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mended-Italy Was Certainly Wrong-

Blaine is Dignified.

Blaine Defines His Position.

Mr. Blaine takes occasion to correct some mistakes into which Rudini has impetuously

More Correspondence Probable.

Secretary Blaine does not seem inclined to

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Will There Be More Letters?

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understand that would not be creditable to a primary school scholar. THAT CORRESPONDENCE.

Italy Cannot Complain. Both Political Parties Represented-The Dignified Tone of Blaine's Reply Com-

Baltimore Américan, Ben.] Mr. Blaine's letter is studiously courteous and dignified, and there is not a line or a senti-ment in it of which the Italian Government can

ment in it of which the Italian Government can justly complaint but, all the same, it contains certain significant hints that will either curb the flery ardor of Rudius or force him to make a more ridicalous exhibition of himself and his country than he has yet done. It must be proved among other things, that the men who were lynched wore Italian sub-jects, living in New Orleans agreeably to the treaty with Italy, and not in violation of the immigration laws of the United States, and that they "were abiding in the peace of the United States, and obeying the laws thereof and of the State of Louisiana." If they were thugs and assassing, who fled from their own country to escape its vengeance, they were cleanty not The Italian Minister's first demand for the "punishment" of the rioters is modified into a demand that judicial proceedings shall be had against them. His assumption that Mr. Blaine had "recognized" the obligation of our Govern-ment to pay indemnities to the families of the nurdered men is corrected by a citation of the exact language used, which bears no such con-For the rest Mr. Blaine explains that so far

and assassing, who fied from their own country to escape its rengeance, they were clearly not entitled to protection, and their families are not entitled to special consideration at the hands of the Government or if, after they reached this country, they conducted them-selves as outlaws and cut-throats, and were en-gaged in a conspiracy to terrorize peaceful cit-itens and assassinate them, if necessary, for the accomplishment of their wile ends, their fam-lies are entitled to no further consideration than will be accorded them in civil actions be-fore the proper courts. This we take it to be the pish meaning of Mr. Biane's letter, and it is not the sort of communication that Rudini, by his bravado, has led his countrymen to ex-poor. as civil damage suits are concerned the fami-lies of the Italian victims have the right, denied to American citizens in like circum-stances, of sning the lynchers in the Federal as well as the State courts; and that while the United States have not assumed, by treaty or otherwise, to insure the lives of Italian subjects otherwise, to instre the fives of lanks subjects or to grant to them larger protection than our citizens enjoy, the Government has not ne-glected and will not neglect to fulfill to the ut-termost every obligation it has assumed. The correspondence will perhaps colighten, some European critics of our system of Gov-ernment.

Poct. Mr. Blaine's reply would have been substan-tially the same under any circumstances; but had not the Italian Government been guilty of the discourtesy of recalling its Minister from Washington and formulating its demands in rude and insolent language, Rudini would have been allowed to dismount from his Pegasus in a gentler and more graceful manner. Secretary Biame's reply to the latest note of the Italian Government in regard to the New Orleans affair is a luminous and powerful state

Orleans affair is a luminous and powerful state paper. Mr. Blaine's reference to the decided backdown of the Italian Government from its earlier demand for the immediate punishment of the mob's leaders is clear and outting, al-though it is couched in diplomatic language. In a way that is equally clear he sets the Italian Fremier right in regard to his unvarranzed as-sertion that the United States Government had "recognized that an indominity is due" to the families of the mob's victims. The dignified tone of the Secretary's reply is in pointed contrast to the blustering manner adopted by italy. The document to see substan-tial justice done in the matter. It will show other nations how interly baseless and silly have been the puerile semi-threatenings of Italy. a gentler and more graceful manner. Not Much Comfort for Italy.

altimore Sun, Dem. 1

The correspondence between Secretary Blaine and the Ifalian Government shows that Mr. Blaine is holding his own very well in the diplomatic battle of words between himself diplomatic battle of words between himself and the Marquis Radini. Altogether there is but fittle comfort in this reply to our free-eating friends agrees the water, and they will have to try and contain their souls in pattence until they have proven their case. But as Mr. Blaine prescribes so many things for them to prove before they can get held of our greenbacks, the case will be apt to cause a good deal of swear-ing in more senses than one on the part of Mar-quis Rudini and his friends before they solve the diplomatic puzzle which the Secretary of State has so blandly presented them.

STILL UPHOLDS ITS SECRETARY

The correspondence between Italy and the United States, which we print elsewhere this morning, is an interesting contribution to the literature of the subject, The President of the Whisky Trust Insists

on Gibson's Innocence. PROBIA April 16-The appual meeting of he Whisky Trust was held in this city to-day The meeting did not altogether ignore the re-The meeting did not altogether ignore the re-ports of a plot by the trust's secretary. Gib-son, to blow up the big anti-trust Shufeldt distillery with dysamite. In the annual report of the President of the trust, as laid before the meeting, the concluding paragraph has the fol-lowing regarding it: "In conclusion I wish to say that inasmuch as the names have been taxing with what is

mistakes into which Rudini has impetuously fallen, and to state the position of this Govern-ment with regard to the unhappy affair much more decisively. Rudini received the impression from a former note that the principle of indemnity had been fully conceded, and that the Secretary of State had half promised financial reparation for the families of the victims. Mr. Bisine quotes his own words and suggests that they will properly bear no such construc-tion, then fortifies his case by a reference to Mr. Wester's correspondence with the Minis-ter of Soain In 1851. He plants himself on the position that if the "In conclusion I wish to say that inasmuch as the papers have been teening with what is commonly called the Gibson case, the stock-holders of this company would naturally ex-pect from the board some reference in the matter. Mr. Gibson declares to us his inne-cence, and after investigating the matter, so far as lies within our power, we have no reason to doubt his statement, nor change our views as expressed through the press heretofore; and further, that as long as we are connected with the affairs of this company, we propose that it shall be run in the straight and upright man-ner that has characterized our business from the beginning of the erganization." ter of Spain in 1851. He plants himself on the position that if the New Orleans sufferers received the same treat-ment which American citizens would have received under similar circumstances the Italian Government has no ground for com-plaint and our treaty obligations have not been infracted.

A GAME OF DRAW POKER

admit the probability of a payment of indem-nity to even the families of Italian subjects who may have been killed in the lynching at Causes a Suit for \$10,000 Damages in a New New Orleans, unless connivance of the State authorities in the action of the mob is shown. York Court. SPECIAL THE FORAN TO THE DISPATCH.

authorities in the action of the most reason to suppose that There is, of course, no reason to suppose that the State authorities either connived at, or in the State authorities of the preseding. The KINGSTON, N. Y., April 16 - Custave A. Ep-stein, of New York, has brought an action in stein, of New York, has brought an action in the Suprome Court against David Strans, of Amsterdam, claiming \$10,000 for false imprison-ment. The suit is the outcome of a game of draw poker. At its finish he was indebted to Stranss about \$75. Strauss demanded pay-ment, threatening arrest. Epstein in partial payment gave a check on a New York bank. On reaching New York Epstein stopped pay-ment of the check. Stranss then had Epstein arrested. The latter gave ball for trial, and the case was several times postponed by Stranss' counsel. Finally Epstein was dis-charged. any manner sanctioned, the proceeding. The attitude clearly foreshadowed in the Secre-tary's latter just sent to the Italian Foreign Office, and printed in our columns this morning, will probably give rise to a new and prolonged correspondence between the two Govern-

For Americans and for such foreigners as un derstand our institutions, Secretary Blaine's latest letter to the Marquis Imperiali throws no

DEATHS OF A DAY.

dence, on Page street, the proceeds to be de-voted to the new Westminster Church. DR. W. P. RICHARDSON, the well-known Penn avenue donist, has returned from Cali-fernia, and with him Mrs. Richardson, a recent achievement of the doctor's. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will reside at Crafton. Graduating Exercises of the Pittsburg Training School for Nurses-All Will Be Furnished With Badges-A Day of Weddings and Bright Social Events.

THE Birmingham Club, of South Twelfth street, held a progressive seven-up party last evening. Each member of the club was en-titled to take one guest, who became his part-ner for the evening. Fifteen games were played The commencement exercises of the Pittsburg Training School for Nurses were held last evening at the Homeopathic Hospital. The exercises were conducted by William Metcalf, President of the Board of Trustees. An adner for played. BIRMINGHAM COUNCIL, of the Senior O. U. A. M., will held its annual reception next Wednesday night at Feld's Hall, Twenty-sec-ond street. This council is one of the eldest of the erganization and but three of the charter dress by Dr. L. H. Willard, dean of the faculty, opened the proceedings. He compli-mented the class of graduating nurses on their excellent work during their two years of pro nembers are now living.

IN SOCIETY'S SWIRL.

excellent work during their two years of pro-bation, and referred to the good record made by the graduates of former years. In the course of his address he said that he was sorry to say that some who, after having been but a few weeks on probation, and been told by the Superintendent of the school of their unfitness, had gone out and represented themselves as trained nurses from that school. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustee, however, had, in justice to the grad-nates of the school, taken steps to protect the graduates in the future. The address of the Dean was followed by an address by the Hav. Dr. G. W. Iser. He paid his respects to the women who consecrated themselves to the profession of nursing, and complimented the graduates en their applica-tion for the past two years. Among the things hey would need were goodness of heart, sym-pathy, patience, industry, firmmess, kindness, etc. Dr. Willard next announced the names of the graduates and Mr. Metcalf presented the dingomas. FRIENDS of Captain Henry Schmidt, of Com-pany A. Fonrteenth Regiment, N. G. P., pre-sented him with a handsome gold badge of the the Mintary Relief Association, of Johnstown, Superintendent Thomas W. Baker, of the Bureau of Health made the presentation speech to which Captain Henry Schultz responded.

THE GOVERNOR SUSTAINED.

by the House.

APECIAL PRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

mittee on Resolutions.

A Veto of the Physical Calture Bill Indorsed HARRISBURG, April 16.-Governor Pattison o-day sent to the House the following veto, which was sustained by the House: I herewith return without my approval House Bill No. 53, entitled, "An act relating to the

the graduates and Mr. Metcalf presented the dinlomas. The graduates were Miss Jennie El Camp-bell, Miss Virginia H. Davis, Miss Mary A. Jordan, Miss Florence R. Harrison, Miss Alice A. Parsons, Miss Cecalia El Able, Miss Eleanor Locke, Miss Emma M. Pooley and Miss Blethan Doak. Mr. Metcalf announced that the plan provided to remove the difficulties caused by imposters had been to give medals or badges to the graduates in addition to the diplomas they receive. Dr. Willard then came forward and stated that, shough hats it was better than never, the badges would be given to all those who had graduated from the schoel. The classes in turn were called, and those who were present cause ont. Of the 38 graduates from the class of 1887 the first 28 were present and received their badges. The losignia of the pro-fession is a gold badge snootbed with the name of the school and the initial of the nurse's name. study and practice of physical culture in the pub-lic schools of all the dites of the Commonwealth." This act seeks to impose upon the school directors. Boards of School Control or Boards of Education of the public schools of all the crites of the Com-monwealth, the duty of providing for instruction in physical culture, including calisthenics, to all in physical culture, including calisthenics, to all pupils in all departments of all schools, to punish any failure on the part of school bards in this re-spect by withholding from them their respective moneys, and presumably to compel teachers to pass examination in these added branches after January 1, 1862. I am not informed of any demand or necessity for imposing this restriction and preualty upon the various school boards of cities, nor of any reason why city school districts, and no others, should be subject to the operations of this bill. The school Department of the Commonwealth has not discovered or pointed out any occasion for such legislation. There is more requirement at present for a simplification of the modes of in-straction in the public schools of the Common-wealth than for oncrons additions fine-reto. Beyond the comparatively few and simple fundamental branches required by general law, the school boards of cach district are best qual-fundamental branches required by general law, the school boards of and district are best qual-ind to judge of the wants of the public schools under their supervision. As the law stands, "Ther whal direct what branches of fearing Dr. C. H. Hoffman made the valedictory ad-

iress, and the benediction closed the exercises.

YESTERDAY afternoon a meeting was held of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevelent Sec icty in the hed to judge of the wants of the public sho mader their supervision. As the law stam "They shall direct what branches of fearmi shall be taught in each school." If success Legislatures impose additional branches up them, the curriculum may eventually become burdensome as to practically defeat the purp and charge the character of the public schoo Where instruction in physical culture and cal thenics is desirable and yracticable. It can now given under direction and control of the boat in the averal districts. Where, for local reases which may seem good to them, the directors 'n not prepared to enforce such instruction in not will to lead my approval to any cnactment which co Eighth Street Temple, for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary association to take charge of the J. M. Gusky Orphanage and Home. The meeting, which was very largely attended, was

Transmit Was very largely attended, was called to order by Mrs. Dr. Blamberg, who ex-plained the object, after which the following permanent officers worse elected: President, Mrs. S. L. Fleishman; Vice President, Mrs. E. Goldsmit; Secretary, Mrs. J. Benswanger; Cer-responding Secretary, Mrs. Dr. Biumberg; Trossurer, Mrs. Josiah Cohen. There was also elected a beard of 30 managers. After some dis-cussion it was decided to furnish the Home at once, and the following denations were re-ported: Emannel Wertheimer will furnish the library; Mrs. Willam Frank, the boys' dormitory: other rooms will be furnished by Mrs. R. Rauh, Mrs. I. Lehman, Miss De Wolf, Mrs. Israel, Mrs. Baer, Mrs. Lippman, Mrs. Wildberg and Mrs. S. Frank. There were a number of other contributions reported. departments or in some schools. I am not willing to lead mr approval to any enactment which com-pets them to do so under the severe penalty of losing their share of the school appropriation. The best results can be attained by bermitting the widest exercise of the principle of local con-trol which pervades the school system of an Commonwealth, and by allowing the people of the various school districts to regulate their own local affairs and to prescribe the courses of study which may seem best to those whom they elect to control their schools.

ALTHOUGH convalescing from an attack of

The bill vetoed by the Governor originated with the German Turners' Society of Pitts-burg. the grip, Miss Hattie Williams ma pretty bride last evening, when at the residence of her parents on Fifty-seventh street, she united her fate with that of Dr. M. C.tCameron. Miss WESTERN CONGRESS PROPLE DISAGREE Majority and Minority Reports of the Com-

Williams was attired in a bewitching toilet of a new shade of grey stylishly combined with vel new shade of grey stylishly combined with vel-vet. The nuptial service was performed by Rev. W. F. Oldham, pastor of the Bulier Street M. E. Church. The wedding was of a private and unostentations nature, directly opposite from what was originally planued, but sickness and death intervened. The bride is the daughter of W. F. Williams, Superin-tendent of the Standard Oil Company, and is a young lady loved by all who know her. Dr. Cameron is a Forty-third street physician and an able professional man. A banquet was served by Hagan and an informal reception of relatives and connections followed. The health of Mrs. Cameron would not permit of a wed-ding trip at the present time, so it was post-poned until later in the senson. KANSAS CITY, April 16.—The interest in the Western States' Commercial Congress now centers in the report of the Committee on Reso-lutions. The committee completed its report this afternoon, and the report will be sub-mitted to-morrow. The action of the committee was not unanimous, and there will be a mi-nority report. The majority and the minority reports agree in all respects, however, excepting on three resolutions, as follows: First, favoring free counage of silver; second, favor-

favoring free coinage of silver; second, favor-ing the issue of legal tender notes redeemable in gold and silver in quantify sufficient to do the business of the country; third, favoring a farif for revenue only. The other resolutions, which will be included in both reports, praise Secretary Rusk for his conduct of the affairs of the Agricuitural De-partment, and favor the improvement by the Federal Government of the Mississippi river, the irrigation by the National Government of arid lauds, the consummation of treaties of reciprocity with the countries with which the United States exchanges products, and the con-struction by the Federal Government of a deep water harbor on the Guil of Mexico. The pro-cessings of the congress itself were devoted for the most part to papers and speeches on trans-portation and commercial laws. CAPTAIN SAM S. HAGER found his desk in the Delinquent Tax Collector's office literally covered with beautiful flowers when he went to work yesterday morning. He had forgotten the matter himself, but his co-workers had remembered that it was the semi-gentennial an-niversary of his birth and the profusion of Edward P. C. Cantwell. Colonel Edward P. C. Cantwell. well, LL. D., of Utics. N. Y., died at St. Simon's Island, Ga., April II, where he had gone for the benefit of his heaitt. In 1847 he was appointed by President Polk Second Lieutenant in the Tweifth Regument of Lufantry. He served in the Marica.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Electric cabs have been introduced in tottgart. -At Anaheim, Cal., a few days ago, 162

uriches were sold for \$6,000. -Modern humanity has larger heads and

shorter legs than the ancients. -A Halifax, Vt., woman secured from 32 hens in four months 5,112 eggs.

-A dressmaker of Reading, Pa., acoldentally swallowed her scissors the other day.s -One hundred tons of Japanese curios

were recently brought to this country by one -A Chinaman named Sing Hi has taken

the position of tenor in a Dorchester, Mass. -Cable cars will soon be running in

Paris, the preliminary tests having proven sat--It is estimated that the summer visitor

to New Hampshire last y car spent \$5,000,000 in that Sta

-The Mayor of Sunbury, Pa., has just paid a Justice of the Peace \$20 for uttering 27 curs words. -Cleopatra's Needle in London is decay-

ing, and, it is declared, will soon be nothing but a shapeless stone.

-The first chimney sweep heard in New York for 20 years cried his calling in Broadway on Monday. He was arrested.

-The much-talked of Siberian railway will soon be begun, the condemnation of land for the first section having taken place.

-Physicians declare the car straps to which gallant men hang that ladies may sit, to be responsible for the spread of contagious dis-

-Nevada has decided that Lincola's irthday should not be a legal holiday. This is the State, it will be remembered, that legalized prize fighting.

-An exhibition will be held at Prague from May 15 to Sentember 15 in commemora-tion of the first trades exhibition held on the Continent, in 1791.

-A Michigan Judge is the latest jurist to decide that an umbrella is public property and that failure to return one borrowed does not onstitute larceny.

-In Sweeden pest is now transformed into a more convenient form of fuel, known as "peat coal," which is said to produce highly satisfactory results.

-Of four men who ran for Justice of the Peace at the recent Michigan elections, three were under 30 years of ago, while one was 94. The latter was elected.

-The first installation of electric traction in France is soon to take place at Marseilles, where a street railway company is about to in troduce the overhead system.

-What is said to be the largest quartamill in the world is in far-off Alaska. It consists of 240 stamps, 96 concentrators, 12 ore-orushers, and requires 500-horse power. The plant is at Treadwell.

-The principal relic belonging to the Church of Sainte Gudule, in Brussels, consists of a thorn which is said to have formed part of the Saviour's crown. It was brought to the Netherlands in the time of the Crusades.

-A 22-year-old consumptive, who has been ill for years, was declared dead three times last week. He has new capped the cli-max of his eccentricities by taking a decided turn for the better, and will likely recover en-

-Gratified with the success of the London-Paris telephone the London electrical papers are taiking of a telephone between the United States and Great Britain. It is beheved that the mechanical difficulties may be

-During the last five years the navy of Great Britain has been increased by the addi-tion of 21 fronclad+, 21 cruisers and 58 smaller vessels, while in the next three years there will be further additions of 10 battle-ships, 42 cruis-ers and 18 other vessels.

-A special committee of Bordeaux business men has been formed for the purpose of devising ways and means for the proposed ship railway across France to convoy resels from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean without their having to go around Gibraitar.

-An Emperia, Kan., paper aunounces an approaching wedding in "very high life." "High life" has been used so indiscriminately inately by reporters, that fashionable somety in Empo-ria has been compelled to adopt a supplement ary adjective for its own protection.

-It has been concluded that with a balloon 330 feetiong, with a maximum diameter of 55 feet, a speed of 25 to 30 miles an hour can be attained. At the same time it is thought that the problem of flight is more likely to be solved by means of an aeroplane than with the Chicago's Official Canynas of 29 of the 34 Wards Completed. . CHICAGO, April 16 .- The official canvass o -The most lasting monuments of the conthe election returns for Mayor was practically per plate art are the old grants written on copcompleted to-day in 29 of the 34 wards in the city. Taking the official count in these 29 per plate and coins which are constantly being discovered and stored up in the Madras Cen-tral and other museums. The only nation that possesses these imperishable forms of docu-ments is India. wards and the City Hall unofficial returns for wards and the City Hall unofficial returns for the remaining five wards, the result is a plu-rality of 1,304 for Hempstend Washburne over the Democratic incumbent, De Witt C. Greegier. In the official canvass the figures in several wards are still subject to revision, but it is be-lieved there will be little or no chauge in the plurality how given. -The Hindus are about to adopt a modern notion in forming a Hindu tourists' party" for visiting Europe, America, China, Japan and the States. The "Hindu noblemen and gentlemen who are invited to join the party are assured that they will be able to travel without violation of caste rules. MANY COFFINS AFLOAT. The Flood in a Canadian Town Starts Out -A curiosity is on exhibition at Casper. Grim Procession. Wyo. It is an imprint of a monstrous paim INGERSOLL ONT. April 16 .- Owing to heavy leaf, caused by the leaf falling into the clay ains a portion of this town is seriously flooded by an overflow of the mill stream. The west wall on Campbell's block was undermined by the water and fell with a terrific crash this The stock of James McIntyre, undertaker young in their efforts to breathe by bearing The stock of James McLutyre, undertaker and furniture dealer, was carried a way by the flood. The coffins formed a dismal procession floating down the river. All efforts to save the stock were ineffectual, owing to the high water. them up to the surface of the water on their fippers. The spiracle, or blowhole, appears to be a sensitive part of the head, for when touched with the hand the porpoise invariably shows signs of great discomfort by lashing the The Corner Loafers. -The tail of an alligator 12 feet in length, From the Pittsburg Press. -The tail of an alligator 12 feet in length, on bolling, furnishes from 50 to 70 pints of ex-cellent oil which, in Brazil, is used for lighting and in medicine. The oil has been recom-mended for the cure of quite a variety of diseases. It has a high reputation among the swampers as a remedy for rheumatism, being given both inwardly and outwardly. The complaint about Fifth avenue loafers has sen heard over and over again during the few itful spring days we have had lately. The inolerable nuisance of the loafers that gather on he postoffice steps in the evening has been eninred for so long that Pittsburgers have come dured for so long that Fittsburgers have come to regard it as something that cannot be pre-vented. • • Fifth avenue is a nar-row street at best. When the loafer and masher take possession of it, it is practically impassable for decent people. Strangers say that Pittsburg suffers from this annoyance -A letter was received by a Philadelphia firm the other day that was dated at Christiana, hrm the other day that was deal at other the re-ceiving mark of the Philadelphia Postoffice of the same date. The letter was an acceptance of the Philadelphia firm's bid for a carload of wheat which the surviving partner would be glad to get to-day at the price then quoted. more than any other city in the country. Why spould it? We have a well-trained police force,

parties. The third party movement started by the agricultural politiciaus has as yot gained but little momentum, and there have been

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BISMARCE'S DEFEAT.

Once Bismarck, had he resigned the Chancellorship and gone before the people of Germany as a candidate for the Reichstag, would have had no opposition worth mentioning. That time is past. The septiment in the Empire to-day seems to be that the Prince is a back number, politically. His well-known antagonism to the plans of the Emperor mitigates against him in the minds of his countrymen. They tear that to obtain revenge for real or fancied injuries he would, if he could, go so far as to destroy the mighty structure of which he was at once the chief architect and builder. They are not to be blamed for thinking thus of the deposed Minister, his actions since losing power being aufficient ground for such

The elections at Geestemunde the other day brought this fact home to Bismarck with startling distinctness. The Socialists, who are farther from the Emperor, politically, than any other party in Germany, polled a vote sufficient to defeat him, even if they did not elect their own candidate. They like the Emperor little, but they like the Prince less, and it is almost certain that, rather than see him seated in the Reichstag, they will give their vote to another candidate. Bismarck, however, may yet be elected on the supplementary ballot, but it will only be by a political deal in which principles are made subservient to financial arguments.

NOTHING YET FROM ITALY.

According to latest reports, Italy has not vet received Mr. Blains's reply in full. Financial circumstances, over which the Italians seem to have no control, are blamed for preventing the very interesting matter from reaching its destination. This is too had. Had the Secretary thought that the belligerents at Rome were too poor to pay cable charges, he no doubt would have paid them himsel'. King Humbert and his Minister really should not ask questions at such long range if they are unable to pay tall on the neswers. It is not expected that the cable companies have any other than a pecuniary interest in the matter. But does it not seem rather strange for a nation have taken such a decided stand as Ital

doubts expressed in several quarters that such a party will be formed. As the Alli-WITH the resignation of Mr. Henry ance stands to-day there is not sufficient Warner from the superintendency of the coalition of its branches to gain for it the Workhouse, Allegheny county loses a ca-pable and exemplary official. It is under-stood that Mr. Warner retires from public appellation, "party." Until a coalition ensnes, any talk of nomination is, to say the office to accept a more lucrative position of a

least, foolish. It such a party is formed it will be, as shown before, a party which by its nature will reintroduce sectional controversy. It will arraign the South and West against the North and East, and it does not seem that such a struggle will be profitable to anyone. Under these circumstances it is not probable that Judge Gresham will accept the Alliance nomination if tendered

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The farmers may have the pleasure of voting for the Judge if they stick to the Republican party, which has been ever since its formation the narty of the people and for the people, but hardly otherwise,

THE PHYSICAL CULTURE VETO.

Governor Pattison's veto of the bill to enforce the study of physical culture in the public schools of clties will undoubtedly meet with the approval of all thinking citizens. As the Governor says in his veto message, "There is more requirement at present for simplification of the modes of instruction in the public schools of the Commonwealth than for operous additions thereto." This is exactly the position taken by THE DISPATCH in discussing the matter

this day week. As things are now, there is too great a tendency to increase the number of studies, and a check cannot tail to be salutary. Of course, the public schools cannot be lifted to too high a plane; but indiscriminate additions to the course of study is not conducive to good results. The scholars now have quite enough to occupy

their attention, and any addition will necessitate their partial neglect of all. It may be claimed that physical culture i not of the same nature as mental culture and therefore will not conflict. That the natures of the two are different is certainly unquestionable, but the conflict remains. The matter of time is the chief thing to be considered. The public school course is

limited both by natural and artificial laws, will undonbtedly be well represented, as the Ulster blood flows freely in the veins of her and a full university or college course canconsered citizens, especially in this end of the not be successfully pursued within that Commonwealth. limit. A thorough training in the fundamental THE action of the Maryland Democratic studies will do more toward making intelli-Reform Club will make David B. Hill think that "Maryland, My Maryland," is not such a gent citizens than the acquirement of a smattering of the higher branches; and while eautiful song after all. physical culture may not come under the latter designation, it is one which must give THE sun did business at the same old way to those publicly supposed to be of stand yesterday. And the buds burst with joy n the golden glow, too.

greater moment. Physical culture is undoubtedly beneficial, but the making of it a compulsory study like grammar or arithmetic is impossible under existing circumstances.

vesterday. Pittsburg loses another honored cit-zen-one long identified with its business and civic development, proud at all times to pro THE FIGHTING LADY MANAGERS. laim our advantages, resources and prosperity The latest World's Fair difficulty is be-Mr. Johnston lived to a ripe old age-lived tween the lady managers. They have gotten see his best hopes realized. Still age sat themselves into a beautiful snarl over the lightly, and his death will be an unwelcom methods of Miss Phoebe Couzins, their secirprise to all. retary, and have attempted to straighten things out by declaring her office vacant. THE whist congress will do everything by the card, "but in discussing rubbers will no doubt stretch a point, though trumped up de

Miss Couzins, of course, objects. This is but natural for obvious reasons, in one of which salary plays an important part. It is not altogether certain which side is in the right, but it is very evident that the ladies are not alive to all the possibilities of their positions as part managers of a great enterprise. Men are admittedly prone to quarrel over questions relating to power and other matters of like nature, but ladies are popularly supposed to be above such puerile contentions. Some such idea was expressed by

before that body. A blunder of this sort, how-Alliance in opposition to the two great ever, means political suicide. THAT Kentucky poorhouse in which a woman lay dead for two days undiscovered, evidently needs a thorough investigation.

rivate nature. This is a sufficient indorse-

ntegrity. Of course, there will be a scramble or the Workhouse superintendency. It is dready rumored that outsiders are reaching

out for the plum. Surely Allegheny county

lace. Home rule should prevail in this in-

SOUTHERN papers are once more exulting

ver the "failure" of natural gas in this vicinity,

and by the verbesity of their articles on the

subject give currency to a suspicion that it is

ANY inquiry as to who pays the bill for

the President's tour in Pullman cars should be

SIXTEEN Republican members of the

neasure, which is one of the pledges of their

PROM present indications, Hempstead

Washburns has been elected Mayor of Chicago.

If so, he will please throw away his cigaret

and go to work putting the city in shape for '93.

AUSTRIA has declined to play with the

nations of the world at the Chicago show. In

GOVERNOR EUCHANAN of Tennesse

as issued a circular letter calling upon the

third annual congress of that sturdy race at

ouisville on the lith of May. Tennessee gave

birth to the association, and Pittaburg gave it a grand indorsement last year. Pennsylvania

ONE by one the old familiar faces disap-

ITALY does not seem to come under the

favored nation clause, so frequently referred

WILL President Harrison be at home

have put him in such a good humor that the re-

cent hasty departure from Washington of the

een through very easily. It will break just as

MR. BLAINE'S letter seems to convince

pear. In the demise of Mr. Simon . Johnsto

cisions will have to go.

to by diplomats.

repeated.

asily.

otch-Irish sons of that State to attend the

the names of the Allegheny

party. As the people may desire to hold them

Iouse voted against the ballot reform bill Tuesday last, Just why they did so is not

clear, as none gave any reason for oppo

plentiful in Bourbon editorial sanctums.

referred to the man with a pull.

in remembrance the names of county members are furnished:

First district-C. MUEBLBRONER.

E. E. COTTON. Seventh district-W. B. KROESEN.

Fifth district-W. CULBERTSON.

other words, it's not for Joe.

need not go abroad to secure a man fit for the

ment of his managerial abilities and persona

for the

stance.

did, and then not be able to learn that it is in the wrong?

When the Italian Government does receive the reply the comments it will evoke will make very interesting reading. We are sorry that we cannot give them this morning, but the fault is not ours. It is Italy alone that is to blame. When the Italian opinion is expressed, however, we will be able to pay tolls on it, if it can be sent under the seas with safety to the cables.

THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

A good deal of inn has been poked at the Government over the failure of the attempt ditional delay. to enlist Indians as soldiers. But the question, What shall we do with the savages? is, by the failure, left unanswered. This view does not seem to have presented itsel? to the jokers, but it is worthy of some sttention. Had the Indians enlisted, they would have been raised from the position of correct. There is also a possibility that paupers subsisting on the Government to Eugland's course with regard to the opium that of men earning their own living. The scheme was one of the very few attempts to matter. For years the high-caste Hindoos ameliorate the condition of the savages, and for that reason alone is worthy of some-

thing better than lears. The red men seem willing enough to serve moral. The leaders of the present rebellion as scouts, but scouts, except in actual war, are, of course, high-caste natives, and their are not very numerous. Some Indians have antagonism to the traffic may be the underbeen employed in this capacity for years, lying cause of the present trouble. This and generally tound trustworthy. This view gains much from the fact that the releads to the belief that, so far as lovalty is bellion is not confined to the district in which it started, but is spreading. Started concerned, they would make good soldiers: but their refusal to enlist ends all speculaover an apparently unimportant dispute, it tions on that point. What will be done soon assumed serious proportions, and may with them is now a matter of conjecture. vet tax the ability of England to cope with They cannot be allowed to remain in their

present condition. The country is growing If it can be shown that objection to opium up around them too rapidly for that, and is the cause of the rebellion, the English Government's decision, made public on while they may not have been altogether wrong in the recent uprising, the safety of Monday, not to appoint a committee to inquire into the traffic, seems open to critiwhite settlers demands that the savages be rendered unable to avenge real or fancied cism, and it is likely the opponents of injuries by bloodshed. They are not dving the Government will take advantage of it. off with a rapidity in proportion to the The opportunity is too good to be lost, increase of the whites, and unless some pro-LEGISLATION AGAINST SMOKE. vision is made for scattering them they will

yet cause trouble. How to prevent that trouble and at the same time do justice to the savage is the problem before the Government to-day. On troduced into the House yesterday, and its answer depends the lives of many settlers and the prosperity of a growing portion of the country.

GRESHAM AND THE ALLIANCE. Just what harm Judge Walter Q. Gresham ever did to the Farmers' Alliance is not known. He must have done something terrible, or that party of hope would not have seized upon him as a leader. He has been put up for the Presidental nomi-nation by a prominent Alliance politician, who predicts the Judge will be the next occupant of the White House. The prediction may be verified, and, if it is, the Judge will make a good President. Not somey men in the country are better quali-But even the Judge's great qualifionthe waill not enable him to win, if handiexpress by an Alliance nomination.

It is not at all likely that the Judge has been consulted in this matter. He is a Reunblican, and has not yet shown any disposition to change his political faith. If nominated by the party of which he is an honored member he would undoubtedly accept the honor, and would just as uncept the honor, and would just as un-doubtedly be elected. But he, or any other campaign material all they have to do is to man, will be defeated if nominated by the defeat the ballot reform bill, now squarely

proposed as managers, but they THE new Glass Trust is not a bit more been mistaken. opaque than was its predecessor. It can be

the ladies themselves when they were first

The ladies have lost a great opportunity. Had they continued to conduct their affaire in an amicable manner until the successful termination of the big show, they could have crowed over the managers of the sterner sex. There would have been good reasons for their exultation. But the chance is gone, never to return. Aside from its semi-comic aspect, the sounbble is of importance because it will delay work

This is unfortunate. Too much time has already been wasted, and the ladies should not have allowed their tempers to cause ad-

England's present troubles in India have been attributed to Russian interference by some, and to religious fanaticism on the part of the rebels by others. Either idea may be trade may have something to do with the have objected to the opium traffic, and so far England has allowed the financial side of the question to predominate over the

PITHY PERSONALITIES. PRESIDENT CARNOT is to leave Paris late in May for a swing round the circle in the THE REBELLION IN INDIA. South of France.

HENRY M. STANLEY, accompanied by his wife and his wife's mother. Mrs. Tennant sailed from New York for Liverpool Wedness THOMAS A. EDISON says the secret of

lither would keep them out.

success is to do but one thing at a time; a con-trol of thought and attention it takes some ears of patience to learn. SENOR GALDOS, a rising Spanish novel ist, is a modest and retiring man, very fond of

hemming handkerchiefs on a sewing machine when not engaged in writing. MRS. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is a hand

ome woman, with very dark and expressive eyes, brown hair and a complexion of more than common clearness and brilliancy. MR. WICKSTEED, a Queen's counsel at Ottawa, who brought out a volume entitled "Waifs in Prose" two years ago, when he was 90 years old, is reported to be at work upon an other book.

MISS LOIE M. ROYCE, the brave Nebraska school teacher who wen national fame in 1888 by saving her little flock from the great blizzard, has received her reward. She has become the wife of a Michigan editor.

HON. GEORGE S. BOUTWELL says that General Spinner was not the first Government official to employ women in the departments. He awards the honor to Secretary Chase, who appointed Miss R. I. Wilson in September,

JASON BROWN, second son of the only John Brown, is patriarchal in manner, gray haired and gray-bearded, closely resembles his father and declares that he does not harbor on thought of ill-will toward the people of the

The bill empowering cities to enact ordinances for the suppression of the smoke nui-BOUGUEREAU and Gerome, the cele sance, after passing the State Sepate, was inbrated French painters, will shortly leave Pari for St. Petersburg. The Russian artists intend affirmatively reported. It will undoubtedly to give their French colleagues a very cordia pass the House all right, and when it goes reception. These courtesies will be the more noticeable because of the very general decision before the Governor will receive his signaof French artists not to send any paintings to

ture. The only danger to the measure is the Berlin Salon. that it may be acgrected until too late for passage this term. This must not be. The demand for some legislation on this subject comes not only from Pittsburg, but from every other city and town in the State. Too much time has already been wasted since THE DISPATCH first called attention to the

smoke-evil, and now that the first steps toward securing a remedy have been taken, a halt must not be called until the cure is complete. There is practically no opposition to the

bill. Everyone recognizes the necessity of giving the cities the right to control the smoke stacks within their boundaries, that clearer skies and better health may be obtained, and great loss of money averted. The bill is, in its way, as important as any now before the Legislature, and the general public is awaiting its final destiny with interested patience.

IF the Republicans in the State Senate

New York Times, Mug.]

the Canadian envoys on the 12th of October ? It is to be hoped swinging round the circle will however, the letter will be full of needed in-

Dominion's representatives will not have to be with our Federal system and the respective

both natural and excusable. There is more in this statement than the Mar-quis di Rudini will see on the first basty read-ing, but we advise him, as he ponders its mean-ing phrase by phrase, to give due attention to Mr. Blaine's mere hint at possible violations of our immigration laws. That question may be-come important as the discussion of the inci-dent preceds.

Radial Is Advised.

new light on the diplomatic aspects of the New

struction; and candor compels us to confess that the Italian Minister's want of familiarity

powers of the Government and of the State in

ME. BLAINE'S letter seems to convince one that our treaties do not treat worth a cent. CERTAIN sermons imported from England having been declared dutiable at the rate of 25 per cent ad valorem, the question of how to ascertain their value remains unsettied. Shall it he detarmined by their wareful car length of the United States Courts. ascertain their value remains unsettled. Shall violation of irea it be determined by their weight or length? States Courts.

Will Not Please Italy.

Philadelphia Times, Dom.1

Mr. Blaine's elaborate and careful reply to the latest representation of the Italian Govern-ment on the New Orleans affair will scarcely

prove satisfactory to the Marquis di Rudini, and it will please him the less because it will not be easy for him to answer it. From the

not be easy for him to answer it. From the American point of view, Mr. Blaine's position appears impregnable. And the letter is all the stronger because, with the utmost courtesy of expression, it yet practically convicts the Halian Government of Il-considered bluster if not of actual misrepresentation and juggling with quotations. Possibly it may provoke Bu-dini to an angry rejoinder, but if harm should come of that we cannot feel that the United States would be to blame. States would be to blame.

Blaine Is Courteons, but Firm.

Philagelphia North American, Rep.]

Mr. Blaine's answer to the last note of the Marquis di Ruoni, written on the 14th inst., and immediately transmitted to the Italian representative at Washington, will repay a careful perusal, for it defines the position of

this country with luminous distinctness. Mr. Blaine does not make the least recession from the ground previously taken up. On the contrary, in affirming and reiterating his statement of the American case, he takes occasion to dwell with a heightened emphasis upon th

cardinal points in his previous presentation of it. His language is- properly courteous, but it is unqualifiedly positive. The Marquis di Rudini is again informed that the Federal Rudini is again informed that the Federal Government cannot interfere with the orderly processes of law in Louisiana, and he is re-minded that, as regards the payment of an in-demnity, Mr. Blaine undertook to do no more than to carry out the stipulations of the treaty under which redresses sought. If a case coming within the operations of the treaty is made out, an indemnity will be paid; not otherwise. Mr. Blaine's letter will be read by the American public with much satisfaction and entire ap-proval.

Blaine Uses Dignified Asperity.

Philadelphia Press, Rep.]. Secretary Blaine uses in his dispatches a digified asperity certain to rasp Italian sensibilities. Plainly and unhesitatingly he points out the gross blunder into which the Italian Minister fell in demanding speedy punishment where he should have asked speedy trial. In dealing with the demand for indemnity Secretary Blaine plants himself simply and solely on the

strict letter of the provisions of the treaty of OHIC'S SAFE DEPOSIT BILL. It Finally Goes Through the Ohio Hous

Biane plauts himself simply and solely on the strict letter of the provisions of the treaty of 1871, which provides that each country shall guarantee the citizens of the other in its own berritory "the most constant protection and security for their persons and property, and shall enjoy in this respect the same rights and privileges as are or shall be granted to the antives of the country, on their submitting themselves to the laws there established." To determine the country of the trend to the same rights and privileges as are or shall be granted to the haws the granted to the laws there established. The solitary concession for the United States have in Louisiana. It is all italians can get. The solitary concession Secretary Blaine makes and this rather of grace than of right is that if the count save of the local authorities is proved Congress will be asked to consider the question of indemnity. Secretary Blaine stands, in short, by our system of domestic law and insists that the treaty must be interpreted by it, and Italy take notice of it and not of broader international rights. In this position he will have the suppert of his country, the approval of international public opinion, and the assent, willing or unwilling, it matters little which, of Italy. After Much Trouble. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO.THE DISPATCH.) COLUMBUS, April 16 .- The bill regulating safe deposit and trust companies got through the House last night in a quiet but satisfactory way to those interested. The bill gives safe deposit and trust companies power to take, ac-cept and exercise trusts of every description as may be committed to it by grant, assignment, dasirs of beanest may be committed to it by grant, assignment, desire or bequest. After material amendments were adopted, the House passed the bill providing for a non-partisan management of the State institutions. The bill, based on the Governor's message rel-ative to the disposal of the \$1.332,025 direct tax, passed the Senate by a vote of 28 to 5. It pro-vides that \$1,000,000 be applied to the sinking fund and \$332,025 to the general revenue fund. The amount transferred to the sinking fund shall be applied to pay the funded debt of the State.

State. The Senate passed an important bill making it a penal offense to tap telegraph wires. The penicentiary investigating committee reported to the General Assembly that they were unable Italy Is Not Very Smart. Philadelphia Inquirer, Rep.]

Mr. Blaine's argument is simple and straight. to the General Assembly that they were unable to decide upon some minor points and sub-mitted the testimony taken during the examin-ation. After debating for nearly an hour, the House adopted a motion placing the testimony in the custody of the Clerk for safe keeping. forward. He doubtless deemed it necessary to go into details and use plain incruage, for the diplomatic ability in Italy seems to be of a primitive character and there is a failure to

President Polk Second Lieutenaut in the Tweith Regiment of Infantry. He served in the Mexican War with honor, and was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. On April 15, 1561, he was ap-pointed Adjutant General of North Carolina, and soon after went to the front as Lieutenant Colonel of the Second Regiment, North Carolina Volunteers. Sarivin 1882 he was appointed Civil and Military Governor of Norfolk and Ports-mouth, with the rank of Brigadler General. In 1863 he was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel of the Fourth North Carolina Cavalry and in 1884 was promoted to Colonel. Subsequently he held the position of Presiding Judge of the Third Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia. In 1888 he was chosen Judge of the City Court of Wilmington, N. C., and in 1872 was appointed Solicitor of the Fourth Judicial District in the same State. In 1876 he was elected, without opposition, Senator of the Tweifth district. He soon retired from public life and thereafter devoted much of his time to teaching. He had resided in Utics since 1885.

John Cain. The death of Mr. John Cain, of Home stead, removes an old resident whose figure was as familiar along the upper river as the stream tself. The deceased gentleman was the father of homas F. Cain, the well-known real estate an

Thomas F. Cain, the themestead. He leaves after him three other sons and two unmarried daughters and a widow who has the sympathy of many friends. The deceased was a man of unusual stature, and of fine physique. He used to boast of never being ill in his life, and the stiack of pueumonia which carried him off was the first sickness he knew. He was widely respected for his sterring character, and straightforward manner. Mr. Cain lived in Mcheesport for 20 years, and was a resident of Homestead for the last tive.

Colonel James, Armstrong.

Colonel James Armstfong, one of Greensburg's oldest citizens, died suddenly of the grip yesterday morning, aged 78 years. Colonel Arm-

yesterday morning, aged 75 years. Colonel Arm-strong was a member of the Westmoreland bar, having been admitted in 1840. For a number of years he was editor of the Washington, Pa.. Rs-porter. He served throughout the Mexican War, and at the time the Rebellion broke out was elected Captain of the Washington, Pa., Round-heads, and was afterward promoted to the position of Licutenant Colonel of the Koudhean Regi-ment. At the time of his death he was President of the Greensburg Fuel Company. He was about town all day Wednesday.

Philip Keller.

Philip Keller, a native of Ireland, who rantip Activity, a 1888, died vesterday. He was for 40 rears a member of Western Star Lodge No. 34, 1, 0, 0, F., and a most intimate friend of the late William McCague, who died on Wednes-day at Rochester, Pa. Obituary Notes.

SOPHIE MILES, a well-known English actress, SOPHIE SHIRS, a well-known English actress, isdead. She had visited this country about 20 years ago. C. GILBERT LEEFER, one of the most promis-ing attorneys of the Kansas Bar, died at Law-rence. Kan., Tuesday night, of consumption, aged 36 years.

DR. JOHN H. LACEY, one of the most promi nent physicians of St. Louis, died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday morning. He was 89 years old.

this evening.

years old. JULIUS COHN, one of the most successful and en-terprising merchants and manufacturers of Fort Scott, Kan. died Wednesday of grip and heart failure, aged 60 years. LEWIS WILLIAMS, a veteran of the late war

and a well-known cltizen of Granville, O., was found dead in his bed yesterday. He had been living alone for a long time. MRS. JULIA COLLINS, a miser, died Wednesday in Winsted, Conn., aged 75. She lived in poverty, but \$50 in money and a bank book representing \$2,800 were found in the house.

MRS. SAMUEL F. HOFRINS, of St. Clair Springs, Mich., died Wednesday, at her home, aged St years. Her husband, who was the eider brother of Mark Hopkins, of Baltimore, died in St. Clair

URBEN MAHRER dled yesterday at his residence

of France, and who at one time was prominent in Bussian and Crimean wars, was burled is Denve yesterday. His death occurred Saturday, and h was at that time in his 65th year.

fro comentation note, is base in botton, aged so. He was among the first to appear in burnt core before English audiences, and he had also played in Paris, where, he used to bell, the first-night house mobbed the performers upon the discovery that they were not real negroes.

it again and signin when the Mayor. Controller and nearly every employe in City Hall came up during the day and attested their friendship and good wishes. Captain Hager has been in the city's employ ever since the war, in which he did good ser-vice, and for two terms was Lieutonant of Police, under the old charter. He served ten years under Delinquent Tax Collector Phelps and four under the present collector.

AT 9 o'clock last evening Miss Essie Birney, of Stockton avenue, Allegheny, became the bride of Mr. J. Griest. The important ceremony was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, in the presence of a few friends. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of the Second Presby-terian Church, officiated, and the only attend-ants were Mr. W. F. Colvelle, the popular Pitts-burg postoflice official, and Mr. Keenan, a brind of the grant from Philodelpha. The

ants were Mr. W. F. Colvelle, the popular Pitta-burg postoffice official, and Mr. Keenan, a friend of the groom from Philadelphia. The groom himself is a Philadelphian and identified with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is of a prominent family and of pre-possessing appearance. A white faille fran-caise bridal robe was worn by Miss Birney, with elaborate trimmings of point lace and pearls. A wedding supper was ferred by Luther, after which the young couple departed for California. Their future home will be in Philadelphia.

LELAND T. POWERS, the popular elocu-LEEAND T. POWERS, the popular elecu-tionist, carried on a rather extensive conversa-tion with himself last evening at Carry Hall, and, strange as it may seem, his listeners did not weary of his incessant talking, as he was wenderfully clerer in his impersonations of the characters in "David Garrick," which he pre-sented alone and unsided. Mr. Powers, by his performance, made many new admirers and de-lighted old friends. The gentleman appeared through Byron W. King's agency.

CLASS C. of the Pittsburg Schoel Kitche may congratulate itself upon having the pret tiest invitations yet issued for graduation exer

tiest invitations yet issued for graduation elec-cises. The reception and the accompanying feast will take place to morrow afternoon, from S to 4 o'clock, at the Grant school. Rev. W. J. Holland, Chancellor of Western University, will address the little cocks and their friends. The card of the teacher, Miss Charlotte Ballow, accompanies the invitations.

THE faculty of the High School held a post and a chief who has shown more than once that he is fearless in the discharge of his duty. Let ooned meeting yesterday afternoon to conside poned meeting yesterday afterneon to consider the "Dean Furies" question. It was finally de-cided that Miss Nellie Nobbs, the editress of the paper, had been disrespectful to the Dean Literary Boclety in not being present to read the paper at the recent entertainment, and that an apology was due the society from Miss Nobbs. No further action was taken yester-day spectable women have some rights, although judging from the annoyances they are com-pelled to suffer on our principal thoroughfares a the evening, we might doubt the fact. PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

MISS KATE EDNA NEGLEY, of the Pittsbu Training School, has sent out invitations for the public exhibition of her advanced class in G. W. Hubley, Jr., who has been identified with the Westinghouse Electric Company for the past few years, left on the limited last night for Portland, Ore, where he has engaged himself as electric engineer on one of the passenger rallways of that city. cookery to-morrow afternoon, at the school, in the East End. This is the first year's work in the capacity of cooking instructor for Mis Negley, and the first public exhibition gives by her classes. D. V. Bingham, of New York, was at the Monongahela yesterday. He had been present at the meeting of window glass men in Chicago on Wednesday. He felt in a had humor over the collapse of the American Window Glass

Company.

Mrs. M. S. Quay and family passed

through the city yesterday, from Washington to Beaver. Richard Quay was in the city for a short time, and breakfasted at the Seventh Avenue. The Senator remained at Washington.

Congressman-elect W. A. Stone, returned

vesterday from Washington, where he had been doing a little house bunting in preparation for the next session of Congress.

G. F. Broden, General Superintendent

of the National Transit Company's field work, and wife, of Oil City, are registered at the Seventh Avenue.

C. M. Allen, formerly with THE DIS-PATCH and well known on the Southaide, is now doing editorial work on the Johnstown Datiy Herald.

Captain J. L. Hill, the Cincinnati boat owner is at the Monongahela. He came here to buy the "City of Pittsburg," but did not get

J. S. Barclay, the Chicago representative

of the Westinghouse Electric Company, was at the Duquesne yesterday

he Daquesse yesterday L. M. Wurzburger, a prominent cigar nauufacturer of New York is at the Schlosser.

J. P. Witherow, of New Castle, is at the

Social Chatter.

THE Waverly Society of the Allegheny High chool gives its entertainment this evening. A DRAMATIC and literary entertainment was given last evening at Trinity Hall for the bene-fit of the orphans.

PROF. SLEETH, of the High School, gave an

PROF. SLEETH, of the High School, gave an elocutionary entertainment last evening at the Third U. P. Church. THE Epworth League, of the Sharpsburg Methodist Episcopai Church, gave an enter-tainment last evening. THE Allen School pupils will give an enter-tainment at Turner Hall this evening, the pro-ceeds to go toward the annual picnic.

this evening with a musical and hop a sidence of Harry Armstrong, Jack's run

Hall. THE Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church will give a social and literary entertainment

THE next meeting of the Utopia Circle will be held Monday evening, April 20, at the resi-tence of Charles Thompson, Miller street.

The main of the second "A GLIMPSE OF PARADISE" was presented at the Pittsburg Club Theater last evening for the benefit of the Episcopal Church Home.

GENERAL C. LAVELLE, son of Count Lavelie, THE Schubert Musical Club will be enter-THE Aged Colored Women's Home is richer by some dollars, owing to the dinner that was given for its benefit yesterday at Lafayette Hall.

NAFOLEON SYRUS, once a comic singer and ne gro comedian of note, is dead in London, aged 63

BENJAMIN UFFORD, an eccentric old bachelor.

76 years of age, who has lived alone for 45 years, and has hardly ever spoken to anyone in that time, was found dead in his house in Stratford, A VOCAL and instrumental concert was given last evening at the Firth United Presbyterian Church, for the benefit of the Watt's Lane Mission Sabbath school. time, was tound to be a set of the medical ex-aminer thinks he died as long ago as Friday last. He left between \$60.000 and \$40,000, and his only heir is one John Dayton, of New York City. A PARLOE concert of enjoyable proportions was outlined for last evening, at the Irwin rest

FRIDAY'S FUNNY FOLLY.

him attack loaferdom and masherdom in Pitts-burg, and see what comes of ir. Surely re-"Mamma," said little Emerson Browning, of Boston, as he looked up from a news-paper, "what is the skin game which I see alinded to in this journal?" "A skin game, my dear," repiled Mrs. Brown-ing, "is a cutaneous pastime."-Judge.

"It is absolute protection against fire," said the salesman. "When a fire starts, this in-dicator tells anybody who happens to be near it

just where the blaze is and-" "Yes," repited Skiglets testily, "and then I lose the insurance,"- Washington Post.

Mrs. Pesterem-See here, now, Mr. Pesterem! If you're going to work in the garden you erem: If you have a solution of the solution o

"I have come in here, sir," said the angry

citizen to the superintendent of the horse car company. "to get justice. Yesterday as my wife

was getting onto one of your horse cars, the con-ductor stepped on her dress and tore off a yard

of it." "Well, sir, " calmly replied the superintendent, "I don't know that we are to blame for that, What do you expect us to do, get her a new

dress?" "No, sir, I do not," grimly replied the other,

"My dear," seld the aust of a young

widow to her niece, one day, "is that your hus-band's portrait on the wall?" "Yes, auntle." "Yes, auntle." "How bilasfally bappy, and what a heaven on

"Ab, yes," said the widow, "but we divided

the thing up, so that when he became blissful in

heaven, I became happy on earth."-Texus SVP

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Irving W. Kelley, of Trenton, N. J., Supreme Chief Commander of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, is in the city visiting the commanderies in this district.