter. The Chicago affection for the Lake Front site is maintained a large share, if not the majority,

dicting illegal liquor sellers.

failure of last season and the success of next, is the attendance of the public. What glory is there in a triple play if it can only call advantage; but the inspiring motive in this forth the applause of empty benches, and what profiteth it the Players' League to knock out the National organization if both concerns are equally impoverished? It is based upon the perception that if that site is plain that a given attendance, if divided between two clubs, yields less than if it all of the money raised by Chicago will be used went to one; but the trouble with last season in filling up ground that will be added to was that the actual gross attendthe area of the city close to its present busi- ance at all games was decreased. ness quarter, and in other improvements To conclude, as baseball opinion seems to, that are desired for the future and local ben- that the public stayed away from all basecfit of Chicago. The animus is shown by an editorial of the Tribune with regard to the to go to, is to liken the patrons of the

"spent \$50,000 in New York in a year, and no one knew he was there," inspires our New York cotemporaries to construe it as a compliment to the size of the city. That is not the only way of viewing it. On the contrary, it contains the decided suggestion that there are

so many of that class of fools in New York that one more or less is not noticed. THE Philadelphia Press thinks that while Western platforms may break down under

Senator Ingalls and President Harrison, the Republican platform will always uphold them. Perhaps the reason for that may be that no one else will stand on it. THE New York Tribune thinks that the vilest of metropolitan scoundrels is the typical dog catcher, who grabs up licensed, as well as

unlicensed dogs, when they have no better protectors than children or young girls. The Trib-une has evidently had an unfortunate experience: but it has yet to make acquaintance with where indictments have been dismissed, as that type of public servant who sows poison in the front yards or at the back doors of citizens

> LET us hope that all the rain has been rained for a few days to come, at least.

A CHICAGO cotemporary heads its column of alleged jokes with the words, "In the Minor Key." As the minor key is especially expressive of the sentiment of sadness, the appropriateness of the heading is plain. The jokes under it are of the sort which produce in the minds of the reader a subdued but pervading tone of mournfulness.

## STRICTLY PERSONAL.

while in a neighboring county the ignoring MRS. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN and Miss Mo of charges of bribery in a case where the re-Ciellan will spend their winter abroad, probabl in Algiers. cipients of the money had made public con-EX-SENATOR EMERY is known among the fessions, shows that the disposition not to Pennsylvania Indians as "Old-Man-Not-Afraid bring in indictments, as contrasted with the of-a-Lawscit." New York tendency to fire them off too SENATOR WADE HAMPTON is amusing him freely, is not confined to Allegheny county. self of late catching black bass in the Shenan doah, near Fort Royal. If grand juries continue in one place to find indictments for which there is no foun-SPEAKER REED'S wife was the daughter of a Congregational minister, and was a school teacher. Their only child is a 15-year-old gir dation, and in others to reluse indictments where they are plainly required, the grand Catherine. jury system is likely to get itself into dis-JOSEPH J. DONOGHUE, of Newburg, N.Y. favor. But it is not certain that there is so the famous skater, sailed for Norway yesterday very great a contrast between the New York with the intention of entering into various grand juries and the Western Pennsylvania amateur contests abroad. kind. We have not observed the New York ZOE GAYTON, a San Francisco woman walking across the continent for a purse of \$1 body blamed for too great promptness in ina mile, providing she walks more than 15 miles a day.

#### THE BASEBALL UNION.

The general tendency of opinion in base ball circles is that the negotiations for union between the contending leagues will restore on the Mount." the professional baseball business to its former position of profit and glory. This includes the assumption that the bad success of the past season was due to the rivalry Washington. between the organizations. This may be partially true; but we would not advise our friends of the baseball profession to invest their money too freely on the presumption that cutting down the number of clubs will increase the attendance. Of course the crucial point, both as to the

year's rest in Europe, after which she is enter on a year's study at Oxford, England. THE Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has written as follows to the secretary of the Church of England Burial, Funeral and Mourning Association: "I hardly think it can be needful to say that the expending of money on mere show at funerals is absurd, unthrifty and even cruel. 1 hope the common sense of the people will soon destroy customs which oppress the widow and fatherless by demanding of them an expenditure which they cannot afford," DIRECTOR GENERAL GEORGE R. DAVIS, of the World's Fair Directory, has retired from political life. "In justice to me," said Mr. Davis to a recent interviewer, "I think it should be said that I am going to adhere strictly to my pledge, made before the National Co sioners, to keep politics out of the World's Fair." Mr. Davis showed a copy of a letter sent by him recently to Senator Quay, resign-ing from the Republican National Executive Committee and also as a member of the Repub-

of time.

a high one only whizzes overhead and nothing behind to mark its passage. the Y. M. C. A. is making great preparations OCTOBER is a raining beauty, to be sure.

BEAR in mind the fact that while you are pointing out faults in others, some other peron is engaged in the same work, and you are the victim. As soon as Congress adjourned and base ball closed the country became aware that it

had a President, LIFE can be woven to order. The shuttle is n your own hands. ions.

lt's strange how a sly thief can pick a wo-man's pocket after her husband wastes an hour or two vainly trying to find where it is located. THE Rynder labor party does not need a palace car to travel over the State. One seat in a coach holds the movement and the baggage.

THE baseball managers are playing the same old game.

A PHYSIOGNOMIST can analyze a smile. So Army Encampment at Boston. can a chemist. Both may be found to contain a snake, too.

Some of the theatrical companies are hanging on by the bill boards. They will soon break

IF you tax your energy too much your health will be the collector.

up.

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- 1	THERE is an hour in childhood days	form
	Which young girls fondly bless;	tensi
	It's when they tightly pull their stays	be gi
	And don their first long dress.	Mr.
0-	And don then may hong dress,	will !
y	THE first swallow sometimes makes a bum-	tions
0	mer.	are t
4.		chur
	AN American in Germany got into jail through saying "I sneeze at your Emperor."	mon. CA
n- n-	William is not to be sneezed at.	of M
		the S
f	THIS is the last week of the Exposition.	Com
ol	Give it a parting crush. Crowds can't hurt it,	the r
1,	IF cannibals ever catch a burlesque actress	stree
20	they will have to skin her twice.	groot
		1.47 0.000
y	SMALL-MINDED people generally shrink out	youn

of sight. A BOSTON girl has furnished her bald-heade

lover with a wig made from her own hair. She feel sure of his love, even if she only holds it by a hair. She is in Nevada about 100 miles ahead OUR imports exceeded our exports about BISHOP HUNTINGTON, of Syracuse, goes so

\$5,000,000 last month. Next month the boot will be on the other foot. Tariff will cause the far as to declare that more than half of the religious organizations, great or small, are at present practical contradictions of the "Sermo

THE iron men have left Pittsburg, but the WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, of Indiana, exironing men have arrived. The laundrymen have no dirty linen to display. This is where Governor and ex-candidate for Vice-President, is writing a history of Hoosierdom, for which they differ from the politicians. he is now prowling among the records

BUCK KILGORE'S boot is on exhibition at a MISS KATHARINE LEE BATES, professor of Texas fair. It's not often that a Congress English literature at Wellesley College, and a gaiter grows so famous. well-known writer of verse, is now taking a

KENNEDY'S "expunged speech" is out in pamphlet form. It's a sort of Bob-tale suppleent to the Congressional Record. THE New York papers are still asking, "Did

Kemmler suffer?" He didn't suffer one-third as much as his victim nor any more than he deserved.

An American lady in London wears her

pearls in a rope around her waist. She must be n peril when on parade. London thieves are lesperate.

In daylight they say its their dumpling, their dear, Mamma laughs and calls it her joy:

But when papa parades in the night it clear

That he's not on good terms with his hos PEOPLE who augur disaster when all

leasantness are pessimistic bores. WILLIS WINKLE,

nts for a Recept C. A. Building. The Pennsylvania Railroad department of

for the reception which they will tender the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, next

Friday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. building. The brotherhood includes about 500 represen-tatives, and is international. On the occasion of the reception Mr. Thomas The regular patrons of the above popular house have a treat in store for them this week.

On the occasion of the reception Mr. Inomas Pitcairn will make an address, as will also Mr. H. Kirk Porter and Mr. P. M. Arthur, one of the highest officers of the Brotherhood. Instrumental and vocal quartets will contribute to the evening's pleasure, and Misses Kitty Hamm and Ruth Reuck, two talented young instructs will render avocal pleasing sales. lively melodrama, with plenty of thrilling situ-ations, and in "Hearts of New York" they ations, and in "Hearts of New York" they surely have all of that. Even the patrol wagon is there—and what vehicle that rattles along the street ever attracts more attention than the "hurry-up?" The plot of the play is an interesting one, and there is enough of comedy sprinklod throughout to effectually re-lieve the somberness of the heavy villains and their schemes. Miss Earle Remington is the souhrette, and a quaint one she is. If William elocutionists will render several pleasing selec

#### A Uniform and Baton. The staff officers of the second brigade will

their schemes. Miss Earle Remington is the souhrette, and a quaint one she is. If William E. Hines would dispense with a triffe of his roughness and a few needless but explosive expletives his comedy would be improved. Stanly Macy's unlifelike "shyster" lawyer is also in need of toning down. Otherwise the play is well acted and staged, and the accesso-ries are very good. present J. A. Dixon, the well-known drum major of the brigade band, with a uniform and Mandsome silver-mounted baton this crossing Mr. Dixon is one of the best-known and pop-ular drum majors in the State, having been con-nected with the band for a number of years, nected with due humerous engagements in the ries are very good. He has filled numerous engagements in the East, among them being one with the famous Eigin Watch Company Band at the last Grand Gus Hill's World of Novelties had trouble

## A Banquet for the Chief.

The employes in the road department of the B & O. line will banquet Chief Engineer Manning at the Duquesne Saturday evening before his departure for New York, Mr. Manning has been ill for several days.

## Social Chatter.

small crowd and those in the back seats had considerable trouble seeing, let alone hearing the performers. Of course the in-terest in the show centered in Gus Hill and his partner, Charles H. Hoey, both of whom have learned several new tricks in the club-swinging business since the last appearance of the show here. The balance of the show is not calculated to set a crowd wild with enthusiasm and the invenile busi-IE young ladies of the Wilkinsburg Reed Presbyterian Church are making exwild with enthusiasm, and the juvenile busi-ness is being overdone in this country. Charles ive preparations for an entertainment to iven Friday evening at the residence of G. Soymour is clever in his initations of promi-nent dramatic people, but his jokes could be dispensed with as several of them have a large old time acquaintanship here. Mr. Williams will open next week in the old place, which will be in shape for business by next Monday. William Price, on South street. There be music, vocal and instrumental, recitas and a well-served supper. The proceeds to be devoted to the fund for the new oh that is to be built next spring if enough ey can be raised for that purpose.

RDS were issued yesterday to the wedding tiss Etta Cochrane and Mr. Samuel Richie Secretary of the New York Life Insurance forming animals. This includes a goat that pany. The wedding will be celebrated at residence of the bride's parents, on Locust forming animals. This includes a goat that turns somersaults and does many ciever tricks, and a pair of dogs who put on the gloves and box. The glove fight between the canine Sul-livan and Kilrain is very funny, and the au-dience yesterday went wild over it. The Ma-ginleys' double trapeze act, in which Mile, Lotta slides from the ceiling to the stage upon a siack wire by her teeth: the singing of Miss Mabel Hudson, not improperly called the Brooklyn beauty; the De Haas' swinging of clubs while balanced on rolling skates and sev. et, Wednesday evening, and a journey East be taken by the newly made bride and m, who are extensively known and popular g people. ROMANCE again; this time the young

daugnter of Harvey Henderson, Esq., and Frank H. Bailie, a rate clerk at the Pittsburg clubs while balanced on rolling skates and ser-eral other good features are to be found in the theatrical entertainment. The big-headed boy and a number of other curiosities are also on and Lake Erie general freight office, are the happy ones, and the parents of the young lady, especially the mother, the unhappy ones. The young couple were married in the East, somewhere, and will return to the city shortly.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD S. WARING, of London, old Pittsburgers, are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marsh, at their lovely home, corner of Fifth avenue and Halket street, Oakland, and with a desire to meet and not miss old friends will be "at home" every afternoon this week.

A CONCERT and organ recital at the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church this evening will be an enjoyable affair. MISS MAME IMHOFF, of the East End. will marry Mr. sFrank Livingston, of Sewickley,

this evening. THE Abbott-Bearl wedding to-day.

Visitors Found Much to Interest Them.

From the Wheeling Intelligencer. ] The visiting metallurgists saw in Pittsburg much to interest them, and they have not been niggardly of their praise. They have also seen some things to criticise, and they have made their cominents good naturedly. They speak of such waste in our methods of manufacture as would not be tolerated with them, iron and steel wasted as though they had no value. This is perhaps one reason why some manu-

facturers prosper, some live from hand to mouth and some drop out of business, leaving creditors in mourning. Stopped by the Rain.

Vice President George Rice, of the Duquenes Traction road, went East last even He says the work on the line was stopped yes-terday on account of the rain, but that the road will be built and operated,

## Harris' Theater.

Consult Advertisements in This Issue, To the Editor of The Dispatch: If there is anything they delight in it is a

Hunt, to come down and attend to it.

That Curve Problem.

HOMESTEAD, October 13.

Will you kindly inform me the name and of a respectable employment office ddress where a young woman would likely mest some lady from the East End or Oakland, requiring a children's maid? STHANGER, PITTSBURG, October 13.

Referred to the Proper Person.

In Charge of the Gas Display,

## Who Can Tell?

To the Editor of The Dispatch: To decide a bet, please answer through your colums if the town of Middlesborough, Yorkshire, England, as by any act recently passed become a town and county in itself. CONSTANT READER, SOUTHSIDE, October 13.

To Open School To-Morrow. The directors of the Blind Institute met yeserday afternoon. Superintendent Jacobs was present, having arrived from Indianapolis. He stated that the school would open at 9 o'clock last evening half filling Grand Central Rink, to-morrow morning. gets back into the Academy. The old barn is

## STATE POLITICAL NOTES

tors, one of the most remarkable is that for the extraction of iron from the sea sand. It is the extraction of iron from the set sand. It is stated that ordinary sea sand contains from 5 to 7 per cent of iron, enough to give a large excess over cost of extraction. The machine consists of a cylinder, whose surface is com-posed of electro-magnets, revolving on the inside of an endless canvas belt. The sand is fod to the belt, and a spray of water separates the matines the iron being retained by the WHEELING News, (Ind): There is a Wolfe oose in Mr. Quay's sheep-fold. ALTOONA Times (Dem.): The Independen

Republicans are supporting Mr. Patti two reasons-because he is competent and because he is bonest.

the particles, the iron being retained by the powerful electromagnets, and carried off on the belt to a receptable at the other end, while the sand falls into the trough below. WHEELING Intelligencer (Rep.): Pennsylvania's political pot gets a fresh firing every day. The Keystone State has not had such a rumpus as this for many a year. The end of the battle cannot be seen through the smoke. McKEAN COUNTY has a normal Republican

"Don't you know, prisoner, that it's very majority of about 1,200. A prominent oil pro-ducer from that county who is now in the city oug to steal a pig?" "I do now, your honor. They make such a says that the county will give a Democratic row.' majority of 500. He claims that over 500 names "Is your brother still pursuing the law?" have been secured for the Independent Re He was till last spring." publican movement, who will vote for Mr. "And now?" "The law is after him." Pattison, besides nearly 600 who will not sign "Mamma, do butlers go to heaven?"

the paper but will support the reform can didate. "Yes, darling, if they are good." "Ob, I'm so glad, because 1 was wondering if Wilkinson wasn't there who would bring up the HARRISBURG Patriot (Dem.): Mr. Dela mater, if he desires to preserve his manhood, should lose no time in calling the Allegheny county man to account. His failure to do s Old lady (to boy dragging a child along) will be an admission of Mr. Rutan's claims and a gractical acknowledgment of the truth of the -Oh, you had boy, dragging him along like that, S'posin' you were to kill him? Bad boy-Go on. Don't care. Got another intharges against him. There is only one cours open for him, and that is to prosecute the author of the letters for libel. It will not de Native-Yees, zur; this road will take you

for him to say that he cannot obtain justice. An assertion of that kind is an adm If man is the direct descendant of the ape the weakness of his position.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

Miss Southmayd come out? Travis-It resulted in a tie. Bloodgood-Why, how could that be? Thomas D. Ward. The death of Thomas D. Ward at Wilkinsburg Travis-1 had to marry her. yesterday morning was a sad blow to his paren and caused a shock to bundreds of people wi "Johnny, wouldn't you like to be a docor. " said a doctor to his son.

knew and esteemed the young man. Three weeks knew and esteemed the young man. Three weeks ago he fell into a quarry at Brinton and anstained severe injuries. His right leg was shattered at the knee, and even had he lived he would have heen a cripple for life. He suffered intensely for the three weeks but early yesterday morning the blood poisoning that had set in cuminated in an exhaustion from which he could not raily. He was in his twenty-second year, and was very popu-lar in Wikinsburg and vicinity. He was worp oppu-lar in Wikinsburg and vicinity. He was bright builtees man until his fatal accident. The funeral builtees man until his fatal accident. The funeral builtees man until the services at the residence of the parents of the decaased, on Penn avenue. The remains will be interred in Uniondale Com-tery. Mr. Iratepa-Got a terrible slow horse. Stablekeeper-Yes, just one, Mr. Iratepa-Have him 'round at my house at 10 'clock to-night. One of my daughters is going clope, an' I've got to make a show of catel A little girl remarked to her mamma on going to bed: "I am not afraid of the dark," "No, of course you are not," replied her

## Prof. Thorold Rogers.

mamma. mamma. 'I was a little afraid once, though, when I went into the pantry to get a tart.'' 'What were you afraid of?' asked the mamma. 'I was afraid I shouldn't be able to find the LONDON, October 13. -James E. Thorold Rogers, professor of political economy at Oxford Univer-sity, died to-day at Oxford. He was an ex-mem-ber of Parliament for Southwark, and was Tooke professor of economic sciences and statistics at CREMATION SONG. King's College, London. He was one of the best

Don't lay me on the river bank, amid the

fragrant flowers. Or where the grass is watered by the early sum mer shu But put me in the kitchen range, and open which

the damper, And then my vaporous remnins can up the chim-

ney scamper. -All from London Spars Momenta

mother and minist, at the world's Muscum in Allegheny this week possesses peculiar inter-est. Anyhow the family of monkeys is worth seeing. for it is undeniable that baby monkeys are very seldom found outside their native forests, and this baby monkey is decidedly cute. Moreover it is the first monkey born in Alle-gheny county. The misseum is strong in ani-mal exhibits this week, for besides the monkeys there alligators armadilloss and mail exhibits this week, for besides the monkeys there are alligators, armadilloes and educated cockatoos. In the theater Miss Daisy Beverley and an adequate company appear in a sensational drama of the most thrilling kind, called "Silver Bird, the Dead Shot," Mr. Scott Enjoys an Airing. From the Erie Dispatch.] Saturday afternoon ex-Congressman William

I. Scott took a carriage and for at hour or more rode out in the open air, the first time since his illness. He was about his house yesterday

none the worse for his out-door exploit, and, had the weather not been so inclement, he would have repeated the trip. Dr. Charles Brandes, the attending physician, and the host of other friends of Mr. Scott rejoice in the steady improvement in the health of our distin-guished citizen.

#### A Pittsburger's Father Dead. SPECIAL TELEGHAN TO THE DISPATCH.1

King's College, London. He was one of the best known lecturers in England, and was universally recognized as one of the leading authorities on conomic subjects. His published works on these themes were numerous and profound. His great-est work, and the one which more than any other established his reputation. Is his "History of Acfleuiture and Prices in England from 120 to 1732," which was compiled from original and co-temporaneous records. He became professor of political sconomy as Uxford in 1888, in politics he was a Badical, TITUSVILLE, October 13 .- A. H. Newell, father-in-law of Daniel O'Day and father of John Newell, of Pittsburg, was buried in this place yesterday.' Mr. Newell was 80 years of inge, and was very well known and respected in this city.

#### than the inside. When the outside whee strikes the curve the inside wheel is thrown tirely upon acorns and water. That the child should have survived is considered little short back and slides. As both wheels are fastened on to the axle tight it is impossible for one to of a miracle by those conversant with the cir urn faster than the oth H.T.A. ALLEGHENY, October 11.

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-A man at Toecoa, Ga., has been totally blind from infancy and has not been educated; yet, it is claimed, possesses unusual intelligence and can solve difficult mathematical problems, 'He can tell day from night by the atmosphere ad when traveling can tell when he is pas objects some distance from the road, such ouse or tree.

-The following conglomerate sign appears, not in a frontier town as might be supposed, but over a store in New York City: "George A. Eavres, dealer in general merchan-dise. Undertaking in all its branches. Em-baiming promptly attended to. Lumber, lath, shingles, chapboards, etc., sawing to order, Blacksmithing, repairing, wagons of every description."

-The new automatic machine now used for stamping in the New York postoffice will cancel, postmark, count and stack the letters and postal cards at the rate of about 25,000 per and postal cards at the rate of about 20,000 per hour. In two hours and two minutes it can-celed, postmarked, counted and stacked 40,480 letters and postal cards, of which 21,000 were letters. The machine is driven by an electric motor, but it can be run with foot power like **a** small printing press.

-Among the numerous magnetic separ-

LIVE ENGLISH JOKES.

o Crampton. Tired Tourist-Oh, I'm so jolly glad; I shall sit

Bloodgood-Well, how did your bet with

"No, father." "Why not, my son?" "Why, father, I couldn't even kill a fly."

down and be taken, then. I was not aware that

you had movable roads in this part.