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THE EIGHT-HOUR STRUGGLE.

The prospects are very strongly to the effect that the eight-hour question will be brought to the test, not of reason but of strength, in the strike to-morrow. The representations of the opposing interests with regard to the prospects of the struggle are decidedly conflicting. If we accept the statements of one side, the strike is doomed to failure before it begins. If the assertions of the other side are to be relied on, the employers will be forced to speedily concede the requirements of the men. The probability that both views are simply the prodnet of the wishes of each party respectively is so great that we can only await the issue of the struggle to determine what its result will be.

There will be a tendency to a similar impartiality with regard to the public sympathies in the contest-outside of the very large element whose affiliations join them to one side or the other. There will be a feeling that both are not wholly free from the charge of extreme action. The interruption to building operations, and the feeling that it is hardly just to concentrate the eight-hour issue upon the city which pays the largest wages for the shortest hours' work, will create a certain degree of sentiment against the strike. On the other hand, it is true that the increase in the cost of building in Pittsburg has not been wholly last edict-that no one can buy building material outside of the combination-preattitude of the employers toward the public in a decidedly adverse light.

It is one of the idiosyncrasies of the wage

did not have an economic value. Forty vears ago they transported coal at cheaper rates than the railroads are charging to-day; and the expenditure of capital would have increased their 'value and services to an almost infinite degree. They were abandoned because they were under political control. The influences which held their fate had neither the enterprise nor the incentive

The canals were not abandoned because they

to make the improvements which have been made in the fallway, and, on the other hand, the same controlling powers were suscepti ble to the corporate powers which desired to strangle them. In other words, the early example of the Socialist 'idea of State control showed that the system of transportation owned by the State lacked the enterprise and expansive power necessary to preserve

its existence, while private enterprise had the aggressiveness to strangle the State sys-

tems of water transportation. Experience testifies sgainst State socialism where it can be avoided. The cure for corporate evils lies in giving competition a wider scope instead of wiping it out altogether in a system of State control.

IMPROVEMENT IN ALLEGHENY. The desire of the Allegheny Department of Public Salety for increased facilities is but natural. The reorganization of the police, if conducted properly, will uudoubtedly result in a more efficient force, and consequeally an increased number of arrests. This vill necessitate enlarged station house accommodations, together with the convenlences mentioned in another column this morning, all of which Allegheny, as a city of the second class, should have. Preserva-

tion of the public pende and safety requires both men and means, and the Councils of our sister city will hardly fail to recognize the fact. But there is one thing to be guarded against.

In the past Allegheny has been as unfortunate as other cities in having some Councilmen whose sole idea of finance was embodied in the word spend. It mattered little what was received for the cash so long as it was given out in the name of improvement. There are standing to-day in the city over the river numerous iron monuments to this sort of conneilmanic financiering. They are called light towers, but they are light only in the amount of good they do, while their cost is heavy in proportion.

When the Department of Public Safety officials ask for the improvements and conveniences mentioned above it can be expected that the requests will be granted. Such action will be right, of course, but it should not be made an excuse for reckless expenditure.

THE WORK OF THE TORPEDO.

The destruction of the two Chilean warships by torpedoes recently is attracting the attention of the naval world to a degree surpassed by only one event in naval warfare, namely, the duel between the Monitor and due to the high wages. The combination of Merrimac. That novelty in naval wariare builders has probably done as much, if not 29 years ago destroyed the value of the more, in making Pittsburg one of the cost- wooden fleets of the world as against ironitest places in the country to creet homes as clads. The demonstration of the effectivethe union among the men. Finally, the ness of the torpedo has been not quite so decisive, perhaps, but is sufficiently effective to work a greater depreciation in money sents an aspect of monopoly which puts the value of the worth of the great ironclad battle ships of the naval powers.

In commenting on the work of naval construction undertaken by this nation, dispute of the present season that the strike | THE DISPATCH has steadily pointed out which would have the best claim for public that the present is a transition period in sympathy has been ubandoned, while those naval architecture, and for that reason, bewhich have less reasonable foundation are youd the construction of swift cruisers, the which have less reasonable foundation are to be prosecuted. The general miners' strike, which had the provocation of a per-tentative construction of various types of the President from being pelted with flowers in the President from being pelted with flowers in the provocation of a perwar vessels.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THURSDAY, APRIL 30. THE

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS.

two Monster Specimens Presented to the Smithsonian Institution-Secretary Fos-ter Talks on the Country's Finances-Chief Two Strikes' Pacific Protestation to Captain Pratt.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The small zoolog-ical collection at the Smithsonian Institution is about to be enriched by the addition of two real Russian wolves, the largest and savagest been illustrated in this country by the Arizon Kicker; but even that gehius never rose to the height of announcing that the recusant is about to plunge into treason, stratagem and of their race, and two monster wolf hounds, from a pack of the most famous hounds in LORD DUFFERIN is quoted as saving to Russia, and are worth over \$1,000 each. Their the students of an Euglish college that the use of "cribs" and "poples" is legitimate. We fear his lordship is going into the next electoral campaign with a deliberate intention of catch-

from a pack of the most famous bounds in Russia, and are worth over \$1,000 each. Their size is tremendous, as they stand 32 inches at the shoulder, and are therefore 5 inches taller have also stronger jaws and are more tenacious in their bite than any other hounds. Road-backed, with a prodigionally deep cirth from one capital legs and teet. A soft, sikey coat, of which the individual hairs are some-what far apart, covers them from stein to stein, and their mission is to run their four-leged quarry down in the course of a mile or less and then to seize blim under the ear and to bold on like grim death. If they relaxed to bold on like grim death. If they relaxed to bold on like grim death. If they relaxed to bold on like grim death is a steel bite is more thin senough to disable any dog. So tenacious is the hold of the hound that howed himself to be sufficient that ra-has his grip. They are ready to figg, with each end for a man, as it is necessary to have such mends in a trendance at all times, as and then a tendands it is necessary to have such mends are extremely quarrelsome and the sighters. The animals are the proved beauficence at all times, as and the strends and they have been formaly accepted by Professor Langley. Secretary Foster on Finance. MAJOR CASATI is said by the New York Sun to have "thought best to take sides with Stanley in the Stanley-Emin controversy," party who has had nothing to say is Emin him self." In that case, how can there be any con troversy? It seems a rather essential feature to a controversy that one side should controert the statements of the other. As Stanley makes certain assertions with regard to Emin's course which Casati corroborates, the fact that the patient German has nothing to say seems to

MESSES. EDMUNDS and Reagan seem to cast by their action a doubt on the popular idea that a seat in the United States Senate is a very soft and easy one. Still, there are no apprehensions as yet that their example will be

conneement of the Mandelay Herald that the

Mingoon Prince had left Saigon for the Shan

States to head a rebellion there. investigation proved the foundation for the story to be that

the copies of the Herald sent to the Prince

have been returned, and this disagreeable incl dent led the *Herald* to make the announce

ment. The evil things that can be said of the

vile wretch who does not take the paper hav

Same journal says that "the

SENATOR PEFFER is accused by the Cin

cinnati Commercial Gazette of a bad case of Presidental itch as a result of wearing official

ayseed in his hair. Pernaps an extreme Re

publican organ may not be the best authority on the condition of the Farmer's Alliance lead

at times when it may result in epidemic.

ject for reform.

can torpedoes.

last resort.

ward bound.

thing to everybody.

and go to bed.

fond of her two children.

New York Tribune.3

many while he is abroad this summer.

MRS. KINNE RENO, the Nashville auth-

oress, is the wife of Robert Ross Reno, who

is a very sedate little woman, and passionately

fallen most directly under English influence

That's What.

It Is Singular.

Francois Renault, valued at \$200,000,000

spoils,

ing the student vote.

be entirely explicable.

cenerally followed.

A reporter fad a talk with Secretary Foster relating to the statement made by Director of the Mint Leach that the Government had a surplus or available cash balance of some \$250,009,-000. The Secretary said in substance: "I saw

er's mind; but if the accusation is true, it can be said that Senator Peffer's is by no means the first case of a statesman in whom a sudden rise to fame has engendered that ailment. THE young Emperor of Germany, being ow his own Chancellor and his own Chief of Staff, is able to demonstrate whether he is as

exclusively and successfully the "war lord" as he announced himself to be at the outset. THE report that a vessel from Brazil with rellow fever on board was allowed to land

plus or available cash balance of some \$250,009.-000. The Secretary said in substance: "I saw Mr. Leach's first statement and said be might sive it out. I did not see the second before it was printed." "Do you agree with him?" "I guess he is about right in the main. I think it is a matter that may well be discussed. I should have stated it a little differently had I been writing it myself. I should have said that some of the \$250,000,000 of available cash might be regarded as trust funds might be. It would be correct to say that about \$70,000,600 is un-questionably available cash; that is about \$25, 000,000 in the banks, \$21,000,000 of subsidiary ouin, \$4,000,000 in trade dollar builton, \$12,000,000 of current cash and \$5,000,000 in silver against which no certificates have been issued." "Do you regard the silver purchased under the new act, against which certificates have been issued, as available cash that is in the mature of a trust, but the profits on the silver purchases, which amount now to some \$4,000, 000, may be used. I am in a different position from that of my predecessors, who have had a large surplus. I presume that during May and June there will be an extraordinary expendi-ture for pensions. Extraordinary in that it will be probably \$4,000,000 targer than last year. "Now, as to the redemption of 61 per cent bonds, iam thinking of trying to substitute 2 ssengers in New York the other day, Indi cates the need of stricter guarantine. Probably the frosty weather will prevent the diseas from spreading in this case. But such loose practices with regard to quarantine do not mise very, well for the exclusion of disease will be probably \$4,000,000 targer than last year. "Now, as to the redemption of 51 per cent bonds, I am thinking of trying to substitute 2 per cent for them, as Mr. Windom proposed. If it can be done there will be two advantages in it over the redemption. To be able to float 2 per cent bonds will demonstrate the extraor-dinary soundness of the Government credit and the money that would be required to re-deem the 45% may be used for the purchase of 4% at a saving of 2 per cent of the interest that would be paid on them up to the time of ma-turity. I talk about these matters freely, be-cause I believe it to be a good thing to have Now the Northwest is reported as vary ing its usual habits by starting out a hot wave of 92 degrees power. A section which ships such radical invoices of weather is a proper ob-

HELEN DAUVEAY says that if an actres narries a man who is not interested in theatrical matters she caunot be happy unless she cause I believe it to be a good thing to have them discussed well and well understood be-fore they are tried." retires from the stage. Possibly John M. Ward may remark to himself that if a baseball player

Two Strikes Talks Peace.

marries a woman who is not in the Players' League he might as well abandon the hope of Captain R. H. Pratt, Tenth Cavalry, Super making a hit with a new baseball organization intendent of the Carlisle Indian School, recently received and forwarded to Secretary Proctor IT is announced that American steel proan interesting letter from the old chief, Two jectiles are successful in smashing heavy armor an interesting fester, itsu prominently in last Strikes, who figured very prominently in last winter's campaign in South Dakota. The letter is dated April 11, at Rosebud Agency, and is as follows, having been dictated to an plates, but they are not making such a whole sale record in that respect as the South Ameri

and is as follows, having been dictated to an army officer: "FRIEND CAPTAIN—You wrote me about the Indiaus here making more trouble. If we were going to make trouble why would we en-NOTWITHSTANDING the talk about the exhaustion of the Treasury surplus, the announcement that the assumption of office by Treasurer Nebeker will necessitate the countlist our young men as soldiers for the Great Father, as we are doing? We see that this is a ing of some \$600,000,000, suggests that Uncle very good chance for our young men to do something for themselves and make men of themselves and we lot them enlist. There was a young man from Standing Rock came here Sam still has a few dollars to fall back on as a

UNION PACIFIC WILL RETRENCH.

Only One Change in the Board of Director Made at the Election.

BOSTON, April 29 .- President Dillon called the Union Pacific stockholders to order at 1:23. and at 1:25 the polls were declared opened for two hours for the choice of 15 directors. It was son-Work of the Frost. scals and unruly roosters, is a big improve ent over the old dark den where the chie

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and at 123 the polls were declared opened for two hours for the choice of 15 directors. It was immediately voted to approve the company's acquisition of the \$13,230,000 Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf Railroad Company stock, \$7,180,000 consolidated morgage bonds of this company, the \$3,255,000 Oregon Short Line and Utah Northera 5 per cent bonds and collateral trust bonds of the same company for \$44,759,009 and minor securities. The stockholders then voted to approve all the directors' acts, and to annul and declare ultra vires the famous Rock Island and St. Paul bridge contract with alle Utah Northere it and bridge contract with alle Union Pacific, which it was declared had never been schmitted to the Board of Directors of the company, or to the government directors. President Dillon said that Mr. Gould, Mr. Ames and himself would make an inspection of the road about May 15 or 20, "and if there is a supernumeraries or high wages, we will cut them off. There has been," he continued, "a natural tendency the past few years to go up, up, up. Now we must come down to the boltom." The oily change in the board Mr. Holcombe, whom he succeeded as General Manager. The directors organized to-day as follows: President, Sidoey Dillon: Vice President, S. H. Clark; Second Vice President, C. M. Lanet Controller, Oliver W. Minki: Treasurer, G. Harris; Secre-tary, Alexander Miller. sed to be at home on the ground floor of the City Hall. The new quarters are on the third foor and convenient to the electrical depart-ment. It seems to be the usual thing to make the office of a high police magnate as gloomy as possible, and surely no more awful apartment was ever planned than the sanctum sanctorum of Sunerintendent Bernes at police insectorum

ary, Alexander Miller.

HEIR TO A FORTUNE. The Death of a Brether Makes a Servant

Girl Very Wealthy. PPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

POBT JARVIS, April 29.-Sarah Casaidy, a hard working and respectable Irish domestic here, has unexpectedly fallen heir to a hand-some fortune, and she started to-night for far off Portland on the Pacific coast to claim it. She and her only brother, Robert Cassidy, were born in Montroth, Queens county, Izeland. Robert, who was many years her senior, finigrated to the United States early in the fifties He never wrote home and was lost sight of. Sarah, when grown to womanbood, set out in seach of her brother in America. Failing to find trace of him, she settled down in domestic

ind trace of him, she settled down in domestic service in this town. After some years she so far renewed the quest as to advertise for her lost brother. She got a response from him dated at Portland, Ore. He had gone there soon after his arrival in this country, and when the now prosperous city was only a hamlet. He was an industrious and frugal man, and invested the money which he saved to advantage in real estate. Now she is it receipt of letters from William Foley, at-torney at iaw, Soctiand, Ore., announcing that her brother died at Vancouver, Wash, Sep-fember 22 last, after having executed a will leaving her all his estate, comprising valuable city property in Portland and large cash assets. the pains and the time to learn to play the organ is likely to dwirdle. I contemplate cheerfully the approach of a time when only the man of musical genius will attempt to master such a difficult instrument as the church organ, for example, for the reason that the man who is fond of music can get what he wants with but a trifling expenditure of energy from the wonderful machine now within the reach of us all. It is only within the last year that mechanical music has come fairly across the horizon of art, but seeing what has been

FARMERS OUT \$2,000,000. #558

done already by ingenious Americans there i no telling what lofty heights in music may b scaled by the machines. You would be sur-prised to know how many of Pittsburg's wealth-lest and most cultured citizens have brought A Kansas Railroad Foreclosed and Sold Under the Auctioneer's Hammer. TOPEKA, April 29,-The Chicago, Kansas some one of the many musical automata into their homes." and Nebraska Railroad was sold this morning by the United States Marshal to satisfy the by the United States Marshal to satisfy the \$26,000,000-mortgage against the company in favor of the United States Trust Company, of New York. The road was bought by Edwin W, Sheldon, of New York, acting for the Trust Company, for \$25,232,000, the appraised value of the road. By this foreclosure and sale the farmers of the State claim to have lost \$2,000,000 in bonds voted to the road in the various counties through which the road passed. A fund was raised by the citizens of these counties, and the foreclosure proceeding was bitterly con-tested. A LOW, rakish terrier that trotted down Mar ket street yesterday afternoon attracted more attention than his points deserved, because his sharp nose was caged within a ponderous de. The muzzle was several sizes too large for the dog, and almost big enough, in fact, to make a baseball mask. The terrier seemed to think the thing becoming, at least he kept or the even tenor of his way unmoved by other

AN OCEAN RACER REDEEMED.

Inman Line Steamer City of Paris Again Ready for Business.

LONDON, April 29.-The Inman line steame City of Paris, which about a year ago broke down in mid-ocean, and after a long period of

or New York May 13. HONORED BY A MONUMENT.

A Statue for the Founder of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty.

CURIOS OF THE TOWN. A WEDNESDAY IN SOCIETY.

Whims, Fancies and Work That Stirred the Chief Murphy's Cheery Quarters-Mech Social World.

ics Getting the Mastery of Music-The Way to Rise Early-Florence's Consul Those who attended the lecture of H. E. Krehbiel last evening at Old City Hall may not Detained-The First Muzzle of the Sea-THE room where the oblef guardian of Alle-heny City's safety keeps tab on his bine-coated inions and directs their energies against all

Those who attended the lecture of H. E. Krehbiel last evening at Old City Hall may not have exactly longed for a Carnegie building at Schenley Park entrance in which such dis-courses might be delivered in peace and quiet-ness, yet all there must have formed opinions averse to further attempts at giving entertain-ments worth listening to in the hall above the market. "Die Meisteringer,"one of the most perfect in romance and coloring of the poet-composer's lyric dramas, was the speaker's theme. Wag-mer has a lover and enthusiastic atudent in Mr. Krehbiel, but strive as powerfully as he would last night the lecturer was but indifferently able to make his words heard by his small but earnest andience. "Phrases" would appear to be the enthusasm in Wagnerian opera-according to the manner of their treatment by Mr. Krehbiel, and indeed from the way he has bandled them here, many in this vicinity will remember the gendeman with gratitude for the entertaining and in-structive manner in which he has spoke of Germany's greatest composer and perpetuater in undying music the legends and folk-lore of his naive country. At 5 o'clock last evening, or a very few mo-

At 5 o'clock last evening, or a very few mo-ments after, Rev. Bishop Whitehead pro-nounced Miss Bertha Horton and Mr. William county, Ala., has a Cochin hen that has laid 167 eggs since the lst of October. This hen has never shown any dispesition to set, and is still laying. Meade Orr "man and wife." The wedding was

folled in the boxing of the court house. Quit-man, Ga. They are located in the southeast corner, and are busily engaged manufacturing housy for the county officials. The Mozart Club, in the concerts to-night and -There is a girl in Junction City, Mo., who commenced going to school ten years ago

this spring, since which time she has answered to roll-call every morning. She has neither absence nor tardiness charged against her. -A well-ripened plantain, sliced and fried, is a dush to be relished, but the natives of the South American coast prefer them green, boiled with the flesh of a young monkey or that of an inagua, the whole high'y seasoned with garlic and cayenne pepper.

-A white woman of Hull county, Ga., is 114 years of age, has 12 children, 108 grand children, 638 great-grandchildren, 572 great-great-grandchildren, in all 1,273. Her father lived to be 110 years old. She has been a mem-ber of the church for 103 years.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-St. James' Church, of Bristol, Pa.,

-The people of Australia have begun to

-A yellow hen with a blue tail is the sub-

-Of all the Southern States, it is said

-A queer fish has been caught off the

South Carolina coast. It has a large horn on the top of its head, and weighs over 800 pounds.

-A Maryland rollroad not long ago car-

ried a female passenger half a mile out of her way, and has lately had to pay \$3,500 for so doing.

-An Irish Judge was presented with

white gloves the other day to mark the entire

absence of criminal cases from the calendar in his riding.

-A resident of Carroll county, Ga., killed

a white oak snake Sunday which measured 9 feet in length and 7 inches in diameter. This is one of the largest snakes ever killed in the State.

-A woman of Peach Bloom, in Conceuh

-Recently a farmer of St. George, Me.,

put away in a canvas purse money to pay a mortgage due this month. Upon going after the purse he found that mice had totally de-stroyed every bill.

-A large swarm of wild bees is now dom-

Kentucky alone has made no provision for her ex-Confederates.

ject of an interesting lawsuit in an Alabama

180 years old.

-What is claimed to be a mastodon's booth has been picked up at the Sea Tack Life Saving Station, Virginia. It is shiny jet black in color, measures 3 inches in width, 5 inches in length and 254 inches in height. The tooth weighs two pounds and nine ounces.

-A hunter of Jefferson, W. Va., while unting a few days ago shot a bird of beautiful blue-gray color, which measured 5 feet 3 inches in height and 6 feet 4 inches from tip to tip of its wings. It bill was eight inches long, and its legs and the tips of its wings ware of a dull salmon color. "No bird like it was ever seen in that section before."

-A queer combination of "twos" is pre--A queer combination of twos is pre-sented in the case of a prisoner sent to the Ohio Penitentiary recently. He was arrested February 22, lay in jail 2 months, was convicted and sentenced for 2 years for stealing 2 horses, being received at the penitentiary April 22, and his serial number is 22,222, and he had 2 fits on the second night after his arrival.

-A certain famous fisherman of Chester. Pa., when he goes after a shad usually gets it.

Fa., when he goes after a shad usually gets he His latest success puts all other fishermen quite out of sight. Off Chester Island he got a four-pound shad in his net, but the fish got back into the water. In a twinkling he dived after it, and for several yards it was a goes you-please, but when he came to the surface he had the fish by the gills.

-A citizen of Flows, N. C., has a goos a that is just 39 years old. She was a gosling the same year that her owner's mother was marsame year that her owder a motion was man-ried, which is now nearly 40 years ago. The old goose is picked regularly every spring, and al-ways furnishes her quota of feathers. Several years ago she was washed away in a big freshet and was gone for months, and then returned. She is as spry as a last year's gosling. -One of the assessors relates an odd ex-

-A newly married couple from the coun

try created considerable merriment in Buena Vista, Gz., a few days ago. They had married

perience in Bucktown, near Indianapolis, Ha alled at the house of an old woman whose fur-

REFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, April 29 -- In obedience to Justice O'Brien's order, Alfred F. Beach, editor of the Scientific American, brought his wife down to court shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Albert Bach, the Anti-Kidnaping Loague's

dogs' sniffs or snarls and the laughing comments of mankind. But it is rushing the season surely. Dogs to be fashionable wait till July at east before they don the muzzle. A Study in Red Paint

nearly 5:30. A cable car noisily stopped at the Market street corner as the red paint dispensers

market street corner as the red paint dispensers came up, and our hero burst away from his companions with: "Scuse me-there goes the las' car, muscatchit!" and boarded the car. He went to sleep comfortably in a corner after the couductor had taken his fare, and didn't wake up till the car ran into the shed at

East Liberty. It was broad daylight then and

Rushing the Muzzle Season.

A YOUNG Pittsburger, who has consider ble skill with the brush, kept painting away at the town the other morning till the jewelers' clock on Fifth avenue showed it to be

uspense to her owners and to those having riends on board, was towed to Queenstown, and which some time ago was taken to Glagow to be repaired, has had her machinery replaced. She arrived at the mouth of the River Clyde to-day, and her official trial will take place on Fridar. It is expected that she will arrive at Liverpool Saturday and that she will sail thence for Naw York May 13

the economical youth decided that he might as well stay in the car and go down to work. So he rode back to town again. A good deal of "that tired feeling," from which our youth suffer, may be accounted for in the light of

of Superintendent Byrnes, at police headquar ters, New York. But Chief Murphy's room is as cheery and bright as the big man who sits there. It is lit by three big windows that look out over the tops of the trees, now splendid with their new foliage, toward the hill at the rear of City Hall. The room is fairly well furnished, and the chief sits at a big desk behind a railing where he can see every one who enters. Two statuettes of firemen in old-time rig represent the artistic side of the department on

top of the desk, and the pink pages of the Police Gazette furnish a bit of color on an adjoining table. Chief Murphy is not a bit less good-natured and hearty since he obtained a new title in an old line of work, but he has spruced up a good deal, the boys think, in his attire and he carries

himse'f with a trifle more dignity than of yore . Music by Machinery. "THE improvement in automatic musical in

three years," said a musical expert yesterday, "that I think their effect will be felt in a way not yet dreamt of, before very long. The per-

makes it no longer necessary for a man to learn

to play the instrument itself to enjoy all or

nearly all it can give. I mean to say that when

it is possible for a man with good taste and some musical bent to extract the same result

from an automatic organ as he could as a per-

former only after long years of arduous toil, the number of musical students who will take

fection of the automatic organ, for instan

Meade Orr "man and wife." The wedding was eelebrated at the residence of Mrs. William Singer, the bride's sister, on Western avenue, and was a very brilliant affair. A large number of guests, including family con-nections, relatives and friends were present. The young couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Orr, after the wedding feast, departed for an extended trip. On their return they will reside on Western avenue. struments has been so great in the last two o

norrow night, will fittingly close a b season. The soloists to appear are Mrs. Arthur Nikisch, Mrs. Genevra Johnston-Bishop, Muss Lena Little, Mr. Paul Ziumerman and Dr. Carl Martin. An additional attraction is the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Arthur Nikisch con-ductor. The concerts will be given at Old City Hall.

The Western University Glee Club, encour ared by the wondertul success of its Pittsburg Club Theater appearance, will give an enter-tainment in the Allegneny Third United Pres-byterian Church this evening. The club will be assisted by Misses Mary -B. Kier, Birdle Horne, Grace Miller and H. C. Ras.

The welcome cablegram that Miss Barris Patterson, who has been dangerously ill in Paris, is gradually recovering was received in the city yesterday. It was sent by Mrs. J. T. Patterson, the young lady's mother, who re-sponded to an urgent cablegram and left this city some days ago.

Social Chatter

THE Phillips-Ladley wedding to-night. THE Willing Workers will meet in the North Avenue M. E. Church to-night.

Avenue M. E. Church to-night. THE wedding of Dr. Will King, of the East End, and Miss Nancy Trepp, of Aiken, S. C., will be celebrated to-day. THE annual meeting for the election of offi-cers for the Academy of Science and Art will take place to-morrow evaning at 3 o'clock. THE Women's Missionary Society of the Pittsburg Presbytery will meet for the sixth annual time to-day. In the New Castle H. P. Church the meeting will be belo. MR. AND MES. ANDY ARMSTEONG, with their interesting family, will arrive next Satur-

their interesting family, will arrive next Satur-day from California, where they have been so-journing since the middle of January. SOME they tots of the Arch Street M. E. Sunday school, under the leadership of their teacher, Miss Annie Hyland, will give an enter-tainment in the lecture room of the church to-nient.

night. THE members of Adelaide Nicholson, Daugh-ters of Rebekah, Lodge No. 186 gave a musical and Hierary entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall, Frankstown aveaue, last evening. The Suter and Andrews Orchestra was in attend-

Ax enjoyable musical evening was the re-sult of the efforts of the friends of Mrs. S. D. Warmcastle iast night, at her home on North Highland avauue. Among the lovers of music present, were: Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, Dr. Percival J. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Leouard Walca

MRS. BEACH SET FREE.

lawyer, and William F. Howe, hovered around while Justice O'Brien took Mrs. Beach into his

rivate room to question her alone, in order to

LAYING IN COAL.

Coming Big Strike.

TRY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

BERLIN, Abril 29.-The Government's antic

ation of a general strike among the working

Large American consignments are expected to arrive at Hamburg within the next eight days.

Count Von Moltke at Rest.

A Hint From Quakerdom,

men has prompted it to make enormous pu chases of coal from England and the United States. The Marine Office has received orders to place at the disposal of the Minister of Com-merce 25 vessels of great tourage, for the pur-pose of bringing the coal to this country.

Albert Ba

A Jury Will Consider the Question of Sanity on Friday Next. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH

and unreasonable refusal of the is declared off, while the coke strike, which that system a fair trial, at their own expense, if it was not successful. It is a singular feature of the chances which produce such structures that it should be laid aside while the fight is concentrated in trades where it is much less clearly founded on the equilabie rights of the men.

SOCIALISM IN A NEW PLACE.

and shining New York Evening Sun makdirection that his funeral should be private. Sava that journal: "Prav by what valid claim does Von Moltke or any other man undertake to dispose of what doesn't belong to him? He has left a shell to the necessary of what it befits them to do?"

This view applies equally to the directions General Sherman left on the same subject. and which men are frequently wont to make by testamentary or ante-mortem provisions. But the most remarkable aspect of the Sun's assertion is that a man has no right to con- vessels. trol beyond his lifetime the material things which belonged to him while living, A man's body is as much or more his personal possession in life as his money, his real estate or his chattels. The same logic by which the esteemed Evening Sun arrives at the conclusion that a man should not dispose of his body because it does not belong to him would exclude him from directing by will how the dross and dirt be leaves in the care of other people shall be distributed. If a man cannot logically dispose of his own hody, he should have nothing to say as to what shall be done with his money or real estate.

It is not necessary to enter into a discus sion of the correctness or incorrectness of this view. The salient point is the outbreak of decidedly Socialistic logic in the columns of the paper. Have we a new Socialist organ in the New York Evening Sun? If so, the Socialists are to be congratulated.

Commenting on a paragraph from THE DISPATCH with regard to the value of canals, the Chattanooga Times says: "No two States in the Union have been guilty of such judicial foliy as Pennsylvania and Ohio perpetrated, when they allowed the railroads to jigger them out of their canals, that cost in the two States over \$56,000,000." With the verbal criticism that the folly was legislative and political rather than judicial, the above statement contains a large chunk of solid fact. Besides the original cost of the canals, it is a demonstratable fact that if one-fourth the money spent in extending and improving railway transportation had been used in extending and cularcing the canals, they would to-day have presented a larger transportation capacity in proportion to the investment than the railroads, and would be carrying cavy freights at one-half the present charges. a not worth while to waste tears over

milk; but it is important to bear this in mind as a measure of what can be by the resuscitation of a system of agricultural breath.

ster transportation.

collection of the history of canal A STRONG example of the exigencies of an arrangement of the Newfoundland matter at an early date.

Especially in regard to the operators to consider the eight-hour proposal, | construction of large battle ships, each of which costs millions of dollars, it was rests on the latally defective basis of a strike pointed out that the vast expense against a falling market, is waged by means might be made an utter waste by the demonwhich bring it close to antagonism against stration of some new method of destroying the law. Similarly the miners' proposition those unwieldy vessels. While many for eight hours' labor was the one where the millions have been appropriated for this men had the most undoubted right to give type of vessel, the demonstration of their uselessness has, in comparison with their cost, come sooner than was expected. The best flaval minds are already agreed that the work of the torpedo on the coast of Chile is conclusive in its condemnation of the great and unwieldy battle ships, Against the quick movements of the torpedo boat these heavy and slow-moving monsters

will be practically defenseless. Even the It is rather surprising to find the bright | cruisers will be confined to the work of commerce-destrovers; and, unless new invening an adverse comment on Von Moltke's tions supersede the torpedo boats, they will be the effective force in pitched naval conflicts.

It is by no means certain that dynamite guns, or some undeveloped invention, may not supersede the torpedo. But the new care of other people; why not let them judge | phase of affairs fully corroborates the idea. which THE DISPATCH has always urged. that the proper naval 'policy for the United States is in the line of developing new inventions in torpedoes, dynamite cannon and defense of harbors by pipes that will present a barrier of burning petroleum to invading

A WASTED RESOLUTION. The statement that the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association of Illinois has adopted a esolution that wheat shall not be sold below \$1 25 per bushel this year is simply an evi dence of how foolishly some of the agricultural class imagine they can put into force where competition is free, the monopolistic edicts that are successful only where competi tion is strangled. Such a resolution will not be able to affect by a single cent the price at which wheat will be sold during the coming crop year.

So long as the . natural relations of demand and supply hold the price at \$1 25 per bushel, the order that no wheat shall be sold below that may stand. But whenever supply so far exceeds demand as to reduce the price to \$1 or \$1 06, as at present, or to 85c or 90c, as in an abundant crop year, it simply means that those who respect such an order will simply be unable to sell. It is

PAST LEGISLATIVE FOLLIES.

hardly to be supposed that the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association includes all the wheat growers of Illinois, and the result will inevitably be that after the members discover that their neighbors are selling wheat while they are not they will speedily tumble head over heels to sell their own product at market prices. If the association could control the whole wheat product of Illinois it would last only till the discovery was made that other States were supplying the market. If it could control the whole country it would simply amount to turning over the foreign markets to the wheat growers of Russia, India and Egypt.

> partments of popular industry to raise ally bankrupt, and Chile is rent asunder with prices by combination that constitutes the civil war. hardship and injury of trusts. If everything could be marked up 50 or 100 per cent New York Press.] by mutual agreement, it would simply There is a great deal of enthusiasm in poli tics just now over the election of the next President at banquets and conventions, but it amount to a reduction of the purchasing power of money in the same proportion. A is votes, not talk, that elect a President, and they must be corraled in November, 1892, o resolution to establish a rigid minimum price for wheat is a pure waste of the they do not count.

It is exactly this inability of the great de-

The Newfoundland Arrangement. LONDON, April 30.-Lord Knutsford promise

A STRONG example of the exigencies of

led Kne selves did not have anything to do with it, but that it gave us a lesson. We did not want to fight in the first place, but somebody called for troops. All we think about now is to farm. I ine brick at Cincinnati. MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW thinks that the President's character for statesmanship is establis hed by his ability to make neat little

troops. All we think about now is to farm. I read a letter about the same thing from Lower Brule Agency, and I told them that we were not going to make any more tronble and that they must not pay attention to such talk. This talk gives me much trouble and I did not like it. I do not want to tell my officer friends any lie, for I know they are here from the Great Father. speeches on occasions. But Chauncey is not quite unbiased in his judgment on the ability to make off-hand speeches as a sign of greatness NAMES THAT ARE FAMILIAR.

Father, His "Two-X-STRIKES." mark. Lieutenant Dravo, who wrote the leiter from dictation, adds: "Two Strikes had me write this letter to you from him. He appears much worried by these false rumors going about con-ceraing his intentions. I believe the old man is sincere. To-day he brought in his son and nephew to enlist, and to-day they are both soldiers in Troop L, Sixth Cavalry." Two Medel Indian Troops QUEEN VICTORIA has left Grasse home

WALT WHITMAN likes to talk to editors oporters and theatrical folk. JERRY SIMPSON, the Kansas Congress

man, owns a farm of 600 acres and has 80 acres in wheat. JOSEPH PULITZER has a fad. It is to

commence whatever he has to do of importance on the tenth day of the month. FRANKLIN MOORE SINGER, son of the sewing machine man, has just married Mile.

Blanche Vanderbilt Morcelain, of Paris, MR. TAPLING, a British Member Parliament who died recently, was supposed to have the largest collection of foreign stamps

any man ever possessed. GENERAL FRANCIS E. SPINNEP'S will provides that on one side of his monument shall be put in raised letters a fac-simile of his signature, with the date of his birth and death. RICHARD VAUX, ex-Congressman, now says he is not sure whether he danced with Queen Victoria or not, as he was only 21 years

No Pleuro-Pneumonia There. of age when the event is said to have hat

Dr. D. E. Salmon, Chief of the Burean of Animal Industry, was seen to-day in reference MRS. ELIZABETH B. CUSTER is always to the reiterated assertion of Mr. Chaplin, the British Minister of Agriculture, that American the center of attraction at "teas" and other social gatherings, but that is because she has cattle recoully landed at Department Ford a very gracious manner and says just the right were found to be suffering from contagious

Two Model Indian Troops,

pleuro-pneumonia. "If will be found," said the doctor, "that the two cases referred to by Mr. Chaplin are noth-ing more than cases of catarrhal pneumonia, as maintained by our inspector. One of them was shipped from Ohio, in which State there has PRESIDENT HARPER, of the new Chi cago University, hopes to pick up some of his faculty in New Haven, but it is possible that he will secure one or more professors in Ger REV. JOHN JASPER, of Richmond, whose

supped from Onio, in which State there has not been a single case of pleuro-pneumonia for the past six years. In the case of the other animal, which was originally shipped from Frederick county, Md., our reports show that thare has not been a single case of contagious pleuro-pneumonia in that county for years." sermon, entitled, "De Sun Do Move," gained him wide celebrity, has declined an invitation to go to Boston, determined, as he save, that they shall "play none of der Ibsen and Kipling

SUGAR FOR GERMANY.

The Policy of the Government Does Not Admit of Bounties.

comes from the Rosses of Pennsylvania, and who, with the Haldemans and Camerons, BERLIN, April 29 .- The new bill in relation claims a share in the estate of old Philippe o the sugar industry was under discussion in the Reichstag yesterday. Herr von Maltzahn, Secretary of the Treasury, in the course of his speech, said that, from a financial point of MRS. ANNIE BESANT does not like talk to people after her lectures, so her intimat view, the complete elimination of the bounty clause from the bill would be altogether adfriends say. It is not that her evening task has been such an arduous one, but because it is the rantageous, but, he said, such a step would not n the least accord with the policy of the Gor-proment at this time. He expressed the belief that the German sugar industry would be able to compete suc-sessfully with the industry of foreign coun-tras even if the human were entirely one of last of the many labors that she has carried or during the day, and she is ready to go home

ugar in-MRS. IGNATIUS GROSSMANN (Edwin Booth) is the only woman permitted to enter the Players' Club. When her father is in town ries, even if the bountles were entirely cut off. out in matters of such grave importance the Government believed that the proper policy was to proceed cautionsly. and staying at the club, she goes there fre-quently, passing through to the elevator and up to his room, almost without being seen. She

MEET AT CRESSON NEXT YEAR.

The American Pharmacentical Ass

Favors the Metric System.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29 .- The second day's It is certainly a singular coincidence that the session of the American Pharmaceutical Asso-ciation was held at Washington Artillery Hall, two countries in Spanish-America which have clation was held at Washington Artillery Hall, and much routine business was transacted. A majority of the committee reported in favor of the metric system as a basis of weights and measures, and were authorized to present a memorial to Congress favoring its adoption. All officers were unanimously elected, includ-ing President A. E. Finlay, of Louisiana, and Permanent Secretary John M. Maisch, of Penn-sylvania. The next meeting of the association will be held at Uresson, Pa. on the second Monday in September, 1892. should be overwhelmed together with misfort-unes. The Argentine Confederation is virtu-

But When They End, Shippers Suffer. altimore American.

A freight rate war is one of the possibilitie of the coming summer. While these wars are annoying and unnecessary, they are bloodiess, as the guns used along the lines are loaded only with charges of bad faith and counter rges of out rates.

MILWATTER April 29 - A founts his true story,

statue to the memory of Henry Bergh, founder of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was unveiled to-day in the presence of several thousand people. The statue cost about \$15,000, and is located in City Hall Square. Addresses were made by Governor Peck, Edwin Lee Brown, Fresident of the Amèrican Humane Society, and others. This is the only Bergh statue in the country.

CLAMORING FOR A REPUBLIC.

The Queen of Hawaii in Danger of Losing Her Crown and Her Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-Advices from Honolulu report that Minister Porter has rethe Cabinet, and the people an lamoring for a republic. It is said that the life of the Queen is in dan-

ger. Truthful and Modest

General Schofield was very well pleased with Bradford Era.] he progress that has been made in the work of nlisting Indians in the army. He said: "If we If the reading public only knew what a vast can get two well drilled and contented troop mount of mental tire they were saved by the blue pencil and the waste basket, the editor would be looked upon as one of the greatest benefactors of his race.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Daniel Rowe Daniel Rowe, the regular nominee of th lowning party for assistant principal chief of e Cherokee Nation, died Tuesday of grip at his

can get two well drilled and contented troops of Indians we shall be doing all that can be ex-pocted at this time. These troops will be the cause of many more Indians enlisting and I think I can see the day ahead when there will be no more difficulty in getting good soldiers from the Indian reservations than there is to-day in enlisting white men. The example of a happy indian soldier upon his fellow-aborigines will be very wholesome, and we are doing to-day what is needed to make the experiment a success, namely, concentrating our efforts on the formation of two model troops. "It is my hope that these troops may be orzanized and sofficiently well discuplined in time for them to be stationed at Chicago during the Exposition." No Plearo-Fneumonia There. home in the Salina district. He was 70 years old. and very promine t among his people, having arved as assistant chief, delegate to Washington, and District Judge of the Cherokee Nation.

Obituary Notes. WILLIAM H. WEBB, a wealthy tobacco broker led Tuesday at Louisville, aged 73.

WILLIAM MONTOOTH, the well-known groce of Buller street extension, died yesterday, aged 4 GENERAL YGNACIO MEJIA, ex-Minister of War

nd a member of the l'an-American Congress rom Mexico, is dead. LUKE REYNOLDS, a prominent contractor and politician, died Tuesday at Louisville, aged 9 years. He was a native of Ireland.

JAMES GAMBLE, SHIVIVING Partner of the old frm of Proctor & Gambie, soap manufacturers at Cincinnuil, died yesterday, aged 55 years. ENOCH MOORS, one of the oldest Odd Fellow in Pennsylvania, died Monday in his sith year a Pine Grove, where he had lived all his lite.

MRS. FANNIE K. CRISWELL, aged 48 years, wife of T. E. Criswell, of Mt. Picasant, died Tuesday at 11:25 P. M. from a severe attack of grip. Th funeral will be on Friday at 2 P. M. MISS ELIZABETH ADAIR JOBDAN, aged 19 years

nouncement. All the successes of two seasons seven plays, six of which are new to Pittsburg aughter of Lieutsuant Colonel and Mrs. Jordan will be presented, and by such clever people as f the United States Army, died suddenly at the olumbus barracks yesterday of heart failure, Maurice Barrymore, Ada Dyas, Mr. Stoddart, Mrs. Phillips, E. M. Holland, Miss Maude Har RIOLLOY F. LEE, who died at Pottsville Mon day, had been President of the Pennsylvania National Bank of that place for 20 years. He was 59 years old, and made a fortune in the cost busi-ness. rison, Mr. Frederic Robinson and Miss Nannie Craddock. Every play will be staged and presented with that perfection of detail which has made the Madison Square Theater of New FREDERICK HINDERNEORT expired Tuesday

York such a great reputation. The bill for the week has been arranged as follows: Monday, Erie at the age of 73. For half a century he was : bank president, manufacturer and merchant, and was also a strong Whig and Republican. Be leaves his nephews a large fortune. week has been arranged as ionows: Monday, "Captain Swift;" Tuesday evening and Satur-day maintoe, "A Pair of Spectacles" and "A Man of the World;" Wednesday and Friday, "Saints and Sinners;" Thursday, "Sunlight and Shadow," and "One Touch of Natura," and Saturday evening "Jim the Penman." The ad-vance sale of seats and boxes begins this morn-ing.

STRPHEN KUNTZ of Washington, Ps., died Tuesday night from a stroke of apoplexy. He had been visiting his brother, and sat down for a moment near Bryson's hardware store, when he fell to the ground. He was picked up and taken home, where he died in wshort time.

Taken nome, where he dod in Fshort time. NATHAN S F15K, a centenarian, died Tuesday at St. Croix, Wis. Mr. Fisk was born in Hilis-borough, N. H., August 20, 1791. He moved to St. Croix Falls in 1859. He was a schoolmate of Franklin Pierce. Mr. Fisk has been in remarka-bly good health, with a retentive memory, until within the last two or three years.

disposed of either entire or by the single seat. Mr. Carl Retter says the Wednesday evening programme of the Festival is one of the best. His own expression, evidently coming from the bottom of his musician's sout, is that it is "mag-HEV. D. P. THAYER, aged 40 years, a prou nent minister in Trumbull county, O., of the Disciples' Church, died yesterday at his home in North Siristol, of inryugial pithisis. He was a brother of Dr. I. A. Tinayer, pastor of the Church of Disciples, in New Casile. He was educated in Hiram College and entered the ministry in 1871. or the

DANIEL BECKLEY died in Sunbury aged SC. He was appointed Postmaster at Mifflins-burg by President Jackson in 1829, where he served 22 years. If was Prothonotary of his county from 1837 to 1863, and Sheriff from 1866 to 1869. In 1873 he was appointed court crier, an heid that office when he died. He was a Democra and was in office for 50 years.

DR. PAUL H. KRETZSCHMAR, AB Brooklyn physician, died Monday night. He w a mamber of the New York Academy of Medholi censor of the German Medical Society, a ment of the Kings County Pharmaceutical Society, a committing physician of the Luberan Germ Haanital. He was a prolife writter on medi

writer on medica consulting physician of the Lutheran (Bospital, He was a profile writer on 1 inhjects, and at the recent futernational Congress in Berlin he read a paper on co ion which a tracted notice.

La Grippe Floors Diplomacy. ONE of the victims of the grip, whose plan ave been turned topsy-turvy by the fell com laint, is the Consul to Florence, James Verne Long. He came back from Washington a fer

days ago, and says he is feeling a good deal better, but he does not look strong yet. The grip laid hold of him a week or two after his appointment to the diplomatic post and has up to date made him postpone his sailing thrice At present he is not counting for cortain nno getting away before July, and will not take his assage till he feels positive that poor health

fill not entail another postponement. Mr. Long says that Washington in its firs inting dress is looking lovijer than ever; flow rs in bloom, trees in full leaf, and fairer that all, women everywhere in gay light dresses as if summer were really here.

Jack Frost Still About

THE fruit crop is still in doubt hereabout. In some parts of Allegheny county there was a slight frost early yesterday morning; in the Ohio Vailey orchards at all events not severe enough to do any material damage to the fruit trees. Further West the morning air was freesing at a lower point, and the conductor of The German Government Preparing for the a Fort Wayne train remarked to me: "The frost played the mischief with lots of peach

and cherry trees in the neighborhood of Alli ance, and I noticed a patch of wild strawber ies beside the track as we came up this mos ing in which half the pretty white blosson had been blackened by the frost." H. J.

THE BARINGS IN BOSTON.

The artists and successes of this representa-tive American company are too well-known to

THE sale of seats for the May Festival is pro

gressing very fast. There has been a stead stream of people at the ticket-seller's counte

all the week. The management announce that they have a few private boxes left that will be

THE Bijou Theater will present "A Pair of

Jacks" to its patrons next week. It is a farce

Jacks" to its patrons next week. It is a farge comedy of good repute, by Happy Grattom Donneily, and will certainly afford pleaty of food for laughter. R. G. Knowles and George A. Booker are the most responsible comedians, and several young women of good looks, and clevence's in dancing, singing and fun-making are also in the cast. A lot of new songs are monuted.

A DRAMATIZATION of the somewhat note

lous novel, "Thou Shalt Not," is promised at the Grand Opera House next week. The pro-duction, it is said, will be in competent hands.

THE sale of seats for the Marine Band con-certs at Old City Rall, next Saturday, is pro

ificent."

heater-goers to require more than mere an

The Style and Personnel of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Bankers, Changed.

BOSTON, April 29 .- Official announ made of the dissolution of the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. April 30. The New York mem-KREISAU, April 29,-The remains of Count Von Moltke reached here to-day and were con bers organize as Baring, Magoun & Co., with the addition of Cecil Baring. The resident partners in Boston continue business as Kid-der, Peabody & Co. veyed from the railroad station to the mauso leum by officers of the Cuirasseurs.

PLAYS TO COME.

If there are as many farmers in the Pennsyl vania Legislature as it is said there are they THE most notable comedy engagement of the must be anxious to get home to their plowing season is that of Mr. A. M. Palmer's superb organization, the Madison Square Theater Stock Company, at the Duquesne next week.

Philadelphia Press.]

No May Day Parade for Paris.

PARIS, April 29.-It is officially announced that no labor demonstration will be allowed in the streets of this city on May Day. cannot throw a stone.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

Lord Noodleby-Yes, Miss Astorbilt, I Mrs. David Lauber left for New York love you, but I nover could marry a gitl who "guegees" so much. 1 do not like that Amer-manism you all adopt, instead of saying "I isst evening to study art in the metropolitan studios. Mrs. Lauber has considerable talent, and is destined to become a gifted artist. fancy."

John Clark, teller of the Farmers' De-posit Bank, will leave for Europe to-day. He has been ill with the grip and was granted a leave of absence.

Commercial Agent Dimmock, of the Chi-

cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, and Mr Ward, of Horne & Ward, went to New Yorl

Chief Clerk Hall to Superintendent of Transportation Provest, of the Pennsylvania road, was in the city yesterday.

J. Donnelly, of Hollidavaburg, and ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Franklin, are at the

Mrs. F. W. Torrance, of Montreal, registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

ahela House

vas in the city vesterday.

Prof. J. C. White, of Morgantown, is at

Senator J. Duquesne,

Henry King, of Roanoke, formerly of the Girard Iron Company, and A. W. Crawford, of kmienton, ex-Minister to Belgium, are stop-ping at the Monongahela House. Miss A. (bent on matrimony)-But my lord, 11 enounce it for your sake. Lord Noodleby-Then I'll ask you-whi you be

ny wife Mrs. J. H. Lindsay, of Trinidad. Col., is among the guests at the Monongaheta House. She has been visiting friends in the East and is about to return home. Miss A. (carried away with joy)-Well, I gu Irate Father-I never gave my father

mpudence when I was a boy. Son-Maybe your father didn't need it.-Life.

De Bank (reading cable dispatch from

liniy)-if I were that man Humbert I think I should feel pretty small by this time. De Cranz (reading sporting column)-if I was A nson 1'd fire him. They knocked him clear out of the box at Fittsburg last Friday.-Chicago Tribang.

"No," he said, rising from the piano, "I ave not been able to give much time to my music

"And the time you do give it, " cheerfully rended his rival. "is simply atrocious, "-Boston

When a woman wants to drive anything out of the souse the "shoos" it. A man usually boots it. - Jonkere Statesman.

E. M. Hukill, W. W. Scott and J. B. Donan, of Washington, left for New York last evening. Thomas B. Simpson, wife and two laughters, of Oil City, are at the Schlosser. Landlord-I'm going to raise your reat,

Mr. Clark. Clark-Why. rents haven't gone up, have they? Landlord-No, but I see you've been making some improvements on the house. This, of course, ought to make it bring more rent. - Fan-

Judg . Theodore S. Wilson, of Clarion, A PLANE PUN. Edward G. Waters, of Boston, is putting up at the Auderson. 'Squire Barney McKenna has returned from Harntsburg.

When corporters how chips away To make things quite exact, it is remarkable, they say. To see his adze subtract.

the day before at Cordele and were on their way to where the man works. They prome-naded the town hand in hand, and when the noon hour arrived they repaired to a store, both occupied the same ohar, the man sitting down first, and dined on cheese and crackers, spiced with kisses. find out whether she is under restraint, as some of her friends and the Anti-Kignaping League claim. Mrs. Beach's conference with the Judge was a long one, and when it was over Justice O'Brien announced to both sides that in ac-cordance with Mrs. Beach's request, he would order a jury trial to determine the question of -An East Liverpool, O., preacher beorder a jury trial to determine the question of her sanity. She had no objection, he said, to remaining at her own home, and would prefer to stay there. The Judge said there appeared to be no indication that she was under re-straint, but as she was desirous of having her mental condition passed upon by a jury, he would order a jury trial for Friday next. "Well now am I free to go where I wish?" lieves he has hit upon a plan that will allow a mother to go to church without leaving her haby at home, or without the child disturbing the entire congregation. He proposes to have

the entire congregation. He proposes to have an infant room, heated and properly furnished, and have a score of completent women to take charge of the bables during the service, thus allowing everybody to enjoy the preaching. An old backelor wants the same idea applied to theaters. "Well, now am I free to go where I wish" asked Mrs. Eeach. "No one will hinder you," replied the Judge. "You are at perfect liberty to go where you will." Spiritualist Murray replied the Judge. "You are at perfect liberty to go where you will." Spiritualist Murray stepped up at this and offered his arm. Mr. Murray and Mrs. Beach started off in one direction and her husband in another. "Mrs. Beach has no money." said Mr. Beach's lawyer. "of her own, and it is all nonsense to say that she was going to give thousands to establish a home for indigent mediums." heaters. -Some two months ago the engineer on

engine 203 of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas road on the Jackson division. Musisaippl, ran over a goose. Since then its mate runs around the sugine and expresses, to the best of its ability, great animosity for the engine. The engineer says that whenever engine 203 whisles for the station the old gauder knows the whistle, and in spite of attempts to scare it off flies at the engine as though it were its dead-liest foe. The poor creature is evidently trying to revenge the death of its mate.

-A man keeps two railroad restaurants,

one in Charlotte and one in Central, in the Carolinas. He gives a better meal than anyone over ate in such a place before, with game and native claret thrown in. But the queerest and native claret thrown in. But the queerest thing about him is the way he orders his waiters to treat the people. "Take another quail, please." they say: "Do have some more wine, please. Take a piece of each kind of ple as well as the pudding, please." and when the meal is over these waiters beg the people please to take the floral decorations to the ladies on the train, and please to carry off the fruit for the children.

-The difference between a girl's throwing and a boy's is substantially this: The boy crooks his elbow and reaches back with the upper part of his arm about at right angles with his body and the forearm at 46 d with his body and the forearm at 45 degrees. The direct of throwing is accomplished by bringing the arm back with a sort of snap, working every joint from shoulder to wrist. The girl throws with her whole arm rigid, the boy with his whole arm relaxed. Why this marked and unmistakable difference exists may be explained by the fact that the clavicle or collar bone in the female asatomy is some inches longer and set some degrees lower down than in the masculine frame. The long, crooked, awk ward bone interferes with the full and free use of the arm. This is the reason why a girl cannot throw a stome.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.