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FITTSBURG, FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1890.

SINKING FUND AND STATE DEPOSITS. decidedly rare. Yet it is in hotels that fire-

on the part of the Republican condidate. the sinking fund to the amount of \$2,496,000,

contrary to the requirements of law. The present State Treasurer, Mr. Boyer, made a speech the other day in which he de- shocking affair tells for itself by what narfended the present sinking fund management by the statement that it has purchased over a of the house were saved. million dollars' worth of securities, and excused the accumulation of funds on the ground that State bonds were hard to get, and that to buy United States bonds, as permitted by the Humes act, at the present time when the Treasury purchases have raised the premium, might entail the risk of loss. Mr. Boyer's speech betrays a very remarkable view of Treasury administration. In the first place first glance. It contains no diit indicates an idea that to purchase a rect arguments for Mr. Delamater's million dollars for the sinking funds, where the law requires \$3,000,000 to be purchased, is a creditable record. Next, it and policies that have about as much to do ntimates that the fact that the United with the gubernatorial campaign in Penn-States has largely diminished its holding of sylvania this year as with the catching of outstanding bonds, is going to depreciate centipedes in Peru. The aggressiveness of the price, and contains inferentially the in- the address does not go beyond assertion. teresting assertion for a canvass, which the There is no effort in it to prove false the Republicans assert is to be decided on charges made against Mr. Delamater by national issues, that the United States reputable men; in fact, no allusion to these Treasury administration is wasting the pub- charges at all, except in vague lic money by accepting just that risk of generalization. Mr. Pattison himself esloss which the managers of the State sink- capes with a few sentences of pure ing fund refused to. As the prices of State invective, and the bluster of the preface dues and United States bonds represent rates of away in a chear appeal to Republicans to interest rauging from two to four per cent, Mr. Boyer's idea that their purchase could lican party has been led in the past by great entail a greater loss than keeping the and good men. This is not a convenient money in banks at just exactly no interest at all, reveals one of the most remarkable financial minds in the country.

Of course, there might be a loss if the Sinking Fund Commission was going to speculate in United States bonds, buying them at one rate of interest and selling them at another. The remarkable fact that the

Republican administration of the sinking fund has done exactly this thing may explain Mr. Bover's still more remarkable argument. Under Governor Pattison's administration over \$4,000,000 of the sinking fund was invested-much of it in United States bonds. Under the Humes net these bonds could not be sold except for the liquidation or purchase of State bonds. Yet, in the face of this provision, the Republican administration of the sinking fund sold \$1,000,000 of these bonds and distributed the proceeds of the sale among the State depositories. There we have an illustration of the necessity of enforcing the provision of the Constitution with which Senator Delamater has been confronted. It is desirable that when law and policy are both violated, members of the Legislature should be ready to investigate and punish. This very matter was brought up in the Legislature. Hon. S. M. Wherry declared that it was a shameless violation of law, and asserted that he could prove the money to have been corruptly used and criminally misapplied. Yet, the investigation which he demanded was suppressed by the influence of Delamater and Andrews.

warned that they are under surveillance, After drawing correctly enough the dis and that any transgression on their part tinction between grading sugars by the will be followed by a swift punishment. Dutch standard of color and by polariscope Such a method energetically carried out will do more to reduce the corruption of the polls to a minimum than any other possible towing assertions:

Pittsburg has plenty of men in all parties whose names on such a committee would be sufficient guarantee that its work will be properly done. Why should not the demand for honesty in all parties combine to

preserve the purity of the polls?

HOTEL CONSTRUCTION. The calamity at the Leland House in

Syracuse, while less extensively fatal than first reports led the public to believe, is still sufficiently dreadful in its suggestions to make the traveling public nervous once

again upon the subject of many-storied hotels. While much ado was made about the Leland House, because of the elegance and supposed completeness of its appointments, it seems to have been a mere fire-trap when the crucial test came. This, with

preceding horrors of the same sort, enforces the point that the public have a right to expect particular precaution about hotel architecture. While buildings either absolutely fireproof, or aimed to be such, are becoming frequent for banking-offices and general commercial purposes, the instances

of similar solidity in the case of hotels is

The more that subject of the State deposits | proof or at least slow-burning construction is investigated the more does it appear to con- is most manifestly required. Buildings for tain a fruitful theme for explanation on the other purposes are usually occupied through part of Republican managers, and especially the day, when the tenants are wide-awake and fairly prepared to take care of them-THE DISPATCH has already pointed out selves. But, as has too often been proved, the difference between Governor Pattison's hotel guests arising blindly in answer to a insistence on the investment of the sinking fire-alarm in the midnight or early morning fund and the Republican administration hour, frightened, scarcely half-awake, are which has permitted the accumulation of in the worst possible circumstances to escape the flames.

It is only a marvel that so few fatalities resulted at Syracuse. The narrative of the row margin a great number of the inmates

AGGRESSIVE MR. ANDREWS.

The aggressive campaign which Mr. Delamater's managers have been promising of late, begins, we suppose, with Chairman on the raw sugars that formed the bulk of Andrews' remarkable address, which may importations it was 1@1.2c., and if the sugar be found elsewhere. The bulk, the verwas refined to the highest grade it was bosity, and the general irrelevance of this 136@1.7c. Now the margin is cut down to tirade are its most noticeable features at that it will be done now with one-third to election, but any amount of abusive one-half of the margin. language for Democratic leaders, papers will get no benefit from a reduction of duty on refined sugar of 2%@3c per pound, as a reduction of the refiners' margin to on third what was given under the old la Such talk gives the lie to everything whi the same papers have been saying about t effect of duties on other articles. vote for Mr. Delamater, because the Repuboccasion to go over the address in detail, why all decency should be outraged with bat a hurried perusal of it justifies the preimpunity by them upon the stage. Reputadiction that aggressiveness of this sort will

be profitable to Mr. Pattison. THE ENGINEERS' MEETING.

such plays, players and managers as have The meeting of the Brotherhood of Locadisgusted even the Boston Aldermen. Im motive Engineers in this city is naturally a moral plays and shameless actors are a nuismatter about which both local pride and ance and should be suppressed, as they can public interest center. Its visit to this city be, by law. and its opening meeting yesterday, which

affords an illustration of this foolishness. SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

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the whole sugar product in their control.

It is equally foolish to say that the public

FATE acts as bunko steerer to the victim of

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

tests of sweetness, the World makes the fol-COUNTRY Autumn, city Autumn-rural frolics, town melancholies. Did your baby eyes first open upon green fields; or did they peep on bleak walls and dancing chimney pots? Did you first creep on the home-woven. Joseph-coat colored carpet and play with the apple A common method of committing a fraud on the revenues before 1883 was by coloring high grade sugars. They were thus admitted on payment of a lower rate of duty than the law con-templated for sugars of their sweetness. Under blossoms scattered there; or did you crawl on the velvety fruit of the loom and pluck at the scentless flowers therein? Did you romp over the new law the same frand can be repeated. and to the greater profit of the refiners. Sugar cloddy fields and smell the healthful odors that really above No. 16, Dutch standard, can be colored so that they will appear to be below 16, or even 13, and will be admitted free of duty. follow the plow; or did you stub your tender toes on the stones of the city street? Did you see leaves fall in shady lane; or did you see The refiners will then take out the artificial them turn on scraggy trees and drop in busy street? And did you leave the green fields, coloring and sell them at the price charged for the highest grades. The trust will make a great deal of money

the hay scent, the apple blossoms, the rural quiet, for the stony streets, the tall walls, the close quarters, the swift life before you really under the new law and no one else will be bene fited. In this return to the Dutch standard tasted the sweets of the country Autumn? Some alone there is a fortune for the refiners. It puts of you did; others didn't, Many upon many never saw the apples fall, the grains ripen, the tired furnisher of food at play. They never

That this allegation as to the fortune to dwelt beyond the bustle beit. They in a golden the sugar refiners in the abandoning of the youth never counted the Fall days dragging polariscope tests for sweetness is mere moontheir slow length Autumnward along the path shine, appears in the fact that the polaristhat led to the old gray barn, waiting and cope test never was applied to sugars above watching for the gayest frolic of the Autumn days. They never saw the big doors open wid No. 13, or the darkest in the standard of revealing heaps of yellow corn ready to the colors. This was so for the very good reason hand of the merry huskers. They never saw that the frauds referred to consisted in the lads and lasses of the countryside climb up taking the higher grades of unrefined sugars the crispy, glittering hills, form in laughing lines and with jesting lip and joyous face strip the rustling clothing from the yellow corn and coloring them so as to resemble the lower grade. As the sugar must be refined -lantern and mellow light above, laugh and in any case, this entailed little loss. But love below. They never saw the roguishness of the girls who found seed ears in the yellow this process would not pay if refined sugars, or those above No. 16 in color, were artirows, and the race they ran through the rustficially colored and then had to be refined ling husks and the forfeit claimed from over again. This appears most indisputably their pouting lips at the merry husking bee. They never saw the Autumn in the fact that while the old tariff bill did frolic in the ripened corn. They never not apply the polariscope test to sugars tasted sweeter feast than that one spread on between Nos. 13 and 16, and therefore pertable long by willing hands-the freshest, mitted sugars above the latter grade to be choicest things the earth and fruits thereof can colored down if there was any profit in it, offer. Then the ramble seeing Nellie homeover the stile and stubble, through the lovely lane, past sleeping sheep and kine, a parting he practice was unheard of.

The new tariff law omits the polariscope when the night and morning meet. This is one Autumn joy beyond the limits of the town. He test, it is true, but that is because all the sugars to which it is applicable are placed of the city never felt its thrill. He of the farm, who husked and danced 'neath lantern light on on the free list. Refiners can, if they choose, threshing floor, calls up the dream-a red ear, color a No. 16 sugar down to a No. 13; but a laughing eye, a long lane, a goodby-she into as they will have to pay no duty on either the light, he into the night; he one way, she grade they are not likely to throw away laanother.

bor. There is less inducement to do so now BLIND people must be led, not driven. than before. The difference between the

duty on the highest grade of sugar subject THE washerwomen want a new scale. They to the polariscope test and that on sugars won't wait long for it, either. above No. 16 was six-tenths of a cent; while

HER face was fair, her eves were black, Her dowry reached a handson He loved her, but alas, alack ! He could not wed the chewing gum

five-tenths of a cent. If artificial coloring was STARVING people cannot live on sympathy nless it is accompanied by soup. not resorted to then, it is nonsense to say

> WATCHED a spider spinning in the sun-Weaving a web so fragile that I thought The wind would rend it ere the work was done And hours of patient labor go for naught.

ba	But the silky net
ne-	Was deftly set:
	That spider sly
W.	Soon anared a fly;
ich	Its golden wings
the	In silvery strings
	Were firmly tied-
	And there it died!

PURIFYING THE STAGE. HERR MOST now says he doesn'tlike America It took Johann a long while to find out that America doesn't like him, however. It will be well for the public and well for the stage if the example of the Boston city

fathers in interdicting a flagrantly indecent THE "model" actress whose shape shocked Boston calls the Aldermen there "old jays. She is about as short of polite words as she theatrical performance is followed in other cities. If an actress or a manager has no conception of anything higher than the of clothes. mere grabbing of dollars, it is no reason

conception of anything month inter the	And and a second se
mere grabbing of dollars, it is no reason	THE FOUR STAGES.
why all decency should be outraged with	Sight
impunity by them upon the stage. Reputa-	Light,
ble actors and respectable managers know	Might,
very well how injurious to the stage are	Night!
such plays, players and managers as have	
disgusted even the Boston Aldermen. Im-	GRAVEYARDS are full of buried tres
moral plays and shameless actors are a nuis-	Trre Beaver affidavit mill is turni

queer grist. It may ch

chine. BEWARE of the man or the woman who is Chine. Chine.

He says Grover Cleveland is a frand. What held in the chapel of the church, on Forbes street, this afternoon and evening. The young ladies will have beautiful fancy articles and varied refreshments for their guests. The day nursery which this society has started on De Soto street, Oakland, will receive the proceeds. Grover has to do with the Billingsley bill and other Pennsylvania ills passeth all understanding. Talk business, not nonsense, Mr. Dela-

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mater.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17.

1890.

A VERY PRETTY WEDDING.

NEVER MINDED THE WEATHER.

ding Last Evening.

IF Emery is a liar, what is Delamater, judging from the evidence on file now?

STEAMSHIP engineers have to watch cams in a storm,

THE young Californian who held up a stage to secure money to finish his education would have fared better had be worked and stolen time enough for study.

MUSICIANS have a staff to lean upon. WILLIE WINKLE.

JOINED FORTUNES.

Another Day of Weddings in and About Pittsburg-The Standish-Nevin Nuptials -Several Other Happy Occasions of the Kind-An Alphabetical Social. At early candle light last evening, in the ivy

covered stone Presybyterian Church at Se-wickley, Miss Elizabeth Duncan Nevin, known to her friends and family by the name of "Lilly," was made the wife of Thomas Anderson Standish, of the firm of Armstrong Brothers & Co. The families of both the young people live at Edgeworth, and are well known throughout the State in business and social circles. The bride's father is Colonel Robert P. Nevin, who has deservedly won the distinction of being a graceful and pungent editorial writer, while William L. Standish, the father of the manly groom, is now, as he has been for years, interested in numerous successful enterprises here and elsewhere.

The church last evening was filled, every per Mrs. Anderson, to which the guests were con-veyed in carriages, and at which gayety reigned supreme until the departure of the bride and groom for Cleveland. on there being a warm and personal friend of the young couple who were the parties to the solemn obligation. The bridal procession entered the north door of the edifice in double file, and while the great organ sounded the

thrilling measures of the wedding march traversed the right-hand-aisle toward the from Brilliance and Beauty at an Allegheny Wed of the church, where, in the pulpit alcove, with the pulpit as a part of the background, stood a platform banked and covered with hundreds platform banked and covered with hundreds of luxuriant leafy plants and a profusion of artistically arranged and tastefully blended flowers. First appeared the six ushers, Messrs, W. I. Nevin, A. T. Nevin, Fred Irwin, Robert D. Totten, Esq. Allen McC. S. King and Harry Richardson, and following them the bride-maids, Misses Ethel Standish, Mary Kramer, Ellia S. Anderson, Mollie Chapman, Irene Mc-Vey and Grace Ogden. Behind the sextet of excentionally pretty young ladies tripued

Vey and Grace Ogden. Behind the sextet of exceptionally pretty young ladies tripped four lovely little misses as attendants. They were Jenuie Nevin, Ethel Anderson and Martha and Alice Sterns. Following these in-teresting maidens walked the maid of honor, Miss Jennie Sterns, and then the bride, Miss Elizabeth Duncan Nevin, leaning on the arm of her father, Colonel Robert P. Nevin. While the bridal party was advancing, Rev. Dr. W. O. Campbell, the officiating clergyman, took his position in front of the pulpit. After him came the groom, Thomas Anderson Stand-ish, accompanied by his best man, Robert P. Nevin, Jr. When they reached the head of the aisle they halted and awaited the arrival of the bride, who was then given to the groom by her father, the best man stepping to the side of that venerable geuteman, while the procession gracefully grouped itself lather, the best man stepping to the side of that venerable gentleman, while the procession gracefully grouped itself in a picturesque arrangement on the hand-somely decorated platform. The grouping, to-gether with the artistic en somble of the plants and flowers, produced an effect strikungly beautiful. The ushers had formed in lines-three in each-radiating from the pulpit toward either side of the auditorium, three being on either flank of the ceremonial group, which was placed in the center of the platform and facing the minister. In front of these dark lines of ushers stood lines composed of a like number of bridemaids dressed in white, and between them and the bride and groom were placed the little girl attendants, two on either side. The father stood near the head of the alsle, while the best man and maid of honor took the po-sitions which custom has already assigned to those most important personages. The ceremony commenced about 6 o'clock, and at its conclusion the prodecsion re-formed, in the order already given, with the exception that the groon was the proud companion of the bride, and the best man's occupation had taken its departure. The party upon leaving the altar went down the left-hand aisle, and passing on out of the church, took carriages in waiting for Colonel Newirs's magnificently

WEDDED AT HOME. The Quiet Marriage of Miss Laura E Lee

and Mr. W. J. Lightner. The lovely home of Mr. Robert Lee, on Penn sylvania avenue, last evening was the scene of the wedding of his niece, Miss Laura E. Lee, to Mr. W. J. Lightner. The wedding was quite private, only the immediate relatives of the families being present. But the appointments were elegant and carried out with as much nicety as if for a much more ostentatious af

nicety as if for a much more estentiation ar-fair. The beautiful bride was gowned in white and had as an attendant Miss Birdie Babst, who was robed in pale pink. The officiating clergy-man was Rev. Dr. Prugh, of Grace Church.

The Davidson-Myler Nuptials.

Miss Callie Myler and Mr. John Milton Davison joined hands for life last evening at 6 o'clock in the pretty parlors of the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. C. C. Myler, Edwin

master of ceremonies.

H. C. Hall,

and interesting affair.

tives in Allegheny.

street, next Thursday evening.

Topical Ballots.

no harm has been done, and visitors have been

amused, to say the least, while the people have

certainly been benefited. For to-day and to-

morrow the following topics will be offered to

visitors, who are requested to register their

votes in the Poll Book at DISPATCH Head-

quarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard

FRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

Should the Hauling of Trains by Locomotives

on Public Streets be Prohibited and Horse

Power Applied ? Open to Lidy and Gentle

Company's space.

men Voters.

Club yesterday afternoon.

OUR SHORT STORIES.

WORST LUCK ON RECORD. WHAT'S the matter with that young man?" the conductor asked of the old commuter, indicating a big, raw-boned fellow, handsomely dressed, with a strip of court plaster across his

Miss Alida Phillips Made the Happy Bride black eye. ugh's the matter." said the old man of Mr. D. W. Sloan. "En

taking a banana out of the basket which the A pretty wedding last evening at 8 o'clock in the Allegheny Reformed Presbyterian train boy had left by the stove while he went out to wave his handkerchief at a girl who Church united Miss Alida Alma Phillips, the couldn't see him if she tried, and probably lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderwould not be looking as the express dashed by son, and Mr. D. W. Sloan, a very popular young society man. The bridal procession con-sisted of ushers Messrs. Cliff McCausland, W. the little way station. "Enough's the matter. That's young B-, who came inter a small fortune when his father died last Jone, Guess M. Boggs, William Tibby, S. C. Milligan, Renold T. Sloan and Mr. Kearns, little Miss he's tryin' ter come out of it as fast as he can He was jus' tellin' me 'bout the time he had Carrie Sloan and Master Howard Anderson, yesterday an' the day before at Joppa. Seems he went ter the races an' dropped fifteen maid of honor Miss Cora Shallenburg, and the bride and groom. The grouping at the altar where Rev. J. R. J. Milligan awaited hundred-skin game, I guess, Got ter drinkin' in the evenin' an' a little fel-ler 'bout foot shorter than him began guyin' B-fer bein' so green as ter drop the party was most effective, and during the solemn words pronounced by Rev. Dr. Milligan the organ, under the skillful ingers of Mr. Sam Brown, gave forth a his money. That riled B- an' he hauled off ingers of Mr. Sam Brown, gave forth a tender, sympathetic accompaniment and then burst forth into a triumphal march at the con-clusion of the ceremony. The bride was charmingly pretry in a decoilete costume of white silk, over which fell the soft, graceful folds of her bridal veil, which her maid of honor threw back from her face ere she retraced her steps down the aisle on the arm of her happy and proud-looking groom. The maid of honor was a very pretry girl with short, curly hair and a dainty costume of dancing length. And little Miss Sloan and Master Auderson were an ideal pair of attendants at a bridal altar with their large calls illes of unusual beauty and their pretry an' hit at the little feller; an' the little felle ducked an' pasted B- in the ribs, smashed him in the jaw and knocked him all around." "B-got away at las', an' fetched a cop an' had the little feller arrested. But the little fel-

er told the p'leeceman how the fight begun an' B- was arrested, too. Both gave bail before the alderman. Nex' mornin' the Judge heard the case, looked at B-an' the little fell as B- was the biggest fined him \$43 an' costs. B- told me all about it, an' he says Joppa's seen the last o' him. Dropped fifteen hundred dollars, got licked by a smaller man, an' fined for bein' licked-that's what's the matter with of attendants at a bridge attar with their farge calls likes of unusual beauty and their pretty youthful faces. A Kate Greenaway gown draped the slight figure of Miss Sloan. A reception was held immediately after the church services at the residence of Mr. and

THEIR FIRST FUSS.

THE squatter's cabin had grown to preten tious proportions during the 40 years he had occupied it. The old man remained unchanged, except for the effects of passing years. The crowd of young people that had collected at his house to spend the afternoon, pressed him to tell them a story of his early life in that region. After a little hesitation he

The brilliancy and beauty within the commo-dicus home of Mr. John L. Myers, on McClure began: "Lemme see, it's jist forty-fo' year ergo at me an' mer wife wuz maird an' moved ter avenue, last evening made the gloomy, dreary this country fur ter set up fur ourse'fs. We weather but an incident that was forgotten a had er log cabin with on'y one room an' er shed soon as the realm of gayety and festivity was fur ther stawk. I worked powerful hard er clearin' uv lan' an' er makin' er crap at ther entered. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Minnie L. Myers and Mr. J. L. Chapman, same time. Wife allers fetched mer dinner ter and the ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Dr. White, rector of St. Anme an' she staid in ther fiel' with me mo'n half her time. We wuz happy, ez happy ez ef we wuz rich. One mawnin' we had er fuss. I disdrew's Episcopal Church, and was according to the Episcopal faith, to which both the bride and remember what hit was erbout but I went groom adhere. The bridal party, whose advent erway mad an' lef' her cryin'. At dinner time was awaited anxiously by the interested guests she never come. I lowed ter myse'f 'at she wux mad, an' s' I, 'Let er stay mad ef she wants ter.' who thronged the parlors, consisted of the who thronged the parlors, consisted of the bride and groom, best man, and maid of honor, the latter honorary position being filled by Miss Ella Stanton, of Buffalo, and bridemaid, Miss Florence Myers, sister of the bride. Mr. John K. Bryden, of Franklin, officiated as best man. The bride, whose bright, animated counte-nance and graceful form are familiar to most of the older residents of Allegheny, and to many of the newcomers was attired in a very Bimeby I gits so hungry 'at I started fur ther house jist er bilin'. When I got thar ever' thing waz thar 'ceptin' mer wife. Thar wuz mer dinner ready fur ter take ter me, but wife vum' thar nur thererbouts. I gits skeered an' I calls her, but no answer. Fine'ly I seed ther dawg er comin'. He axed me fur ter foller of the older residents of Allegheny, and to many of the newcomers, was attired in a very becoming, tasty toilet of elegant white crepe du chine for her nuptials, which were viewed with a slight tinge of sadness by some of her more zealous admirers in the assemblage, as it meant to them literally the loss of their charm-ing friend's society, as her stalwart groom, after the Eastern wedding trip, will carry her off to Rochester, where he has established a promising jewelry business, and where he is considered a leader in business and social cir-cles. Gernert's orchestra and Luther's cater-ing did much to make the event an enjoyable one, him plain ez talk an' I done hit. He sot off 'ur ther creek an' me er follerin'. Purty soon ve comed ter ther creek an' he runned down her bank an' me arter him. Nex' I heared im bark, 'Yere she is,' just ez plain. I runned whar he wuz an' thar wuz wife er layin' or ther groun', pale an' white ez er ghas'. She smiled when she seed me an' say, 'I'm so glad yer come.' Then she p'inted ter er grape vine full er grapes whut wuz on er er dead tree, an' she say, s' she, 'I wuz er tryin' fur ter git yer them grapes fur yer dinner fur ter git yer in er

ood humor with me. Er lim' broke an' I fell. Yer ain't mad at me now, air ye?' I felt like killin' mer fool se'f fur ever bein' mad at her. Hit don't matter whut I tol' her then. I toted er ter ther house an' nussed her twell she got well. I wouldn' let nobody do nothin' fur her but me, an' she 'peared like she nuver wanted no one to. Well, arter er while she got well an' we wuz happy ergin. That wuz ther on'y fuss we ever had. Sence then of one shows agas er gittin' mad ther yother says 'grapes'

THE CENTER OF THE STAGE.

an' hit stops thar."

N the last act of "Amorita" a lofty railing with stone posts and an arched gateway occupies the center of the stage, dividing it from very close to the footlights almost to the back scene. It has a solid look, this set piece, and serves the scenic purpose well enough. But it aggravates the actors, from Pauline Hall the Lovely herself, to the chorus girls, who in magpie costume play serenades upon impractic-cable instruments, Why? Because nobody

CURRENT CONDENSATIONS.

-Tamps, Fla., has a hotel with the appropriate name of Booze House.

-A Cincinnati Court recently decided that a spiritualistic mealum is a fortune teller. -A peasant woman near Nantes, France, eft cheek, a swollen lower lip and a decidedly ecently gave birth to five children, who were

still alive at last report. -Artificial eyes made of celluloid are dangerous, says a French physician, in that they set up an irritation.

-There is a man in Atchison who has written and prepared his own obituary notice. There is nothing left to fill in but the date.

-The Australian tailor who traveled in a" trunk from Vienna to Paris has just made the trip from Paris to London in the same manner -Frank Woodruff, of Cronin case fame, will probably be taken to Kansas for horse stealing as soon as he gets out of the Chicago Bridewell,

-"Old Sacramento," the cannon taken cross the plains by General Fremont in his first expedition, is an object of interest at the Kansas State Capitol.

-An artesian well was driven 85 feet through solid rock at Pullman, Wash., when water was struck. The discharge is said to be 1,000 gallons a minute.

-A party of Marquette explorers has discovered a rich vein of Bessemer iron on the Breitung estate, near Crysnal Falls, Mich. The vein is over 50 feet wide. -Electricity has been introduced as light

into the British Museum, thus enabling that institution for the first time in its existence to be kept open in the evening.

-The Michigan State Board of Health, believing consumption a communicable dis-case, advises that all pupils affected be ex-cluded from the public schools.

-Susan La Flesh, an Indian girl, who graduated in medicine after going through the Hampton (Va.) school, is practicing among her tribe, the Omanas, and with reported suc--The "cap that was suapped" when Ex-

Congressman Breckinridge was making a speech in Arkansas proves to have been match struck by a countryman to light his co pipe.

-Up in Rogue River, Ore., fruit growers have found a firm friend in yellow jackets. They are death on the green aphis scale, and when they light on a tree it is thoroughly cleaned in a few minutes.

-It has been suggested that the study of the influence of dist and habit upon the color of hair in different nations of men may cause discoveries by which the color of the hair in the human race may be modified by judicious treatment treatment.

-A Missouri farmer is the owner of a steer which was accidentally covered up with straw during the threshing, August 20. On Saturday last his horns were discovered as he was eating his way out of the stack of straw, having lived without water 45 days.

-The following method of making paper transparent for copying drawings has been found very serviceable: Place a blank sheet of paper over the drawing and rub it lightly with pure benzine. The tracing can then be readily made, and the benzine, upon evaporation, leaves the paper as opaque as before.

-Clarence Phillips, a boy, residing in Tampa, Fla., has been presented with a hand-some medal of gold and silver by Mrs. J. C. Williams, for bravery in putting out in a leaky boat to the rescue of a party of ladies in a dis-abled vacht, and succeeding in getting the im-periled craft into safe harbor. Engraved upon the medal is a view of Tampa Bay.

-The number of wealthy. Americans who rent moors and nahings in Scotland is greatly on the increase, says the Court Journal. A financially glited man from New York reckons the sum total expended by his countrymen at no less than 5000,000 a year-this for rent alone, which certainly does not cover half the outlay incurred by the modern sportsmen.

-There has been discovered on the west coast of Africa a bush, the seeds of which yield a yellowish fat of a very agreeable nutty flavor. a yellowing rate of a very agreeable nuity invor, which might be used as a substitute for outter. It solidifies like butter, and contains no acids which cause it to become rancid. If the plant can be domesticated in this country, no home will be complete without its butter bush.

-Thomas Silverthorn, a hotel keeper at Coral, Mich., has a spectacle case five inches long that dates back to the misty past. The Id and bottom are of brass, the sides of copper. On the lid and opposite side are seven rude en-gravings, and under each is written in the Polish language the Scriptural account of the birth of Christ, It is claimed to be from 500 to 600 years old. -Bay City has an electrician, and a prac-

oo. Hiis ho old recently wa compelled to issue an edict against a superflu-ous mess of kittens. Drown them? Not any, He tied their heads together with a copper wire, turned on the spark, and, presto, the cats were deader than Kemmler, and now he is to apply for a patent on his pro zation of cats. -Blowout Mountains, in the Cascades above Breitenbush, Ore., is unmistakably one of above Ercitenbush, Ore., is unmistakably one of the wonders of the Cascades, consisting of about 800 acres of granile rock piled up in every con-ceivable shape. From all indications it has been caused by an accumulation of gas below which, bursting out threw the rock into the canyon, forming a beautiful lake from 20 to 3) rods wide and half a mile long, in which abound myriads of trout. abound myriads of trout. -A prisoner in the Webster county (Ia.) jail, a few days ago, received a copy of the "Kreutzer Sonata." The Sheriff felt obliged A realizer sonata. The Sherili feit obliged to read the book through in order to judge of the propriety of leaving it with the prisoner. The official was rewarded for his watchfulness by discovering two sharp steel saws secreted between leaves which had been pasted to-gether. This offensive feature was promptly proprieted bur is is not known whether the expurgated, but it is not known whether the prisoner received the volume as amended -A stranger entered the Church of the Assumption, Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, and borrowing a rosary from the sexton, knelt in apparent prayer. When the sexton, who had been out, returned a few minutes later, the stranger had vanished. So had two silver chalices, two silken stoles and two proyer books, Chase was given and the fellow was caught, Upon his person was found the booty taken from the church, as well as three sliver collin plates bearing the inscription, "Rest in Pence."

f polite words as she is	that the groom was the bride, and the
R STAGES.	taken its departure the altar went dow passing on out of t
t, light, Night I	waiting for Color located home on th worth. As the n attend the receptio o'clock, a sight
it mill is turning out a	loveliness gratific beautiful grounds by electric light forest trees, and the blaze of lights. W
noke up the bolting ma-	the air was ladened

when the fetchand ansie, and the church, took carriages in onel Nevin's magnificently the terrace overlooking Edge-numerous guests arrived to ion, which cominenced at 7 it of rare splendor and iffed their eyes. The swere brilliantly illuminated by a mong the great hts among the great he grand old residence was a Within the comfortable home d with the subtle perfume of

The connection of the constitutional provision with this matter may appear when we find in the list of deposits for the sinking fund, swelled as they were by this violation of law, the following item, "Delamater & Co., Meadville, \$100,000."

Here we have a remarkable illustration of the regime of politics run without regard to inw, and for the interest of the favored politicians. The Constitution is violated in one particular; the statute law is overridden in another; funds which should yield the State a material revenue are not only withheld from investment, but when invested by a previous administration are actually sold years ago by a magazine article in which he out. When these things are done that fa- declared that all complaints to railway disvored politicians may enjoy the use of the criminations such as built up the Standard money in hundred thousand dollar lots Oil Company were due to "unreasoning without interest, it is likely to impress the | ignorance," and that all attempts at regulapeople that they want executive officers who | tion "were schemes of confiscation," is out will respect the law and the Constitution in | in an open letter to Henry C. Lea on the their official course.

A COMMENDABLE MOVEMENT.

the names of Messrs, Garrett, Strawbridge, ter than the Constitution does. Bullitt and Kennett as proper ones to form a committee in Philadelphia, and says that such a body could in a single hour obtain a sufficient guarantee for the prompt payment | poraries need to be warned that they are in of all rewards offered for the conviction of danger of making geese of themselves in their

ballot thieves, no matter on which side the endeavors to attack the sugar duties estabfrauds may be attempted. Such an organization will be a public

PATCH has frequently expressed its belief benefit. Everyone will agree that the pub- that putting the tax on refined sugars above lic interest makes it of paramount impor- the three-tenths of a cent rate fixed by the tance that the will of the majority, no matter original draft of the House bill, was a dewhich party it favors, shall be honestly ex- cided error. So far as the excess of the duty pressed and fairly registered. Yet the above that rate is concerned, it is fair ampractices of modern politics render munition for the Democrats. But when these it impossible to rely on the gen- papers go beyond that and claim that the new duties will work in favor of the Sugar eral honor that attempts will not be made to purchase voters or falsify the re- Trust, in respect to additional matters in sult. With the knowledge of the possi- which there is neither rhyme nor reason hey lay themselves open to the charge that bility of this evil impressed upon us, it is the duty of thinking and houest people, their real hatred of the sugar features of the without respect to party, to provide the best | McKinley bill, is the fact that they make a possible checks. It is not such a check to more radical cut both in the actual duties wait until after election and then have the and in the margin of protection to sugar recry of fraud raised by the defeated side. finers, than was ever proposed by the Demo

The preparations should be made in ad- crats. vance. The corrupt elements should be A recent editorial in the New York World

was addressed by Mr. Chauncey M. Depew. therefore attracted no slight degree of pubcalled "The Upper Ten," moves the New York Press to exclaim: "Why shouldn't Gladstone lic attention. be thus known to Americans when Blaine is

The brotherhood belongs to the aristocracy of labor organizations. It can dispute known to the English as the Gladstone of America?" Perhaps, if the Press will conwith the Amalgamated Association of this sider a little it may discover that city the leadership in power and stability of one reason why it should not be done is organizaton, conservatism of management and freedom from all the socialistic theories calling Reed the Balfour of America. that may crop out to a greater or less extent in some other unions. Its oratory yesterday IT is encouraging to note how quickly the

also occupies an equally eminent position in Republican organs tumble to the fact that the his character as an orator and in that of story of an attempt to assassinate Breckinrailway president. His wit, cleverness and ridge, of Arkansas, was a fraud. The percepgeniality are of world-wide reputation, and tion that stories of Southern political assas even his opponents admire him. As will sinations may be works of the imagination, is a be seen by our reports, the addresses of Messrs. hopeful sign. Arthur, Gourley, Elphinstone and Davies, in addition to that of Mr. Depew, were well worthy of the occasion. While there may be plenty of opportunities for criticising and locomotive departments," is on the surface distinctly discreditable. The brakemen owe either, the meeting of such an organization of labor and such a representative of capital to themselves to say whether the objection is in our city is calculated to arouse the hospitto negroes or simply to cheap labor. Labor able instincts of Pittsburg. The adviser organizations caunot afford to fight for such and agent of the Vanderbilt millions is not obsolete issue as race prejudice. more the object of our good will than the less oratorical, but not less picturesque men who, on the railways of the country, hold the lives and safety of the traveling millions

is not going to forsake politics for the debasing occupation of mere money-getting. He has been renominated for the New York Senate, in their hands, and guard it well from and will for another term content himself with danger. While our skies may appear inthe modest profits of a corporation legislator. hospitable in this visit, it is to be hoped that our visitors will recognize the glow of

memories, A STANDARD MAN TO THE RESCUE.

Mr. C. Stuart Patterson, of Philadelphia, who first attracted public attention some him. That is evidently the only treatment possible. There is scriptural authority to the State campaign. Of course a corporation

advocate like Patterson is in layor of Delamater. He reaffirms the assertion that the A very timely and sensible proposition is Constitution permits members of the Legismade by the Philadelphia Times, to the lature to make a profit out of State deposits effect that a committee should be formed of in their banks, because the law authorizes men of high standing from each party to State deposits in banks. The amusing thing collect money and offer rewards for the about Patterson is his firm conviction that prosecution of illegal voting. It suggests he knows what the Constitution permits bet-

SILLINESS ABOUT SUGAR. Some of our esteemed Democratic cotem

THE action of the Principal of the School of Practice in Philadelphia in directing that the girl scholars should diseard bracelets during school hours has evoked a variety of comlished under the new tariff act. THE DIS-The comment, however, generally misses the fact that this action makes the intitution a school of practice in good taste and ommon sense:

saved from his organs.

Emery.

any good.

THAT Austrian idiot who is trying to earn fame by making long journeys inside of a trunk, needs to learn wisdom by falling into the hands of American baggage smashers.

effect that braying him in a mortar will not do

THE attempt to find a parallel between

war record, Delamater has not. The Repub-

lican candidate should put up a prayer to be

IT is one of the problems of politics how,

after the New York Sun has declared that Me-

Kinley is a better Democrat than Cleveland,

the Sun's particular candidate can go to Ohio

and advise people to vote against McKinley.

THE promptness with which the Repubicans discover that the excess of 197,000 by the police census of New York over the United states was due to politics, indicates a general agreement as to the point that politics can ffect the figures of a census. But which census it affected the most is still the disputed

COLONEL DUDLEY also seems to have private business in Indiana at about this time

THE suggestion that Gladstone should be always telling you something in called "the Blaine of England," in a new novel They only abuse your confidence.

> THE Press and the Pulpit can complete the civilization of the world. We need powder to cut away mountains for railroads and dig canals for ships. But swords can be dispensed with, even on dress parade.

THE men who displace railway ties should that the antagonism between Blaine and Reed might extend the practice to the extent of wear a hangman's knot.

IF all women would boycott sealskins the chring Sea dispute would soon be settled. Here's a chance to test your strength, girls.

OH the sea, the big, deep sea, When I sleep I dream of thee. Your echoing caves, Your rushing waves Bring joyless fancies back to me, O sea.

Oh rolling sea, sea-sickening sea, THE report that the brakeman's organi-You surely are 'way up in G. ration on a Texas railroad, is raising trouble because "negroes are employed in train, yard You salt your swells, Your clocks are bells.

Your watches change when winds blow free, O sea! THERE'S a drum in the ear, but it does no

drown the melodies of music or nature. THE frog is compelled to leap for life,

IT is pleasant that the Hon, James Husted IT takes nerve to have a nervy tooth pulled.

THE Boston officials who shut up a theater where a play was running on the nudity and naughtiness of the French school have done more to elevate the stage than any sect or class in the country. Dress up or shut up.

"IN Pennsylvania politics are so hot that A young pig, loosely wrapped in brown our mills as more typical of our wishes that they have to put revolving fans on the ice-that the visit will be one of pleasant houses," remarks the Baltimore American: cently and delivered to the addressee. If the English p. o. d. is to be littered with such mail We had not noticed that evidence of extreme matter the postmasters will surely squeai. heat. On the other hand the only locality that seems to be red-hot is under the collars of the Twe light is slowly but surely being turnen Delamater organs, when they are talking about

on the Dark Continent. THE potato is the root of all evil in Ireland

IT is reported that Colonel Shepard's at present. friends are making a desperate effort to bottle

Howes are blasted when a blast furnace en plodes.

THE city needs a pilot. Organize a Bureau of Information and steer the strangers through the breakers. It won't break us but will make us popular. Ewing.

the Hartranft campaign, of 1872, and the pres-THE colicky melon and fresh garden greens ent fight is undertaken by the Philadelphia No longer whet the craving appetite; But hot mince pies, with roasted pork and North American with the net result of bringing out the fact that while Hartranft had a

beans, Will soon make ghosts walk in the frosty night.

THE person who first goes on the book man ket with a marriage license guide will reap a profit, judging from the number of letters re-ceived from youths and maidens who are o'er young to marry and who cannot gain the con sent of the cruel parent. Every mail brings a plea for a guide to the nearest Gretna Green

LONDON women are heartily sick of dress re orm humbug. They can't stand the divide skirt. Petticoat rule will continue in all its

THE frost and the hotel holocaust has been heard from. Look up the flues of the hoteis, blocks and tenements, and examine the fire escapes, gentlemen. A peep in time may save

DON CAMERON, the son of Simon the Slich says the campaign will now become aggressive It's about time for Don's friends to co the ditches, where they have been hurling

mouthfuls of mud at the enemy, and mee charge for charge. Instead of being defensive campaign so far has been decidedly of fensive.

INDIAN summer will probably need a blanket. It's liable to be frost bitten.

CULTIVATE bome and street etiquette at the drawing room take care of itself.

THE man who prays publicly and swears privately fools his neighbors, but not the devil. Now Delamater is harping on a new string

t were representatives of all the old and aristocratic families of Sewich all the old and aristocratic families of Sewick-ley Valley and vicinity, including such well-known names as Nevin, Irwin, Dickson, Way, Wilson, Shields, Kramer, Ogden, Harbaugh, Fleming, Chapmar, Young, Love, Wardrope, Oliver, Standish, Armstrong, Anderson and

King. The bride and groom left Edgeworth on the Erie train, at 10:17, for this city, where they took the midnight train for Cleveland.

THANKS, AND COME AGAIN.

The Good Work of Some Allegheny Ladies **Receives Encouragement.**

Steaming hot coffee and chocolate with ice cream and cake were served yesterday to visit-ors at the Young Men's Free Reading Room, Beaver avenue, Allegheny, by the ladies in charge, it being the day of the annual donation and reception which a large number of guests remembered both by their presence and by offerings that became tangible memries of their visits. Money, books and various things that will assist materially in sustaining the good work undertaken by the philanthropic ladies were gratefully received, and thanks are re-turned with a request to be further remem-bered by the benevolent inclined. The Reception Committee included Mrs. S. Gibson, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Thomas Benner, Mrs. A, Y. Patterson, Mrs. R. H. Gilliford, Mrs. I. M. Patterson, Misses Jean Marshall, Sarah Hamil and Netta Trimble. visits. Money, books and various things that

AN ALPHABETICAL SOCIABLE.

Seven Letters Used Up by the Hostesses of an Evening. Not an A, B, C sociable, but an A, B, C, D, F

, G one was given in the pretty little chapel of the First Presbyterian Church on Wood street, last evening. It was the initial one of a series to be given by the ladies of that congregation alphabetically, during the winter, and the names of the hostesses last evening ranged 11 o'clock. from A to G, and by their clever management

from A to G, and by their clover mining the chapel radiated with light and reso, with joyous conversation and merry lan besides being redolent with the aloma most delicious coffee, which was server cake that melted in the mouth. A literary and mosical programme under the supervision of Mrs. Pershing Anderson, was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the sociably inclined people and compliments were showered upon the charming performers. The Reception Committee was Dr. and Mrs. Purves, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs.

Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Bigger and Mrs. Willia A BEWITCHING PICTUR

Miss Elizabeth Smith's Pretty Neatly Counterfeited. A golden-haired, blue-eyed little beauty that tended European trip. is just at present creating the most a miring omment is Miss Elizabeth Smith, the 8-year visiting in New York. old child of Mr. Percy Smith, whose pick

three by four pastel, is on exhibition it, the office of her uncle, Mr. E. D. Smith, the Gen-LAST CHANCE TO VOTE. eral Passenger Agent of the Baltimore Ohio Railroad. The Close of the Exposition and the Popula During the Exposition, which closes with the present week, THE DISPATCH has afforded the public an opportunity of expressing views

Ohio Railroad. The picture is a glorious vision of the tiny elf in a dainty little white frock which displays her babyish shoulders and prettily rounded arms and is pronounced by all who have an ac-quaintance with Miss Smith a perfect likeness, and by those who have not the honor of an ac-quaintance a most bewitching and captivating picture. The background flecked with blue, the color of the little beauty's eyes and the handsome white and gold frame, prove a charm-ing setting for the figure of the little one. on a wide range of popular topics. The effect of the voting test has been to awaken interest in matters which otherwise would have been allowed to slumber. They furnished food for thought and results may follow. At all events

Wedded at Beaver Falls.

In Beaver Falls, last evening, occurred the vedding of Miss Josephine Howard, of that place, and Mr. William G. Stewart, a promising young attorney of this city. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. Andrew Howard, of the Phœnix Glass Company, a former resi-dent of Wilkinsburg, where both the bride and her sister, who married Lieutenant Wagoner, of Fort Leavenworth, were favorites in society and considered exceptionally bright and lovely girls. The future home of Mr. and Mrs Stewart will be in Wilkinsburg, and numerous friends are awaiting an orportunity of extend congratulations and a warm welcome to th ng couple.

Benefit for a Day Nursery.

Elaborate proparations have been made by the Whatsoever Band of King's Daughters, of the Oakland M. E. Church, for the fair to be

the bride's mother, Mrs. C. C. Myler, Edwin street, East End. Numerons friends witnessed the interesting ceremony which united the young lady, so well and favorably known, to the energetic, ambitious young man from Wi kinsburg, whose integrity and honesty has al-ready made for him an enviable reputation. The pretty home was beautifully decorated for the event by Messrs. A. M. and J. B. Murdoch.

THE marriage of Miss Lillian Hoag, of this

city, and Mr. Eiseman, of Allentown, occurred

Pittsburger of considerable prominence,

the great actress whose genius far surpasses Henry Irving's, showed me once a little polished Social Chatter. THE anniversary entertainment of Valley Forge Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., held last even-

paperweight of wood that she treasured be nd most of the brie-a-brac and souvenirs ing at its Fifth avenue hall, was well attended which always fall in upon a great actress by the and a very enjoyable affair, the programme em on. She told me that it was a section of a bracing many interesting numbers and closing plank in the very middle of the Lyceum Theawith an auction of cakes. The address of the er stage, which was cut out by an adoring evening was made by Hon. Clarence Burleigh, stage carpenter and given to her by him one and Mr. Charles A. Richardson officiated as Christmas Day, While she has that paperweight Miss Terry thinks the center of the

tage will always be hers.

A SINGULAR VISITATION.

last evening. Miss Hoag but recently resigned her position in the Grant street school, in which WALTER J. SCOTT is a young man scarce 23 she was a popular teacher, to wed the gentieyears of age, who resides in a Western city. Young Scott is an ordinary looking in-dividual save for an abnormal growth of hair man of her choice, whose sterling worth will doubtless prevent her over regretting the step. that covers his face, neck and head. His whiskers are nearly a foot in length, and of a MISS AGNES METCALF, a thoroughly charm ing young lady, daughter of Orlando E. Metreddish color that affects a slight bluish tint calf, a former resident of this city, was wedded yesterday to Mr. Virlot Wiseman, a young under certain conditions of the atmosphere. The hair on his neck is long and silky, but it curls close to the skin. The horny tissue that at the

me of her parents, Estes Park, Col. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman will reside in the East End. covers his cranium, though, is a marvel. It is nearly as long as his whiskers, but it stands CURRYUNIVERSITY HALL was filled last even straight out from his skull like the hair on the ing for the entertainment given by the Prowig of a sideshow Circassian, and each strand is tected Home Circle. Those on the programme as stiff as a wild boar bristle, and could be used were Misses Kennedy, Edna and Lulu Vogler, to sew carpet with, or to make a scrubbing Nannie Hammer, Agnes Lambing, Tillie Mackbrush. The wonder is, though, that this pecuintosh, Bertha Moore, Millie Gardner and Dr.

iar growth has developed within the past three years. When young Scott was 20, his face was as smooth, soft and silkish as that of CYCLORAMA HALL was a scene of gayety last evening. The Knights of the Mystic Chain with their ladles, to the number of 150, a maiden of 15 the texture of his hair was fine. and his eyes were shaded by long, delicate engaged in the terpsichorean pastime from 8 lashes that would have made a Spanish o'clock until the wee sma' hours, taking time enorita sick with envy to have seen only to descend to Luther's for refreshments at them. The wonderful change the work of a single night, was

THE reception tendered the visiting engineers Scott's 20th birthday a pet poodle dog he by the railroad department of the Y. M. C. A., owned died. He was overcome with grief at at the chapel of the Association building, this the loss of his pet, and at one time it was evening, is to be an exceptionally well-arranged hought he would be seized with spasms. He denounced everything, and going out into the MISS PAULINE WEAVER and sister, Mrs. R. street, bareheaded, he shook his fist at the sky,

E. L. Weaver, the latter accompanied by her bright little daughter Vivian, are visiting relaand in a paroxysm of frenzy he cursed and reviled the Omnipotent. He swore by every-thing holy that he would never shave his face r have his hair cut. He went into the house THE Burwick Musical Club will give its see and sank insensible on the floor. He was put ond annual hop at New Turner Hall, Forbes to bed and remained in a comatose state until MISS CORA MCKELVY, of the East End. the next morning. He was awakened next orning with the sur. Then the marvelous entertained the members of the Teaspoor

change. His hair stuck out over his head like MR. AND MRS. D. P. REIGHARD, of North the quills on the back of a porcupine, and his face was covered with a shaggy beard several Highland avenue, have returned from an exinches in length. It grew up close to his eyes, his eyelashes had dropped out, and about the only part of his face left uncovered by the CAPTAIN AND MRS. J. J. VANDEGRIFT are strange growth was his nose. For the past three years Scott has religiously kept his oath.

He is well educated, a good writer, and apparently in every sense a man of brilliant parts.

Married in Baltimore George W. Robinson, head bookkeeper of the Singer Manufacturing Company, in this city, was married in Baltimore last evening to

Joined in the Holy Bonds.

INPECIAL TELEPRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Dr. Edward Sawyer, of Bridgewater, were married to-day at Bridgewater in the presence of a large number of well-known society people from Boston, New York and Pittsburg.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

George A. Deering.

WASHINGTON, October 10 Paymaster George A. Deering, of the Navy, on duty in the coast survey, was found dead in his bed at his house in this city this morning. Death was due to heart

Boston, October 16 .- Mr. Frank S. Cooper,

Prisoner (sadiy) - Yes, sir, Counsel-Well, then, I'm afraid the only defen we can offer is insaulty. Prisoner (cheerfully) -Bully, boss! Then ver Miss Laura Rickster, a well-known belle of the Monumental City, by Rev. Mr. Mullin, of the Lee Street Baptist Church. The young couple will return to this city and settle in Allegheny. an prove dat dis confession of mine here is can prove day dis contession of mine here is a-what-yer-call-it?-Hallucination? an' 1'm inno-cent! Dat's it!!-Puck.

Warden-Well, what would you like to

work at while you are here? New Arrival-At my own trade, if you please Warden-What is that? of Pittsburg, and Miss Anna W., daughter of

New Arrival-I'm an Arctic explorer, sir.

Miss de Hub-And those dear little squirrels that sported under the hedge last summer,

where are they now? Miss Rustle-Oh, they're holed up for the winter. Miss de Hub-Ugh! My dear, your notions of grammar make me shiver; I presume you meau held up.

That he pores over on the shelf; If he'd but think books made for reading He might be batter bound himself.

THE BOOKSTORE CRANK.

O'er costly bindings, first editions, And gilted edges, he will gloat, Although his hat's an old back number, And very rusty is his coat. "Tis but the paper, types, and leather

David Watson.

SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC David Watson, an aged and well-known citizen of the East End, died at his home last evenius at 8 o'clock. He was 67 years old. Arrangements have not yet been made for the functal. should all the Toll Houses on Roads in West ern Pennsylvania be Removed ? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters.

-A curious natural object is now to be seen in the Catholic cemetery grounds, at Mobile. In the upper part of the graveyard, within the walls of the lot of the Callaghan within the walls of the lot of the Caliaghan family, there is a fair-sized fir tree, which tree, like other trees, twice a year puts forth its new branches. A new spiray has just appeared at the apex of the pyramid formed by the tree's dense foliage, and strangely enough this spiray has the shape of an anchor, with a stock form-ing a cross. This perfect representation of an anchor and cross, with a ball on the end of the shank, just as appears in a real anchor, attracts the attention of all who visit the cemetery. On

IN WITH THE TIDE.

"You're very late in returning from church; you must have had a long sermon." "Ob. yes; Dr. Sixthly gave us a great discourse on 'The Evil of Talking Too Much.' "-Puck,

He (looking dreamily into his cup)-What's this? A miracle? She (indignantly)-Why, no; that's coffee, and

good coffee, too! He-Well, isn't that a miracle?

A Cooking School Graduate.-She-Darling, please tell the grocer to send me up two parts of nice, fresh sponges. He-You can't get sponges at the grocer's, ducky, but 1'll stop at the druggist's for them. What kind do you wani?

She-I want the kind used for making sponge

Counsel-And all you can do is to confess

take, and tell him they must be fresh

that you are guilty?