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PITTBBURG, FRIDAY, MAY. 8, 1991. FOOLISH CRILEAN INSURGENTS.

Verily, the recklessness of some people is beyond comprehension. After the United States Marshal in all the dignity of his official position had condescended to capture the Chilean insurgent vessel Itats, and had placed his deputy on board, the vessel deeided not to stay captured. Without so much as saying, "By your leave," she got up steam and made herself searce. This is a simple case of catching a Tartar. As a display of recklessness it stands unique, though ignorance may be to blame. Probably the Chilean captain thought the United States so busy with Italy that a Deputy Marshal would not be missed. If he did, he is mistaken. Our Deputy Marshals are too precious to be carried away by pirates, and we will have Mr. Spencer back safe and sound if we have to use up three tons of super-calendered paper in diplomatic notes. Of course, we cannot demand any indemnity for the outrage. The Chilean insurgents are not able to pay any, and all we can expect is an apology-and Mr. Spencer. But we must have the Marshal, even if we don't get the apology. When we ask for him he will be forthcoming, without doubt, for his captors will take good care of him. They know that if he is harned Uncle Sam will merely stroll down along the west coast of South America and kick Chile into the Pacific Ocean. This would stop the highly interesting revolution now going on in that country, and spoil the Chileans' national pleasure. Rather than have their revolution stopped, the insurgents will re-

turn Mr. Spencer. A DECLARATION FROM ITALY.

The comment of an Italian newspaper on the finding of the New Orleans grand jury is interesting, and particularly so because it contains the first decided avowal of what this country may expect if any of its citizons get murdered in Europe. Some time age THE DISPATCH said that if the action of the mob was formally upheld, all guarentinent was destroyed as well as any hop

ters will not be in such bad shape after all, who say that men can legally be elected to particularly with regard to Omana. If the offices that do not exist at the time of election If he will give the names of these lawyers, highest court decides against Mr. Boyd, it their opinions might receive a more respectful hearing, though they would not necessarily may declare his acts as Mayor logal because they were not questioned at the time. This have more weight. is only a possibility, but by no means a very THE law should make it exceedingly hot remote one. He was elected to and accepted

artisans.

Gould,

Constitutional convention rock.

ble occupations.

"natural" for "artificial."

look to the West for her yeast.

the office in good faith, and much costly litigation will be avoided if such view is for that cowardly red pepper thrower THE falling off in the daily list of buildtaken. This would also seem to be the ing permits does not bear out the statements most sensible view, as most of his actions as

Mayor cannot possibly be undone. With regard to the Governorship, things are slightly different. The next Legislature can repeal any bills signed by Mr. Boyd and replace them with others. This done, there remains but little that need cause trouble. The tangle is one of the most unique in American political annals, and if it does nothing else will draw attention in future to the qualifications of aspirants for

office.

A SPRECH BY AN EXPERT. The speech delivered in London by Sir James Kitson, President of the Iron and Steel Institute, was particularly flattering in its reference to the United States, though it was

something less than an actual statement of fact. This does not reflect on the veracity of the gentleman, but only emphasizes his 1 60 90 1 50 3 10 loyalty as a Briton. He said that, whether protection or free trade carried the day, the United States were bound to become great manufacturers of iron and steel. Inasmuch as this country is already a great manufacturer of iron and steel, it would not have been stretching the truth any to say that it is bound to become the greatest

manufacturer of both after having admitted, as he did, its boundless resources. It is not necessary to discuss how benefits to be derived from these boundless resources

could be nullified by free trade. That particular subject has been so thoroughly ventilated that any further reference to it is superfluous. But there is one part of his remarks that deserves some attention. He warned both producers and workingmen in England to pause in their demands in view of the illimitable resources of the United States. This is holding a club over both producers and workingmen who are now heavily haudicapped, and shows that iron and steel can be produced cheaper in this country under a protective tariff than they can be in England under free trade. If not,

there was no necessity for Sir James Kitson's warning. His reference to the economy in English nethods of manufacture contains nothing new to the people of this country. The wonder of the members of the Iron and Steel Institute, when on their visit here, found frequent expression when they saw the wasteful habits of our manufacturers. But, as was pointed out at the time, the waste in many case: was only discernible when English and American methods were contrasted and England's source of supply compared with that of America. Taken as

whole, the speech shows that the memorable visit was not without its effects, and that this country had nothing to lose by treating the visitors well.

THAT PECULIAR GRIP. The statement that the grip in its me violent form has broken out in London hospitals illustrates a striking peculiarity of the malady. About the last place in the world it would be expected to visit is a metropolitan hospital, but seemingly its record for doing unexpected things is to be kept up. During its recent stay in this city it broke all the rules that are supposed

PITTSBURG DISPATCE FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1891. THE

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The Impression Made by the President's Speeches-The Cold Weather Catches the Ladies-Citizens by the Sea-Italy and Pittsburg's Dollars-Soda Water in

Demand-Pills by the Pound.

Demand-Pills by the Pound. "JUst take one of the speches that by Presicent Harrison during his frip and lay it beside the best delivered by Mr. Cleveland un-der similar circumstances," and Mr. Robert B, Patty to me yesterday, "and the present Chiet Magistrate will not suffer by comparison. President Harrison has revealed mental powers in his brief species South and West that the country hardly credited bim with. The man who can make so many excellent speeches to widely different andiances must posses a great fund of general information. of leaders of the building trades strike. The total for Wednesday was a smokehouse and a one-story shed. This indicates a painful paralysis in building and not much demand for ANY man who expects Jay Gould to give away any part of his wealth is a dangerous hunatic. This, at least, is the declaration of Mr. Marrison may not possess the literary abil-ity and magnetism of Garfield, but to my mind his oratory so far has been far more satisfac-Inspector Byrnes, who is supposed to know Mr. tory, bespeaking firm convictions, intelligen reasoning and plenty of knowledge." THE New York corener who let a dead

Our Suburb by the Sen.

body of a woman remain in a show window for MAJOR MONTOOTH, looking a triffe thinner, several hours is undoubtedly the most pig-beaded official of his class in the country. New York has stood a good deal, but it is heped that it will not long put up with him. but with a wholesome color and a clear eye, is just back from the sea shore. The stay at At-lantis City has made good the Favages of the grip, which twice assailed the Majorissi winter. There are lots of Pittsburgers already at At-THE Legislative steering committee seems antio City, another returning pilgrim tells me, and the weather has been delightful for three bent on wreaking the ship of Sitate on the weeks past. Atlantic City has its seasons and its different sets of patrons; and the spring season and the crowd that goes there then is the best of the year. The summer rush is what makes Atlantic City a gold mine to the hote. men, but they are catering to the spring visit-HEREAFTER reports that Iows is the nost unhealthy State in the Union need not be believed, even when backed up by statistics of sick people. Liquor in that state can only ors more assiduously than they used to. The foda Water Habit. be procured on a prescription given by a phy-

sician in person to one who is actually sick. A DOWN-TOWN druggist said yesterday: "I have noticed that whenever the soda water COSTA RICA, fearful of being overlooked business gets a good start in late April or early May it does well the summer through. This year there was quite a boom at the fountain by the other mations, gets up a nice little re-bellion to attract attention. It is a pity that spch enterprise is not expended in more profits. while the warm weather lasted in April and though May has begun inauspiciously, I still feel confident that lots of soda water will be sold this summer. It is a pleasant feature of the business that when you have once suc-In discussing the silver market, an authority says: "As for the late depression, I think that was purely artificial and resulted ceeded in pleasing a customer with your coda water-especially if it be a woman-you can defrom the excessive rise following the heavy pend upon that individual to come regularly sales that took place." This no doubt is a very every season for when once a person takes t good explanation, but it could be improved in drinking soda water he or she, and especiall she again, will walk blocks to a favorite foun sound and sense by substituting the word ain. Women, who are our best customers, of course, become as fond of a certain sods fount-

THE English hop crop is in a precarious ain as men do of a saloon. Pittsburg and Italy.

DECIDING a tie contest for city treasurer by running a foot race is an Indiana idea. It has the benefit of being unique, but is open to the objection of showing how quickly the victor could decamp with the funds if he felt so disposed.

condition, and England will probably have to

THE legislators who talked anti-discrimination to death should be voted to death at the proper time.

THE Russian authorities having suddenly suspended the expulsion of Hebrews from Moscow, the Rothschilds' threat to tighten their purse strings will now be forgotten and forgiven by the Czar.

FOUR more men were killed yesterday in a mine where fire-damp has heretofore been discovered in but very small quantities. They used open lamps, as usual. The fact that all countries should occur. Pittsburgers in plenty mines are unsafe unless the miners carry proare always to be found among the tourists in tected lights will probably become known some Italy, and at least three large parties have been of these days.

PENNSYLVANIA has received \$1,654,-711 43 refunded direct tax money from Uncle Sam, who got in return a receipt in full. Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high -but it is still unplucked. TEA costing \$85 a pound should make a decoction almost as costly as pearls a la Ciso-

THE news that the Argentine Republic antee for the safety of Americans on the continent was defined was last as any hope

his Congressional salary on the people of his

t so desired.

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iovernor Campbell sick.

now the owner.

he is improving.

ector Cooper.

probably portions of Egypt.

CHARLES A. DANA'S great ambition, it

of the crew silver medals. The testin

BURGESS-HUNTER.

Affects the Basket, Anyhow,

A Patriotic Cantata Capitally Rendered by Sewickley Amateurs.

THE HEROES OF 96.

A picturesque entertainment drew a very Benefit Concert- Receptions and Other large audience to the Sewickley Opera House last night. A body of amateurs, who in a vocal Entertainments-Social Chatter of a Day. Annie Rooney's matrimonial bark had struck way at least, might challenge comparison with some of the professional light opera companies, gave "The Herces of '96," a patriotic cantata for the benefit of the Sewickley M. E. Church. Annie Rooney and a sonsequence that damsel fair bad asked "heavy demidges" of John Jones for "breach of promise." With L O. Patterson as "breach of promise." With I. O. Patterson indge, presiding behind a pulpit for a bench-The cantata is an unambitious work with a good deal of honest melody in it, and severa the while seated rather gingeriy on a common obair, poised upon several kneeling stools and benches...the case came on for trial last even-ing in the Coart of Extraordinary Pleas, held in the lecture room of the First Cobgregational Unure of Alingheny. The plaintiff, who had the sufflas from weighty grief, had for her evil advisor A. H. Merger, who was assisted in his perpetration by S. M. Robertson, who, during the gramination of witnesses by the senier counsel, prompted that grief as Annie on a string that would be was assisted in his he proper time. He was assisted in his tempter time, the was assisted in his tempter time, the was assisted in his a tempter to worm out from when the supended sword of Damocles which invested him by Alvin L, Large, Kaq, who was assisted in his proteins a show a string the senter of reading lave latters showd a new house of seating to be been as the seconded by John L, Morrison, whose tak-ing manner of reading lave latters showd a he while seated rather gingerly on a com

The constate is an unambilious work with a got deal of honest melody in it, and several of the oncerted numbers are very effective. The chorus, numbering over 30 of the best volces in the valley same estremely well, and reverse of the performance of the same stremely well, and the valley same stremely well, and the valley same stremely well. The chorus of the performance of the performance

A DRAMATIC TREAT

Two Artistic Dramas Rendered by the Madison square Company.

The Madison Square Company, at the Du-quesne Theater last evening, gave another charming bill, composed of the one-act comedy "One Touch of Nature" with "Sunlight and Shadow" as the piece de resistance. In the first play Mr. Stoddart brought out the char-acter of the broken old man seeking and find-

A GOOD deal of Pittsburg's money will be kept out of Italy if the rocky experience of Mr. Jacques in Florence is to be included among the incidents of travel in the sunny land of the Casars. It is somewhat singular that the first outbreak of anti-American feeling should have occurred in the district where Mr. Long is to protect Uncle Sam's interests in the near future. Florence is one of the cities which every American making the grand tour of Europe is careful to visit, and there is an American colony there of respectable propor-tions including a number of artists in perma-nent habitations. During the early part of the summer and again in the late fall and

President or Penman. Baltimore Herald.]

winter there are usually hundreds of Ame It is getting to be a disputed question as to cans at the botels, and it is quite certain that which is the greater-the President of the United States or his private secretary. The the dollars they drop cut a very large figure in the receipts of the stores and hostelries. The ame and glory of Colonel Lamont in the Cleve-Consulate at Florence is vacant at present and land administration and the similar prestige of Elijah Halford in Mr. Harrison's official house-hold bid fair to last as long as the history of our it is to be presumed that the departure of Mr. Long for Italy will be hastened by the recent glorious country. events, unless, of course, a more serious breach of the friendly relations between the two

made up to go there this summer, though their plans may be chauged now. It will mean a General James Fowles Baldwin Marshall, who died of pneumonia at Weston, Mass., Wednes-day morning, was widely known from his great very serious loss of revenue for Italy if Amer-ican travelers avoid that country, but not much a saving to American pocketbooks, for the polite Gaul and the hospitable Teuton to say nothing of John Bull and other old world sharps will see to it that Cousin Jonathan and all his relations have full opportunity to spend every dollar that crosses the Atlantic.

day morning, was widely known from his great interest in the indian question and from his asso-ciation with the work of Massachusetts in the war. He was born in Boston on August & 1816. He re-mained for 20 years, becoming one of the inrest sugar planters of the island. In 1948 an English saval officer, Lord George Faulest, having made forcible selzure of the islands, and for the time subverted the sovereignity of King Kamehameha III. Mr. Marshall was selected as the King's representative to present his cause at the Court of St. James. He served four years as a member of the Hawalian Parliament, taking an active part in giving form to the isberal Constitution granted to its people by Kamehameha III. In 1856 Mr. Mar-shall returned to Massachusetts, settling in West-hard.

OUR MAIL POUCH. SOCIETY IN THE SPRING.

How the Jury Was Packed,

a Amusing Moot Trial-Heavy Verdict A Defense of Wagner. Rendered for the Plaintiff-Pleasant

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Bome discussion has been provoked by pub-lished statements as to the character of the

nusic as set forth in the official programme the May Festival. This is only worthy of note the May Festival. This is only worthy of note because of the varied class of readers, many of whom take everything printed as a correct statement, without inquiring into the matter, or thinking for themselves, and who need the history of past festivals put before them as a witness of the popularity of Wagner's pro-grammes. The fact that the programmes are heavy with the weight of Wagner music is com-mendable, and was made so by Anton Seidl, who knows no per as a programme builder, and whose long experience has taught him

Promptly upon the dropping of His Honor's hat-used to hold the papers in the case-Orier Frank Emery went over the formula an-souncing the opening of court in a voice that sounded remarkably like the shrick which Aberty is said to have let go whon Koscies

The Women's Health Association. to the Editor of The Dispatch:

Judging from the local notice referring the Women's Health Association in THE DIS-PATCH, there would seem to exist some misspprehension as to the name of the society and the scope of its work. THE DISPATCH speaks of the association doing "foreign missionary" work when it petitions for a cleaner marke bouse in Allegbeny. The title under which the

bouse in Alisgbeny. The title under which the association will be chartered is the Womén's Health Protective Association of Allegheny County, which name has been adopted for the reason that the membership is about equally divided between Pittsburg and Allegheny, with the definite understanding that the sociaty will do its utmost to secure the enforcement of the sanitary laws of both cities. The association numbers, moreover, several scive members from Sewickley, and any gross violation of anitary laws in that village will, upon complaint, be referred by the association as a whole to the proper authorities. I. M. C.

J. M. C. PITTSBURG, May 6.

For Underground Wires.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: There is room enough in the conduits of the ble cars, along the side of the pulleys to take the wires out of the city by way of Fifth and Penn avenues-and room to spare. X. PITTSBURG, May 7.

No Speaker Yet Elected

To the Editor of The Dispatch: To decide a bet answer the following: Has a Speaker of the House of Representatives been elected for the next Congress? C. Song.

PITTSBURG, May 4.

ON THE HOME STRETCH. The Presidental Party Begins Its Eastern

Trip in Bright Weather.

Stringent Commercial Bill,

aud. The penalty affixed is a fine of \$500 to \$2,000 or the first offense. \$2,000 to \$5,000 for the sec-id. \$5,000 to \$10,000 for the the third, and \$15,000 or every subsequent offense.

ORICAGO'S APRIL DEATH B ATE.

t Is Double That for the Correspondin

Month of the Year 1890.

nero were 8,450 deaths in the city, an increas

of 45 as compared with the previous months, and more than double the number for the corre-ponding months last year, when there were (572.

The number of deaths from influenza were 120; consumption, 231; typhoid fever, 136.

This Calls for Blood.

Just to imagine our austere, but duck-legged President standing with that hereditary hat awry on the back of his head, his artistically

bowed breeches with an orthodox bag at the

mee, a robust umbrella of a bottle-green tint

Italy, of Course.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

W. B. Warner, of Hartford, Conn., is it the Monorgabela, as is Charles E. Dosiitile, of Hamilton, Ont., and H. M. Doolistle, of

Rev. Father Quinn, of the Holy Ghost College, went to New York last night on No. 4

avannah News.1

THE DALLAS, ORE., May 7 .- The Presidental train left Seattle at 5:30 yesterday evening, and passed through Chehallis, Wash., at 10:15, passed through Chehallis, Wash., at 10:15, where the President made a brief speech to a large crowd. Portland was reached early this morning and at 7:15 the party left for the East via the Union Pacific Railroad. Bright sun-shine successed the disagreeable rain of the previous days, as the train passed through the valley of the Columbia. The first stop of importance was made at this city, where the party received enthusiastic welcome. In responding to the address of welcome by the Mayor, the President said: "I guite sympathize with the suggestion of your

tomer to the extent \$63, upon a city employe becoming security. The debt was not paid,

tomer to the extant \$63, upon a city employe becoming security. The debt was not paid, and the security showed unwillingness to as-sume it. The undertaker concosted a scheme, however, which proved successful. Shortiy before the April election he gaves friend \$60, instructing him to bet it against an aldermanic candidate whom the security favored. The latter promptly covered the wager with \$60 of his own money. When the stakes were depo-ited with the stakeholder, the undertaker went before a justice and had the security's bet garnisheed, and was given a judgment.

-A lady walked into a pattern store on

-A lady walked into a pattern store on Fourteenth street, New York, the other day and saked for the latest pattern for a shroud suited to a miudle-aged widow. In conversa-tion with the clork she said, quite cheerfully, that she had made her own shroud eight years

that she had made her own shrond eight years ago and had it packed away in her trauk ready for the final day of dissolution; but her hair having become gray since then, she thought as new shroud was necessary now. "Do yon not think that the lace on the neck should be a listle narrower to suit me now?" caimiy asked the lady. The clerk said, with a weary look, that he really was no authority on such mat-ters. He referred her to another pattern store further uptowa, and rubbed his hands in ghoulish give when she departed. Now he wants to hear from the rival establishment.

-The most precious wine in the world is

that contained in a cask named the "Rose" in

the Bremen town hall collars. It is Rudesheim Rhine wine from the year 1658, and the cask in

replended by degrees, whenever wins is drawn, with carefully washed and dried gravel. The

with carsfully washed and dried graves. The wine has at present the color of dark beer, and a very hard taste, but an indescribable aroma. It is never sold, but destined exclusively for the side of Bremen, who recoive a very small quantity on production of a dootor's destin-cate. In the year 1653 a stuck had the value of 500 gold dollars (a gold dollar equals 67 marks). At present the supposed value of this unique wine has so increased that a bottle (containing eight glasses) would cost 18,000,000 marks, a glassful 2,000,000 and a drop 2,366 marks.

-Two miners who have just returned

from Grand Canyon, Aris, report a most mar-velous discovery. In the tash of the canyon, which was once a sand bed, and probably thousands of years ago a broad level plain,

thousands of years ago a broad level plan, they came upon the perfect imprint of a human foot in the hard sand rock. It was unmistaka-biy a human foot, for the toes, heel and every portion were plainly outlined, the imprint being apparently made when the sand of which the rock is composed was in a plastic state. It measured 26 inches in length and nearly 12 in width. While they were puzzling over this our of the mile drivers found several others, all the same size as the first. They were distinctively and evenly 15 feet spart, shewing the great distance which that monster with a human foot could step at a single stride.

JOURNEYING JESTS

the restaurant, "how are you?" "Pretty well." "What are you doing now?"

"Hullo, Cadley," said Bronson, entering

"Well, when I came in here two hours ago I was not in business; but I've changed some since; I'm a waiter just now .- Harper's Basar.

It is sad to see family relies sold at

suction, but the most painful thing under the hammer is generally your thumb-nall. - Texts

Nupop-Maria, I believe that baby knows

Nupop-Maria, I of its a Newton a life of thought to find out. Mrs. Nupop-How absurd! What do you mean? Nupop-Just notice how he tilts that bottle to gravitate the milk his way.-Pack.

Gripper-I listened to a beautiful lecture

his evening on the subject of the "Universal Brotherhood of Mankind." The lecturer said

Brotherhood of Mankind." The lecturer said that is is a duty upon each of us to ald and assist our fellows in every possible way. It was as the and convincing a lecture as ever I heard, and I can heartily indorse every word of it.

Servant (entering) -There's a woman at the our who says that she is in a starving condition,

and that-Gripper-Tell her we've got nothing for beggars here. (kxit servant). That's the way's follow has his life almost pestered out of him. Fill take another helping of that terrapin, please. I don't know when I've esten anything hair so good.

Among the reassuring signs of business activity we note with pleasure that the astrono-mer's trade is looking up. -New Fork Recorder.

The farmer has caws for slarm when he

Go to a summer resort if you wish to know from their own lins who are the society instars in your own fown.-New Ortsans Program.

sees the crows hovering over his Loucil Courier.

loston Transcript.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Alliance membership in Kansas is laced at 140,000.

-"A plano with each flat" is the latest enanticatching device of New York landlords -Loudon has 200,000 factory girls, the

najority of whom are only able to make a "bob" a day--- \$1 50 a weak. -The Salvation Army has 9,349 regular officers, 18,000 voluntary officers, 30 training homes, with 400 cadets and 2,864 corps.

-The longest sleeping car run in the vorid is doubtiess that on the Canadian Paci Railway from Montreal to Vancouver, 2,808

-A London medical journal says fully \$6,000 deaths occur in Great Britain every year that could be prevented by proper sanitary regulations.

-A German medical journal relates that woman in Baxony who was baptized by immersion died shortly afterward, the sold having produced an attack of heart disease,

-A German chemist has succeeded in producing artificial silk, which has all the qual-ities of the natural article encept strength, wherein it is deficient, being only two-thirds as

The war upon self binders continues in Davies county, Ind., and the vandals, in trying to wips out these labor-saving machines, have burned 25 barns within the pass 18 months, and 17 horses have been cremated, beside other live-

-Gum chewers' eramp is a new addition to the types of disease produced by the fre-quent use of a single group of muscles. It is a muscular incoordination similar to writers, telegraphers', milk maids' and cigar makers' oramp.

-During the recent demolition of the eld wall of Temesvar, a great stone goblet was found underground. On it was the inseription, "Stefan Losoncay, li5-..." It is supposed to be the goblet given to Losoncay by the women of Temesvar for his bravery in defending the town against the Turks.

-The minister of the parish church at Cambieton, England, complains that his people Call him out at peculiar hours of the night time to celebrate marriages. He has often officiated at midnight, and of 117 marriages which he has celebrated in the town, 20 took place before o o'clock in the morning.

-The captain of the steamer Halifax reports that on Saturday at 9 P. M., while 75 miles east of Boston, he met 16 fishing schooners, and for the next two hours passed through an im-mense schoel of mackerel. He says he never saw such a large school of mackerel before. They were heading east.

-Germany's Officers' Association has aised a fund to help the 20,000 starving weavers in Silesia. Cotton and wood will be bought and placed in their hands for manufacture into cloth. To discourage the over-crowding of the industry only professional weavers of more than II years will be assisted.

-A great curiosity has been discovered in au Ausonia, Conn., stone quarry. It is the relic of a common toad, and the only portion remaining is the outside skin, the interior organs and every particle of fiesh having mys-teriously disappeared, while the skin remains perfect in form, apparently filled with sir. The toad is perfectly transparent.

-- Russian scientists are about to go to Northern Africa to make a study of the meth ods employed by the natives in resisting the inroads of quicksands. This inquiry is the re-Income of quicksnuk. This inquiry is the re-sult of the ineffectual efforts on the part of the Russian engineers to counteract the effect of quicksands in trans-Caspian sections, where thousands of acres of the best arable soils are annually used up.

-The Russian Ministry of Justice has framed a new law concerning Christian burials, which has been submitted to the Imperial Cabinet for approval. According to the law per-sons burying a Christian without the customary ceremonies in cases where the services of the church could have been had are liable to im-prisonment for not less than three weeks and not more than three months.

-Sunday several boys of Americus, Ga.

took it into their heads to wage a war against took it into their heads to wage a war against the numerous moccasin tribe in Magnolia Dell, and proceeded to carry out the idea. They fought for many hoars, running the snakes out of their hiding places, and, after killing them, heaping them in a pila. When they finished the pile would fill a bushel basket. In their joy the boys them stretched them out in a line, which covered a distance of 150 yards. There were 123 anakes in all, of various lengths and sizes.

acter, and that this was the first time they had ever known him to get caucht up in a "gri racket," and his fight was ended. The attor-neys spoke long, violently and noisily, the Judge charged like a herd of buffalo on a stampede, and the jury retired and "chucked dice" until they concluded that by all the rules of "crap" the plaintiff was entitled to \$5,000 by way of a verdict. And so right, represented by Thomas A. Palmer as "Annie Rooney," conquered over wrong, impersonated by Frank Rapp as "John Jones"--and the door receipts were as satisfac-tory as the farce enacted. EVANSVILLE physicians are not to be com pared with faith cure, if Mrs. Mary Howell, of that city speaks "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." She claims that

and nothing but the truth. She chains that after mosths of suffering, which the physi-clans were unable to alleviate, she came to this city and became a guest at Bethaby Home, where, according to the methods of the in-mates, she consecrated herself wholly to the service of the Lord, implored His aid, and was bealed According to her statements she ar-

sounded remarkably like the shrink which Liberty is said to have let go whon Koscienko fell, When order was restored, Clerk L. W. Higham proceeded to pack the jury box with the following youman. Forevon, J. M. Hailey, and Grant Habley, Frod. J. N. Smith, Mr. Garton, Charles Gardner, Mr. Weiler, Charles, Heit, James Gardner, Mr. Weiler, Charles, Mr. Van Ryn, Ed. Stedeford and Uharles Smack. Three were a great many rejected as jurors be cause of their sympathies with gentlemen in the defondent's predicament. "Proceed, gen-the plaintiff's counsel, after telling the jury hop plaintiff's counsel that party on the rack. Sha took the cath "not to toil the truth nor anything like its truth," and told how she had met Jones at Rock. Point five how she had met Jones to the question, "and what occurred then?", remarked, while she hushed behind her fan, "it rained." In en-what spearts occursions, when they had had the 'day fixed," Miss Rooney said that Jones 'day fixed," Miss Rooney said that Jones 'day fixed," Miss Rooney said that Jones if her and that grew chilly 'in his treatment of her and that had driven the horse him said the hast grew chilly 'in his treatment of her and that had driven the horse him said mer than that had driven the horse him said the isen thed a number of letters addressed to and formarily permitted her to adressed had the field a number of letters addressed acter of the broken old man seeking and find-ing his lost daughter, with very effective pathos. In "Bunlight and Shadow," a drama of domestic character, is worked out with delicate and artistic shading an exceedingly touching and quietly impressive finale. While the entire rendition was marked by the perfection in all the parts that is characteristic of this company. especial notice is due to the realization by Mr. Bell of the 'sentiment that pervades and in-spires the play. While the character of *George Addis* is not what would generally be consid-ered the here of the play, Mr. Bell makes it strike the keynote of the drama by his quiet, honest impersonation. Of course Miss Harri-son and Miss Miller, and Barrymore, Robinson and Holland, contributed to the artistic suc-cess of the play. To-night "Saints and Sinners" will be repeated. She identified a number of letters address to her from Jones as "My dear, sweet, little duckie," and signed by him as "Your darling tiddledy wink." She also produced a ring loud enough to have been heard on the South-side, and said it bound the compact. If that article had been anal keg, there would have been need of no further proof. A fumber of witnesses were heard in her behalf, one of whom said Jones had told him "Annie was a daisy." That closed the plain-tiffs side, and the defendant went on the stand and swore "oo" to Annie's "yes" all through, excepting that he acknowledged the engagement corn, which he said he broke because "Annie had become too fly." She had been caught giving "his honey" to two fellows named Mer-cer and Robertson-and he "shook her." His witnesses testified to his previous good char-acter, and that this was the first time they had ever known him to get caught up in a "grif tiddledy wink." She also produced a rine

DEATHS OF A DAY.

General J. F. B. Marshall.

of recovering damages from the Government under which they might be harmed. The fact that the paper making the declaration is an opposition organ does not detract from the value of the statement, as it but reflects the generally accepted idea in Europe today. The idea is that if the United States cannot protect Europeans, no protection is owed to citizeus of this country who may be in Europe.

This is the inevitable outcome of the whole affair, and while something will undoubtedly be done to mend matters in time, for the present they seem to be in very had shape. One thing is certain: Such expressions as those quoted this morning are not likely to increase Yankee travel in Italy, and the people of that peninsula may thereby miss many stray dollars.

A VICTORY FOR THE LADIES.

The unity of man and wife before the law has been declared a variable quantity by a Philadelphia judge. The plaintiff in a cortain case had put in a claim for witness fors for his wife, but the defendant objected, claiming that man and wife are one, and that the wife should not be paid for testifying in her husband's behalf. The judge decided that a man's wife is entitled to witness fees when she is a material witness in his suit; that the law regards the unity of a couple as an "obsolete legal fiction," and that they are two in "substantial matters."

This decision is another step forward in the emancipation of women. It recognizes that a wife is separate and distinct from her husband, giving her, as it does, a legal entity hitherto uupossessed. It is directly in line with modern cnactments on the subject, and andoubtedly the new century will find her on a level with the being who was once denominated her lord and master. This is only the inevitable working of justice, and women owe little to the men for the gradual filing away of their shackles.

The fact that the judge rendering this decision only presides over a minor court does not rob the ruling of any real value. If the dispute was carried higher there is no doubt but that the decision would be sustained. The fair sex is to be congratulated on having won, without effort, a great vicfory.

THAT NEBRASKA MUDDLE.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Webraska ihnt James E. Boyd is an allen, and ineligible to any office within the gift of the people, leaves matters in that State apparently in a very ugly tangle. As Mayor of Omaha he approved acts bonding that city in large sums, and as Governor he signed numerous bills of the recent Legisleture, chief among which were appropriations of \$150,000 for drouth sufferers, and \$50,000 for the World's Fair. He also vetoed the maximum freight rate bill. Political differences are at the bottom of the whole topuble, but whichever way the dispute may be settled. It would seem that Mr. Boyd is culpable in not having provided himself with citizenship papers.

Mr. Boyd is quite right in deciding to carry the case to the Federal Supreme Court, though just why he expects that hody to reverse the finding of the State tribuani is not clear. The evidence presented to the latter is supposedly conclusive. and the only thing on which the former can bane a reversal is the appellant's military service, which may be held to give him oitigenship without the formality of taking out papers. But, for the credit of Nebraska and the city of Omaha, an immediate appeal should be taken. There still remains a chance that the mat-

he English capital simply caps the climax. Its appearance in the London hospitals also upsets two theories of its character, or rather origin. As is well known, some medical scientists have declared it to be caused by microbes in the sir, while others have said it is caused by "star dust" falling from other planets onto this. Of these theories, the former seems to be the more sensible, bu both are overthrown by the present out-

break. The London hospitals are among the finest in the world, and every appliance and idea that can add their efficacy has been adopted for use in them. Among these appliances and ideas is one for the disinfection of air, yet the grip seems to flourish in a chemically pure atmosphere as well as it does under opposite conditions. If it is caused by eithe microbes or "star-dust," it undoubtedly could not exist in the pure sir of a grea

hospital. This fact may cause a rejection of both theories, but unfortunately the dis case refuses to be thrown aside so easily.

SECTIONAL SCHOOL BOOKS.

The agitation in some of the Bouthern States for school books more distinctively Southern in character is attracting criticism. But the feeling underlying the agitation has either been misunderstood or ignored. It is said that exactly how a Southern treatise on spelling, or writing, or arithmetic, or algebra, or geometry, or physics, or geography, can be made to differ from a Northern treatise on any of these subjects, is some-

thing rather difficult to explain. It is difficult to explain, or would be, if it needed explanation. But it does not. The objection is not to treatises on any of these subjects. The Southern people are quite willing that their children should be taught any of the studies mentioned from exactly the same text books as are Northern children. But there is one study that some of the Southern people would like to have taught as they believe it should be.

This study is history. A natural desire on the part of those who took part as Confederates in the late unpleasantness, to make as good an appearance as possible in the eyes of their children and children's children, requires that the Rebellion and the causes which led up to it should be treated somewhat differently than they are in school histories written and printed in the North.

It is not that Northern school histories do injustice to the Lost Cause. They do not. It is only that they are not sufficiently lenient with the exploded doctrines of human slavery, State's rights, etc., from an ex-secessionist standpoint. The South, or rather the progressive part of it, has, of course, almost forgotten that such doctrines ever existed. In some parts of that section. however, these doctrines, while perforce abandoned, are reverenced as things that should be, and, but for the fortunes of war, would have been.

> These parts of the South want sectional school books. They will get them if they write and print them themselves, but to do so would be going to unnecessary expense. The commercial spirit has entered the breasts of the people on the other side of Mason & Dixon's line, and they are becom-

ing too wise to cater to a rapidly dying sentiment. The few onthusiasts agitating the matter are working without possibility of reward.

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THE Constitution of International Ma chinists and the Constitution of the United States do not agree so far as the colored man

SEVERAL times in defending his peculiar staar Balkaley, of Con yd, of Nebraska Washington Star.1

not for that country. It is understood that the republic can repudiate its debt under a de-ficiency of \$117,000,000 without a struggle if fore last, and in a chat there told me that he had no fears that the strike of the builders would prevent the erection of his theater, although it might delay the work for a few days longer. It is understood that Mr. Davis will arrange PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED

GENERAL JO WHEELER spends all of

· A Cold Deal for the Ladies.

Mr. Davis a Fixture.

ALVIN JOSLYN DAVIS has come to Pitt

burg to stay, and his face and figure, already tolerably familiar in these parts, will be seen

are commonly ten women. The cold weather has made this fact very noticeable on the QUEEN MARGUERITA, of Italy, is a deoted student of the Hebrew language and streets the last few days. The ugly north wind has had fine sport with the spring tailor-made suits and feather-weight hats, but though it FRANK TALMAGE, son of the eminent blew pretty steadily for eighty hours it could not drive the spring girl off the streets. She weathered the storm bravely, and stood by her light colors and thin dresses though her testh divine, resembles his father in all features but his mouth. That is smaller. J. PIERPONT MORGAN, the banker, is

tall and well-proportioned, resembling the dehattered. In spite of the warm close of April very few

JAMES M. EVELETH, who died in Wash ington the other day at 89, had been for 62 years a clork in the War Department. COUNT VON MOLTKE was a semi-invalid ntil he had reached his forties, and yet managed to survive for more than half a century. JOHN J. INGALLS never Semokes until after 6 o'clock in the evening. After that hour he smokes steadily until he goes to bed at 12 what intensified, but even they were generally willing enough to take refuge in winter over-MAJOR MCKINLEY seems to have entirely recovered from his recent severe illness, and is now in Canton, O., preparing to make

Fills by the Pound.

HENRY GEORGE is again hard at work, TALKING of drug stores one day last month this time on a long-contemplated treatise on n Hot Springs, Ark., I was waiting for a pre-cription to be filled when a sallow Connecticut whole system of politics-economics with his peculiar theories as to land ownership. Yankee, a man of fifty with a rebellious liver of which he was never tired of talking, came WARD MCALLISTER, who met a Water in and said to the drug clerk: "I'm going North to-morrow, so be kind enough to make out my lee in attempting to write a book about the doings of the 400, is now drumming the sale of coount-and put up a pound of those pills I've liquors, and his present literary efforts are exeen taking." cented in puffing certain brands of wine.

PRESIDENT J. S. CLARKSON, of the National Republican League, is just 46 years old. He has lived in lows since he was a boy

The clerk explained that they did not usually of 12, and he began his career in life as a com-positor on the Iowa State Register, of which he sell pills by the pound. But the Yankee in-sisted and a pound of pills he got. How many hundreds went to the pound I didn't see, for it REV. G. H. LORAH, pastor of the M. E ook the clerk an hour or two to compou Church at Doylestown, Pa., left yesterday with three bloycling friends for a tour of Europe on hem.

heir machines. They will ride through Great Britain, France, Italy, Austria, Germany and THE GREATEST OF EXPOSITIONS.

De Young, of the World's Fair Board of Co

is said, is to be able to play Slosson on equal terms at billiards, but he will probably never SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.-H. De Young nember of the Board of Control of the Colum he able to do it. Maurice Daly has been giving im lessons for a long time and is still giving them. The great editor flatters himself that CAPTAIN THOMAS, of the steamship

Pennsylvania, has been presented by the Brit-ish Government with a splendid silver cup for is rescue of the survivors of the wre steamship Falconer last November. First Of icer Crocket was given a gold medal, and four vere presented in Philadelphia Friday by Col-

A VERY CAREFUL COLLECTOR.

The Wedding at Chambersburg of a Pitts-Clark, of Chicago, Construes Everything

burg Gentleman and a Lady There. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH

Treasury department requiring the stamping of all imported goods with the name of the CHAMBERSBURG, May 7.-Andrew M. Bur gess, of Pittsburg, and Miss Rose Hunter, daughter of Daniel S. Hunter, of this place, daughter of Daniel S. Hunter, of this place, were married this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremouy was performed by Rev. John G. Hubben, pastor of the Falling Spring Presbyterian Church. A large number of guests from all parts of the State wore present. The bridal party left to night for Old Point Comfort on their tour. After their trip they will return to Pittsburg to live.

of all imported goods with the name of the city and country from which they come, is being strictly, construed by Collector Clark, and is causing importers much trouble. This morning he refused to deliver 80 cases of Havana cigars. They were stamped "Flor de Cuba," but that was held to be the name of the cigars and not of the island, so they will have to be sent back unless the Treasury authentices see fit to release them. A case of imported word "England" does not appear.

Poking Fun at a Hero.

Philadelphia Public Ledger, 1 Buffalo Express.] It is to be feared that the few peaches

escaped the recent warm spell got their quietus, so to speak, from the frigid wave this week, which must also have contracted the baskets in

Both Would Like to Stay There.

with the men themselves to complete the build-ing, which is now well above ground. Fon one man who rushes the season there

men in Pittsburg have as yet laid aside their winter togs, and coats and trousers are still somber and heavy. Very few men were caught in spring garb by the soid sump, as so many of In spring gars by the sold map, as so many of their sisters were. The stubborn few who stick to the notion of leaving of heavy underwear on May 1, who regulate their clothing by the calendar, had their usual experience somecoats. It is worth while noting the superior in-telligence of man in this instance, for as a rule in matters of dress, woman conspicuously has the best of the male blood.

The drug clerk stared and repeated blankly: A pound? A pound did you say?" "Yes, sir, a pound-did you think I wanted a on ?**

trol, Grows Most Enthusiastic.

member of the Board of Control of the Colum-bian Exposition, returned to San Francisco yesterday. He spoke in the most enthusiastic way, and, comparing it with the Paris Exposi-tion, which he attended as one of the official representatives from the United States, he ex-pressed the view that it will surpass that Ex-position in magnitude and beauty. "The Paris Exposition." he said, "the grandest thing ever seen up to that time, will be so far surpassed that no comparison can be attempted." He declared that when the people of the United States coce were able to study and comprehend the scope of the Ameri-can Exposition, they would join in the enthu-siasm.

the Strictest Literal Sense. Cretcago, May 7 .- The recent decision of the

A Bloomington, Ill., man took off his sh

A Bioomington, Ili., man took off his shirt and set fire to it in order to flag a train which was in danger of running into an obstruction on the track. The terrible risk he took of catching cold was heroid, but it was entirely unnecessary. He could have stopped the train just as well and kept himself warm at the same time by setting fire to his shirt without taking it off.

to its people by Kamehameha III. In 1368 Mr. Mar-hall returned to Masaachusetta, settling in West-bored earnestly to raise andrequip troops. In 1862 he represented Westboro in the Lower House of the "War Logislature." Governbr Andrew ap-pointed him in January, 1864, one andrew difference of the Sanitary Commission and followed General Group and the Paymaster's Bureau, and as Pay-master General he became a member of the Gov-ernor's staff with the rank of Brighdier General, in 1870 he became treasured of the Gov-ernor's staff with the rank of Brighdier General in 1870 he became treasured of the Gov-ernor's staff with the rank of Brighdier General in 1870 he became treasured of the Gov-ernor's staff with the rank of Brighdier General in 1870 he became treasured of the Gov-ernor's staff with the rank of Brighdier General in 1870 he became treasured of the Gov-in 1884. He returned to Massachusetts, making is home at Kendal Green, in Weston, and tak-ing oharge of the Southern and Indian education, Mr. Marshall was the suctor of the article in the March Century entilled "Three Gold Dust tories." He was one of the "Forty-piners" in California, leaving the Sandwirch Islands tempor-arity to establish a branch commercial house in the gold regions.

Minister Swift's Funeral. The steamship Belgie arrived at San

Francisco yesterday morning from Chins and Japan, bringing the remains of the late Minister swift, who died at Yokohama in March last, Swift, who died at Yokohama in March last. On the arrival of the steamship the remains were received by a committee of dilterns, headed by Mayor Banderson and Colonel Bandtar, of the First Istanicy, U. B. A., and a number of army officers, with a fight battery of artitlery. The casket con-taining the remains was placed on a calsion drawn by six horses draped in thack and conveyed to the mortuary chapel of Trinity Church, where they will lie state until Kindey the day of the funcersi, The remains will be buried with Masonia multilary horses the Federal. Mate and municipal officials, ariny and navy officers and for-ers Conculs will be invited to participate in the obsequies. The Bar Association, of which the att finiter was been ber, has notified the com-mittee of its intention to be present in a body. The Astional duard nas been ordered that many civit points officies will take their place in the optime formers, and it is a proteed that many civit procession.

day evenings.

Andrew R. filoan.

Andrew R. Sloan, of Liberty avenue, Shadyside, died yesterday morning. Two years

ago he was stricten with partial paralysis, and his death is a result of that disease. Mr. Gloan was prominent in United Presbyterian circles, Several years ago he was President of the West-minster College Association. He was one of the founders and elders of the Shndyside U. P. Church, recently dedicated. Miss Mary A. Sloan, his daughter, and his son. J. A. Bloan, with his family, were notified by telegraph at Kisiminee, Fla, where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Magee.

Mrs. W. B. Magee, aged 84 years, die Wednesday night of grip at Oil City. Her hus-band, aged 87. died yesterday morning. Both were born near Pittaburg, and were members of the Coreuatier Church. Mr. Magee was the last surviving member of that church who was pres-ent at Pittsburg, in 1853, when the division oc-curre: on the slavery question.

Obituary Notes.

MRS. CATHERINE ATER, aged 76 years, aister o the late General George Crook, died Wednesday evening at Dayton, after a long illness. WILLIAM CRASHER, of North Braddock, died addenly yesterday morning from the effects of a aralytic stroke he received the day before.

JUDGE R. R. JONES, aged 54, a leading member of the Virginia bar, was found dead in his Rich-mond office Wednesday morning. Apoplexy is supposed to have caused death.

MR. HONIGSBURG, of Bavaria, formerly an ex-tensive railway contractor in America, and who has been engaged in important financial opera-tions in many parts of the globe, has died at Munich. MRS. MARGARET MCCANDLESS, widely knows

and, MANGARET MCCANDLESS, widely known among the older residents of Pittaburg and Alle gheny, died yesterday morning at the residence of her grand-daughter, Mrs. D. H. Campbell, R. Paio Alto street. Allegheny. She was 53 years of age. JOHN MCELVAINE, who died at McConnells

burg, Pa., Tuesday, was the oldest hotel keeper in Pennnylvania. He was in his 00th year and had never had a sick spell in his 11fe. He was well known as a Republican politician of Fulton CAPTAIN ROBERT M. BOON, who died in Salem.

N. J., Wednesday, in his 523 year, was one of the most noted steamboat men of the early days of navigation by steam. He started a packet line from sales in by fulladelphia in 1825, using the Al-beinarie.

JOSHUA WHITNEY, to whom more than any other man belongs the credit of having made Richfield Springs famous as a watering place, died at his home in Binghampton on Sunday aged Syears. He was a son of the late General Joanna Whitney.

MRS. JOSEPH REIGLER, who weighed 300 pounds. and was the wife of a Canton policeman, droppe dead at the threshold of her home. Wednesda night, upon returning from a neighbor's house The cause of death was heart trouble. She was i

years old. LAWSON VALENTINE. for many years the Presi-dant and chief owner of the Cartestan Union, ded Tuesday night at his country home, Monntain-ville, Urange country, N. Y. Une of his daughters is the wife of lawrence F. Abbois, son of Dr. Ly-

healed. According to her statements, she ar-rived in Pittsburg only last Friday, and yesterday was a healed woman, the dreadful abscess from which she had endured untold anguish, and in consequence of which her life had been despaired of, having entirely disap-peared. Her testimony was given of the fifth anniversary of the Bethany Home celebration, which occurred yesterday. The exercises of the day consisted of experience meetings in the afternoon and evening, at which numerous testimonies were heard of a similar nature to Mrs. Howell's. quite sympathize with the suggestion of your Mayor, that it is one of the proper Government functions to improve and open to safe naviga-

functions to improve and open to safe naviga-tion the great water ways of the country. [Cheers.] The Government having reserved to isself the exclusive control of all the naviga-ble luland waters, it is of course incumbent upon the Government to see that the people have the best possible use of them." Post-master General Wanamaker also made a short address. At Cellio the President visited the salmon canning establishment, and was pre-sented with a large box of salmon caught this morning. A SOMBER name is that of "Home for Inurables," but it is not a "somber place, by any means, and its usual attractive appearance was greatly accentuated yesterday, on the occasion of the annual reception and donation day. The 57 lady inmates were all attired in their bost, and the several aged gentienon were gorgeous in fice raiment, and harpiness beamed from every countenance. The lady managers were mostly present, and, divided into commit-tees, succeeded in receiving donations and visitors and taking care of each. Dinner was served to the large family at 11:00 and refreshments of coffee, the cream and cake wates served to the size family at 11:00 and refreshments of coffee, the cream and cake afternoon. Donations were generous, visitors numerous, and the collation delicious. means, and its usual attractive appearance was uorning. THE ANTI-TRUST CRUSADE The Illinois Lower flouse Passes & Very BLOOMFISLD, ILL., May 7 .- The House this morning passed an anti-trust bill. It makes any combination of individuals, firms or corpora-tions, for the purpose of fixing the price or limiting the production of any article, com-modity or merchandise, a compiracy to de-fraud.

One church and three choirs, when so many churches find it difficult to keep one complete choir, is something of an anomoly, but Calvary Episcopal Church, of the East End, can boast that number. One-the Ringwalt-is a very recent possession and will make its initial ap-pearance to-night in its permanent role as an additional attraction to the Friday evening lectures delivered by Rev. George Hodges. The other choirs are the regular Minday dioir ander Carl Rotter's leadership, and the Sunday school choir Mast do CHICAGO, May 7.-The records of the health lepartment for the month of April show that

MISS GRACE MILLER, who leaves in June t pursue her musical studies in Germany, was honored last evening by a testimonial concert tendered her by the Allegheny Musical Ass ciation, of which she is a member. The pr gramme presented was replete with enjoyab numbers rendered by the admirable associ tion and prominent soloists.

Social Chatter. THE High School Committee meets this wening at 1:80

MRS. F. S. BISSELL, of Brushton, gave arge reception yesterday after

MISS LEE'S class proffered her a recept. and hop last night at Patterson's Hall. under his arm and his administrative thrown back as he wonderingly gapes at those preternaturally well-grown trees in Californial A CONVERSATIONAL social was held in the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church last evening. It is an edifying spectacle that should make any American glad he has a country of somewhat A MUSICAL will be given to-night in the Smithfield M. E. Church by the Epworth iversified aspects. Let the old man have fun. Langue.

SLOYD or no Sloyd in the public schools will be decided at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the committee meets. yracuse Herald.] The Italian Government has decided not to HON. JOHN DALSELL and Mrs. Dalzell are the guests of Mr. Robert Duff, of Hawkins, a brother of Mrs. Dalzell, take part officially in the World's Fair, and who vill weep because of that?

A JAPANESE entertainment was given last ovening in Bayne's Hall by the young people of the Believue M. E. Church.

State Senator George M. Bowers and B. Wilson, of Martinsburg, W. Va., were town yesterday and stayed at the Monoug bela. Mr. Wilson is a well-known banker Martinsburg, and he and Senator Bowers we here in the interests of the Martinsburg Mi ing, Manufacturing and Improvement Cor pany. They roturned last night. DR. WILLIAM D. KING and bride have re-turned from Alken, S. C., where they were married last week. They have taken up a residence in the East End.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CITY SCHOOLS GEORGE LUCKEY is cudgeling his collosal brain these days of coolness for examination questions that will make the cold chills creep ver the pupils in the days of June

Miss Emily Smiley, an actress who had been playing with an attraction that burst up in Ohio, passed through yesterday to her home in New York. She received 35 for eight weeks' services. THE wedding of Miss Margaret V. McCand-less daughter of Mrs. Ann McCandless, and Mr. Louis Rolt, a popular young business man of the city, was solemnized last evening, in St. James' Church. Judge W. W. Sharpless, of Bates county, THE dinner given last evening by Mrs. E. D. Smith, of Ingram station, was directly in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bassell, whose recent marriage in Dubuque, Ia., was such a brilliant affair, though a whole bery of brides, with their newly made busbands were present. Mo., passed through the city yesterday. ald that the Farmers' Alliance movement about died out in his State. J. Morgan Coleman, a Columbus iron man, and f. R. Morgan, Jr., the active member of the Morgan Engineering Works, at Alliance, are at the Duquesne.

GRADUATES' BRIDAL TOUR

t Will Be Extended to Brazil, Where They Enter Missionary Work Together.

Walter Lyon, Major Anderson, David Jones and W. P. De Armit arrived from the East yesterday. CINCINNATI, May 7.-At the commenceme exercises of the Lane Theological Seminary Walnut Hill, s class of 18 was graduated. One of the number has an engagement, gether with his wife, when he married to-di to go to Babia, Brazil, in missionary work. Superintendent Law, of the Western Division of the Ft. Wayne, left for Ft. Wayne last night.

He Is a Jay.

George L. Thayre, a Chicago railroad as City Star.] Consul Jay Ewing, who refused to drink toast to the Queen at a banquet in Vancouve will be fortucata if thepublic decides that I is merely what his Christian name, would lad W. H. H. Bowers, of Denver, is a guest at the Monongahela. Max Moorehend returned home on Limited last night.