THE 'PITTSBURG DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, MAY 1891

FROM CURB AND CORRIDOR.

ain Moonshiners of Kentuck Where Ignorance Is Not Bliss-Cigars Are Not Shrinking-Why an Old Darkey Laughed-Careless Handling of Explo

sives. "The account The Disparch published the other day of the mob of moonshiners await-ing trial for illicit distilling at Covington is a mild picture of what is and has been for

many years a disgrace to Kentucky and the National Government," said a Kentuckian who at one time served Uncle Sam as a A NEW YORK dealer who has been arrested under that clause of the game law which makes it illegal for a man to have leputy marshal in the mountainous part of he Blue Grass State where moonshiners game in his possession after a certain date, points out that under modern conditions it is easy for a man to buy game in season and form a heavy majority of the population keep it in cold storage until wanted. It cer-tainly seems to be time to make the game "These ignorant mountaineers are brought down in droves at every term of court to Louisville or Covington, at which the United States Courts are held, and in laws consort a little better with common United States Courts are held, and in both cities the advent of this horde of unhappy barbarians is dreaded as a small-pox epidemic might be here—only the plague of moonshiners is a fixture which no precau-tions can prevent. The cause of two-thirds of the arrests is that the United States Mar-shal and his deputies depend upon fees for their living, and fees can only be earned by making arrests and subpomaing witnesses. The Marshal gets 25 per cent of the fees his deputies receive, and these in the moonshin-ers' case usually amount to between \$50 and \$75. It is ensier and less expensive to arrest moonshiners than any other law breakers, and, as every able-bodied man and every other woman in the mountains of Kentucky has a private still, the crop of fees is more certain than the corn erop by a jug full. Kentucky Brand of Ignorance. ense and the advance of every-day science. AFTER some weeks, during which othing has been heard from Blair, there is reason to believe that the Chinese Government has succeeded in convincing him that HARRISON having snubbed the Canadmin reciprocity emissaries, and McKinley spoiled a profitable market for the border farmers, it is now Secretary Rusk's turn, and he has practically barred out Dominion sheep and swine. These are all only love taps, though, and perhaps meant to point out the necessity of a closer tie. Kentucky Brand of Ignorance.

"IT is hard for a city-bred man in the North to realize the stupendous ignorance of these mountaincers," continued the Ken-tuckian. "They do not comprehend even in a remote degree what civilization is; their minds are as bare as their feet, and it is

absurd to punish them for offenses against the excise laws, absurd and useless because their breach of the law is more technical than real-seeing that they drink and do not sell what they distill in nine cases out of ten, and that after they have served a term in jail, for they cannot pay fines, they return to the mountains with the taint of the penifentiary and fall to making whisky whenever it suits them. I have a vivid ree-ollection of bringing a party of 27 moon-shiners to Covington for trial a few years ago. There were nine of us deputies, and you'd think we had our hands full with three prisoners aplece. They were men of all ages-from youth to old age-but none of them gave us the least trouble. They seemed to regard it, indeed, as a pleasure excursion into regions entirely unknown to them. Their childish curiosity and blank ignorance of everything they saw in the city streets were pitful. Passing an Ital-ian's fruit stand one of my prisoner's sepied a bunch of bananas. 'See that, mister,' said he, 'what's them things like pay-paws?' and at the next corner, when we met one of Covington's bobtail street cars drawn by mules another old fel-low crited in amazement while all the party hated. 'Lan' ter goodness that's the fust time I ever see a drug store goin' 'round on wheels?-the colored lamp in the car re-minded him of the globes he had seen on some previous visit to the city-and jail-in a drug store window. If it were only to save these poor wretches from what is practically an abominable system of persecution I would like to see the internal revenue laws abolished, and so would nearly everyone in kentw.''. **Are Cigars Getting Lighter?** their breach of the law is more technical than real-seeing that they drink and do not BETWEEN the Roosevelt method of seeting public employes and the Raum style of doing we believe the public will vote for the Chinese system by a large majority.

A PHOTOGRAPHER at the Cincinnat third party convention yesterday offered to make a picture of the Kansas delegation for

Kentucky." Are Cigars Getting Lighter? A RETAIL dealer in cigars said to me ye terday: "I wonder whether the public hi tumbled to one of the results of the in-creased duty on cigars, which affects everyone who smokes the standard brands of Ha-vana goods? Ever since the McKinley tariff law went into effect the Havana manufac Cincinnati is very much agitated over the question how she shall restore her industrial interests. By persisting in their present active and vigilant cruises it is believed that the United States vessels will succeed in eluding the Itata. INTIMATIONS that the ice combinations would find it necessary to put up the prices of ice, on account of the excessive supply, have not been realized this month owing to unfavorable weather. GOSSIP ABOUT FAMOUS PERSONAGES. THE wife of Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, gets \$75 a week alimony. THE late General Crook was known among the Indians as "the whittling medi-cine man." turers have been decreasing the weight of

sunset glow. With the river so uncommon-ly low as it is, this journey from Groveton, where the explosives are stored, to a landing in the Concopolis oil field, a row of five or six miles, is not exactly an ideal pleasant jaunt. But there is no other way for the nitro-glycerine to be carried to the wells that have been drilled near the river, and the man in the little boat with a red flag is a customer to whom annateur yachtsmen and the very scarce carsmen on the raging Ohio give a very wide berth. SECRETARY RUSK RETALIATES.

Rigid Regulations to Be Enforced Again

Canadian Sheep and Swine. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Secretary Rusk

day issued the following order: "WHEREAS, Under the act of Congress, approved August 30, 1890, it has been provided by the Department of Agriculture, in order o protect the sheep and swine of the United to protect the speep and swine of the United States from contrigious diseases now exist-ing in foreign countries, that all sheep and swine imported from Great Britain and the Continent of Europe must be held in quar-antine for a period of not less than 15 days, and

"Whereas, The Dominion of Canada makes or requirement of quarantine for sheep and swine imported into that country from Great Britain and the Continent of Europe,

Great Brifain and the Continent of Europe, and "Whereas, To permit importations of these animals from Canada in the United States without quarantine would be dangerous to the stock interests of the United States, owing to the failure on the part of the Canadian authorities to enforce this measure of protection, and would enable importers to evade the quarantine at its ports, therefore it is

evide the quarantine at its ports, increase it is "Ordered that all sheep or swine to be imported from Canada into the United States are hereby made subject to the regulations of the Department of Agriculture of date of October 18, 1890, and the exception contained in the third and sixth regulations of the said date, as applicable to Canadian sheep and swine, is hereby rescinded, and all animals named in said regulations, except cattle im-ported from Canada, are subject to the same conditions and requirements as if they were conditions and requirements as if they were imported into the United States from Great Britain and the Continent of Europe."

ROBINSON THEIR CANDIDATE.

West Chester's Pioneer Club Indorses Hin for President of the League.

WEST CHESTER, May 19 .- The West Cheste Pioneer Corps, No. 1, Chester county's most wide-awake Republican organization, last evening indorsed Hon. John B. Robinson, of Delaware county, for President of the League of Republican Clubs, to succeed Hon. Edwin 8. Stuart, of Philadelphia. The Pioneer Corps is one of the original members of the State League, and is heartily in favor of the elec-tion of Senator Robinson.

EFFECTS OF THE WEATHER.

ALTOONA Times: Although we receive some eports to the contrary, we believe the fruit have received but little if any damage thus far.

ZANESVILLE (O.) Recorder: The blighting frost of Saturday night killed the grapes in this section and greatly injured the chances for many early small fruits. BEAVER FALLS Tribune: Farmers say that

the frost of Saturday and Sunday nights almost entirely destroyed the grapes, and the fruits and most tender vegetables, such as beans, etc., are badly damaged. The cherries look all right.

NEW CASTLE Courant: Saturday night's frost in this vicinity was very severe, and it is feared that all the grapes nave been killed. All the leaves that had appeared on the vines were blackened and dried up Sunday, and were recooked again on Sunday night. EAST LIVERPOOL (O.) Crisis: The heavy frost was pretty severe on the vines and fruit trees in this vicinity. The grapes are reported as completely cooked, and fruits which escaped previous frosts had to succumb. The grass and grain are also said to be in very bad condition.

DAYTON (O.) Journal: A curious fact con nected with weather conditions in this vicinity during the present month has been noted by observers that there has been frost on at least half a dozen mornings so far, but owing to the dry condition of the atmoc-phere little harm has been done to fruit, though some tender plants were nipped. Du Bois Courier: George Wingert, the

Brady township farmer, says we will have no rain for three weeks. He gives his renson in the fact that the present new moon lay flat

SOCIETY AND CHARITY.

ODD FELLOWS IN SESSION.

annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge a

Brilliant Parade at Lancaste

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

A SPIRIT PICTURE.

in a Photograph of Her House.

Twenty-Three Societies.

rmation of a Young Woman's Christian Association-Striking a Snag - Lectures and Other Entertainments - The Social Chatter of a Day.

nual session of the Grand Lodge, L. O. O. F., Pennsylvania, convened here to-day, Deputy Grand Master W. Ed. Marsh presiding. The Whether of no a Young Woman's Christian Association will be organized in this city is still undecided. That there will be a Chris-Grand Master's and Grand Secretary's re Grand Anster's and Grand Secretary's re port showed a net increase in membership for the year of 4,995. The present member ship is the largest in the history of the order, being 97,833. The total number of working tian association composed of young women, and for the benefit of young women, is a and for the benefit of young women, is a foregone conclusion, a temporary organiza-tion having been made yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the lecture room of Carnegie Library, but the name "Young Women's Christian Association" is claimed by an or-ganization in the East End. The question occupied some time in the meeting, and many expressed decided views on it. The East End organization was represented by Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, who said the society objected to having the new organization steal its name. Several expressed the opinion that, as the young men never had being 97,833. The total number of working lodges is 1,010; expended for relief, \$529,904 89; increased assets, \$69,499 78; total assets, \$5,-204,353; expended in relief for 20 years, \$5,-629,183 35, which, with encampment relief, makes \$9,806,599 85. The reports of the Finance, Printing State of the Or-der Committees, Representatives to the Orphans' Home, Appeal Committee, and Treasurer were also read. Prior to adjourn-ment P. G. S. James B. Nicholson requested the representatives to remain, as children of Orphans' Home, Appeal Committee, and Treasurer were also read. Prior to adjourn-ment P. G. S. James B. Nicholson requested the representatives to remain, as children of the Orphans' Home in Philadelphia would be present and sing a few selections. For 15 minutes the children made the Opers House ring with songs. Tears filled the eyes of many. A large collection was taken up for the children's benefit. The Daughters of Rebekah convened at Odd Fellows' Hall at 9:20 A. x., Mrs. Abbis Lynch, of Pittsburg, presiding, and mostly routine business was transacted. To-night P. G. S. James B. Nicholson exemplified the unwritten work. The parade moved at 2:30 P. M. the Patriarchs Militant leading, headed by Colonel S. W. Jeffries, of Pittsburg, and staff mounted. There were 20 bands in the line, five carriages containing the Grand-Lodge officers, and Monterey Lodge, escort-ing four gaily decorated wagons, containing orphans, bearing this inscription: "These Are Our Jewels." They were applanded all along the line. It was the largest demon-stration held in Lancaster since 1866. At least 2,500 men were in line, and it is esti-mated that 25,000 people were in the city. opinion that, as the young men never had any trouble in using the same name, the any trouble in using the same name, the ladies should work harmoniously also. The Allegheny Day Nursery experience was cited to prove the danger of conflict in using the same name. There seemed to be a strong tendency toward christening the new organization "The Young Woman's Christian Association of Pittsburg and Alle-chemy." but as the move was so viccorruly Christian Association of Pittaburg and Alle-gheny," but as the move was so vigorously opposed by some, it was referred to a com-mittee with power to act. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Andrew Easton, chair-man, Mrs. M. T. Hutchins, Mrs. W. G. Fosfer, Miss Carrie Martin and Mrs. Curry, will re-port at the meeting next Monday. These Indies also form the Committee on Arrange-ments

The Likeness of a Dead Woman Appear

port at the meeting next Monday. These ladies also form the Committee on Arrange-ments. Mrs. Rev. McMillan occupied the chair temporarily, with Miss Kennedy as secre-tary. The permanent officials will be elected at the next meeting. The official committee was appointed, composed of Miss Pense, chairman, and Mesdames Gregg, Holden, Hutchins, Whitesides and Curry. The organization, when effected, will be on an evangelical basis, and not philanthropic, as is the East End society. It is to be con-ducted on the same principles as the Y. M. C. A., and the agencies used will be gospel meetings for women, Bible classes, free read-ing rooms, industrial and educational classes, free lectures and practical talks, employment and board directories, lunch rooms, gynnasiums, and various kinds of practical help, and uplifting agencies for im-provement of physical, mental and spiritual condition of women. Substantial financial aid has been prom-ised. In the interest of this movement a mass meeting will be held next Thursday evening in the Secretary, of Chicago; Miss Dyer, the State Secretary, of Chicago; Miss provinent all be addressed by Miss Tarr, the International Secretary, of Chicago; Miss provine all iddes, and the lecture room yes-terday was filled with a gathering of halles representing most of the evangelical churches of the city, all eager to assist in promoting the object, and many letters were received from hadies detained away offering their assistance and co-operation. in a Photograph of Her House. PUTNAK, CONK, May 19.—An extraordinary phenomenon is reported by E. B. Farnham, of the village of East Thompson, among the hills of Windham county, in the extreme northeastern corner of Connecticut. Mr. Farnham tells this story: — "Three years ago last March a traveling photographer strolled into East Thompson haking pictures. Among others, he took a picture of the house of Mr. Windsor Bates, the postmaster of the town. The sole occu-pants of the house of Mr. Windsor Bates, the postmaster of the town. The sole occu-pants of the house are Mr. Bates and his wife, who are people well advanced in life. — "The picture was taken showing the house, with Mr. Bates and his horse in front of it, and his wife sitting in the foreground. Here is the strange thing. In one of the windows appears the plain likeness of Mr. Bates' mother, who ind been dead three years at the time the picture was taken. The only picture of Mrs. Bates' mother known to be in the neighborhood at the time was in an album on a table in one of the rooms of the dwelling. The likeness in the window is on a pane that is at least six feet from the floor of the room. Mrs. Bates was ashort woman. She died at the age of 80 years. — "As soon as the photograph was shown to neighbors every one who saw it pronounced it to be unmistakably a likeness of Mr. Bates' mother. Mr. Bates and his wife are sincere Methodists, and have no knowledge of or sympathy with Spiritualism."

"Women should vote." Rev. Charles Edward Locke advocated that condition last evening in the Smithfield M. E. Church, when deliv ering before a large audience his lecture or "The Modern Deborah, or Woman's Rights and Woman's Wrongs." It was an address given at the request of the Woman's Mis THE NATIONAL SAENGERFEST.

given at the request of the Wonan's Mis-sionary Societies, and so satisfactory was it that there is no doubt but that he will have many opportunities for a further expression of his views on woman's suf-frage. Mr. Locke recalled the deeds of such historical women as Queen Elizabeth, Maria Edgeworth, Jane Porter, Grace Greenwood, Jennie June, Guil Hamilton, and numerous others, and de-clared that of the 265 avocations for mën 222 were already invaded by women. The spheres of law, medicine, finance and journal-ism were cited as affording illustrations of numerous achievments of women, the speaker even going so far as to say that the most entertaining and interesting columns in the morning papers were those written by women. He then quoted Emerson's definition, "Civilization is the power of good women," and from that concluded that the power in the body politic would some day be woman, with the ballot forcing equal finan-cial recognition for her talents with the men. Hall Dedicated Where It Will Meet day by the united German singing societies of Newark, 23 in number. There was a concert in the afternoon, with addresses in Ger-man and English, followed by a summer-night's festival. The hall is situated in Caledonian Park, which was thronged by many thousands of people to-day. The hall is capable of holding 10,000 people and 4,000 singless

Is capable of nothing show people are singers. Nearly 150 societies in a score of cities throughout the country have signified their purpose to take part in the fest, and the number will be increased to over 200. To accommodate the vast number of visitors, the committee of the local societies is engag-ing board in advance in private houses and fitting up public halls and the upper stories of business places with sleeping arrange-ments. WITH banjo, mandolin and guitar music the Washington and Jefferson College Club the washington and selected College Club entertained a large audience last evening in Dilworth Hall, "Pennsylvania College for Women. The programme consisted of the following numbers: Shattuck's "Invincible Guard March," Lansing's "Flash Galop" TWO PREACHERS--ONE PULPIT. and "Darkies' Dream," by the Banjo Club; Ellenberg's "First Heart Throb," C. W. Fleming's "Invitation to Waltz," Wagner's "Evanics Stor" (Tambauser). Kaschat's

A Delayed Notice Causes Some Trouble in

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS,

-The Vatican is to have a piano to cost

-This year is the centenary of the dis-TAXALSTER, May 19 _The sixty eighth a covery of the Columbia river. -A Central American offers the World's

Fair management a poem of 2,500 stanzas for -The Columbia river is so clear at low

water that salmon fishing can only be suo cessfully conducted at night. -Cincinnati has a restaurant man named

"C. Supper." His window sign is the press ing invitation, "Come to Supper."

-A Minneapolis inventor claims he can fly to St Faul and back within 15 minutes by the aid of his new fangled machine.

-After getting a new hearse, the people of Temple, Ga., could find no shelter for it until a public-spirited citizen built a hearso house and presented it to the town.

-When a young Chicago street car con-ductor suddenly sickened on his trip the other day, his sweetheart donned his can and collected fares until relieved at the end of the run.

-At the Lebanon (Pas) railroad station a man who had dropped a nickel in the slow was holding his band for a cake of chocco late, but instead a live mouse was deposited in his palm.

-There is a mocking bird in Eatonton, Ga., that can talk, and whistle "Johnny, Get Your Hair Cut," and, in fact, any simple tune which any one hums or whistles to is as an example.

-On Oregon town has been enjoying some queer foot contests. One foot race over plowed ground and another over rail-road ties, each for a large stalle, are among the unique events.

-Germany's squadron of evolution will be sent out in two divisions of three battles ships, a dispatch boat, and seven torpedo boats each. They will be manned by 250 officers and 5,000 seamen.

-When the postal officials sent to Adrian, PUTNAM, CONN, May 19 .- An extraordinary

Mich., the pay due a young man who was hilled in the recent Lake Shore accident near Cleveland, they deducted 25 cents for the unfinished part of the run.

-There is a family in Lithonia, Ga, which consists of husband, wife and four children-no twins-and the total weight of the family is less than 300 pounds. The wife and mother weighs 75 pounds.

-There is a curiosity near Cordele, Ga., in the shape of a pine tree. It begins from the ground as two separate and well-devel-oped trees and continues so for a distance of 14 feet, when they join and go upward as

-The longest suit of hair in the world is perhaps that which grows on the head of Miss Assenath Philpott, of Gainesville, Tex., hers trailing on the ground, when she stands, nearly four feet, measuring in all 10 feet 7 inches.

-In one day last week, 456 petitions were filed in the Dominion Parliament, the bare list occupying seven pages of the journal. Five pages are taken up by petitions for the passage of a prohibitory liquor law and labor organizations monopolize the rest.

-A New York wholesale merchant says -A New York wholesale introduct any that he cheerfully puts up with the sharp practice of his travelers, who pad their ex-pense accounts, because the sharper the drummer is in that respect, as a rule, the more custom he brings to the house.

-A firm of stonecutters in Berlin have introduced a pneumatic chisel into their establishment. The workman holds the spring-like apparatus with both hands, and, as he slides it over the surface of the stone or metal, the chisel, making 10,000 or 12,000 revolutions a minute, chips off particles. NEWARK, May 19 .- The great hall just erected for the National Saengerfest, to be held in Newark in July, was dedicated to-

-A magistrate of Philadelphia, after -A magistrate of Philadelphia, after uniting a young couple, refused to give them a certificate because the groom proffered only \$1 for a fee, the magistrate wanting \$5. The groom thought \$1 was all it was worth, and, as the magistrate couldn't take the coremony back, the groom and bride left. -Something of a curiosity is on exhibi-tion at Chapper Wyo. It is an important

--sometaing of a curtosity is on exhibi-tion at Casper, Wyo. It is an imprint of a monster paim leaf, caused by the leaf failing into clay and the clay afterward petrifying. The rock was found on Sait creek and indi-cates that ages ago, when the big coal beds were being formed, Wyoming possessed a tropical elimate.

-For brazen-faced liars America has always held the banner, but Geneva, Switzer-land, has furnished the world with the most picturesque votary of Annanias of which We have ever heard. He is a bank tene who was intrusted with \$900 to deposit i another bank. He claims that, while pas-ing through a field, the package containin the money blew out of his hands. H chased it, but it rolled into the river.

-All of the typhus fever in New York

may be traced to the tenement houses on the

Eastside. This section of New York is more

-The scientific gentlemen who undertook

to study the vagarles of London fogs last winter report that they extend furthest in a

where report that they extend furthest in a west and southwest direction. At as great a distance as 50 miles from their source their effects have been noticed in the buds and flowers of sensitive orchids. They do little harm to follage so far away, although in some instances they were found to destroy the seedlings of tomatoes.

-A citizen of Palmyra, Mo., accumulates considerable money and makes a business of dividing it among his children at intervals.

-A work of great historical interest and

world

ons to the

crowded than any known in the wo China not excepted. When East Lon-was found to contain 175,000 persons to square mile, the public rose up and a "This thing must be stopped." The E side of New York contains 338,000 persons the some mile.

the square mile.

nothing. It would be interesting to know whether the enthusiastic representatives of that State regarded the proposition as a com-THAT bacchic Kansas Judge has already

to avoid the danger of explosion. Yesterday's fatal event proves that confidence to Cincinnati is very much agitated over the question how she shall restore her industrial be misplaced. What the immediate circumstances were which caused this

but announced that they will at once put

gratification of the American abroad at being thus officially recognized will console him for his inability to obtain indemnificasubsequent events lead to a doubt whether Andrews is any worse than the present tion. leadership of the party. In the presence THE only spot on Mr. Blaine's roseate of a Legislature which has turned ballot prospects as the unchallenged Republican leader is the New York Herald's wild, incomreform into a fraud, emasculated road reform, and refused to perform the constiprehensible and incoherent soap advertise tutional duty of corporate regulation, all ent boom for him. in violation of party pledges, the most ghastly blunders which Andrews made

gree. It is also pertinent to remark that

CANDIDATES OUT OF SEASON.

There is room for the suggestion to our

political friends that it is possible to overdo

the business of setting up things for candi-

ome of the unseen reefs encountered in

Yet the theory of the politicians that the

one important thing is to fix up the ma-

chinery of government in favor of this candidate or that, in 1894, has already

taken a most offensive shape. Action on

the Constitutional Convention is shaped,

impartial representation, but with refer-

ence to its effect on the candidacy of one

three years hence. Ballot reform legisla-

fore 1894.

who was only responsible in a minor de- neatly as if made for it. Probably, too, the

silence is golden.

work.

pliment.

MR. EDGAR FAWCETT'S "Autobiography

of a Snob" moves the adverse critics to re-mark that Mr. Fawcett has demonstrated his eminent qualifications to write that

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THE DISPATCH is regularly on Sale at Brentano's 4 Union Spaare, New York, and II Are de l'Opera, Paris, Pronce, where anyone who has been disap-pointes at a hotel news stand ern obtain it. its protracted voyage. There is no reason why the same causes should not endanger the candidates in whose interest the gravest matters of legislation are being shaped be-

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1891.

THE WORK OF THE LADIES. tion is mutilated with a device introduced The meeting of the Ladies' Health Pro- to defeat the purpose of the bill. In short, tective Association yesterday outlined a the avowal has been made with an almost plan of campaign which involves test cases brutal frankness on the floor of the Senate gainst certain proprietors of smoke-pro- that the criterion by which the Republican ducing property in this vicinity. Of majority must test its action is not the insuch tests will be valuable to terest of the public, but the way in which demonstrate what can be done under the they will affect these premature candidapresent law, and on the understanding cies It would be instructive for our political that if these suits are successful they will be enforced equally against all smoky esfriends to reflect that very much of this tablishments. It will do no good, for insort of thing will be likely to produce the stance, to preceed against a small railroad effect of dooming all candidates in whose interest public legislation is distorted. A unless it is clearly agreed that if the suit very good rule of action, if the Legislature wins the great railroads will be attacked had been capable of appreciating it, would direct.

For effective work we believe that these have been to so shape legislation in the public spirited women should devote a public interest as to strengthen the Repuband moral influence rather than to the candidates until 1894. force of law. At present what is needed is to bring home to the large con-sumers of fuel everywhere that full demonstration of the fact that to waste one-third of their fuel in the form of smake is a pecuniary loss to them, as well as the public. The idea suggested vesterday, that the manufacturers cannot e proceeded against successfully, may be true as regards legal proceedings; but, in such a campaign as the ladies can wage, they should be objects of special attention. They burn more fuel than all the interests of the city put together, and it will do little good to suppress smoke elsewhere as long as the mills continue to furnish a perpatunl cloud for the entire city.

When the campaign of influence and ducation has proceeded far enough to impress the pecuniary question of loss and gain on every mind, and is reinforced by pecial enactments on the subject of smoke sumption, then lawsuits against obstinate producers of smoke will be in order. At present, however, the most effective work of the indies' association will be in the line of creating public opinion in favor of the entire abolition of the nuisance.

THE SERVIAN DRAMA.

The latest move of politics in the Danu- a ticket in the field for the Buckeye State stakes the shape of the ax

been proved to have had a most desperate lican party and to leave the selection of and depraved taste for liquor. It is proved that he drank drug-store whisky. DYNAMITE ON THE RAIL. Now that Secretary Rusk has had a good swing around the circle of the Union the agricultural interests will await with The explosion on the New York Central road, yesterday, of a large quantity of interest the resumption of his work in up-holding the name and fame of the American dynamite while in transportation on a freight train, with the result of wholesale pig in Germany. destruction of life, reveals a new form of the dangers to which modern industrial KAISER WILHELM'S declaration, "I progress subjects the public. It was well

alone am master," seems to have inspired his horses with a determination to prove known, of course, that large quantities of dynamite are daily transported on the rail-roads; but it was supposed that its carriage that he was not.

THE extraordinary calamity has fallen was surrounded with such precautions as apon Cincinnati of having her largest brewery destroyed by fire. Consequently

calamity, involving over a score of lives, will probably never be known, as every one in the vicinity was blown to atoms. But the lesson of the explosion is very plain; that the transportation of explosives in any form cannot be surrounded with

The Ohio delegation to the Cincinnati convention, three hundred strong, has not only declared for a national third party,

not saw wood he proceeds to sharpen his knife on the sole of his boot for future refer-

WHEN it is reported that David B. Hill proposes to add to his various political char-acteristics that of a candidate for a third term for Governor of New York, the Hon.

mith M. Weed says nothing; but if he does

oulsion of Queen Natalie, of Servia, by the Regents of that kingdom. The small kingdoms and principalities of the Danube have a habit of periodically enforcing an eviction on the transient royalties; and upon examination these moves prove to be inspired by political influences working in a have been considered largely in favor of way beside which our democratic methods | the tariff champion. of wire-pulling assume an innocent and almost moral complexion. The present case, with the details of invading the bedroom of the royal lady and forcing her to rise and take the first train out of the country, against the wish of the people, impresses the mind as something which is mappily impossible in republican civiliza-

Between the beautiful but by no means straight-laced Natalie and the unspeakable Milan, who are the immediate leaders in this quarrel, every sentiment aligns itself on the side of the woman and mother of the titular king. But as Natalie is understood to be the leader of the Russian party in Servia, while the Government which ejected her is presumably acting in the Austrian interest, the political aspects of the case assume a different complexion. It looks as if the anti-Russian party had given the Russian interest in the person of Natalie a dose of the same medicine which the Russian interests administered to Alexander of Bulgaria. Whether the Austrian political methods on the Danube are as treacherous and corrupt as the Russian may be a matter of dispute, but they can hardly be more so.

The intimation that further "important political events" may follow is, of course, used on the probability that 'his step may induce either Austria or Russia to make a grab at Servia. But it is possible that the general European scare at the idea of war will prevent the powers from doing anything more than making faces at each other over this affair.

ANDREWS AS A SCAPEGOAT.

the State to insist that the next State Convention shall retire Mr. Andrews from his nosition at the head of the State Commitleading representative of the class, argues not only that he should not be reappointed, but that the new chairman shall take control of the organization immediately upon his election. When Mr. Andrews was salaries has been allowed in 42 years, and given this position the term was fixed to almost every call for more men has been let the auburn-haired Cooper down castly. But any subsequent convention has the same right as that gathering to fix the term of the State Chairman, and especially to restore it to the status before that

This reason of the Press is unexceptionable; but, while accepting its conclusion, there should be a word or two said about the unfairness of making poor Andrews the gentleman was not by any means an ideal campaign leader, but he was burdened by a load which would have made almost any leader unsuccessful. It was not Andrews who inflicted the defeat on the party, but the policy of political management of which Andrews was one of the minor representatives.

If the present State Chairman is summarily cut short in his tenure, it should b understood as a condemnation of the general policy which he represents. But in that ease those newspapers which permitted themselves to support the policy in the campaign will be distinctly in the attitude campaign will be distinctly in the attitude protection than other aristocrats, if fits the firm of trying to put all the blame on a man theory set up in the New Orleans case as

ion this fall. This ad complication to a contest which had already promised to be an exceedingly lively one. McKinley and Campbell are practically certain to be the Republican and Demo cratic nominees for Governor respectively, insuring a battle royal, though the odds

too great precautions

A LIVELY OUTLOOK IN OHIO.

But what will be the result of the new party? It is as yet unorganized, of course. but with the example of the mushroom growth in Kansas and a half-dozen other Western States, no political prophet can

afford to leave it altogether out of the reckoning in Ohio. The majority of either of the regular parties there is seldom more than two per cent of the total vote. Which one is the third ticket likely to draw strength from, even if it does not become

Apparently the record of our neighbor State for exciting politics is to be fully maintained this year.

PATENT SYSTEM REFORMS

An article by Thomas Ewing, Jr., in the

that the number of patents issued in 1890 is double that of 1880. At the same time the writer clearly shows that the weak points in the patent system array public opinion against it and prevent its extension and improvement. The ability to harass innocent purchasers of patented articles by suits for infringement, whether genuine or not; the creation of

ANDREWS AS A SCAPEGOAT. There is a distinct disposition on the part of many Republican newspapers of the State to instruct that the next State Contee. The Philadelphia Press, which is the tend the life of the patent, or suits to

begin on the 1st of January following, to answered either by flat refusal or scanty allowance of the lowest grade of assistant examiners." THE DISPATCH has no sympathy with

lished institution, on account of evils in its operations, by stinting its appropriations In the case of the Patent Office, as Mr. Ewing shows, that policy only aggravates the abuses. Nevertheless, it is the plainest question of good policy for the true friends scapegoat for last year's disasters. That of the patent system, in view of the public prejudices aroused by these abuses, to unite for their reform. This is the very wise conclusion of Mr. Ewing's article 'If those interested in the patent system will consent to the removal of existing abuses, its enemies can hardly stand so

> to make the office an efficient public servant."

cine man." ompany.

a dangerous quantity in itself?

Electrical Engineer, on the need of extension in the Patent Office, plainly brings out the necessity for reform in the patent system. The growth of business in the Patent Office is gradually swamping the one feature of the system which protects the public, while the protection to patentees is not diminished. Multitudes of patents are issued without adequate search for anticipating devices. The need for greater force and better salaries in the office to do this work properly is brought out by the fact

Duke and herself."

J. H. Pettie and John Prince, of this place, have just returned from a hunting trip in doubtful; the continuance of interference contests, in which both sides are under the same ownership simply to indefinitely exdetermine ownership in which the parties interested are allowed to betray the popular interest, all prejudice the public, so that, as the writer says, "No increase of

the political idea of crippling an estab-

for a thorough exploration. completely in their own light as to refuse

FULL reports from Florence indicate that the American gentleman who was stoned by a mob was stoned as an aristocrat and not as an American. Of course, as this indicates that he was entitled to no better

among the Indians as "the whittling medi-THERE is probably no better imitator or the American stage than Harry Gilfoll, traveling with Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown"

MRS. POTTER PALMER, President of the World's Fair Lady Managers, who sailed for Europe with her husband last week, is one

of Chicago's handsomest women. BARON HIRSCH is an Austrian by birth. but is best known in France. The foundation of his fortune was laid as a railway con-

tractor with the Turkish Government. GEORGE VANDERBILT is a slender young man, stoop-shouldered, who appears to be absorbed in his meditations or else absentminded. His eyes are large and black, his hair is black and his complexion swarthy.

He is nearly a bookworm and a studious recluse, as his vast possessions make it pos sible for a man to be. MR. MAXIM, inventor of the famous gun

A WONDERFUL CAVE.

Hurry Up the People.

board a load of intoxics ing fluids. But they would have done the somewhat ex-cited pedestrian an injustice if they had concluded that he was drunk. It was simply a case of hope fulfilled making the heart glad. I called to the dusky brother as he passed and asked him whose birthday he had been celebrating. "Nobody's buffday, suh!" he answered with a laugh, "but der boss he done got mah pension terday and l'se a mighty glad niggah is suah!" bearing his name, is now interested in aerial navigation, and recently went to the Smithmian Institute to see Prof. Langley. Mr. Maxim's experiments, conducted at his place in England, as he described them to persons who conversed with him, have been sceedingly practical in character.

LORD CROSS has been spoken of as the

with a laugh, "but der boss he done got mah pension terday and l'se a mighty glad niggah 1 is, smah!" John Ferguson, for that is the good old fellow's name, is ex-Speaker Henry M. Long's hired man, a cunning gardner, and jack of 'most all trades, who is ending a checkered life in the peaceful valley of Sewickley. He was a slave once on the plantation of Bob Lee, a brother of General trades, who is a brother of General gave him his freedom he emphasized his graftinde to his liberators by enlisting in the Fifth Massachmeette Cavalry, with whom he aw considerable service. He escaped sabre, his campaigns, and of late years it has crippled him so completely at times that he atopeason, and take to the easier toil of othe John's chim for years and the other day Colonel Bayne, who is a tireless advocate of the old soldier wherever he be, had the pleasant news to forward of the granting of the pension. A goodly sum of back pay and so rise a month for the rest of his life was values on the tor the day and the tother day cold yohn was making when 1 met him. "Der boss he dung ot mah pension!" he kept say-ing to everyone he met. Not Afraid of Dynamite. Minister with the largest personal influence over Queen Victoria since Beaconsfield's death. "Vanity Fair," however, says: "This death. "Vanity Fair," however, says. is ridiculous. The Duke of Rutland is the persona gratissima at court now, and it is persona gratissina it court now, and it is by the Queen's express wish that he is con-stantly in waiting as Minister in Attend-ance. If any further proof were necessary, it would be enough to point to the fact that the Queen has conferred on him the Garter in preference to her grandson, the Duke of Fife. In this matter, however, she has been able to gratify the Ministry, as well as the What a Party of Hunters Found in Wash-

ington County. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WELLSBURG, May 19,-A wonderful cave has een discovered in the Western part of Washington county, Pa., near the State line.

Not Afraid of Dynamite

The explosion of dynamite at Tarrytown that vicinity, where they had gone to look for some possible English snipe. They were passing through a dense underbrush and yesterday may not have been the result of carelessness, but it is a fact that almost everybody who handles high explosives has orest to an open place beyond, when they noticed an opening in the ground, near some

<text><text><text> noticed an opening in the ground, near some manumoth trees. The two gentlemen pene-trated quite a distance, but were obliged to return, as their stock of matches gave out. They report the decline from the entrance very abrupt, and when the floor or bottom was reached it was smooth and the celling so high they could not see the top in the dim light. In several odd corners of the cave the two gentlemen discovered several uten-sils of a very primitive pattern, used un-doubtedly by either the early Indians or some prehistoric race. Several stone and fint weapons were also found, including queer specimens that were undoubtedly used in warfare. Valuables were also found in the shape of bracelets, rings, etc., of heavy gold, evidently pounded out roughly. The two gentlemen have already been offered a large sum if they will divulge the location of the cave. They are making preparations for a thorough exploration.

THE GOVERNMENT WANTS MONEY. ternal Revenue Collectors Ordered CHICAGO, May 19.-The Collector of Internal Revenue received an order from Washington o-day which indicates that the authorities

to-day which indicates that the authorities are determined to collect all money possible during the fiscal year. J. W. Mason, Com-missioner of Internal Revenue, sent to the Collector a circular instructing him to notify the cigar manufacturers, liquor dealers and others who have to take out Government licenses, or purchase revenue tax stamps, that they must pay their taxes during the month of June. The circular concluded with the admoni-tion to the Collector that he must notify his deputies to stir up the people and, if possible, collect all the tax during sume in order that it may go into the collections for the present year. The other evening the passengers on the evening Fort Wayne trains took a good dea of interest in a solitary man in a boat who was rowing with the swift current down th Ohio, where the river bends northward from the wing-dam opposite Agnew. bright red flag floated over the boat's 1 and a couple of cans lay in the stern. The crew seemed to be heedless of the cargo, as far as outward appearances went, but thero was enough nitro-giverine in the boat to lift it over the wills, then purple with the

on its back, and when this moon or month is sure to follow. He has taken particular notice of this for many years, and never knew the sign to fail.

by hand, as these which are said to be get-ting lighter are: but the variation is never more than a few ounces at most, and as often in the consumer's favor as the contrary." In addition to this statement Mr. Kellner showed me records of imports for the last two years or more, and taking such standard brands as Henry Clays, Keina Victorias, Panetelas and Conchas Especiales as ex-amples the weight per thousand cigars showed no particular change since the Mc-Kinley tariff law went into effect. In some cases the weight per thousand was an ounce NEW CASTLE Courant: One peculiar thing about the present weather is the fact that several white frosts have failed to bring any rain, thus demolishing the old saying that three white frosts bring wet weather. The vind has been from the north for nearly four cases the weight per thousand was an ounce or two less, and in others an ounce or two more. These second to be the customary variation to be expected in hand-made weeks, and many experienced weather progosticators say that there will be no chang for the better until there is a change in the direction of the air currents.

It Made John Ferguson Laugh. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. TRAVELERS on the road between Sewickley

and Edgeworth the other evening might have John Banvard, Artist seen a colored man hopping along with the John Banvard, the artist, died Saturday

abandon and carelessness of a jack rabbit If the aforesaid travelers had been timid they might have regarded the sight with some alarm, for the gentleman of dark com plexion showed every sign of having on board a load of intoxicating fluids. But

John Banvard, the artist, died Saturday in Watertown, S. D., of heart failure. His career as an artist, a traveler and an adventurer was unique and interesting, and the story of his life is full of incidents that go beyond the usual. He showed his artistic bent early in life. His father's death threw him upon the world at the age of 15, and he began active life as a drug clerk in Louis-ville. Later he opened a studio, and afterward made his living by exhibiting his pictures from city to city. He painted a panorama of the Mississippi river on a roll of canvass three miles long, which was unfolded in a building erected for the purpose in Louisville. After a series of exhibitions in Europe, the artist traveled extensively in Asia and Africa, and painted many pictures which were ex-hibited. During the war Mr. Banvard pointed out to Gen. Fremont how Island No. 16 could be passed by a canal and certain hayons, and he made charts showing the route. His magnetions were afterward successfully followed. He was a pro-life writer and was the author of about 1700 po-ems. Two of his dramas have been acted, "Anna-sis," at the Boston Theatre in 1854, and "Car-rina," at the Boston Theatre in 1854, and "Car-rina," at the Broadway Theatre in 1854, and "Car-rina," at the Broadway Theatre in 1854, and "Car-rina," at the Broadway Theatre in 1854, and "Car-rina," in the first chronon made in America was taken.

Charles W. Bathgate, Horse

CHARLES W. BATHGATE, who died CHARLES W. BATHGATE, who dued at Fordham, N. Y., on Sunday, was a prominent fig-ure among the lovers of fine horses all over the world. He managed James B. Keene's Foxhall during that animal's triumphant success in Ea-rope. His father owned the land upon which Jerome Park race track is now, and sold it to the present owners. He was 67 years old and unmar-ried. The cause of his death was pneumonia, in-duced by the grip, which was contracted in April.

Dr. Joseph Osgood.

DR. JOSEPH OSGOOD, one of the oldest and best known physicians of Northern Pennsylania, died last week at his home at Salem, Wayne

vania, ared 87. He had been in successful prac-tice at Salem for more than 50 years. He was noted as an expert mechanic and an inventor of improved surgical instruments. Obitnary Notes.

MIGS L. BELLE VAN NADER, a poet, of Indiana

led at Petersburg, Ind., Monday L. R. STEELE, the leading silk manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., died Monday at the age of 78, ALBERT W. OWENS, of Palatka, Fla., one of t eading Democratic politicians of his

GEORGE STARKEY, the last surviving shipbuilder of Essex, Conn., a once large shipyard town, die COLONEL L. M. DAYTON died at the Queen Cit, Club, Cincinnati, Monday, He was, perhaps, closest to General Sherman of all his military faculty. COLONEL L. M. DAYTON died at the Queen City

BANKS MOHEHEAD, of Norwalk, Conn. Sunday of apoplexy, aged 68 years. He has for years been one of the best known hotel men in the State and kept the Connecticut Hotel.

29 years Superintendent of Public Schools in Provi-dence, and holding high rank among educators, died Saturday in Providence at the age of 85.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH P. TAYLOR, a colored man, died Monday in Chelsea, Mass., aged 85. He had the distinction of being the first colored man in the United States to build a vessel and saft in her as

ALFRED MCDOWELL, a well known es

CHARLES PONCHARD, who was for 41 years at the Paris Opera-Comique, is dead at the age of 67. He left the Conservatoire in 1843 with a second prize in tracedy, and was in the companies at the Odeon and the Comedic-Francisc until 1840, when he joined the Grand Opera as a tenor.

"Evening Star" (Tambauser), Kaschat's "Evening Star" (Tambauser), Kaschat's "Forsaken" and Fleming's "Rocket Galop," by the Mandolin Club; "Imogen Donohue" and "Comradef," sung by the Glee Club; Beethoven's "Ah, Ferildo," a solo on the flute, by A. F. Pgole: a song, "Dear Heart" (Mattel), by W. H. Sweeney, and numerous enchores. There was no end to a good time, and all enjoyed the music. The members of the club, as well as their manager, are of Chapter Gamma of the Delta Tan Delta Fru-ternity and "Wand J" and last night was their first away from home performance. They intend later visiting a number of East-ern cities. Their instructor was Prof. C. W. Fleming, of this city

THE Woman's Club was to have had meeting yesterday afternoon, but as neither President, Vice President nor members with papers put in an appearance the meeting was postponed. Mrs. C. I. Wade, the Presi-dent, is in Orange, N. J., where she is a dee-gate to the convention of Federated Woman's Clubs.

Social Chatter.

Social Charter. A MUSICAL and literary entertainment was given in the Carson Street M. E. Church last evening by the Pittsburg Concert Company and Mossirs. B. C. Taylor and James Wood, who supplied the literary portion of the pro-gramme. The soloists were Prof. W. 8. Weeden, basso, Mittle Weeden, soprance, C. E. Stewart, clarionetist, and A. C. Relber, piano. piano.

THE Colored Orphans' Home, on Greet wood avenue, Allegheny, will celebrate i anniversary to-day. An address will t given by Miss Reno, a recently returned mi slonary, and one will also be made by Re Dr. Purves. A delicious luncheon will be eature.

Owine to the demoralized condition o Christ M. E. Church the Weise-Lauffan wed ding will take place in the North Avenue M E. Church on June 1.

The bride, Mrs. William Thaw Edwards will be guest of honor at a reception given by Mrs. George B. Edwards, Friday after

MRS. HUGH CAMPBELL and Mrs. Humphre Miles will give a joint reception to-morror evening. The hours are from 8 to 12.

MRS. SELLERS MCKEE gives a luncheon to day in honor of the Misses Pratt and Mar sing, of Buffalo. MISS ELEANORE M. ARTHUR gave a reception

hast evening at her home on Henderson Hill. Mns. SELLERS MOKER was hostess last even ing to a Grand Opera theater party.

A CONCERT Was given last evening in Michael's Hall, Southside.

Mns. W. D. Woons will be the hostess at a o'clock luncheon to-day.

Selling Marbles and Giving Away Bee

NEW HAVEN, May 19 .- An ingenious Ge man succeeded in evading the excis

and at the same time in quenching the thirs

of students at the spring regatta at Lak

Whitney on Thursday. He rowed around in a boat with a keg of beer and a basket of clay marbles. The marbles the sold for a cents aplece and gave every purchaser a glass of beer.

Quite Correct.

The Pennsylvania politicians lean in the

Good Roads Mean Business.

Since the improvement in the roads there

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Washington Post.]

llot reform.

Waynesburg Democrat.]

posed to free schools, only a good mappeople can't see it in that light. Mas. THOMAS MCKEE will give a germa orrow evening. PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

CLEVELAND MOST POPULAR,

But Mr. Morrison Says He May Be Sh in New York.

Horizontal Bill Morrison, of the Inter-State Commission, was a west-bound passenger through the city last evening. He says through the city has evening. He says Cleveland is the most popular man with the people for President, but between Whitney and Hill in New York he is liable to be shelved. The tariff, he says, will always keep, and the Democrats will continue to fight on the same platform of lower duties. He claims the commission is doing good work for the people and the railroads. Sev-eral me have been indicted for cutting rates, but none have ever seen the inside of a cell. He was inclined to think that this was not an indication that the inter-State law had not been violated.

REV. DANIEL LEACH, D. D., LL. D., for over

CAPTAIN A. C. STALEY, who received many medals and swords for deeds of bravery during the war, and who is the author of many war articles in newspapers and magazines, is dead at Truro, Me.

KATTY KING, the English actress, died recently, KATTI KING, and the daughter of the tragedian aged 20. She was the daughter of the tragedian T. C. King, and the wife of Arthur Lloyd, th comedian and manager, with whom she had trav elled all over England and the Continent.

ALFRED ACTOWNED, a west known confedian, died Tuesday in Baltimore, aged 35. Mr. Mc. Dowell became known in many of the large cities through his connection with the play of "Mugg", Landing, "in which he played the part of Asa Buck more than 1,000 times.

Mr. HOLLY, PA., May 19 .- An unlooked for event occurred Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here in consequence of the arrival of Rev. Dr. Gates, of Philadelphia and Rev. Mr. Duane, of Burlington, to fill the pulpit for the day. The latter was called by he vestry, and the former by Rev. C. A the vestry, and the former of her of the vestry, and the former of the vestry, and the vestry, who, upon learn-ing of Mr. Duane's coming, sent word to Dr. Gates to cancel his engagement, but it seems the latter failed to receive it. Although Dr. Gates is rather aged, yet he is rather spunky, and insisted upon his right to occupy the wulnit.

Three members of the vestry said he should not preach, and told him if he did not leave they would call a polleeman to eject him. This caused him to depart, Chief of Pollee Nixon escorting him to the railway station, where he took a train for Philadelphia in a ware excited frame of mind. very excited frame of mind.

PERFITIONS HIGHWATER MARY.

Tablet to Be Placed at Gettysburg at Famous Spot of Repulse.

Lancaster New Era.]

dency.

May 21.

GETTYSBURG, May 19.-Colonel J. B. Bacheller, government historian of the battlefield. was here to-day and located a tablet at "the was here to day and located a tablet at "the highwater mark of the Rebellion." It will be creeted by the States whose troops re-pulsed Pickett's charge on July 3, 1963. The design will be of an open book sup-ported by cannon balls and containing fit-ting inscriptions in addition to a list of the regiments engaged in the repulse. The monument will be dedicated in the fall, when there will be a large gathering of old soldiers from all parts of the Union.

dividing it among his children at intervals. Last week he divided \$15,000. With previous divisions this makes \$118,000 he has dis-tributed among his six children. He does not think it best for a man to get too rich, and has adopted this means to keep his fortune down to a modest level. The plan is satisfactory to him and the children do not complain.

CHILDREN'S DAY WILL COME.

Mayor Gourley and Superint

Count Antoine Aloreno, a weatiny Acapol-tian, passed through the city yesterday, bound for Chicago. He says the Italians never thought of going to war over the New Orleans affair, and it was a trick of Rudini to strengthen his administration. He claims it is only a question of time until Crispi is restored to power.

William and Samuel Wanamaker, brother

William and Samuel wanamaker, orothers of John, were on the limited last evening going to Chicago. Bill thinks Cleveland and Harrison are the coming nominees, although he believes that Whitney with his money will be dangerous to Cleveland in New York. Blaine, he says, doesn't want the Presi-

President Oliver, of the Pittsburg and

Western road, went to Baltimore yesterday to confer with Baltimore and Ohio officials. The meeting to vote for the betterment bond issue of \$2,000,000 will be held here,

of the Pennsylvania Company, and his wif started for Europe yesterday morning.

W. H. Picking, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Baltimore and Ohlo road at Somerset, was in the city yesterday.

M. C. Acheson, of Washington, and W. J. Hitchman, of Mt. Pleasant, are at the Monongahela House. George T. Bishop, of Cleveland, com-mercial agent for the "Clover Leaf" road, is at the Duquesne.

State Senator McAleer was in the city

A. T. Rowand left for Chicago yesterday

the

C. M. Dillon and wife, of Fremont, John Carley, of Sharon, are stopping at Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Third Vice President Thomas V. M.

-A work of great historical interest and value will shortly be deposited in the British Museum. It will come through the Asiatio Society of Bengal. After many years' corre-spondence, the society has secured from Thibet a copy of the Jangym, a monster en-cyclopedia of Thibetan Buddhism. It com-prises 25 volumes, each of which is two feet long and six inches thick. There are, it is supposed, only two other copies of the work outside of Thibet. to Hold a Conference To-Day. Mayor Gourley did not get an opportunit to confer with Superintendent Luckey yes -A Kentucky man was two years ago terday concerning the proposed children't day picnic at Schenley Park, as published in smitten with paralysis. He regained his physical health but was unable to speak a vesterday's Disparch. He will see him to physical health but was unable to speak a word. A few days ago while watching a game of ball he received another stroko which threw him into violent convulsions. He was put in bed, and the next day aston-ished everybody by sitting up and talking. He has regained his voice but has lost his recollection of all events during the past two years. It is believed he will recover. yesterday's Disrarch.' He will see him to-day, however, and talk over the matter. The Mayor is still very enthusiastic over the question of giving the little onesia holiday. Superintendent Luckey says he can see no objection to the plan, but he is not clear about a method of getting the children out to the park.

park. We Must Educate Them

-Several young women of Crawfordsville, Ind., gave a select dance Friday even-Being opposed to better roads is being behind the age quite as much as being oping at Company I Armory. The feature of ing at Company 1 Armory. The feature of the event was that the young women went after the young men and escorted them to the hall. They secured three large drays and, after stretching a rope on the pins around the sides, the young women got on the drays and went after their escorts. After securing all the gallants the drays paraded through town to the hall where the dance was held. Count Antoine Moreno, a wealthy Neapo

FACETIOUS FOLLIES.

HE HAS IT BAD. "Twas little that she had to say, But that she said so charmingly, That Solon's wisdom since that day

Has seemed an empty thing to me.

and rained the Keystone Bank of Philadelphia.

nong the best educational institutions

Husband-The Broomstick Club, for instance

h, mamma. -- Washington Stur.

It was an arch conspirator who broke and

Wife and Mother-Women's clubs are

Little Johnnie-Or the Peach Tree Switch Club

Dobson (examining it)-Are you sure this

cigar is mild? Intellectual Dealer-Perfectly doclle, I assure you...Nav Jork Telegram. Teacher-Tommy Briggs, what is the

Teacher-You must not come to school

any more, Tommy, until your mother has recov-ered from the smallpox. Tommy-There ain't a bit of danger. She ain't

"Fingers were made before forks," re-marked Miss Elder, at the table. "Mine weren", " replied Miss Filipp, spitefully, Harper's Bisar.

eminine form of hero? Tommy H.-Don't know, ma'm. Teacher-Next! Charlle Fox. Charley F.-She-ro.-Denke's Magazine

going to give me the smallpox. "Why, how is that?" "She's my stepmother. She never anything.-Texas Siftings.