The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1890.

LET THE COURTS DECIDE.

"Praise from Sir Hubert is praise indeed," so that when the spokesmen of the Sabbath Reform Association declare that Pittsburg now presents the spectacle of the most quiet and orderly Sunday observance to be found in the country, the compliment should, we suppose, be taken as a strong one. But edified though the Association has been by this comparison of Pittsburg with other cities, it seems all are vet not wholly satisfied, and that their extremest desire for Sunday observance can only be met by a revival and drastic application of what are commonly known as the Blue Laws of 1794. Even these appear only to approximate, and do not wholly reach their ideal. The contention is that under these laws the driving of vehicles for hire, the running of railroads, the work for newspapers, in iron mills and elsewhere-in short, every form of worldly employment which does not come under the Association's idea of what is necessary or charitable-can be absolutely stopped. It is certainly the privilege of those who

entertain these extreme views to educate the community to them if they can, though their success is not at all likely to be commensurate with their zeal. But upon one point the advocates of the revival of the Blue Laws are at least to be commended. In place of inveighing with rancorous invective against the more numerous element who do not agree in their ultra position, and who are in no wise liable to be governed by their views, they seem to have at last made up their minds to make test cases under these ancient and long ignored statutes. This is entirely in line with the advice which THE DISPATCH has hitherto offered when discussing the subject. We rather think the result of ultimate judicial decisions will show that the laws of 1794 may be taken to be considerably modified as to their letter by the greatly changed conditions since the date of their passage. The telegraph, the railroad, the newspaper, and the processes in some of our leading industries are new factors, about whose necessity the Courts may be quite apt to entertain different ideas from the extremist who invists that all these are prohibited by the

However, the right way to go at the may ter is, as the association has decided, to have complete tests upon every form of employment that the strictest Subbatarians object to. If they should be disappointed, and the Statutes of '94 are found to be much less sweeping and inclusive than they now think, they will have the privilege of agitating for the severest further amendments they may desire. On the other hand, should the public not relish the Supreme Court decision, a repeal of the law or other modification to meet public requirements can be insisted upon. A test of everything that is alleged to be governed by the laws should be had; and it is to be hoped that when the Association undertakes this it will not shrink from making the test a full and thorough one. Enough interest promises to be taken in the matter to secure that there will be no emissions; and that the old laws, if revived at all, will be revived so that they shall have full effect. This will help the public to early judgment of their expediency.

WELCOME, LITTLE STRANGER.

Pittsburg has an elephant on her hands at last. Strange to say it is a source of joy, for it is a pachyderm in all reality, with a tough gray hide, a trunk, incipient tusks and a fashion of blowing its own trumpet at all seasons. The elephant is but a young thing from India's coral strand, brought here through the generous enterprise of a leading mercantile house to play a star part in the Schenley Park Z.o. In its new quarters our young friend from India will prove no doubt an abiding delight to small Pittsburgers, both now and in the long years to come. One of the good features of the elephant is that it has an office bolder's grip of lite, and, unlike the dear gazelle, does not die the moment its owner begins to love it. Dealing in elephant futures is tolerably safe, and we may look forward to the day when the little elephant of to-day will be literally the biggest thing in the most beautiful park in the land. No longer can the unregenerate say that they have to go to New York to see the elephant.

Reports of cases in which people in the advanced stages of consumption have caught too reseate reports of Dr. Koch's discovery, understand that it is best to wait further ex-

periments. In the first place it should be understood that Dr. Koch has made no claim yet to be | markable consular literature of this counable to cure advanced stages of consumption. try. He has been very careful to state that his of the tuberculous bacilli and in devising a remedy which seemingly cures its earlier ravages. Whether the relief will be permamust be left for the future to demonstrate.

whether, in the crowds of applicants seeking relief, he could obtain the care and treatment that would be given him at home. It is of course hard for those whose lives are at stake to wait; but it will be wise for them to remember that if the new treatment gives them a hope of life, the remedy can be than they can be taken to the remedy.

CORPORATE KITE FLYING That aspect of the recent stock squeeze which hit Henry Villard and his magnificent edifices-in the way corporations with immensely imposing capitalization and very little real investment shrink in a panic-is

especially interesting and instructive. There is a great deal about Mr. Villard's financiering calculated to call out a tolerant admiration. His genius in the way of getting together an unrivaled collection of speculative cats and dogs, and by capitalizing them under a corporation with a new kind of name, erecting a glittering fabric of credit, is something phenomenal even among the fraternity of stock inflaters. But an even more exceptional feature of Mr. Villard's genuis, and one which almost reconciles his victims to him, is that for getting caught in the collapse of his own bubbles. Jay Gould's process of getting a worthless property in shape to float on the unsuspecting public is slow and painstaking beside the dashing achievements of Villard in the same line; but his finale to every such work of art, in the form of quietly unloading and getting his profits safely in bank before the drop comes, is almost as certain as the two proverbial certainties, death and taxation. Mr. Villard, on the other hand, while floating his bubbles with a dash that leaves Gould far in the rear, sticks to them till the catastrophe comes down in the general smash, and then gets on his feet again, with a gallantry that almost indicates the belief on his part that his attractive balloons are real and solid values.

The especial product of Mr. Villard's art which came down to the hard earth with a crash this time was the North American Company. This is one of those peculiar corporations whose charters are turned out to order by the New Jersey Legislature to permit corporate capital to do whatever its wildest dreams may have conceived in the line of kite flying, combining or monopolizing all classes of corporate investments. Pennsylvania used to do a little something in the way of turning out special charters to order, which left the corporation at liberty for anything it wanted, from building railroads or running a natural gas line down to running a bank, bucking the oil market or dealing in hides and tallow. That business was cut off by the constitutional prohibitions; but New Jersey has been more than taking the function by inflicting the country with a brood of corporations of which the North American Company was

the first, but is by no means the last one. A New York financial writer says the North American Company was organized simply for gambling purposes. The fact that its officials could buy, sell, hypothecate stocks, bonds, railroads, electric plants or terminals, gives a good deal of color to the statement. The fact is that these broadgauged and unlimited corporations are devised simply to permit of the creation of values out of the real or supposed ability to combine the control of a number of other corporations. It would not answer the purpose to let the stock of the various corporations remain in individual control, because that might result in running each corporation for its separate interests and would utterly fail to erect on top of them all a new edifice of corporate values, on property already capitalized to two or three times its real value.

While the North American Company sucvalues, the bubble was so easily pricked that it is comparatively a rather harmless example of the utter untrustworthiness of Mr. Villard's favorite methods of wholesale financiering. Its shares were marked up into the fifties, but at the first touch of adversity they came tumbling down to 7, a price that much more nearly represents the real values. It was doubtless intended to monopolize all the subsidiary branches of profit along the Northern Pacific road; but it did not, as some other of this New Jersey charters are intended to do, establish a monopoly which could extort profits from the public, for any permanent period. It is simply a case of kite flying on so magnificent a scale as to leave Mr. Villard's previous blind pool achievements wholly in the shade, and its rise and fall have both been so striking as to almost beggar the imagination as to what that meteoric financier will do next in order to keep up his reputation.

THE GOSPEL OF KINDNESS.

President Eaton of the Humane Society very rightly thinks the world can be made kinder to children and dumb animals if humanity and gentleness are taught in the schools. The Society is trying to influence school teachers in Western Pennsylvania to this end. But parents can do more than the school teachers. The idea that it is wrong and disgraceful to hurt any creature ought to be one of the first to be planted in the infant mind. There is too much toleration of juvenile cruelty to animals, too great a tendency to excuse wanton unkindness on some such ground as that "boys will be boys." No matter how small he be, a boy who tortures a cat or a dog ought to be punished and instructed as to the vileness of the misdeed. No trait in the human character bears more terrible fruit if allowed to develop unchecked than that of cruelty. It is latent in most natures, too, and can best be controlled in its infancy. It parents would be careful to teach humanity at home, the work of our great anti-cruelty societies would be enormously reduced.

STREET AND ROAD REFORM. The suggestion of the Mayor of Boston to the Secretary of State, that consuls of the at the chances of life held out by perhaps | United States should be instructed to report on the methods of making roads and streets and have taken passage for Europe, makes | in foreign countries, and the adoption of the pertinent a warning against rash action in- suggestion by Mr. Blaine, is an indication spired by hasty hopes. That people under of the general awakening to the fact that sentence of lingering death should catch at our streets and roads require improvement. every straw of hope is natural; but it is Doubtless the consular reports can add nevertheless wiser and kinder for them to something to the stock of information on this subject; but it is an open question if the net result will not be to add a great deal of waste matter to the already somewhat re-

It is to be doubted whether a roving comdiscovery so far consists in fixing the nature | mission on the subject of streets and roads will enable the majority of our consuls to teach the American people. Except at such cities as Liverpool, London, Paris, Lyons nent or not, Dr. Koch has clearly stated, or Marseilles, it may be questioned whether there is anything to be learned concerning There has not as yet been any demonstration | street paving that this country does not of the power of the curative lymph in cases know already. Throughout the rural dis- | laughed to scorn by the New York Tribune, where the disease has reached an advanced tricts of the more advanced European countries the roads are far better than ours; but his death has been made about thirty times A voyage to Germany at this season of the | that is not the result of any especial process year would be a perilous undertaking for a to be discovered by our consuls as much as Piatt's possession of those proverbial characconsumptive person at the best; and if he the steady maintenance of the policy of teristics of the class in which deaths are scarce should reach Berlin alive, it is doubtful keeping up good roads, by a process that and resignations unknown.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. has been known in a meager way and used

in this country for years. What is needed to solve the road and street problem is not information on new methods, but the application of those methods to secure good building and prompt repairs for the maintenance of highways. brought to them more easily and more safely Thus in this city we have an illustration that it is not necessary to go abroad to find durable and smooth payements. We have, as THE DISPATCH pointed out the other day, a specimen of asphalt pavement that has outlasted all the pavements and demonstrated its economy as well as smoothness but the difficulty seems to be in keeping new work up to that standard. As to country road making, we need not go out of Pennsylvania to find durable and solid macadamized roads. What we have to find is

the reform in the methods of country roadwork which will direct it to the securing of such results. It is a demonstrated fact that the wasted labor in paving and road making for the past generation or two ought to have provided all our cities with smooth and durable pavements and a great share of the country districts with solid highways. It is also beyond question that the waste of motive power on bad highways, together with loss of time and wear and tear of vehicles, would, if reduced to money value, put all our streets and roads in good repair in ten years. But the failure to save this waste is not due so much to the lack of knowledge as to the methods of making good highways, which are to be found in engineering reports, as to the failure to maintain an administrative system such as will insist on good work in the first place, and then maintain the improved highways by vigilant care and prompt repairing.

SAFEGUARDS AGAINST EPIDEMIC. The presence of an epidemic of diphtheria on the Southside, which has made it neces-

sary to close some of the schools, indicates the necessity of care in sanitation and prompt action on the first appearance of the disease. From the remarks of physicians it appears that no case of sore throat should be neglected lest it develop into the serious form of the prevailing ailment; and the necessity of guarding against infection is made clear enough by the malignant type of the trouble. While these points are important for all individuals in that quarter of the city, the public duty is no less evident of investigating closely into the unsanitary conditions which have been so general or the Southside as to produce this distressing

NEW EXPLORERS FOR AFRICA.

ailment.

The errand of the four young men of this section who are going to penetrate to the Upper Congo, if not to the Nyangas, in order to find out the truth of what Stauley has been doing there, is doubtless inspired by laudable motives; but its practical wisdom may be doubted. In the first place after our earnest investigators have strug gled with the coast fevers and difficult paths that will confront them before they have passed the first cataracts of the Congo, and before they have secured a steamer to take them along the stretches of the Upper Congo or even contemplate penetrating the forests that lie between the Congo and the lakes, they may conclude that what they are after is hardly worth the privation, danger

and disease that is necessary to reach it. In the next place, supposing them to have followed Stanley's path from coast to coast, and to have unearthed a large amount of interesting in formation, who will corroborate the investigators? It is worth while to remember that Stanley's statements with regard to his four African expeditions have always dull thud. Stock speculation and legitimate been correborated in time, and that there is | business no longer go hand in hand. ceeded in temporarily adding some tens of now no real conflict between the statements millions to the total of purely fictitious of Stanley, Jephson, Bonny and Ward as of her husband, but she drew the line at a to the facts of the late expedition. We butcher knife. would not discourage any exploring zeal, but to simply follow Stanley's path will add nothing to the results of exploration. As for finding out what he has been doing, that can be obtained much more economically by the investment of a small sum in the books | ing cold. of Stanley, Jephson and their comrades.

It is one of the humorous features of the late political turn that is furnished by the earnest conviction of the New York World that now there is a Democratic House, it is an anomaly and anachronism that that House should not meet until over a year after its election. Consequently the World finds itself actually prging an extra session for next spring. Times as well as conditions change e nos mutamur in illis,

RUTHIEL now calls the attention of the public to the reasons for thinking that "the conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Mars now occurring and coinciding with the tremen dous convulsion in the money market of the world is a circumstance that should not go unregarded." This seems to be quite as good ogic as that of our ultra Republican friends who are laying it on the elections, None of them can, however, afford to ignore the fact that the conjunction of some over-ripe stock bubbles with a squeeze on the part of the money kings had a good deal to do with it.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY'S Historical and Potitical Association has, by the generosity of one of the faculty, offered a prize of fifty dollars for the best essay on "Electoral Corruption, Its Causes, Extent and Remedy." trouble with that subject is that the men who know all about its causes and extent will de cline to make their knowledge public for any such sum as fifty dollars.

AND now the Philadelphia Press wants the Clearing House of that city to issue certificates to the banks there, although the latter in stitutions are in need of no aid and are resting on the reserves with the quiet conservatism of that city. The spread of the idea that the currency must be inflated for the benefit of the capitalists, but never for the benefit of the ordinary people, is one of the peculiar features of opinion in alleged financial circles,

THE gambling tables of Monaco pay a dividend of 32 per cent this year. If the victims of the Louisiana lottery or of Wall street manipulation could be informed of the per centage of profit which is obtained by the people behind these brace games, it might give them new light on the advisability of beating the sharpers by putting their money in the savings bank.

Down in Georgia the people have made the pleasant discovery that a murder for which a man was lynched some time ago was really committed by other people, who are now under arrest for the crime. There are people who as sert that "the wrong man is never lynched," but the truth is that the wrong man is just as likely to be lynched as the right one. For utterly stupid and brutal criminality the fashio of morder by moblaw is unsurpassed.

IT IS reassuring to learn that Oklahoma has settled the site of its capital by making it the prize of a general and reckless shooting match. At one time it seemed as if nothing but the artillery could determine that issue but peace won the day, and there is now hope that the county seat fights, when Oklahoms

gets counties, will not be more than skirmishes THE intimation that Thomas B. Platt, of New York, has suffered a political demise is with the assertion that the announcement of but he still lives. The esteemed Tribune thus

THE man who writes a successful opera

IF you knew as much Then as you do Nov

you would have done so and so, wouldn't you? Now haven't you silently or openly expressed this opinion some time or other? It's not venturing much of a guess to say you have.
All of us have thoughtlessly uttered this
thought: If I knew as much then as I know
now, things would have been different with
me, I can assure you. Oh, of course they would. But you didn't know as much then as you do now, and things are as they are, and that settles it. If knowledge in all its fullness had been given us then, what use would the mind be now? If will were given in advance of the force to apply it, what use could we make of the force we now enjoy? If the pleasures or the pains of to-morrow were a part and parcel of to-day, to-morrow's sun would set in to-day's cloud. If you could snatch from the future all its joys or all its sor rows, and only live on their memories, in the full knowledge that you have tasted all the sweets of the years to come, scentless leaves, empty shells, flavorless fruits, dead leaves, stripped gardens, barren fields, noiseless waters ald await you. It's better that we cannot apply the knowledge we may get to-morrow to the work of to-day. We would have been worn out long ago if we could. We would have no memories of a careless childhood. Age and youth would have met on the same playground. The grave would have been closer to the cradle

A good dog will follow a scent as eagerly as A HUNTER does not need to be an extraordi-

Some philanthropic person could make a hit by opening a home for broken down Wall street brokers.

CREDITORS are strongly attached to an insolvent firm, but their attachment is of the money sort.

WHEN a stranger enters your home and you desire to test his religious education, just ask him to say Grace when the table is ready for the assaulting party.

A GREAT many people imagine that the mat-

WHEN, O WHEN? When weather always Satisfies When politics are stripped of Lies; When all men form a Brotherhood, When women seek true Motherhood; When Scandal taints nobody's tongue, When Envy to the winds is flung: When Self is buried fathoms deep, When Consciunce never breaks our sleep; When we no Secrets have to tell, When Hatred in no heart doth dwell; When but for Love all couples mate, When Hope is no more linked to Fate; When Friendship lasts up to the grave, When Vice has freed its every slave; When Churches join and Creeds combine, When Water takes the place of Wine; When all men seek the common weal,

When all a common impulse feel; When kings are Men and men are Kings, When Labor sweetest comfort brings; When swords are rusty in their sheaths, When bloodless hands weave laurel wreaths When cannot s boom on festal days, When soldiers only strut in plays; When jails become the training school, When all observe the Golden Rule, Then we will gaze on cloudless skies, Then Earth will be a Paradise.

THERE is a heap of difference between a bank firm and a firm bank.

A CLAUSE in the will frequently makes the heirs claw each other. THE memory is the phonograph which retains the voice of a true friend.

IF some scientist could discover a remedy to cure the consumption of whisky, humanity would be benefited immensely. THE Wall street firms no longer fall with a

MINNIE PALMER stood the cutting remarks

It is said that a pint of hot water taken just

before retiring will induce sleep. Don't put

any whisky and lemon in it.

BANKERS can stand a draft without catch

A SHE is at the bottom of the Parnell-O'Shea trouble, of course. THE kosher meat shops are multiplying with

the growth of our Hebrew population. New

synagogues are also springing up. Only those

who live in the districts peopled by the new-comers can form a correct idea of the great increase in Pittsburg's Hebrew colony, WE have laws for fish and game,

But these laws are very tame When compared with laws for Sundays THE Indians now preparing for the warpat!

are mixing their war paint with whisky. A CHEDITABLE business cannot be carried on

Ir you want to pick your teeth visit a good dentist.

Ir's only a question of time until a few folk shall gather together and decide to reform the

Tom Coopen says the Farmers' Alliance has broken the Solid South. If Tom will go back over the newspaper files and peruse some of the platforms adopted when they put up their candidates he will find that the Southern grangers are sitting firmly in the saddle.

POPULARITY is a very uncertion quantity. One day the crowd shouts "Hosanna," and the next day "Crucify him!"

AT all events Parnell did not plead the baby act or attempt perjury.

BEATS are found in bars of music as well as

In a prominent church last Sunday a Bible class teacher was upset by a worldly-minded youth in his class who, in response to a ques-tion, said: "Jesus was the friend of Republicans and sinners." He had evidently bet on the wrong man.

NEVER ask a dishonest man for an honest THE Empire State is in a funny snarl, The party now in Legislative power

Are asked to choose between a Weed Flower. Dr. Koch needs guinea pigs to make his ymph. This is probably the reason why it costs

To end the Senatorial quarrel

a guinea a bottle. THE wild Western Indians seemingly refuse raise anything but hair.

It's a question of a rest or arrest with the Sabbath reformers. THE distiller always keeps his spirits up. THE only enemy who can do you a lasting

injury is yourself. THE mortgage held by the Clan Cameron of Keystone State politics will hardly be lifted next winter. THE telephone ring was formed by Bell, and

Ture men in the orchestra always face the music. Ture World's Fair bids fair to become a ver lisgraceful affair. Why not make it National

nany belles thrive upon it.

and shift it from the Lake Front to the Pote mac Flats? THE hard drinker has a rye face.

Bowers of Beauty.

The booths, three in number, were marvels of

perfection. The floral booth was draped in ex-

quisite rose pink, garnished with natural roses

and luxuriant green smilax, and enshrined in its realm of prettiness and perfume were to be

candelabra containing wax candles of the same golden hue as the drapings, completed the pretty picture. From immense junch bowls Mrs. John McCaffery and Mrs. J. K. Canahan

supplied the thirsty with the delicious, though tart, beverage.

Music at the Feast.

The platform, thickly massed with palms and flowering plants, was utilized by Gernert's Or-

chestra, and their rendition of numerous, popu-

chestra, and their rendition of numerous, popular and pleasing melodies added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The supper room was a scene alike to inspire admiration and hunger. Six long tables arranged in the most approved style with decided colors of yellow, red, blue, pink and white were ladened with viands of the same nigh order of excellence that have made the tea party suppers by reputation the most delicious served to the Pittsburg public.

The ladies in charge of the supper table with the officers were:

the officers were:

President, Mrs. Charles Donnelly; Vice Presidents, Miss Stafford, Mrs. John McCaffrey, Mrs. J. K. Lanahan, Mrs. H. Mackin, Mrs. Gibert Rafferty, Mrs. M. Connolly; Treasurer, Mrs. John McNulty; Secretary, Miss Jones.
[ITable No. 1, pink—Chairmen, Miss Sue Lynch, Mrs. William Colbert, Mrs. J. B. Larkin, Mrs. Krouse; Aids, Miss P. Brophy, Miss Maggiet Fogarty, Miss Elia Lees, Miss Annie Colbert, Miss Aitce Larkin, Miss Annie Wilt, Miss Kate Cassidy, Miss Sadie McMunnigle, Miss Beila Gaffney.

Cassidy, Miss Sadle Musauman, Mrs. O'Dough-Gaffney, Table No. 2, white-Chairmen, Mrs. O'Dough-Table No. 2, wh

BEAUTY AT A BAZAAR.

accessful Entertainment Given for the Ben-

Cyclorama Hall has seldom been graced with

efit of the Woman's Guild.

as pretty a bazaar and as stylish an assemblage

as that which yesterday afternoon and even-

ing made the place a realm of beauty and en-

joyment. It was the Trinity bazaar for the

benefit of the Woman's Guild. One of the

most unique features of the bazaar was the old

woman who lived in the shoe, and from her multitudinous family of dolls of all sizes kind-hearted people were not slow in making

adoptions.

The fancy table was beautifully arranged in pale pink, and the variety and artistic finish of the display made upon it was beyond com-

At the children's table everything to delight

a childish heart, from bonbons, candles and cookies to toys of every description, were to be found. Its drapings were of yellow.

Lemonade was dispensed from a cool-looking canopy of green, Punch and Judy, a phonograph, weighing scales and a grab bag formed the other attractions, with nee cream served continually and a support by Luther be-

served continually, and a supper by Luther be tween the hours of 6 and 8.

Those instrumental in the unparalleled suc-

ess of the bazaar and in charge of the variou

Doorkeepers-Mr. Douglas Stewart, Mr. John H. Ricketson and Mr. Arthur Bell.

A QUIET CHURCH WEDDING.

Marriage of Mr. George Flaccus to Miss

Minnie Weise.

A private wedding last evening at the Trinity

daughter of the late A. Weise, and Mr. George

Flaceus, of the firm of Flaceus & Son. Rev.

Flaccus, of the firm of Flaccus & Son. Rev. Dr. Goettman, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman. The only witnesses to the contract were the bridemaid, Miss Lyda Weise, a sister of the bride, and Mr. P. Harrington Laulman, the groomsman.

An evening train bore the young couple to the East, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return a residence in the East End will be taken up.

A WEDDING THIS EVENING

Miss Katherine Shatzman and John Milvey

Miss Katherine Shatzman and John Milvey,

to Join Hands.

Miss Katherine Shatzman and John Milvey, Mayor Wyman's chief clerk, will be married this evening by the Rev. Mr. Robison at the Cumberland Baptist Church. Allegheny, Afte. he marriage ceremony the guests will repair to the home of the bride, 138 East street, where a wedding dinner will be served and congratulations will be in order.

On the morning following the nuptuals the bride and groom will start on a Southern trip.

Acme Council's Social.

Miss Kitty Hamm, the bright and promising

pupil of B. W. King's school of elecution, will recite at an open meeting of Acme Council, Jr.

O. U. A. M., in Odd Fellows' Hall, this e

Church, Allegheny, united Miss Minnie Weise

the officers were:

Society Circles.

ing. The meeting will be attended by a large number of members with their families and friends, and a good sociable evening is ex-THE LAST TEA PARTY To Be Given for the Benefit of Orphans Proves a Social and Financial Sucess

Social Chatter. The Woman's Guild Bazaar--Gossip of MR. AND MRS. BROWN, who were married recently in New York, will be tendered a re-ception this evening at the residence of the bride's parents on Bigwell street, East End. It is a possibility that the orphans' tea party at Lafayette Hall last evening will be the last of the series that have for so many years been MRS. JAMES R. MELLON will give a tea on a feature of Pittsburg social life and Tuesday afternoon, November 25, in honor of Mrs. William Larimer Jones, at the Mellon great benefit to the wee little ones that make

their home in St. Paul's Asylum.

The ladies interested in the asylum and the sidence on Negley avenue. CARDS are out for a tea to be given by Mrs. care of the inmates are endeavoring to obtain the names of a sufficient number of gentlemen Jonas Roup McClintock, Thursday, November 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the hostess' residence who will pledge themselves to give annually sum that in the aggregate will smount to \$10,00 THE Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will for the support of the home. When this is accomplished the necessary hard work on the open its bazaar this atternoon and serve supper this evening, the performance to be repeated o-morrow.

is accomplished the necessary hard work on the part of the benevolent and energetic ladies attendant upon the tea parties will be dispensed with and a goodly share of pleasure also on the part of the many who have regarded the affair as the most notable of the year.

Whether it was the last or not it was a brilliant success, as all of its predecessors have been, and \$5,000 cash, according to Mrs. Charles Donnelly, the President of the committee, will be placed to the credit of the tiny orphans or those in authority over them. Lafayette Hall never looked prettier than it did last evening and never was more crowded. The walls and ceilings were almost hidden with an abundance of gaily colored bunting that in graceful folds and festions denied the existence of dinginess or anything suggestive of aught but brightness and beauty. MES. GEORGE D. HUMPHRIES and Miss Humphries give a 5 o'clock tea saturday, No-vember 22, at their residence on Dallas avenue. MR. AND MRS. C. D. ARMSTRONG, of Wilcinsburg, entertained at their levely home last MRS. J. E. PORTER, of Forbes street, will reseive her friends this afternoon from 2 to 6

'clock. THE annual missionary dinner will be served o-day in the First Methodist Church, Fifth

MISS JEANNE EGGERS, of Allegheny, gives a cobweb tangle party this evening. THE Moorhead W. C. T. U. served its annual linner and supper yesterday.

SUGGESTIVE PERSONALS.

ood to-day.

newspaper writer and editor, is a Kansas girl by birth. She is slight and dark and an indefatigable worker.

its realm of prettiness and perfume were to be found Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Mrs. Gibbert Raferty, Miss Kate Keating, Misses Mary and Catherine Keating, Misses Marie and Collette Phelan, Miss Rose Callery, Miss Mary Dabbs and Miss Alice Rafferty.

On the same side of the hall and almost rivaling the floral booth a point of daintiness and heauty was the fancywork booth. Pale lavender was used in its drapings, and its construction was such as to excite a great deal of admiring comment. The goods for sale did likewise, as everything new and particularly desirable in the line of fancywork was there to be found, and the sales justified the sweet smiles with which the charming young ladies who presided greeted each and PROBABLY very few people know that Conressman-elect Sherman Hoar was the model for the statue of John Harvard, which stands n the delta at Cambridge. MRS. PHILIP D. ARMOUR, wife of the Chicago capitalist, is famous in Chicago as a house

seeper. She is especially expert in all the intricactes of the culinary art. MISS EFFIE SHANNON, has at last announced her marriage to Henry Guy Carleton, another quite successful American dramatist. This

fied the sweet smiles with which the charming young ladies who presided greeted each and every purchaser. They were Misses Mamie O'Connor, Alize McCullough, Blanche Schwarn, Josephine Rielly, Nellie Duffy, Catherine McBride, Ella Seaforth, the little Misses O'Connor and Mrs. John Rogers.

On the opposite side of the room the lemonade booth, magnificent in its drapings of gold and beautiful in design, occupied considerable space, and the crowd that patronized it proved its popularity. Flourishing tropical plants in exquisite vases of rarest china, with numerous andelabra containing wax candies of the same marriage took place some months ago, and not a few of Miss Shannon's friends had a suspicion of the fact at the time it occurred. THE most formidable opponent to the polcontest is John F. Willits, whom the Farmers' Alliance nearly elected Governor, and who is thus described: "He dresses in store clothes boots are strangers to blacking and brush. He makes a favorable impression on the stump,

and is never at a loss for something to say." JOHN FISKE, it is said, feels more at home in New York than in Boston. After graduating from the Harvard Law School he opened a law office in the Hub. Six months he waited for clients, and then concluded to devote himself literature. Whatever Mr. Fiske may think of Boston there is no doubt that he loves Cambridge, where he lives with a charming wife and six children.

MISS PHOEBE COUZINS, lawyer and lecturer, and who has the honor of being the first of her sex to hold an executive office in the United States, says the most important event of the day, as showing the trend of public sentiment, was the recent action of the World's Fair Com-missioners at Chicago in providing for the creation of a Board of Lady Managers in connection with the Columbian Exposition, with equal representation and powers as the male members of the commission.

AN important link between the Church and the stage has been severed by the sudden death Gaffney.

Table No. 2, white—Chairmen, Mrs. O'Dougherty, Mrs. A. C. Fogo, Miss Kate Tracey, Miss Jennie McCarthy: aids, Miss Annie Carroli, Miss Rebecca Dougherty, Miss Kate McSwigan, Miss Rebecca Dougherty, Miss Kate McSwigan, Miss Katle Brady, Miss Mamie Tracey, Miss Hannah Shea. Miss Lettia McCarthy, Miss Lizzie McNally, Miss Hughes.

Table No. 3, red—Chairmen, Mrs. M. Connolly, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. John McNulty, Mrs. Houston; aids, Miss Annie Briley, Miss Fessie Brinkman, Miss Mary Masterson, Miss Mary Ann Keenan, Miss Febder, Miss Kate Garvey.

Table No. 4, blue—Chairmen, Mrs. Mary Bernan, Miss Sephia Fedder, Miss Kate Garvey.

Table No. 4, blue—Chairmen, Mrs. H. Mackin, Mrs. C. Sauers, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mrs. C. G. Dixon, Miss Mosgie Ford, Miss Jennie Suie, Miss Kate Exier, Miss Curran, Hiss Jennie Suie, Miss Kate Exier, Miss Curran, Miss Jennie Suie, Miss Kate Exier, Miss Curran, Miss Jennie Suie, Miss Kate Exier, Miss Curran, Miss Jennie Suie, Miss Charles Holsky, Miss Lizzie Greeley.

Table No. 5, yellow—Chairmen, Mrs. J. J. Towley, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. McKeever, Mrs. Blanchard; aida, Miss Jean Devilin, Miss Chida, Miss Costello, Miss Weber, Miss Elizaboth Friet, Miss Saille Friet, Miss McDonald, Miss Maloney. of the Rev. Henry White, chaplain of the Savoy in London. Mr. White was scarcely a familiar figure on first nights; indeed, the Lyceum and the Savoy were the only theaters which knew him on these occasions. But emineut actors and actresses were familiar figures n his chapel, especially on Sunday mornings, and when they desired it he gave them in ma riage and christened their babies, one might almost say, by the dozen. He was absolutely devoid of priestly pride and occasionally he gave offense in consequence of his determined recognition of the equality of all in the sight of heaven.

PREPARING FOR THE ECUMENICAL. Meeting of Methodist Bishops From All

Parts of the Country. PHILADELPHIA, November 19 .- The General Committee to make arrangements for the ssembling of the Ecumenical Council of the Methodist Church met in this city to-day. Those present included Bishops Foss, Bowman, Hurst, Hendrix, Gorman, Payne, Arnett, Chancellor Garland, of Vanderbilt University, Seneral Superintendent Geman and others, epresenting all the divisions of the church and all parts of the country.

It was resolved that the representation for the churches in America should be 300 delegates, and of the foreign conference by 200 delwashington, Nashville and Baltimore were Washington, Nashville and Baltimore were the contestants for the place of holding the he contestants for the place of holding the Jouncil. It was finally decided to hold the Jouncil at Washington, beginning the third Wednesday of October, 1891.

A NOTABLE WEDDING.

Dr. Wood Married to the Ward of Justice

Field in Washington. WASHINGTON, November 19 .- Miss Louise Condit-Smith and Dr. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of Associate Justice Field, on Capitol The bride is the eldest daughter of the late Colonel Condit-Smith, who was on General herman's staff, and who was Quartermaste General of the Army of Tennessee. His widow who was his second wife, is a sister of Justice

who was his second wife, is a sister of Justice Field's wife, and at the death of her busband, a few years ago, Justice Field assumed the guardianship of her stepchildren.

The bride did not care for a large wedding and the coremony was witnessed by but a few of the large circle of acquaintances of the two families.

DEATHS OF A DAY. W. Laird Black.

There are many in Pittsburg who will be deeply grieved to hear of the death of William Laird,

Those instrumental in the unparalleled success of the bazar and in charge of the various departments were:

Fancy Table and News Stand—Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. James B. McFadden, Mrs. Christian Ihmsen, Miss Catherwood.
Children's Table—Mrs. William B. Singer, Chairman. Alds—Miss Amey Watson, Miss Agnes Dickson, Miss Hosatind Smith, Miss Louise Wood, Miss Willa Forsythe, Miss Mary Laughlin, Miss Anna Scaffe, Miss Marguerte Singer,
Lemonade Booth—Mrs. Haworth and Mrr., Donbleday, Chairmen. Alds Miss Alice Haworth, Miss George Gormly, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Alice Tindle, Miss Lots Bally, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss Koma Huselton.

Tea Table—Mrs. W. R. Biair, Chairman, Alds—Miss Watson, Miss Bessle Howe, Miss Madle Forsyth, Miss Louise Speer.

Grabbag—Mrs. W. G. Park, Chairman.
Punch and Judy—Mrs. George McBride, Master Harry Siebeneck.

Weighing Scales and Phonograph—Mrs. J. T. Patterson, Chairman, Aids—Master Harry Siebeneck.

Weighing Scales and Phonograph—Mrs. J. T. Patterson, Chairman, Aids—Kenneth Painter, Marshal Bedi, Benj, McCord, Bedell Suydam.

Supper Chairmen, Mrs. L. M. Harding, Mrs. Park Painter, Mrs. John S. Hays, Miss Israel and Mrs. Techndy. Aids—Miss Gormly, Miss Margaret Marce, Miss Clara Morgan, Miss Julia Morgan, Miss Hoag, Miss Hattle Hoog, Miss Julia Hays.

Tee Cream—Mrs. Benjamin Bakewell, Chairman. Black, who passed away yesterday at 1130 o'clock. He spent his boyhood days in Lawrence-ville, and on reaching man's estate, traveled ten years through various parts of the West. While there he founded several newspapers which are still prosperous. One was at Walla Walla, another at Weston. Ore., and another at Bismarck. Dak. For the past five years he has been in charge of the typographical department of Best & Co., the printers, and had the reputation of remarkably fine typographical taste. The Pan-American souvenit, which attracted so much attention, was gotten out under his supervision, and almost his last work was the souvenir of the iron and steel masters. He was prominent in the Knights of Pythias, having passed all the chairs. He was highly esteemed and a man of strong friendships. He was married about seven years ago to Miss Maud T. Sheridan, daughter of Mrs. S. F. Danim, of Stewart's Station. Fa. No children blessed their union, but their married life was agoccially happy and beautiful. Mr. Black was 36 years of age. He suffered from tubercular consumption, the seeds of which were sown during his exposed life in the West. ears through various parts of the West. Hays.

Ice Cream—Mrs. Benjamin Bakewell, Chairman.
Alds—Miss Patty Laughlin, Miss Mary Reed, Miss
Moile Stebeneck, Miss Annie Rhodes, Miss Carrie
Hays, Miss Levia McKnight, Miss Ann Robinson.
Miss Emma Price, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Nora
Oliver, Miss Margaret Phillips, Miss Fanny Hay,
Miss Bakewell, Miss Euphemia Bakewell and Miss
Myrth Bakewell.

Doil Table—Miss Rebecca Darlington, Miss
Madelaine Laughlin, Miss Elizabeth Chambers,
Miss May Dilworth, Miss Virginia Beggs, Miss
Matilda Clarkson.

Doorkeepers—Mr. Douglas Stewart, Mr. John

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher. PEPECIAL TELECHAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, November 19.—Elizabeth Fisher, who was probably the oldest actress in this counwho was probably the oldest actress in this country, although she had not appeared on the stage for about 20 years, died Tuesday at her home in this city, 139 West Twentieth street, of old age. Mrs. Fisher was 80 years old. She was an aunt of Joseph Jefferson and a sister-in-law by her last marriage of Clara Fisher Maeder. Mrs. Fisher made her debut in Philadelphia at the old Chestnut Street Theater when she was 15 years of age. Not long after this she married Sam Chapman, who was then manager of the old Walnut Street Theater. Philadelphia. She has had two other husbands, her second being a Mr. Richardson, a merchant of Baltimore, and her third being Charles J. B. Fisher.

Of the six children born to Mrs. Fisher by her three husbands, but one survives. Clara Fisher. Of the six children don't to lars, Fisher by her three busbands, but one survives. Clara Fisher, who for the past few years has been singing in the choir of a St. John's (N. F.) Church. Under the name of Mrs. Chapman, the dead actress was for a number of years the leading lady of the old Park Theater in this city.

Lady Roseberry.

LONDON, November 19.—Lady Roseberry, wife of Lord Roseberry, the well-known Liberal statesman, died at 6 o'clock this morning. She was the only daughter of the late Baron Mayer de Rothschild, and was married to Lord Roseberry March 30, 1877.

Ex-Postmaster Thomas Jones. CLEVELAND, November 19 .-- Ex-Postmaster Thomas Jones died this morning of injuries received by failing into a basement of a new build-ing on a dark night.

Rev. Dr. Adams. LONDON, November 19. - Rev. Dr. Adams, leader of the Free Church lu Scotland, is dead,

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Everything by Express. MEN do business in a burry nowadays," said a Pittsburg manufacturer yesterday, "and one of the most remarkable proofs of this is the growth of the express business. The express companies are carrying not only more than ever, but merchaudise that they never handled a few years ago is now consigned to them. In my business, for instance, ma that some years ago fell entirely to the railroads for transportation now very often goes by ex-press. Last week, for instance, I shipped some heavy machinery to New York by express, by order of the South American firm to whom it was consigned, although the express charges were between \$400 and \$500, as compared with

Fashions in House Painting. THERE are regular fashions in house-painting

would have been."

about \$60 or \$70 that the railroad freight bill

which change as regularly, though not as often, as those of feminine dress. Just now the fashionable color is yellow, and if you go into any suburban neighborhood you will find more than half of the new houses painted to match the canary's wing. The most correct style seems to be to paint the window frames, cornices and gables a deeper shade of yellow o orange, but olive green, dark brown or even black are sometimes used. The effect is cheerful, if not always restful to the eye, and yellow as a prevailing tone in a landscape is infinitely preferable to the dominance of rusty browns and neutral tints that so many frame house used to endure. Nor was the methetic craze THE Welfer-Robertson wedding in Hazelfor all sorts of combinations of sad sage greens, which struck the country four or five years ag: , altogether a joyful thing. It has died away, and while yellow to-day is the fashionable color, there are still plenty of courageous citizens who will paint their houses to please themselves, MRS. FLORENCE FINCH-KELLY, the Boston and the landscape is diversified and cheered by eruptions of flame and carmine on roof and

Minnie Palmer's Troubles.

THE family jars of Minnie Palmer and her husband, "Yours merrily, John A. Rog ers,"are public property now, and there is no impriety in calling attention to some little points about the affair which distinguish it from the common run of domestic broils in the theatrical world. As a rule, an actress' husband does not cut a very striking figure in the popular eye. If he is not an actor the public usually hear very little of him, and he is apt to get the not very honorable name of Julia So-and-So's husband. There is no need to cite examples of the few men who have been content with this condition of things, or of the majority who have sooner or later found the position galling broad foreheads learn their drill more quickly to an unendurable degree. But "Yours merrily, John A. Rogers," was not this sort of an actress' husband. Nobody can deny that he worked for Minnie Palmer more faithfully than any paid manager could have done. Doubtless he looked after his own interests in booming his wife, but he boomed her with wonderful pertinacity and in all sorts of ways. He believed in newspaper advertising and no advance agent ever got so much stuff in the papers as Rogers did about his star. In fact, so accomplished a fabricator of stories has he won the name of being, that newspaper men of late have doubted everything about Minnie Palmer that appeared in print. There are some who believe that the tragic flare-up with knives and other melodramatic properties in a New York flat is only a desperate advertising dodge, but this is not probable. The truth probably is that Minnie Palmer herself is growing restive and that the dismal failure of her operatio starring scheme has made her dublous of the future under her husband's management. There are some personal peculiarities about Rogers that would disturb any family circle. But Minnle Palmer will not find it easy to replace the skillful advertising agent from whom

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

she has parted.

PHILADELPHIA Press: They are raising a reat deal of fuss in Chicago over the World's air-raising everything, in fact, but the money necessary to make the show go.

NEW YORK Press: The Government ap propriations should not be squandered or mis-appropriated, whether made for the World's r, a gunboat or a public building. Moreover, the country wants to know who is runing the fair.

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: If anything good to come out of this Chicago enterprise it must be by hard work on the part of all concerned and an utter abandonment of this plan of working at cross purposes. Come, now,

Chicago, do your best. CHICAGO News: Personal preference and individual interest must at once and finally be ignored in the settlement of the World's Fair

question. The row in the directory manifested the feeling which is to be curbed if the Exposition is to be made a success. Toledo Commercial: Wrangling between the Chicago local directory and the National Commission of the World's Fair may easily destroy that enterprise. Matters are approach-

ing a crisis between the two bodies. An agreement about the site was made some time ago, but now it is charged that the local body is not acting in good faith by that agreement, CHICAGO Tribune: If the World's Fair

Roard of Directors is wise it will do all it can to keep on the best of terms with its big brother, the National Commission, If it is wise the members will allow nothing to inte fere with the friendly relations of the two bodies, even though it may be necessary, in order to maintain them, to abandon certain projects and modify darling plans.

CHICAGO Inter Ocean: It seems to us that the Commission can have no honest interest that is antagonistic to the directory. That, on the contrary, all their interests as promoters of the Fair are in a line with the action of the directory. The members of the directory have certainly had a hard enough time between scheming speculators, corporations and others, who have endeavored to thwart their purposes, and they are entitled to all the aid the real friends of the Fair can give. Certainly the Commissioners should give theirs.

CHICAGO Herald: The reopening of the site controversy is deplorable. It was firmly believed that the Directors and Commissihad reached a settlement of all issues whose disposal is preliminary to the beginning of actual plans for the Fair buildings. * * * The Commissioners, whose views are far more likely to be disinterested than those of local directors, will not and ought not consent to a scheme that will waste money and impair the entire undertaking. With them lies the final word; and the final word ought to be spoken authoritatively at the earliest moment,

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

John Russell Young Leaves a Sick Bed for His Wedding. NEW YORK, November 19.-John Russell

Young, ex-Minister to China, and Mrs. May D. Davids were wedded at the Astor House yesterday afternoon. The groom a week ago was stricken with typhoid fever. He was able to dress for the ceremony, but returned to his sick bed immediately after.

The wealthiest witness present was the

oom's young son, Master Russell Jewell Young, grandson of the late Marshall Jewell of Connections, who, upon his death, left this youngster, who at the time was a baby in arms in Paris, over \$2,000,000.

PLAYS TO COME. THE Bijou announces Annie Pixley, the

charming comedienne, as its Thanksgiving at-traction. Miss Pixley has a strong hold on the affection of local theater-goers. During her coming engagement at the Bijou, which begins Monday, Miss Pixley will appear in four of the most interesting plays in her repertoire, which is announced as follows: Monday, "22, Second Floor;" Tuesday, "22 Second Floor;" Wednesday matinee, "M'liss;" Wednesday, "The Deacon's Daughter;" Thanksgiving matinee, "22, Second Floor;" Thanksgiving night and Friday, "Kate, A Romance of the War;" Saturday matinee, "The Deacon's Daughter;" Saturday night, "M'liss." All the plays are embellished with new and catchy songs and medleys.

Grand Opera House. Mr. Robson will present a three-act American comedy by Archibald D. Gordon and Ad Corbett, entitled "Is Marriage a Failure?' for the first half of the week, in eluding Wednesday and Thursday (Thanksgiving) matinees. The last half of the week, commencing Thanksgiving evening, Bronson Howard's greatest comedy success, "The Henrietta," will be given. Seats on sale this morn-

STUART ROBSON is the next attraction at the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Over 3,000,000,000,000 envelopes are

anufactured in England annually. -Mr. d'Auria concludes that the force of he waves which in 1881 moved three feet the superstructure of the break-water at Oswego Harbor, N. Y., exhibited a force per square foot of 40,500 pounds.

-A new electric lantern has been designed n Vienna for the use of lecturers and medical classes. By a combination of lenses the magni-fied image of an object is projected on a white reen in its natural colors.

-The expression, "He is a brick," is over 1,000 years old. Agesilaus, King of Sparta, 880 B. C., in showing his army of 10,000 men, point-ing to them, said, "There are the walls of Sparta, and every man is a brick."

-Scott received £269 6s as his share of the profits of the "Lay," and then he sold the copyright for £500. As many as 44,000 copies were disposed of before 1800, when the edition of his works with biographical introduction was pre-

-Apparently mid-winter was the time when the medieval British wolves asserted themselves most savagely; so at least we may judge from the fact that our Anglo-Saxon an-cestors bestowed on January the name of "Wolf-month."

-In the vast majority of luminous animals with which we are acquainted, the phos-phorescent light is useful only in guiding one sex in its search for the other, and this is prob

Edward I. four abbesses were summoned to Parliament, and in the reign of Edward III. a great many countesses were represented Parliament by their proxies.

-The Hobby falcon, a summer migrant to Britain, hawks for dragon flies-among the

ourse of preparation in the Paris Observatory, represented. In the nebulæ of the Lyre, M. Bailland took a photograph four by five and one half inches, which revealed to the naked eye 4,300 stars.

than the others. A gentleman measured the heads of all his hunters and found that their intelligence and good sense was in proportion to the width of their foreheads. -The large provincial towns of the North of

up, a fact which shows how strong is the "homing" instinct within them. -Whether there may or may not be ground for the opinion held by some, that all dogs are descended from the primeval wolves,

-The Spanish mackerel, with its smooth, cone-shaped body, is among the swiftest of fishes, and for speed only finds a parallel in the dolphin. There is a great similarity in shape between these two, and both cut the water like a yacht. The first follows the fastest steamers

-Vivandieres may occasionally be seen

place of worship to a cavern's mouth corresponds to the plan of existing ruins in the north Pacific, as at Ponapa and Lele, at the latter place one still in use as a temple, having been erected across and immediately over the entrance of a subterraneous passage of great extent, to which access is afforded by steps de-scending through the foundation.

Prison of St. Michael. In England, the Phil-anthropic Society organized an asylum for poor children in 1738. The United States fol-lowed with the New York House of Refuge in .The following is given in the "Archig

-A new and valuable practical applica-

-In order to tell the day of the week of

conuntrum to me.

Friend-1 suppose that's because you had to give
her up. - Spare Moments. "Why did your parents call you Glad-

Wickles-Yes: how'd he do? Ticks-Do? Why, simply great. He cleared &.

second year?

Old Lady-Sport, Sport, you foolish dog, come erc. Them sin't bones. Them's legs.-Fewcastle Chronicle. A Western man, who owns an immense estate in Dakota, spent three months in England during the present year. For many weeks he heard nothing from the man whom he had left in harge of his farms and he became somewhat any lous. He was an illiterate person, though an ex-cellent farmer, and the wording of a telegram puzzled him. At last he sent off this message: 'is things all right at the farm?" Impatiently he awaited the reply. His trusty repr

was a man of few words and rigid ideas of econo-my, and the envelope which his employer received in due course contained simply this message: "Things is."—titustrated Sense of the World. The Professor, at the dinner table-Oh, by the way, Mrs. Chopsticks, have you seen you

him since 10 o'clock, and I can't imagine what has become of him. In fact, I am very much worried about him.
Professor-Well, seeing Martha pour me out

It was just about 10 o'clock, I think, that I saw little Willie fall down the well. "Papa, I wish you would buy me a little pony, "said Johnny.
"I haven't got any money to buy you a pony,

my son. You should go to school regularly, my son, study hard, and become a smart man, and some of 'hear days, when you grow up, you will have money of your own to buy poules with."

'Then I suppose, pa, you didn't study much when you were a little boy like me, or else you would have had money now to buy ponies with wouldn't you, pa?"—Spare Moments.

-Ladies were not always excluded from Parliament. In the reign of Henry III, and

-A patent was issued in Washington reently for a steel fence post. It is to be made

swiftest of insects—which it serzes with its foot and dewours in mid-air. It cuts down swifts, larks, pigeons, and, where they are found, bee-birus—ail remarkable for their great powers of

-The large-brained horses are the clever-

England are the great centers of pigeon-flying-Recently as many as 2,500 birds were liberated at a flight. All these pigeous were out of sight in one minute from the time they were thrown

with the greatest ease, in its dashes swimm at five times their speed.

marching at the head of some French regiments of the line on review days, attired as of yore in their gay costumes, and carrying a small barrel, painted in the national colors, slung over their shoulders. The race, however, is fast dying out, although women still assist as cantinieres in regimental refreshment depart--The idea of attaching a dwelling or

-Juvenile criminals were seen very early to present the most hopeful and the nost important material for reformation. The first systematic attempt was made by Pope Clement XI. in 1704 at Rome, in the Juvenile

fur Eisenbahnwesen" as the railway mileage at fur Eisenbahnwesen as the fairway mileage at the beginning of 1889; Europe, 133,300; America, 190,000; Asia, 18,000; Africa, 5,200; America, 10,500; total, 357,600, as compared with 235,000 in 1884. Of the increase of 64,000 miles during the four years, 40,000 is in America and 30,000 in the United States alone; 11,000 miles were opened in 1885, 17,000 in 1886, 23,000 in 1887 and 13,000 in 1888.

tion of carbolic acid has been made in Central America, where it has been used with gratifyamerica, where it has been used with gratifying success against the leaf-cutting ants, whose ravages upon cultivated trees in that country are so destructive. The acid is mixed with water, and poured down the ant-burrows, whereupon the auts desert their abode; and by persistent resort to this method of attack, they may be excelled from the neighborhood of

is no remainder the day will be Saturday. As an example, take March 19, 1890. Take 90, add 22, add 19, add 6. This gives 137, which, divided by 7, leaves a remainder of 4, which is the num-ber of the day, or Wednesday,

Reggie-Beattie Martin was always a

one Smith?" asked a woman of a little ragged "Cos they thought a good name was better 'u Ticks-You remember young Grabber.

to the first year.

W.-I want to know! And how did he do the T .- Well, the second year he cleared the country. Indignant Bieyelist-Madam, your dog

ittle boy, Willie, lately? Mrs. Chopsticks-No. Professor, I have not seen

that glass of water just now reminded me of some-thing that I had on my mind to tell you some time ago, but which unfortunately escaped my mind.

of steel tubing seven feet high, with a neat cap, and with bands to hold the barbed wire. It is said that these posts can be furnished complete for placing in position at 24 cents each.

-In the photograph of the heavens, in it is calculated that 64,000,000 of stars will be

their near kinship is proven by the fact that hybrid offspring are by no means uncommothe pups or cubs, as might be expected, inhiting more of the wolf than the dog nature.

may be expelled from the neighborhood of cultivated plants. any date, take the last two figures of the year, add a quarter to this, disregarding the fraction; add the date of the month, and to this add the figure in the following list, one figure standing for each month: 3-6-62-4-0-25-1-3-6-1. Divide the San by 7, and the remainder will give the number of the day in the week, and when there

THE COMICAL SIDE. All history seems to be a pastime.- EL-

great riches. " - Nemenatle Chronics who went West a couple of years ago, don't you?

naps at me every time I pass. Here he comes (Starts off.)