THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1891

THE TICKETS FOR 1892

ANOTHER BLOW AT BRIGGS.

Ex-Congressman Clunic Thinks Gorman Pittsburg Presbytery Overtures the General Assembly in the Matter-Asked to Would Bun Like a Race Horse. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, May &-Ex-Representatives

Withhold Its Approval-Regular Routine That Occupied the Day.

Clunic, Democrat, of California, and Farquhar, Republican, of New York, were in conversa-tion with a number of friends' at an up-town hetel this morning. The tariff, the Italian Dr. Briggs' alleged heresy received another blow yesterday from the Pittsburg Presbytery. The session of that body was held at the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, East End, yes-Avenue Presbyterian Church, East End, yes-terday. The main feature was the passage of a resolution asking the General Assembly to withhold its approval of the appointment of Dr. Briggs to the chair of Biblical theology in the Union Theological Seminary. The matter was brought up by Secretary Beacon, who read the following resolution: WHENEAS, The Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., on the occasion of his installation in the chair of Biblical theology in the Union Theological Seminary, gave expression to certain views which many regard as contrary to the word of God and the Westminator confession of faith; therefore Resolved, First, that this Prebytery respect-fully overtures the general ascendy to withhold its approval from the induction of Dr. Briggs in the chair of Biblical theology in the Union Theo-logical Seminary. question and other matters of national and international importance were talked about, "It is my opinion," said Mr. Clunie, "that the Democratic candidate in 1892 will win without much trouble. The Pacific coast will fall into ine this time for the party of reform and retrenchment." "Thats your opinion," said Mr.

Farguhar, "but let me tell you that our party-Farquhar, "but let me tell you that our party-the party that believes in protecting American industries and floating the American flag on the high seas-will come out victorious, no matter who they nominate." One of the gentlemen present chimed in and said: "The tickets will be the same in 1892 as in 1898-Cleveland and Harrison." "I don't be-lieve Cleveland and Harrison." "I don't be-lieve Cleveland will be nominated," replied Mr. Farquhar, "because I don't believe the Dem-ocrais want to rdn a man on consolation stake. He's been tried once." "By the way," put in Mr. Clunie, "Arthur P. Gorman is developing great strength through-out the country. While I am for the candidate

prical Seminary. Resolved, Second, that the assembly be re-uested to take such action as in its judgment tay seem best to conneteract the harmful utter-nors of Dr. Briggs, especially those found in his human address.

"By the way," put in Mr. Clunie, "Arthur P. Gorman is developing great strength through-out the country. While I am for the candidate of the party, no matter who he may be, I sin-corely believe that Gorman is the strongest man we have. I have no reason to think tha-he is in any sense a candidate for the nomina-tion, but if I thought he was I would go to work at once for him, as would other good Democrats. Gorman would get every Dem-ocratic vote in the country and thousands of independent votes. People like a manly, modest man like Senator Gorman. He would run like a race horse," Inces of Dr. Briggs, especially inderivation in the inaugural address. The reasting caused a furore in the assembly. It will be reastendered that THE DISPATCH ex-clusively primed the announcement of the alleged beresy in which Dr. Briggs took occa-sion to question the authority of the Scriptures, as well as the physical resurrection of Christ and the inspiration of the writings of the apos-ites. A Question for the General Assembly. Rev. DeWitt H. Benham thought it was a question for the General Assembly, and the Fittsburg Presbytery ought not to interfere. Rev. Dr. Beacom defended the resolutions. He said he had studied the matter carefully.

DEMAND POLITICAL RECOGNITION.

The Colored Equal Rights Asso Holds Its Cincinnati Meeting.

He said he had studied the matter carefully, and as he understood it, an investigation had already been commenced in the New York Presbytery. The speaker said Dr. Briggs' ut-terances were doing a great deal of injury, as men of the world had seized upon and used them in defense of their own sinful beliefs. Rev. Dr. Kirk said: As a presbytery, we have no authority to enter into an investigation of the charges against Dr. Briggs. It would be wise, I think, for us to overture the New York Prebutery for full investigation. Some pres-byteries have already gone too far in this mat-ter. The general assembly can be relied upon to perform its duty. Already great harm has been done by the secular newspapers holding Dr. Briggs and his declarations up as a guide in the interpretation of Scriptural teachings. Let us not add to the harm already done. Leave CINCINNATI, May5.-The American Citizen Equal Rights Association, composed of colored men, had a convention appointed for this city yesterday, but the President, P. B. S. Pinch. back, was not bere, other delegates were absent and the meeting was postponed until to-day. Still Mr. Pinchback did not appear, and a conference of those present was held and it was decided to elect officers. They also adopted a series of resolutions affirming their purpose to secure the full and free exercise of Dr. Briggs and his declarations up as a guide in the interpretation of Scriptural teachings. Let us not add to the harm already done, Leave the question of Dr. Briggs' guit or innocence with the general assembly and all will by well. Hev. Dr. Wycoff said that other ministers hold views similar to those expressed by Dr. Briggs, and suggested that other investigations could be made with propriety and safety. Rev. Dr. Benham again stated that he ob-jected to the resolutions as they were an abso-lute demunciation of Dr. Briggs. Elder S. R. Duncan, who is Superintendent of the Allegheny County Light Company, de-clared a great many eminent divines held the same opinion. He suggested conservatism in the matter. He believed the General Assembly alone should dispose of the case. In this he was ably seconded by Colonel W. A. Herron. All of the Malice Cut Out. every right given them by the Constitution. They entered a protest against the efforts of a few of the so-called leaders of the race a few of the so-called leaders of the race to induce the administration to rec-ognize them to the exclusion of the more progressive class, whose aim it is to work in the interest of the whole people. They also called the attention of the administration to the fact that colored men were appointed to office mainly in the South, where the only political service colored men can render is to send del-gates to National conventions, and are denied to those in the Northern States, whose votes are necessary to the success of either party.

The May Fostival The sale of seats for the May Music Festival All of the Malice Cut Out,

is getting more rapid every day. The public is beginning to understand that the way to make Rev. Dr. Holmes then moved that the matter sure of good seats is to procure them now, and be referred to a committee of five, and after considerable discussion his motion was adopted. The committee appointed consisted of Messrs. Beacom, Holmes, Drs. Istite, Ren-shaw and Wightman. Late in the afternoon the committee reported that next week the choice will not be as exten

that next week the choice will not be as exten-sive as it is now. A number of people have been down to Mechanical Hall to look at the auditorium, and the result is that seats are be-ing purchased faster than ever. Many people who went to the festival in 1889 have unpleas-ant recollections of the curved hall, in which a good view of the stage was impossible from many of the seats. This year there is no such objection. The hall is perfectly straight, and there is actually not one undesirable seat among the wole 4000. It is a significant fact that the advance sale for the Wagner night (Friday) is twice as large as for any other. Late in the afternoon the committee reported the resolution as follows: WHEREAS, The Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., on the occasion of his installation in the chair of Biblical Theology, gave utterance to opinions which are contrary to the Word of God and the teaching of the beliefs of the Westminster Con-fession; therefore, he it Resolved. That this Presbytery overture the appointment of Dr. Briggs to the chair of Biblical Theology in the Union Theological Seminary of New York.

What Is Needed.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] The sort of injunction that the Chicago World's Fair really needs is an injunction Approved of the New Bellefield Pastor, The resolution was adopted as read. Among the routine proceedings of the morning session was the examination of James Donehoo, a son restraining its officials from fighting each of the noted Rev. E. R. Donchoo, and also the confirmation of the call of the Bellefield Church other.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

The Presbytery reconsidered the proposed S. M. Bell, an employe in the recording change in the standing rules concerning the preaching of the sermon at the opening of the department of the Pension Office, registered at the Duquesne yesterday. He is 79 years old and formerly lived in Washington. He went there last evening to make arrangements to have his body cremated in the LeMoyne oven after he is dead. eeting of the Presbytery. The subject used considerable discussion and was finally lost. The report of the trustees of the Presbytery was read and accepted, and a resolution was adopted instructing the trustees to sell the property in the Tenth ward willed to the Pres-Among those who registered at the Du-

Among these who registered at the Du-queens yesterday were Captain Kuhn, of Johnstown; Captain J. H. Pierce, of Green-field, Mass., and R. G. Potter, an examiner for a number of New York fire insurance combytery by James Jones. The pastoral relations between the church of Hebron and Rev. J. C. Young were dissolved, and Rev. Mr. Young was instructed to preach the sermon next Sinday and declare the pulpit panies. Coroner McDowell is expected home to

o keep the audience as warm as they want to day from Atlantic City, where he went Sunday with his wife, who has been III for two months. Mrs. McDowell will remain at the seashore for several weeks.

A GENTLEMAN from the rural districts a small want a

CURIOS OF THE TOWN.

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The Musical Association's Concert and Other Entertainments

on Hardtack - Carleatures of Well-Honors were won, laurels of victory worn and Honors were won, laurels of victory worn and credit deservedly acquired by all who particl-pated in the concert given last evening in Car-negie Hall by the Allegheny Musical Associa-tion. Director W. A. Lafferty exercised the functions of conductor with admirable skill, and with the chorus and John A. Bell, as ac-Known Soldiers-The Cold Wave Welcome-Odd Bits of Gossip From Street

THE little military dinner at the Monouga-bela on Monday must have been a heap more enjoyable than such affairs usually are. The companist, confederating in perfect support "oiled smoothness" would correctly character eason for this, I take it, was that there was nothing stiff or formal about it. When the 32 officers of the gallant Eighteenth were seated ize the satisfactory manner in which was ca about the table, each man found on his plate a plece of hardtack on which the facile brush of ried through the spisodid programme of entat-tainment. The chorus work was well done. There was no besitation on the part of the

Adjutant Charles Reese had limned a more or singers. All showed by their readiness and ess humorous portrait of that particular guest. singers. All showed by their readiness and perfect familiarity with the music that much study and painstaking were required to pro-duce such pleasing results. The singing was strong; but, possibly, toe weights on the volce of one of the tonors might have relieved the almost solo-like propensity developed by his ambitious efforts to lead his associates. The soloists all did exceptionally well, only in the rendition of the cantata "Hero and Leander" Dr. Carl Martin evidently considered it quite un-necessary to sing Leander's "Good Night" to the fair Hero, apostate prisetess of Venus, for that pathetic little solo was skipped, and the lover took up his apostophy to his love, in which he told her his soul "flois"—a mere acci-dent of pronunciation. The hardtack gallery of beauties was designed to promote that fellow-feeling which makes men wondrous kind. It succeeded-avery iel-low feit for the next fellow who had been held up to good-humored laughter. Lots of sketches that get gold frames have not the merit of these little water-color crackers, and it is safe to say that bits of hardtack have never been

Hardtack and High Art.

THE Rev. Mr. Milligan, the chaplain of the lover look up his apostophy to his love, in which be told her has soul "flois"—a mere accl-dent of pronunciation. In the "Hymn to Adonis," an abbreviated paraphrase of Bion's version of the same as actually sung at the Feast of Adonis, Miss Bertha M. Kaederly, as soprano, made her atul-ence appreciate the excellence of her effort, and the choras, both in the woful and her atul-ence appreciate the excellence of her effort, and the choras, both in the woful and her atul-ence appreciate the excellence of her effort, and the choras, both in the woful and her atul-ence appreciate the excellence of her effort, and the choras, both in the woful and her atul-ence appreciate the excellence of her effort, and the choras, both in the woful and her atul-ence appreciate the excellence of her effort, and the choras, both in the woful and spirit by her as justly conferred rewards for merit. Her numbers included De Beriot's "Scene de Ballet" and an andante by Spohr. Schumann's soldier song of the Kaiser's army, "The Two Grenadiers," was given with such fire and spirit by Dr. Martin that he responded by singing "gmis Fatuus"—somewhat old, but always ap-preciated. He also sang Bohm's "Still as the Night" and Corissimis "Vettoria." Miss Kaederly's numbers were Hamel's "Wach auf Saturnia," Grieg's "Soivejgi Song" and Rubenstein's "Klinge, Klinge, Mien Pan-dero," Abi's duet, "What Makes the Spring." by Miss Kaederly and Dr. Martin, was not taken as a siap at the present weather, and was most enjoyable. Carl Walter's chorus, "Davbreak," was the concluding number, sung by the asso-ciation. lighteenth Regiment, easily recognized his portrait, for was he not represented with a Bible under his arm? Colonel Norman Smith remembered his experience as a cavalier, when he saw "15th Penna Cavalry" on the raw-boned teed which his counterfeit bestrode. The pictures of Lieutenant Colonel Rutlege and Ad-jutant General McClelland were not caricatures, the only exceptions to the rule. Lieuten-ant Jack Reneker, "Handsome Jack," was shown admiring himself in the glass. Captain Penny held a revolver as large as himself and almost as large as the one he carried in the coke campaign. Major Kay was there, followed by faithful "Me-Too" Imogen, his elephantine mastiff. Lieutenant Doak, the toastmaster of the night, was cheered for his ardnous task by he sketch representing him before the Quar ermaster's tent at Scottdale issuing onions and hardtack-the only rations they got, by the way. Judge Advocate George Weishons carried a huge law book. Captain Bos-hert was depicted knocking in the head of a beer barrel—an allusion to a pathetic

neident in camp when the Captain had to iation. estroy the only keg that was smuggled ins THE Lady Managers of the Protestant Home for Incurables, met yesterday afternoon and perfected arrangements for the reception and donation to be held to morrow afternoon at the Home. The year past has been an espe-cially trying one to the ladies on account of the great amount of epidemic sickness, and the numerous deaths which has greatly increased their expenses and lightened the balance in the treasury alarmingly. Hence a special appeal is made to the public for generous donations of money, drygoods, grocerles, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lyons, and Miss Howard will have charge of the refreshments to-morrow, and they will be THE Lady Managers of the Protestant Home the lines during the campaign. Captain Awl was shown in his well-known character of the regimental dude with a collar reaching far bove his ears. Captain Simmons showed triumphantly riding upon the caboose he captured and used as his headquarters at Scott-dale. The winning ways of Lisutenant Tracy were immortalized in a picture representing him tugging at a door bell at an aristocratic (?) residence. Major A. J. Logan bobbed up sitting on a fiery untamed mule. Lieutenant Harry Davis was seen figuring out a 16c ration. Majo

Lyona, and Miss Howard will have charge of the refreshments to-morrow, and they will be of the daintiest order imaginable. Mrs. Nor-man Smith, Mrs. Book, and Miss Mary McCandless will constitute the reception com-mittee, and hopes to be kept very busy. The reception committee will be composed of Miss Arbuckle, Mrs. G. Dravo, Mrs. E. Dravo, Miss K. Darlington, Mrs. Kirkpairice, Mrs. Kein, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McCargo, Miss Pusey, Miss Pressly, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Patter-son, Miss B. Ralston, Mrs. E. Sawyer, Mrs. G. K. Stevenson, Mrs. C. Scaife, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. J. Walker. Wiley, M. D., the Eighteenth's surgeon, calmin urveyed the scene from the back of a bucking roncho cavorting on a pill-box. Captain Billy Davis was on hand tugging a toy locomotive-a reminiscence of his spoliation of a dinky engine of its bell and headlight during the war. The staff officers got roasted as usual. Dr. W. F. Robeson was represented as having just been thrown from his horse, which was seated upon him and laughing at his discomfiture. Ordnance Officer Pearson was touching off a STRANGE, but the Pittsburg Health Associ cannon, and Paymaster McCombs hardly knew himself surrounded with bags of money. Lieution begins active labor as a foreign instead of a home missionary society. It held a meeting enant Bennett Graff loomed up in a great yesterday morning in the Mercantile Library parlor, and decided to immediately petition for hape with a tiny sword, in laughable contrast to his huge proportions, and Lieutenant Jimmy Bigger was almost lost under an immense som parlor, and decided to immediately petition for the daily cleansing of the Allegheny Market House, which has, however, been long noted for its cleaniness. The Chief of the Depart-ment of Public Works is now probably in re-ceipt of the first official document sent out by the association, bearing the names of the Ex-ecutive Committee and the members. A free garbage system was discussed by the organiza-tion. The subject will receive further consid-eration before being recommended to the au-thorities. The membership of the club has reached 222. brero. Every one of the thirty-two officers had a good laugh at each other's expense, and then they turned with one accord to see how Adju-tant Reese had treated himself. The artist had not spared himself, for his hardtack showed a ittle figure, drawn in straight lines in the schoolboy's slate style, with a comical sword in hand. So the laughter started, and it grew and grew as the dinner disappeared and the speak-ers fired oratorical salutes. Some of the men had not ceased laughing yesterday.

The Cold Wave Welcome to Him.

"I'M MIGHTY glad the cold wave's come

said Mr. Carl Retter yesterday, buttoning up his overcoat, "for it had to come, and I've been expecting it. I was afraid it would wait till the

day Festival was fairly here, as it did two

ears ago, but now I breathe freely, for we're

ound to have warm weather now next week

hybow, we have no draughts in the Machinery

all like those which whistle through the Ex-

is boilers under the ball can be depended up

His Want Was Small.

here for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid So

e awaited with half the interest as is the cas

If it were not for the fact that costumes of a

ruly gorgeous character have been prepare

Sewickley is looking forward to the revelation

A PAIR OF SPECTACLES.

Very Clever Play Well Done by the Madi

son Square Company.

A Queer Trick.

The audience at the Grand Opera House last night numbered about 300 people downstairs and perhaps a larger number upstairs. All the

same, the management deemed it necessary to put out the "Standing Room Only" signs to re intorce the drawing powers of the peculiar play which is being performed at that theater

CORONER M'DOWELL HONORED.

Atlantic City Officials Entertain Him a

Bauquet.

with the assistance of Mr. L. A. Miller.

of Thursday with no little curiosity.

SOCIETY IN MAYTIME.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-What is said to be a pure white eagle as been captured in Illin

-The first complete translation of the Nole into English was effected by John Wyclif

-Between 1535 and 1539 four separate versions of the Bible were put before English -In the old Roman days the feet of the

bride and bridegroom were washed after the

-The reformed code of Italy forbids girls to marry under 15, but most of them feel the torments of love at 12.

-In the West Indies fireflies are caught in dark rooms and used as lamps by which their cautors find the match box.

-Within the Antarctio circle there has never been found a flowering plant. In the Arctic regions there are 762 different species of lowers

-A lady naturalist has demonstrated that moles are not entirely carniverous starving one until it ate oatmeal, on which dies it afterward subsisted. -A New York man, who had been

kicked by a horse and but slightly injured, sued the owner of the animal for \$50,000, and recovered a verdict of \$6,500 recently.

-Dr. Mathews, who has been studying suicide, finds that it pertains exclusively to civilized countries, and increases in accordance with the degree of civilization.

-The first French settlers who landed at Montreal caught multitudes of fireflies and tied them in shining festoons before the altar where the blessed sacrament was being celebrated.

-In Winnipeg they ask \$20 a foot less for a corner lot than for an inside one, because it costs so much to clear off the snow in winter around corner lots that people don't prefer

-For the first time in years the doors of the Pitt county, N. C., jail were left wide open last week. The term of the last prisoner con-fined there had expired and there were no new

-England is exporting butter from New Zealand. The butter is found to keep per-fectly sweet if packed in quantities of 56 pounds and upward, and kept at a temperature not greater than 265.

-A German labor editor was fined recently for publishing the list of workmen killed in a mine disaster alongside of the amount distributed as dividends among the wners of the mines. -When a piece of ice taken in July from

an icehouse filled the previous December melted a little fish was found swimming merrily about in the water. A correspondent of Nature vouches for this fish story.

-German railways now aggregate 24,600 miles and employ 12,620 locomotives, 26,008 pas-senger cars, 556,851 freight cars and 618,000 officials and other employes. In 1890 there were 3,088 accidents of all kinds.

-Swiss soldiers are hereafter to be provided with a pocket knife with four blades, which, besides rendering ordinary service, is to do occasional duty as a ramrod to the new rifle, and as an opener to tinned provisions.

-The largest grapevine in the world is that growing at Oys, Portugal, which has been bearing since 1802. Its maximum yield was in 1884, in which year it produced a sufficient quantity of grapes to make 165 gallons of wine,

-In some parts of Cornwall it is con-Sidered unlucky to have any washing done in the house between Christmas and New Year's Day, the superscitious believing that if a wash-ing takes place some of the family will be washed out of life.

-A man walked into a Lowell, Mass. barroom last week, bought 25 cents worth of cigars and offered a \$1,000 bill in payment. He was somewhat taken aback when the saleon keeper pocketed the bill and counted out for change \$909 75 in silver. --French scientists are puzzling over a

spider which was discovered in a cavity in a stone. It is estimated that the stone must be 4,000 years old: this notwithstanding, however, the spider is quite lively and very youthful in its antics. It is blind and has no mouth.

-There is a horse on a farm in South Dakota which has eight feet; otherwise it is Dates when any engine rest, otherwise it is perfectly formed in every respect. Not until the fetlock joint is reached in the descent from the shoulder to the foot is there any difference between this horse and any other.

-The geepest well in the world is to be drilled near Wheeling, W. Va., by the National and State governments for the purpose of sci-entific investigation. The State will drill to the depth of a mile, and then the National Government will take charge, going as far down as possible.

root, after which he walked ten miles to his home. Failing to secure a bail bond he re-urned to jail. He was not missed by the Sheriff, and he re-entered by the hele through

-The humps of camels are mere lumps of

fat, and not provided for in the framework of

the skeleton. When the animal is in good con-dition the humps are full and plump. On a long journey where food is scaree the humps are entirely absorbed, the skin covering them

-There are about 2,800 counties in the

Union, with an average size of about 1,000

Union, with an average is soormously exceeded in many instances, and has also fre-quently fallen below. Leaving out the great unsettled counties of the West, the average county would be about 500 square miles in ex-

-A man living near Tifton, Ga., has a

pointer dog and a large brown cat. They go out hunting together. The dog points the birds

and attracts their attention, while the cat with a flank movement in the rear, never fails to secure a bird. They never banquet until they have secured four birds, when each of them dines on two birds apiece.

-Among the curious trust funds in the

hands of the Overseers of the Poor of Boston is one the income of which is to be applied to the

-The ether will transmit speech as well

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

Jeater-So I am that would please the masses. Quester-What makes you think so? Jester-Because he's such a famous "sh

Quester-They tell me that Battin, your

"Nature rarely wastes, but sometimes she

does, " said Mehitable at the circus. "Look at the elephant, for instance. Two tails practically, and yet with a hide absolutely impervious to files.-New York Sun.

"Did von ever meet a real pirate?" asked

nging over the flank like an empty box.

THE pretty little suburb of Sewickley is suffering just now from a combined attack of the grip, French and Delsarte, with symptoms of -A prisoner escaped from the Brownsown, Ind., jail by cutting a hole through th

hich he escaped

the tendency to let the Judges appoint ported of the closing ceremonies that we are boards or commissions goes much further, it compelled to believe the native beverages sup The Dispatch. boards or commissions goes much further, it in this case does not exert a beneficial influ-

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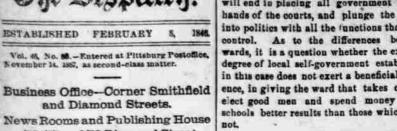
The passage of the road bill vesterday was a peculiar illustration of the influences which control legislation. The bill had been passed by the House with amendments which it was believed would necessitate a conference. The idea having got abroad that the Senate might accept them, an attempt was made by the House to recall the bill. While the squabble was going on over this in the House the Senate heard of it and made haste to pass the bill, which now goes to the Governor.

of opinion concerning this measure it is profitless to concern ourselves. There was a very plain criterion to govern action on the road question, which seems to have been entirely ignored. The appropriation of State money to aid road improvement, with provisions that guarantee improved methods in road construction, would be a public benefit. Without such guarantees the bill would be an utter waste of public money. The general impression is that the bill as passed contains no such provisions. It will be an unexpected stroke of good fortune if the assertion of a ew believers in road reform, that it will accomplish its purpose,

should turn out true. should be made plain that whoever takes At all events, if the bill does not contain provisions that will require better methods of construction where State funds are expended, it will give the Governor an opportunity to use the veto power that he is no likely to overlook. A measure which guarantees good roads will commend itself to Mr. Pattison's judgment; but one which proposes simply to dump \$1,000,000 into permanent mud-holes is a very eligible sub-

mersages.

summer by the boisterous winds, and by the By the final passage of the Judicial bill, and its undoubted sanction by the Governor, Allegheny county will get its badiy needed new Court with three additional fudges. Next to poor health or an empty pocket, litigation is among the least desirable of things. But it should be expeditious when it is wanted, and this new Court is not a luxury, but a necessity, Upon Governor Pattison will now fall the responsibility for disguised blessing of dryness has prevented appointments to the new bench, such as destruction of the buds. But with the ther-



However, the Philadelphia opinion is very strongly to the effect that the schools will be improved by centralizing their conrol. But if that is so in Philadelphia why should it not be true in Pittsburg? What is the logic of enacting one sort of school law for one city and leaving another under

policy? DISORDERLY CORPORATIONS.

The row which took place in Braddock late Monday night over the possession of a street by rival street railway companies is a typical illustration of one of the evils of the time. Fortunately, no lives were lost, as has been the case in some of the petty wars carried on in the past between railways and

natural gas companies. Two street railways claimed the right to ccupy a certain portion of the street, on which one had already laid its track. It ought not to be difficult to have the question of law decided by peaceable and legal methods. Indeed, our enlightene's system

of law ought to be able to perceive that no

THE ROAD BILL'S PASSAGE.

property right could be granted to one cor-

ject for one of the Governor's incisive veto

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poration in a public street. But either the settlement of the question by law or the recognition of equal rights in streets did not consort with corporate policy. The regular corporate method was for one of the disputants to go out with a force of men and tear up the other's tracks. Of course, the other side interfered. In this case the officers of the law ordered the cessation of hostilities; but obedience to the law is equally remote from this method of proceed-

With the political and personal divisions There is nothing unusual in the Braddock illustration of this method of carrying the corporate will vi et armis. Indeed, it was a rather mild case of the not uncommon cor porate warfare. But what reason have the men who control the corporations to expect that laboring men will conduct their disputes with strict respect for order, when the orporate favorites of legislation deliberately take the law in their hands? How can the law punish ignorant Poles for attacking and injuring coke works when organized capital does practically the same thing by tearing up the property of their rivals, and go entirely unpunished? If this is to be a government by law, it

the law into his own hands will be sent to prison. The men who commit such acts of disorder as representatives of capital should be made the first examples. That indefinite and unreliable phenome non of the weather classified as "the May cold spell" put itself in evidence Monday evening and stayed with us in all its rigors yesterday. It was emphasized by the pre-

disappointment involved in the previous smooth but unverified predictions of the Signal Service in the form of "stationary temperature." The point of great interest in connection with this abrupt change of temperature-a point dangerously close to freezing-is its effect on the budding fruit. Most experts in the fruit line claim that the heretofore

blied on that occasion were the potent but lomografic sort contribued by Kentucky. will end in placing all government in the hands of the courts, and plunge the bench into politics with all the functions that they THERE was a great to-do a few years ago control. As to the differences between about the possession of the Caroline Islands and when Pope Leo awarded them to Spain it wards, it is a question whether the extreme degree of local self-government established was considered a victory for that Government But subsequent events justify a doubt whether

ence, in giving the ward that takes care to elect good men and spend money on its schools better results than those which will

ernor at one time, defeated the troops sent to subdue them at another, and the last news is the repulse of a Spanish landing party with heavy loss. Our European friends are in a fait way to learn that the policy of gobbling unconsidered triffes of territory wherever they are found may prove rather expensive.

Spain did not capture a white elephant. The

islands have been in a state of chronic rebel

lion. The natives have killed the Spanish Gov

THE adjournment of that election of a

the race. If the present political mortality keeps on the final choice will be Hobson's.

"A MANUFACTURER at Locust Point or

Curtis Bay who should find out that he was

burning 50 per cent more fuel in his boilers

than would be necessary under other condi-

tions to produce the desired power would make

any change and run the risk of large expense save the single increment of fuel in the cost

of manufacture," remarks a Baltimore cotom-

porary. It does seem as if that would be the self-evident policy. Yet there is a large

number of people owning coal-burning plants

in Pittsburg who keep on wasting their thirty to fifty per cent of fuel apparently for the

pleasure of pouring out smoke upon the vicin-

THE last high moral stand in Chicago is

very rigidly to the effect that no one shall do any gambling in that city of less size than five-

nd-bushel fivers on wheat and corn.

THERE is a reported overflow of horror in

the afistocratic circles of England over the

fact that Tennyson is earning money by selling the milk from his Isle of Wight estate. The

horror is increased by the statement that he has his name blazoned ou the side of his milk carts.

useful than selling good milk to the people who

need it. As to the fitness of things, what can

be more in harmony with the reputation of the

retired poet than the pastoral occupation of

furnishing to humanity the production of the

THE latest summary of Marion Manola's

feat is that she has perpetrated bigamy in the

United States and matrimony in England, and

THE failure of Mr. Jesse H. Lippincott

whose long business career in this city ranks him as still more than half a Pittsburger, was a

surprise to his many friends. It is made clear by explanations that the unfortunate result is

due to Mr. Lippincott's faith in the future of

the phonograph and graphophone and to his ill-health, which prevented him from properly pushing those inventions. Citizens generally

will join in hoping for a recovery of Mr. Lippin-

cott's health, in which case his energy and tal-

ents will ensure the full retrieval of his for-

THE cold winds and clouds of dust during

h e bast few days justify a suspicion that May

has made a mistake in the calendar and imag-

IT IS related that McHale, the author of

the anti-tights bill in Minnesoth, has had his

life made miserable lately by the receipt of

anopymous missives, presents bearing the

shapes which he attacked and chromos and

lithographs without number. This is alluded

to as a joke upon McHale, but it is rather an

indictment of the people who do that sort of

thing. A man may be a good deal of a fool,

but those who persecute him anonymously

are not only fools, but very discreditable spe-

JACE FROST is a less noisy but not less

AN Eastern farmer writes to the New York

effective fruit crop destroyer than the peach

cies of coward and sneak as well.

women at Washington.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will visit

He'd Keep All Three.

rship and the Senatorship should

that it is hard to tell which is worst

ensible people see nothing more honorable or

age.

rural herds?

ines it is March.

Workhouse Superintendent has had the un-usual result of producing a dearth of candidates. One of them has got a position else where, and another has declared himself out of

should command the confidence and approval of the bar and the public. It is due to say that, while not many names have so far been suggested, they are mostly good ones. Without attempting to forecast the Governor's action, it is risking nothing to assume that Mr. Marshall Brown will be one of the appointces. Probably never has a name been pressed for any function with heartier political support, irrespective of narrow partisanship, or with a wafmer or more general professional and business indorsement than has been given in this insiance.

With two other appointments as satistactory as Mr. Brown's, if it occurs, is sure to be, the Governor's tickets for the new Beach would very certainly be renominated and ratified at the polls later on. The Governor without doubt will sign the Judicial bill. With the evidence to be laid before him of local judgment as to the various aspirants, he cannot make a mistake in his pelections.

PITTSBURG'S BILLS PASSED.

Three of the bills framed to get Pittsburg out of its dilemma passed the Senate vesterday. We understand them to be the curative street act, the general street bill and the amendment to the city charter.

The first two measures have been carefally framed, and with few exceptions represent the wishes of the citizens and hold out the best hope for the future avoidance of recent complications. The same could be said, in the main, for the charter amendment, if it did not include that indiscreet, unexplained and unconstitutional provision for issning certificates of indebtedness without a vote of the people.

The bills now go to the Governor. If they run that gauntlet they should be promptly subjected to a test before the courts. When they have undergone both Pittsburg may know where she stands better than she does

CENTRAL SCHOOL CONTROL.

There is interest, if not instruction, in the activity and unanimity with which the Philadelphia papers are urging the bill pending in the Legislature to abolish sectional school boards and concentrate control of the schools in a central board or department of education. As the sectional boards in Philadelphia closely correspond to our ward or district boards the arguments which apply to Philadelphia would seem, if they are valid, to fit Pittsburg pretty well.

It is asserted in Philadelphia that the sectional boards "introduce politics into city education," "waste money," "prevent reforms" and "lower the standard of teaching." Another journal asserts that the local boards "quarrel over the scrub women, the janitors and the patronage;" while "some of the wards are well supplied with schools others cannot accommodate all the children owing to the senseless system of subordinating education to ward and precinct polities

That the concentration of school control for a large city in the hands of a central authority would ordinarily take it out of school control has the sole virtue of removing it from political influences that surround organizations governing an entire city. The hill proposes to accomplish that end by vesting the appointment of the Central of the California wines at that New York ban-Board in the hands of the Judges. But, if quet to produce the enthused condition re-

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meter going down each night into the thirties, those who have placed their hopes on an abundant supply this year will breathe a deep sigh of relief if the cold wave passes without severe damage to most varieties of

UNTIMELY FRIGIDITY.

vious rapid advance apparently toward

fruit. While we are awaiting the decision of this important matter, it remains to comment on the fact that the weather, as heretofore, is beyond prescience. Besides the slip of the Signal Service already alluded to, we were told that a wave of 90-degree temperature was about starting from Dakota. The contrast between that and the frosts which actually came is a bitter one.

A CHARGE OF CORRUPTION. A disturbing picture of political corruption is drawn by a special account of the primary election just held in Lancaster for the nomination of a Judgeship, published in the Philadelphia Times. That journal may be discredited as an organ of the opposition, but its in ormation with regard to Lancaster politics is so close at hand that

didate for Judge, who will probably be elected, is generally admitted "to have been dependent on the purchased and pur-

chasable votes." Ten thou sand dollars is the sum stated to have been used. Of the 16,000 votes cast, 5,000 are estimated as the number subject to corrupt influences. "Funds were placed in every election district," says this account, "with the undisguised purpose of buying up floaters." and, "from \$1 to \$7 per head was paid for votes." Such assertions as these in the interest of party reputation or public honesty should not go unnoticed. It is bad enough to have

corrupt means they cannot long hold them-

selves above corruption; and when the bench is both chosen and controlled by corrupt influences, there is no guarantee left for honesty or justice in our government. If this impeachment of the politics of Lancaster is a falsehood it should be exposed as such by unmistakeable proof as a vindication of that Republican county. If it is true, the men who were engaged in corrupting the people and defiling the bench should be shown in their true light and subjected to the penalty of losing political influence for the rest of their lives

IN ANSWER to the assertion of a champion of Governor-Senator Hill, that he is not drawing a salary from the United Sta Philadelphia Inquirer very, cogently says: "The money is piling up, and it is his any moment he calls for it. Should he die his heirs would be entitled to the money already due as United States Senator. Therefore, practically, Governor-Senator Hill is doing exactly what The Inquirer said he was doing-drawing a salary at both ends." The esteemed Inquirer could only have improved the statement by the remark that it applied equally to the case of Congressman-Senator Robinson of our own

nuthority would ordinarily take it out of in the matter of starting a candidacy for elec-politics is doubtful to say the least. It is tion to something else; but we have hopes that possible to contend that the localization of he will yet prove his ability to keep up the Pennsylvania end.

as a national flower, because it is a noxious weed, choking out grass and invading cultivated fields. If the choice was made from the utilitarian standpoint this argument might be effec tive, but the contrary is the case. The farmer who hates the golden-rod as a weed should, however, find a compensation in the choice from the expectation that the plant may thus

crop liar.

living at the age of 81 in the home for aged

booked for several speeches before gathering there. claims to have discovered the bacteria which roduces the hair.

its assertion cannot be utterly ignored. SIE JOHN A. MACDONALD is the Abra-It states that the nomination of the canham Lincoln of Canada. The stories attributal to him 'smack of the Lincolnisms so dear to Americans. THE Hon, Cecil J. Rhodes, the Premier of Cape Colony, has the face of a Crear, the ambition of a Loyola, and the wealth of a Crosus. He is American in his idea.

EX-GOVERNOR THOMAS CRITTENDEN. who was stricken with an attack of apoplexy at Kansas City, is reported to be much better. and strong hopes of his recovery are enter tained. IT is said that Minister Blair went out of the United States Senate poorer than when he entered it. He was offered a Federal judgeship in the New Hampshire circuit, but refused to accept it because he was in debt.

other elections controlled by corruption; but when it comes to the selection of Judges it undermines everything that should be preserved for the security of popular government. When Judges are selected by

SENATOR STANFORD, it is said; has decided to undertake to manufacture cham-pagne on his big vineyard in Tehama county, He has bired a French champagne expert from Lyons, who will have charge of all experiments. FOLLOWING upon the death of the Archbishop of York from influenza comes the an-nouncement that three members of the family of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Edmund White Benson, D. D., are pros-

stopped.

trated with the disease. A DAUGHTER of Congressman Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who graduated with honors at Wellesley several years ago, has now

taken up the study of law in her father's office, having in the meantime taught geometry and algebra in a Washington school. 'HORACE A. CHILTON who, by appointment, succeeds Senator Reagan, of Texas, in the United States Senate, is a very successful young lawyer, now in his 37th year. At the Democratic State Convention last summer he ominated General Hogy for Governor. He is the first native born Texan to wear the toga. IT is positively stated at Washington that Associate Justices Field and Bradley, both of whom have passed the age which en-titles them to retire on full pay, will resign in October, when the Supreme Court will resume the hearing of oral arguments. Mr. Edmunds, it is believed, will succeed Justice Bradley, and some Western jurist will be chosen to suc-

Congressman-Senator Robinson of our own State. Robinson has let Hill get ahead of him ceed Justice Field.

THE President tells the Californians that Washington Post .: The public would like to know whether their cordiality is more exhibarating than their wines. This cases such a doubt upon the ability not David Bennett Hill would let 'go of the he elected to the Presidency.

employ Mr. J. L. Roemer, of the Presbytery of Washington, for one year. The call from the congregation of Ingram for the services of licentiate James B. Hill was placed in his hands and accepted. The Committee on Examination examined Messrs. Sutherland, Hill and Gross, candi-dates for the minustry after which an adjourn-

racant. The Session of Fairview was given leave to employ Mr. J. L. Roemer, of the Presbytery of Washington for one year.

to Rev. Henry T. McClellaud.

Messrs. Sucherland, Hill and Gross, candi dates for the ministry, after which an adjourn ment was taken until the evening. Last night's session consisted of the admins sion of five students to the ministry The students were J. B. Hill, who take charge of the Ingram Church; S. H Graves, who goes as a missionary to India, and L. O. Sutherland, who is to do missionary work attain a popularity that will give it actual value as a product. L O. Suineriand, who is to do missionary work in the West. The services were opened by new. Dr. Scoville, of the Wooster, O. University, who delivered the sermon and the services incident to the ordination were conducted by Rev. G. N. Chelfant and Rev. Mr. McClelland, of the Western Theological Seminary. The members of the Presbytery were present and took part in the ordination. PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT. An old sweetheart of John C. Calhoun is

PROHIBITION THAT PROHIBITS.

Buffalo, his old home, next Sunday. He is A Most Stringent Liquor Law Now in

Force in Maine. "SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR. PROF. EISSENWELLER, of Geissen AUGUSTA, May 5 .- The rum traffic in the State of Maine passed this week from a con-dition of thrift under prohibition that didn't haldness by destroying the roots of prohibit, into the jurisdiction of law with more fangs in it for the violator than even Neal Dow MRS. CLEVELAND, while attending to the arrangement of her summer home at Buzzard's Bay, will be the guest of Mrs. Joseph in his most sanguine moments could have ex-pected. The last Legislature passed a law which contained measures so drastic that the lawmakers themselves did not realize what they had done. Under it, the rumseller, be druggist or pocket-seller, is almost sure of conviction, and no discretion as to punishment

conviction, and no discretion as to punishment is left with the court. Anyone convicted of selling liquor for the first offense will have to go to jail for 60 days, and in addittoh pay a fine of \$100. Holding a United States license and having liquor on the premises will be evidence sufficient for conviction. Habitual drinkers will not be allowed to sit on the jury. Even the most skilled lawyers in the State are unable to find loopholes in the statute. The effect was most apparent all over the State on Monday, the day on which the law went into effect. Men who have successfully defied the law heretofore closed their places. Express companies have issued rigorous in-structions to their agents, as under the new law, \$500 fine and one year's imprisonment is the penalty prescribed for knowingly bringing liquor into the State for lilegal sale, and the knowledge of any employe is taken as knowl-edge of the compary. The drugstofres have re-mored their stock of tiquor. Hotels have closed their bars and are forming combinations to raise their rates, much to the disgust of the traveling public. EX-MINISTER TAFT, who is ill in California, rested easier Monday night and partook of some nourishment in the early part of the evening. His chances are more favorable for recovery, as the hemorrhage has been traveling public.

FROST AND SNOW.

Great Damage to Fruits and Grain All Ove the North.

BUFFALO, May 5 .- The coldest temperatur recorded here for this season of the year since 1871 prevailed here last night and to day. The lowest thermometer was 26.9° this morning just before daybreak. Ice formed from one-fourth to one-half an inch in thickness. It is believed much damage has been done to fruit trees and

vegetables in this city. At Lockport the thermometer went belo At Lockport the information went below the freezing point, and a little flurry of snow occurred this morning. Heavy frost and a light fall of snow is reported in Vermont. A dispatch from Kalamazoo, Mich, says ice formed half an inch thick. Fruit and grain in Northern Indiana suffered severely. Melting snow fell yesterday over all of Western Minne-sota and most of the Dakotas.

FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

Hocking Valley Machine Miners Decide Work for Old Wages.

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH COLUMBUS, May 5,-Word has been received t the office of the United Mine Workers from

the Hocking Valley coal field that the machin miners of the new Pittsburg mine, at a meet-ing, agreed to work for another year at the old price for machine work.

ANOTHER JOB FOR DEPEW.

A Statue to General Grant to Be Unvelled at His Old Home.

CHICAGO, May 5.-The statue of General Grant to be presented to the city of Galena by H. H. Kohisaat, of Chicago, at the opening of Grant Park is to be unveiled June 3, and Hon. Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the oration.

Representative M. F. Sando, of Seranton and M. C. Acheson, administrator for the estate of John McKeown at Washington, took break-fast at the Monongabela House yesterday. DISPATCH office yesterday and remarked: "I guess I'd like that printed in red ink-it'll show Representative Stewart, of Verona, went

p better, don't you think?" But he concluded plam, every-day black ink Harrisburg last evening. He thinks could do before he left.

Not That Kind of Cooler. Judge White, glad the License Court is over, started for Fortress Monroe, last evening, to brace up for a few weeks. A BABCOCK fire extinguisher stands in the

corner of a downtown office, but if people keep on mistaking it for a water cooler the lurid Judge Harry White, of Indiana, and G. afeguard will have to go or a clerk will have . McNeil, of Akron, are at the Seventh Avo be employed to explain and apologize James Dalzell, of Findlay, and H. E. Chapin, of Bay City, are stopping at the Duestomers who get into altercation with it. Heroes of '76.

Herman Holmes, traveling passenger agent of the L. & W. road, was in the city ye terday.

Dr. L. A. Robinson, of Staten Island, and J C. McKinney, of Titusville, are at the Ander-Rev. J. W. Miller and wife, of Leech burg, were at the St. Charles Hotel yesterday

H. J. Lawrence, commercial agent for the Lake Shore road, went to Buffalo yesterday. John Trestadine and wife, of Stockholm, egistered at the Duquesne last evening.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

The Archbishop of York.

Right Hon, and Most Rev. William Conn Magee, D. D., Archbishop of York and Prima of England, who had for some time past been with influenza, died vesterday. Dr. Magee suc-ceeded to the Archbishopric of York in January of the present year. His predecessor was the Most Rev. William Thompson, D. D. Obituary Notes.

SENOR MIANIAGA, the Mexican Minister tome, is dead.

JUDGE M. H. OWSLEY, a Kentucky lawyer and urist, died of pneumonia at Lancaster, Ky., Mor lay morning.

CHIEF ENGINEER JOHN F. BINGHAM died Nagasaki, Japan, May 2 according to a telegram received Monday at the Navy Department. The play is not perfect, perhaps, but it is far and away the most graceful of the lighter com-GEORGE W. HULL, Grand Chief of Records of the Independent Order of Red Men in Virginia, died Monday in Fetersburg of blood polsoning, edies that the last decade has given us. It tell the story of a benevolent old man who is for DR. W. H. BOLLING, one of the most promin-ent physicians in the South, and Dean of the Uni-

versity of Louisville, died yesterday morning. He was 51 years of age. MRS. ELIZABETH REID, the mother of Ople P. Held, of the Arkansate Truester, died Monday, after a long illness, at her home in Portland, Tenn. She was 78 years of age.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM F. ADAMS died Monday morning at his late home in Harrisonville, Balti-more county, Md., in his 87th year. In early life is followed the sea and entered nearly every port in the globe.

MISS ANNIE DEAN, daughter of ex-Sheriff Edward Dean, of Connellsville, died yesterday atter-noon, after an iliness of several mo.ths. The de-beased was a young indy of rare mental and physi-cal charms. The funeral will take place at 9 cal charms. The funeral wi

Epwahb D. BUCKINGHAM, for many years a plano manufactarer and dealer well known throughout Central and Northern New York, was found dead from apoplexy on the floor of his room. New York, Saturday night last, He was 75 years of age and lived in Uuca. HON. JAMES L. ANGLE, late Justice of the

Bopreme Court of the Seventh Judicial district, New York, died at his summer residence in Char-lotte, near Rochester, Monday afternoon. He dropped dead while working in his garden. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause.

Heart discase is supposed to have been the cause. DR. EDWARD MAYNARD, dental surgeon and inventor, died in Washington Monday evening of Bright's disease. He had invented many instru-ments used in his profession, and many of them have become well known and generally adopted. He was at one time employed in the imperial family at St. Petersburg as court denist. Dr. Maynard patented the breechloading Maynard jife and also a method of converting muzzle-Roaded arms into breechloaders.

NEW ILLINOIS LEGISLATION.

000 Voted for the Fair.

orning killed a bill fixing annual saloon o fees in this State at \$1,000. The World's Fair bill, appropriating \$1,000

00C and putting its expenditures in the hands of the State Board of Agriculture, instead of a special commission, was passed to first reading by a decisive majority.

ng. The grip became visible some weeks Inciding. The grip became visible some weeks ago, but was of a very desultory nature com-pared with the epidemic raging at present. French was introduced at the residence of Mrs. Graff by a coterie of young people. Its list of victims lengthens each day, and it is considered exceedingly contagions. Delsarie has invested Choral Hall, and a number of the Sewickley Dramatic Club members are executing them.

THE residence of Captain J. W. Batchelor,o

Summerlea street, East End, was aglow with

the torch of bymen last evening when his daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Fulton, was united in

marriage to Mr. Robert McGowan, of Steuben

ville. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. P. E. Kumler officiated. Only the rela-

Rev. J. P. E. Rumier officiated. Only the rela-tives and immediate friends of the families witnessed the ceremony. The bride is the widow of the iato William S. Fulton, a former pastor of the U. P. Church on Seneca street, and a charming lady. The groom is a well-known and higbly-respected business man of Steubenville, where a cosy home awaits their occumence. A California four will be taken by

occupancy. A California tour will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. McGowan.

Dramatic Club members are exerting them selves to investigate its many phases. In the investigation Prof. Byron W. King lends value ble assistance twice a week.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, of Sharpsburg, wa the scene last evening of a brilliant wedding the bride being Miss Annie Barton, daughter of Joseph Barton, Esq., and Mr. James Lowry, Something a good deal out of the ordinary run of entertainments is set down for Sewick-leyans on Thursday night of this week. It is a

a nephew of Mr. Lowry the mechanical eng a nepression ar. Lowry the mechanical engi-neer. Rev. Father George S. Grace was the officiating clergyman, and a long line of at-tendants was a feature of the affair. A wed-ding dinner at the home of the bride preceded the departure of the young couple for Cincin-nati, where they will spend their honeymoon. riotic cantata entitled "The Heroes of '78, which a large company of Sewickley amateur ntend giving in the little opera house down of the M. E. Church. The company has been n active rehearsal for weeks. The chor

MRS. BYRON W. KING, who has, with he numbers 40 of the best voices in the Valley and he following are the principals: Messre, W. W. Whitesell, Dr. R. H. L. Naylor, T. J. Smith, two interesting children, been spending the past month in Sherman, N. Y., will return to R. P. Nevin, Jr., George W. Gray and Robert Cunningham, and Mrs. J. Sharpe McDonald, the city the latter part of the week. Mrs.King is a clever and pleasing elocationist, but of late has seldom appeared at entertainments. She will, however, assist Prof. King on the evening of the 22d at Curry Hall, when their united efforts will form the closing entertainment of an elocutionary series given there this winter. Cummingname, and are, J. Suarbo mercount, Miss Marion Gaston and Miss Gaston. Mrs. Naylor will be the accompanyist and the can-tata will be produced under the direction of J. S. Rosensteel. But the performance would not

one the income of which is observations and applied to the purchase of tes, coffee, chocolate and sugar for the refreshment of those persons who, in the providence of God, are or shall be obliged to seek refuge in the almehouse after having lived respectably, but always giving preference to the burn new: RAILBOAD fare, supper, night's lodging breakfast, luncheon and lots of fun, all for the small sum of \$6, is a programme outlined by the Woman's Club for a June excursion as horse-power. The photophone shows that it is possible to talk along a beam of light be-Altoona. The same was outlined last year bu Altoyna. The same was outlined instruction of the same was outlined in some set of the same was outlined in the same set of th tween two distant points which are not con-nected by wire. Up to the present time it has not been possible to speak in this manner for a greater distance than a few hundred feet, but the wonderful fact has been demonstrated that a ray of light, and, therefore, the either can transmit speech.

ALL the girls of Mount Deshontle College Sydney Grundy's charming comedy, "A Pair of Speciacles," was acted with wonderful art by the Madison Square Theater last night. and they will present a bewildering picture of at heaver raiss are naving into a local many, and they will present a bewildering picture of daintiness and beauty on the 18th of this month when they celebrate their annual May party. Dancing and inncheon, lawn tennis and a mul-titude of sports will be indulged in by the baseball friend, has concluded to adopt the n latry as a profession. Jeater-So I am told. He ought to be able to

MISS SADIE LEVY, of the Southaide, wa married last evening to Charles Spandau at the matried tast evening to charter operating Schlosser Hotel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Sallinger. A banquet was served for the guests, and at minight the happy couple left for a bridal trip through Eastern cities. The presents were numerous and

scided beauty and engaging manners, whi nil visit at the Becker home, on Ellsworth ave

"THE Woman's Club, of Orange, requests the

Social Chatter.

McCollough.

ue, for some days.

MISS JANE HOLMES is spending a few days in New York and Atlantic City. "Yes," replied the old navy officer; "once on THE last of the series of euchre parties will be given at the Linden Club House Friday he coast of Maine.'

on."-Boston Courier.

ived respectably, to the plous poor.

"How delightful ! And did he live on a sloop "No. He kept a summer hotel."-Neto York

MISS FINLEY, a very pleasing young lady of t. Paul, Minu., is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Recorder. Hardtack-How are you getting along

with your new clerk? Is he a good man? Clambake-He works like a charm. Did you A MAY concert and festival was held hast evening in the Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church, on Arthur street. ever see a charm work?

THE Bethesda Home directors held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon on the day of their first anniversary. Hardtack-I never did. Clambake-Well, that's him.-America.

Guns that will shoot five miles have been MRS. C. I. WADE yesterday extended to the Woman's Club an invitation to hold its last June meeting at her lovely Edgewood home. invented. We mention this fact only to emphasize again to spring poets the advisability of sending in all their contributions by mail.-Texas Sift. ings.

THE Christian Endeavor Society of the Sec-ond Fresbyterian Church dized at the church last evening, and combined business with combining "Banko Bill," said the old settler, "was

"How could that be?" asked the bystander. "How could that," asked a bystander. "Worse'n that," said the old settler. "Cheat at cards?" asked the bystander. "How could that be?" asked the bystander, and the old settler replied: "How could that be?" asked the bystander, and the old settler replied:

R. C. CHRISTY gave the License Court re-porters on the daily press a banquet at the Unquesne last evening. About six of the boys were present, and they enjoyed it. MRS. MAX BECKER and daughter. Miss Min Miss make because morning for Steubenville, where they will speed the day with Baroness Lagerfeit, returning this evening with Miss Hettie Johnson, of Clucinnati, a young lady of decided beauty and engaging manners, who

Mr. Brown-And what are you going to give Mand Gray for a bridal present, Mr. White Mr. White-Oh, I've settled upon something that I thought lovely, and I know it is just the thing

she wanta badly. Mrs. Brown-What is it? Do tell me! Mr. White-A package of letters she wrote me while we were engaged.-Hurper's Weekly.

"THE Woman's Club, of Orange, requests the pleasure of your company at the residence of Mrs. Thismas A. Edison, Lleweilyn Park, Orange, Wedneeday, May 20, 1891, at 1 o'clock," is the text of a pretiliy-engraved invitation re-ceived yesterday by Mrs. C. I. Wade, who will represent the Woman's Olub, of this city, in the convention of clubs at Orange. A young lawyer in Springfield, Mo., took an appeal from a justice because the justice was suffering from a severe attack of grip when he rendered his decision. - Kansas City Star.

STRCIAL TELEG BAN TO THE DISPATCH ATLANTIC CITY, May 5 .- Coroner Heber Mc A Saloon License Bill Killed, and \$1,00 Dowell, of Pittsburg, was handsomely onte ained at a banquet here to-night at Kuchnl SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 5 .- The House this

tained at a manual so for control and entremine hotel by members of city council and entremine it was in recognition of cordial entertainment of the councilmen and others who visited Pitts-borg a year ago. The collation was of an elaborate nature and the oratory of exceptional excellence. About 40 covers were laid, and a more anjoyable occa-sion has not been had in this city during the spring season. spring season.

the story of a benevolent old man who is for a time persuaded by an ill-conditioned brother to doubt his fellow men and stiffe the instancts of a generous heart. The change is cleverly outlined and sketched in, and its results are superbly humorous. Mr. J. H. Stoddart played the benevolent pero with the delicacy and truth of a Jefferson. The chief charm of the play was Mr. Stoddart's work. Very slightly less artis-tic was the work of Mr. Holland in the role of the hard, close-disted brother from Sheffield. The work is to a great extent in the hands of these two men, and to their efforts alone almost was due the continuous langhter and applanes which marked the progress of the play. In saying this we do not wish to depre-ciate the performance of the rest of the com-pany, for every character was filled capably and so as to produce a perfectly harmonious proture. Manice Barrymore played the sitter and appears Matrice Barrymore played the rather preachy Maurice Barrymore played the rather preachy title role in the little curtain-raiser, "A Man of the World," which preceded the comedy, with a good deal of manly grace. This afternoon "Captain Swift" will be given at the regular family matines. To-night "Saints and Sin-ners."