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THE DAILY DISPATCH, One Year. 125
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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1891.

THE MEMORY OF THE VETERANS. The round of the season brings around the day for honoring the memory of the defenders of the Union, the twenty-fourth since the form of commemoration was established by order of General Logan as Commander of the G. A. R. The observance of this appropriate national homage has grown steadily since it was inaugurated in 1868, until the day is a national holiday, observed by those who opposed the Union soldiers on the field equally with those who supported them.

One of the most impressive thoughts of the day is the way the flight of time is marked by the rapid depletion of the ranks of those who have taken charge of the observance—the comrades of the dead men. The fact that the veterans have been growing old and that many are passing away has been noticed before; but it is now forcing itself more strongly on the people. A report of the commandant of the Department of this State shows that the deaths among members of the G. A. R. last year were larger than in any previous year since the war. Seven hundred veterans passed from the ranks of those who conduct the ceremonies to-day to the lists of those whose memories are honored. This impressive reminder of the flight of time warns us that the men who in the flower of manhood defended the Union are now succumbing to age, and that the day is coming when there will be but a few grizzled veterans to join in the ceremony which the nation performs on this anni-

This will lead us, on the day in which patriotic devotion is commemorated, to nor the living veterans as well as those who have gone before. It should also show that the time is coming when the observance of the day must pass from the management of the soldiers who served the Union to that of the nation at large. The defenders must pass away; but the annual work of keeping their memory sacred, as an inheritance and incentive to patriotism, cannot be permitted to die out.

After various backsets and defeats that nondescript in the line of pretended ballot pends on the action of the Governor. Its Constitutional Convention bill, is in the same hands. It is to be hoped that society will be relieved of such grovesque and unnatural legislative bantlings by a prompt

A pretense of ballot reform which neither provides privacy for the voter in preparing his ballot, nor requires a public count of votes, is such a caricature upon the real article that it should not require much time for its rejection. The Constitutional Convention bill is an equally fraudulent measure. It is based on the pretense of a necessity which does not exist to secure a reform which the framers of the bill do not wish to see honestly effected; and the bill is drawn for the express purpose of packing the convention so that the Constitution can be mutilated in the interest of politicians and corporations

Governor Pattison should not let the opportunity escape of putting the stamp of disapproval on both these legislative frauds. Let us keep the Constitution as it is and wait for genuine ballot reform until the people elect legislators honest enough to keep their party pledges in good faith.

AN UNDESTRABLE INDUSTRY. It will soon be suspected that the business of sending out news from Washington, relative to the sealing negotiations, is in the hands of an industrious mutilator of the truth. No longer ago than last Tuesday it was specifically asserted that Lord Salisbury had made an apologetic statement for his failure to accept the closed season proposition. On Thursday, however, it came out that he has accepted it. and that a bill will be introduced in Parliament to carry it. The wide divergence of facts between two statements made within 48 hours of each other is calculated to shatter public faith in the strict veracity of the news venders. Was the North American Commercial Company back of the false report, and, if so, what did it expect to gain

A PRESIDENTAL USURPATION.

If there were any doubts about the state. ments referred to in THE DISPATCH, the other day, that the outbreak in Chile was one in which the executive had usurped the power of the Legislature, they would be banished by the recent address of that official. That document, which would have served for a manifesto of Louis Napoleon in suppressing a representative Government, puts the action in this shape:

Being charged under the Constitution with duty of administering the State and of extending my authority over everything necessary for the internal security of the nation, I was then obliged to assume all the pubpowers in order to repress armed rebeilion and meet the position taken by Congress which was tending to the overthrow of our

institutions and of established order. The statement of the President of Chile, that he regards it as among his prerogatives "to assume all the public powers" because Congress would not exercise its power as he wished, may be regarded as a ustification by a South American dictator. But is it such a position as the Government of the United States desires to indorse by classifying the Congressional not seen so frequently. party which is defending representative principles as "insurgents?"

It is not the duty of the United States to take sides in the Chilean struggle in any way. But it is coming close to that when the action of our Government is shaped two of O'Malley's assistants for bribery, and order.

Toledo Commercial. I Senator Call's re-election in Florida may have not been much of a triumph, but it shows that the machine is yet in working order.

on the theory stated by Republican organs that the Congressional party are without legal standing as insurgents.

A REAVY RESPONSIBILITY. Concerning the efficacy of the national bank examinations, in connection with Philadelphia's case, a statement from Mr. Drew, bank examiner for that district, places a decided onus on his superiors. He

S8.V8: When Marsh made that confession to me on the 5th of January last, I communicated the fact to the Controller of the Currency It was then reported by that department to the Department of Justice. My responsibility

The responsibility of the examiner may have ended there; but the responsibility of the Controller of the Currency did not nor did the responsibility of the Department of Justice or the administration. It is clearly stated that the high officials whose duty it was to act in the premises were informed as long ago as last January of the rottenness of the Keystone. With that information it was the duty of the Controller of

the Currency to have closed the bank at once. It was the duty of the Attorney General to order the law enforced, agains everyone who had been violating it in the management of the bank; and it was the duty of the whole administration from the President down to see that the law regulating the national banks was enforced without fear or favor. That nothing was done justifies the inference of the Philadelphia papers that political influence was at work to shield the rascality and keep the bank open, with the result of taking in some additional thousands from deluded

depositors. There is more than a local interest in this. If there is any influence in this administration that can prevent the honest enforcement of the national banking act, it amounts to a betrayal of public trust, and must shatter the faith of the people in the solidity which depends on the strict observance of the law.

FOOLISH ASSERTIONS.

There is plenty of ground for criticism of the extravagance of the last Congress. But such wild statements as the following from the New York World only weaken criticism by utter inaccuracy: "For the first time since the close of the war, the Government is about to stop paying its debt and ask an extension on its bonds. The Billion-Dollar Congress caused the change."

Now, so far as the precise assertions quoted are concerned, it happens that for several years after the close of the war the Gevernment did not even make all the purchases of bonds required for the sinking fund, which has been fully provided for this year. Moreover, the Government has asked an extension of its debt by refunding or otherwise several times. A large share of the 6 per cent debt was simply a conversion of other forms of debt and all the 414s and 4s took the place of the 6s at a lower rate of interest. It happens to be the case that the great feature of Mr. Windom's first administration of the Treasury that he effected an extension of the maturing 5s, at a reduced rate of interest on exactly the same plan as is now talked of for the 41/4s. It is thus clear that the Treasury has several times been in

much worse shape than at present. This does not excuse or mitigate the extravagant appropriations of the last Congress. But it is very foolish for the critics of such extravagance to stultify themselves by such wild attempts to weaken the credit of the Treasury as that quoted above.

OWING to the fact that the person who discharges the duties of State Bank Examiner will have to do it for love, the Legislareform passed the Legislature and now de- ture having made no appropriation, the State banks will try to get along without ex-

> It is interesting to learn that Judge Van Brunt, of New York, told the District Attorney that if he was not ready to try the case of the New York and New Haven Railroad directors on the day named he would dis-miss it. This sounds as if the Court were determined to put a stop to the law's delays But it also raises the question whether, if the defendants had been some poor fellows who had been lying in prison for a year awaiting trial, the indee would have been quite so peremptory. There is also a flavor of suspicion that this is a very strong pointer for the District Attorney not

> THE new Earl of Clancarty, even though he is supposed to be "slightly eccentric," is no worse than some of his immediate ancestors. One of these gentlemen used to jump across the table at dinner just to show how azile he was.

ready.

It is satisfactory to observe that Senator George Handy Smith obtained leave for his Treasury Investigation Committee to con-tinue its arduous labors after the adjournment of the Legislature. The demands upon the time of that honorable body were so engrossing during the session that it was only able to discover that the salary of the State Treasurer requires a large increase. By giving its whole attention to the subject it may yet be able to find out something about the fatuity which locates State funds wherever there has happened to be a politi-

THAT Detroit convention might profitably consider, in Colonel Shepard's case, whether a truly good editor should not break himself of giving tips on heaven and the horse races before hauling other people up for heresy.

THE statement by a street car president of another city that "nowhere has it been found that an efficient service can be given for three cents" indicates lack of informs tion. Underground railways in Europe cost ing millions where the ordinary street car lines cost tens of thousands have been operated at a profit and give better service at two cents than our lines do at five. Street car magnates as well as other people should remember that much depends on the ability to increase traffic by low fare.

WOMEN are going to supersede men as postal clerks in England, but their salary will be so small that most of them can easily be coaxed into matrimony, leaving the positions open again for the sterner sex

THE remarkable change that has over the spirit of Judge's cartoons on Blaine cannot be better stated than by the fact that in two weeks he has developed from a chicken thicf trying to steal the nomination to "The Strong Man of the Republican Party," upholding the heavy weights of the administration's policy. It is gratifying to observe that the President's return has restored the family organ to a condition approximating sanity.

in his hands than he can carefully consider in ten days, he might keep on the side of safety by vetoing the whole lot on suspicion.

Philadelphia, is getting almost as ubiquitous as Tascott or the long ago famous Fenian conspirator, "No. 1." He has been seen in thirteen different places since his disappearn different places since his disappear ance, having been at Upper Lehigh, Pa., and Kennebank Port, Me., at the same hour of the same day. But the missing millions are

now the discovery is made that Louisiana does not possess any law to punish men for bribing jurors. Of course, a community which has so little use for law that it relies on lynching would never bother itself about a little thing like passing a statute against believe.

HEREAFTER a witness who can give testimony against a great corporation will not be bribed. He will be scared to death, a method of silencing apparently cheaper and safer. lant purpose of allowing women to become potaries public. It was such a well-intended little bill in all respects that nobody seems to have been greatly anxious about its fate,

GLADSTONE'S appeal in behalf of the persecuted Russian Hebrews is all right from a humane point of view, but there is little likelinood of their bettering their condition by going to Turkey. Moslem fanaticism when aroused is even more cruel than that of the Greek Church.

not wholly satisfactory sequence of the growing fire losses to put up more tinder-box buildings in place of the burned ones.

THE pictures Chicago is getting published of the coming Columbian Exposition represent an imposing and attractive enterprise. Now if Chicago pitches in and devotes its time to getting up buildings and an exhibition which makes good the promise of the pictures she will be all right.

THE surplus of public money has disap peared in Philadelphia; and in its place that city rejoices in a surplus of City Treasurers.

IT is pleasant to be assured by the Chief of Police of Allegheny that "the speak-easy business is about done." Let us hope that official knows; but there is danger when those thousand-dollar licenses go into effect that it may be too well done, and will be by

THE Assemblies and Synods this year annot complain of a lack of interest or liveliness in their proceedings.

WITH all that has been said on both sides about the preservation of the seals, it is in-teresting to observe that when there is an notual prospect of a closed season one side of those in the sealing business does not wish to and the other side will not if it can

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

WHAT the business interests of the State sked for will be found in the debris left by

BASEBALL gives the barber an opportu nity to vary his conversation a trifle.

THE preacher who breaks the Command nents gets off easier than the one who bends IP divorces cost as much as next year's

liquor licenses they would not be quite so IT costs more to rig out a homely woman who wants to shine in society than it does to

Swords will be turned into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks when Maxim's dynamite kite begins active operations.

gratify the whims of a pretty one.

THIS is a day of mourning, but don't frown your sorrow in the cup that cheers.

IF any one should cry "Stop Thief!" in Philadelphia nearly the whole population would hustle.

THE correspondents were the only legis lative toilers who earned their salaries.

If the teachers in the churches would talk about facts instead of mysteries the

THE Charleston was cleared for action,

and while her crew was doing this the Itata

STRAIGHT-LACED girls do not suffer as nuch as their tight-laced sisters.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

CARDINAL GIBBONS is said to be very ill with malaria at his residence in Baltimore. | 1 has never been strictly enforced or re-OUIDA condemns the novels of to-day as sickening rubbish, showing than she never read her own.

CONSTANTINE BAPARRHEGOPONTOS, the Greek historian, died recently aged 76 years. le was a strong man or he could not have carried his name so long. AUSTIN CORRIN'S illness forces him to

ecline acting as a member of the Board of Visitors to Anapolis Naval Academy. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES likes to

see a good sparring match, but he never they were neighbors.

DOM-PEDRO, who has returned to his resilance at Versailles after a sojourn of several nonths at Cannes, is going to England about the middle of June for two months. ROBERT INCERSOLL has had a reputation

as an orator since 1858, when he was stump-ing Illinois for Senator Douglas. And time as not grazed his gift of eloquence around the edges. SIGNOR CORTE, who was Italian Consul

about it because, to be candid, it didn't deprive me of any privilege. Fish dealers here do not sell oysters during the summer because the public don't care for them, and consequently the law has not been broken often. The removal of the legal prohibition will not conquer the general prejudice against eating oysters in months which are spelt without an R, and there has been no movement among fish dealers here to have the new law passed. I suppose it was introduced in the interest of the Philadelphis trade. The Maryland law is the strictest in the government of oyster gathering, and under it the Baltimore oystermen do not touch the oyster beds during the close season from May I to September I, and during the latter part of April and the early part of September use the tongs in place of the dredge. The dredge gathers oysters of all sizes, and, in fact, whatever is on the river or ocean bed, including mud, while the tongs only reaches oysters of a fair size. But the New York and Philadelphia oyster markets are supplied to some extent with shell fish all summer, and we could be so here if the public demanded it. As it is hardly any oysters are eaten in the R-less months here, and not very many clams, so that the Legislature has not conferred any particular benefit upon us by passing the new law."

Other fish dealers in the Fittsburg and Allegheny markets spoke in the same strain, and several salesmen in the Allegheny market were unaware that they required the new law to legalize the sale of oysters, etc., the year through. at New Orleans, has evidently learned sense as he declined to talk about the lynching when he arrived at Queenstown the other EUGENE BERTRAND, the new director of the Grand Opera House of Paris, served an apprenticeship as a theatrical manager in the United States. He is 57 years old, and abandoned medicine for the stage.

DR. MACLAGAN, the new Archbishop o York, is an ex-Lieutenant in the Anglo-Indian army. It is almost 40 years since he quitted the military service for college and church, yet they said of him in Lichfield that

he was still a martinet. EX-SENATOR REAGAN, of Texas, who is in Washington studying up on railroad mna-ters, in view of his approaching service on a State Railroad Commission, has not abandoned politics, he says, and he quietly inti-mates that a Western man is likely to get

crats next year. THE Duke of Sparta, Crown Prince of Greece, as Colonel of the First Regiment of Infantry, has become involved in a sharp dispute with M. Delyannis, Minister of War. The latter recently ordered the transfer of a sergeant in the Duke's regiment to another convolute without consulting the regimental can see readily the attractiveness of this variety of complexion, and it was not to be wondered that two of them were married very soon after they had come to woman's estate. Both of the brides were taken from the blonde side of the house—the blonde is, perhaps, more admired in Pittsburg because of her greater rarity—and thus, for a while, the harmonious combination of attractions in the family was marred by the preponderance of bruncettes. Now, note the sagacity of these maidens! As soon as the two blondes were married—thus leaving three bruncetes to one blonde—the hair of one of the bruncettes began to change color. Experts of the first sex informed me that the gradual transformation from bruncte to blonde was effected by a process technically known as effected by a process technically how it was done, the tresses that had been a dark brown grew gradually golden, until to-day the Joint proportion of blondes to brunctes once more exists in this lappy family, and the young man in search of a wife must be hard to please who does not find there a type of beauty to his mid." company without consulting the regimental commander. The Duke referred M. Delyannis at first to the army regulations. The Minister repeated his order, however. The Duke then obeyed his superior, but appealed to the King for protection.

Honor to Hartranft.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The statue in memory of ex-Governor Hartranft erected by the National Guard of the State is to be ready for the ceremony of unveiling on June 5. Thus promptly erected, it does more honor to the gallant soldier it does more honor to the galiant soldier whose grave it marks and to those who erected it than a more pretentious monu-ment would have done if erected many years after the General's death.

And Bolder Sometimes.

New York Press.] The West must look to its laurels. The re in his hands than he can carefully consider in ten days, he might keep on the side of safety by vetoing the whole lot on suspicion.

Marsh, the levanting bank President of

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It Has Gone Down, Here, St. Paul Pioneer Press.] Any effort to make the people believe that the rise in the thermometer is due to the

the rise in the thermometer is due to the McKinley bill will prove a flat failure, and those who try to so deceive the public deserve an isothermal belt under the ear.

Way some goods sold at auction fetch bet-ter prices than if sold from first hands. Way property owners patch up brick pave-ments on business streets instead of using flagstones. A SINKING HILL

Women Still Cannot Be Notaries-The Bill A Curious Phenomenon on the Tuttle Farm in Bloomfield, Conn. to Make Her a Person Falled-The Demand for Decoration Day Blossoms— Oysters in Summer—The Topical Talker's

TALK OF THE TOWN.

ONE of the bills that went down in the

closing stampede of the session at Harris-burg was a modest little one with the gal-

and as so often happens with inoffensive legislation in the crowded thoroughfare of a State Legislature, it fell when nobody was looking, and was crushed to death. The bill was drawn up by Messra. D. T. Watson and

A. M. Neeper, at the request of Miss C. Newell, who, with other stenographers of her sex in legal work, desired to exercise the notarial function. Miss Newell said yesterday: "I was greatly surprised to see that

the bill was not passed, for we had heard of no opposition to it, and Mr. Watson and Mr. Neeper, who drafted the bill, saw that it was entrusted to proper hands for passage. I do not remember who the Senator was who in-troduced the bill."

Woman Is Not a Person.

Mrs. Lucr D. Lans, a stenographer of high standing in legal circles, said to mer "I am afraid we didn't agitate the matter sufficiently. The inherent righteousness of the bill ought to have carried it through the Legislature, and it is not easy to see what

argument could be made against it, except that which men always offer when women

enter a new field of work, where a masen-

line monopoly has previously existed. For the life of me I can't see why the Governor

of the State should not appoint women to be notaries, but Attorney General Kirkpatrick I believe it was who decided against us, ad-

vising Governor Beaver that a woman was

not 'a person' in the legal sense, and there-

not a person' in the legal sense, and therefore ineligible to the office of notury public.
The bill with which Messrs. Watson
and Neeper trusted to overcome this
difficulty has failed to pass, and
I am heartily sorry, for it would have been a
great convenience to me and many other
women stenographers and amanuenses.
There are a dozen or fifteen women stenographers in legal offices who have constant
occasion to call in a notary, and they, as
would the amanuenses in business houses
throughout the city, would have been benefited by the removal of the bar between
them and the notarial office. I do not know
of any essentially feminine disqualification
for notary's work; a woman could administer an oath and affix a seal quite as handliy
and with greater grace than a man, and I

and with greater grace than a man, and I sincerely believe she could pocket the half dollars and dollars for doing the same just as conveniently; at least I should like to make the experiment."

Flowers for Many Graves

THE florists had to hustle yesterday, and

indeed the demand for flowers for Decora-

tion Day purposes has kept them busy for a week or two. One of the Smithfield street florists said to me yesterday: "The graves ought to be bright enough to-morrow, Judg-ing by the number of flowers the city flor-

ists have sold. In our case, and I think it is the same with all the florists, the demand

has more than equaled the supply, and by the close of the day our stock of out flowers

will be cleaned out. This morning I have have been scouring Troy Hill, where a great

have been scouring Troy Hill, where a great many glass frames are run in connection with the truck gardens, to pick up what flowers I could, and I have had need of all I got. You see for Decoration Day the demand is for flowers raised in this county. Geraniums, mignonette, lilies and flowers of that description are wanted. Not the high-priced flowers, you see, and we cannot call upon the Eastern markets to help us as we might if roses were required, for example. The weather has not been favorable to flowers out of doors this spring, and this again has curtailed our resources.

favorable to flowers out of doors this spring, and this again has curtailed our resources. You might suppose that these conditions would have made the price of flowers rise, especially on the eve of Decoration Day, but it is not the case; flowers of the sort required for grave decoration are selling at as low a figure as ever. You can see how the rush for flowers has reduced our stock when we are obliged to sell illies, like those in the window, that are still no more than buds, and people are glad to get them though the chances are that they will not be in blossom to-morrow."

Who Wants Oysters Now?

The bill which has just passed finally in the Senate at Harrisburg permitting the sale of cysters and clams all the year round will not affect the shell fish trade in this end of

the State materially, for the simple reason

that the State law prohibiting the sale of

George H. Gledhill said vesterday: "I have

known- that a close season for shell fish ex-

isted by law, but never bothered my head

about it because, to be candid, it didn't de

A Blonde ond Brunette Combine.

"Ir all young women were as careful as ome I know to cater to the different tastes

of men in search of a wife, there wouldn't

be as many old maids as there are," said a

young Pittsburger whose name it would be unfair to give.

and they are, or rather were until recently,

attracted much attention in a neighborhood

Way women kiss each other.

oughfares.

want to be fat.

lating more money.

WHY politeness is not more plentiful.

Way the ordinance regulating the height

Way fat folk want to be lean and lean folk

Way some millionaires keep on accumu

War some doctors who denotince adver-

ising like to see their names in print.

of awnings is not enforced on some thor

modating damsels to whom

oysters and clams from May 1 to September

Harryone, May 29.—Jeremiah Tuttle, a wealthy farmer of Bloomfield, has a hill on his big farm in that town that is sinking into the bowels of the earth. Mr. Tuttle into the bowels of the earth. Mr. Tuttle has a beautiful farm, most of which is in a normal condition. There are great fertile meadows, great reaches of noble forest and here and there spacious pastures in which here and there spacious pastures in which his blooded cows graze on herbage that is almost knee deep. The queer sinking hill is in one of the big pastures, in what Mr. Tuttle called the "rock pasture." The grass is finer in that one than in any other pasture in the whole region. Exactly in the center of the big lot is a bill, capacious of girth, but not more than 19 feet high. The oldest the bittent in Bloomfaid who is received. inhabitant in Bloomfield, who is upward of 85 years old, affirms that the hill is as familiar to him as any room in his own home, for many of the Bloomfield people have been in the habit of taking a "short cut" home across Jerry's rock pasture, and that he never noted anything old about the hill until lately. Now, since the hill is said to be sinking, Bloomfield people avoid the rock pasture for they believe it is enchanted.

A few weeks ago Mr. Tuttle sent his hired man, Michael Flannigan, who has worked on the Tuttle farm for years, to the rock pasture with the cows, and in half an hour Michael came home hurriedly with a startled look in his face. When he entered the pasture, he said later, he stopped in amagement, for he saw at a glance that the hill had gone down into the earth several inches since his visit to the lot a day or two before. To be sure that his opinion of the hill was a correct one he went close to it and took an estimate of its height, "sighting across its top" at old-time and trustworthy landmarks, and was satisfied it had gone down not less than 8 or 10 inches. After he had told his story, every one, Mr. Tuttle, too, guyed him mercilessly. But Michael dosn't drink, so he took the gibing good-naturedly, and persisted in affirming that his statement was correct. His carnestness finally impressed others, and Mr. Tuttle and some of the neighbors visited the rock pasture with Flannigan, whose declaration was at once seen to be true. The hill had sunk several inchessince Michael's previous visit. Moreover, the hill is still sinking daily. Slowly and persistently it is being swallowed up. It is now only a slight undulation in the lot, and its top but a foot or two above the rest of the land there. What is the cause of the phenomenon no one attempts to explain, but the Bloomfield people are certain that within a week or two the hill will have entirely disappeared. inhabitant in Bloomfield, who is upward of 85 years old, affirms that the hill is as famil-

SONG LEE PAINTS HIS HOUSE.

It Suits Him, and the Rest of the World Must Make the Best of It.

Francisco Chronicle.] Song Lee keeps a washhouse on Larkin street, between Ellis and Eddy. It is quite a pretentious two-story frame structure, with a peaked shingle roof. Its owner conceived the idea recently of adding to its attractive-ness by sundry exterior coats of high-hued

paints. So now the thing is a perpetual nightmare to all the neighbors and passers-by who see it for the first time. They are startled alit for the first time. They are startled almost into breathlessness and seized with queer optical illusions and visions of awful phantasies that haunt the brain till the dust of Larkin street is shaken from their feet.

The painter tried to make the roof white, but the dirty shingles have defled his skill. With a persistency born of dust and soot they still show through the white paint in occasional dark patches.

Only a man with the nightmare could have painted the front. The background is a dark rich green. The door and window frames are yellow, trimmed with red. The blinds are blue, the cornice pink, the window slills black and the doorsteps cream colored. Other pigments abound in profusion, but even the artist who compounded them is unable to call the wondrous colors by name.

The rainbow is simply not in it when compared to the front of Song Lee's washhouse.

But that is not call. There is a side view.

pared to the front of Song Lee's washhouse. But that is not all. There is a side view yet to be described. Every imaginable shade and tint that a brain suffering from the effects of a plum pudding or mince pie supper might produce has here been laid on the weather boards in stripes. The effect is simply maddening.

imply maddening. Seen for the first time a shock like a thou-Seen for the first time a shock like a thousand volts of electricity comes over one, and color blindness ensues at once. Some of the neighbors complain that the colors are so loud as to disturb their slumbers at night. Song Lee is not unconscious of the attention his washhouse has excited in the neighborhood. He comes out, takes a glance at the awful thing, and then goes back smiling. "Me likee, allee samee."

Perfectly Satisfied.

ndolph Enterprise.] At a recent revival in Dry Forks district heaven to stand up. Nobody stood. Then he fold all who wished to be parboiled in the seething caldron prepared for the devil and his angels to stand up. Nobody stood. Serrices were discontinued at once. "It is no ise," said he, "to try to convert people that are satisfied with Randolph county.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

General Winfield S. Featherston. General Winfield Scott Featherston died General Winfield Scott Featherston died Thursday night at Holly Springs, Miss., aged 73. Deceased had been for half a century a central figure in the affairs of Mississippl. During the war he served with marked gallantry in the Army of Virginia and the Trans-Mississippl Department. When quite young he served two years in Congress, voluntarily retiring to devote himself to the practice of law. As a member of the State Legislature in 1875 he was Chairman of the committee that drew up and conducted to a close the impeachment articles against Governor Adelbert Ames and other State officers. As Chairman of the Judiciary Committee in 1879-80 he was instrumental in revising the State code.

Mrs. Deborah Powers.

Mrs. Deborah Powers.

Mrs. Deborah Powers, head of the banking firm of D. Powers & Sons, Troy, N. Y., and of the officioth manufacturing firm of the same name, died at her home in Lausingburg, N. Y., Thursday night. Her estate is valued at over \$2,000,000. Mrs. Powers was born in Hebron, Grafton country, N. H., on August 5, 1790. In 1818 she married William Powers, of Lausingburg, who was burned to death in 1829. Mrs. Powers then took charge of her husband's business and conducted affairs until about 29 years ago, when she surrendered personal control of the business to her elder son. Dr. Henry T. Willock.

Dr. Henry Thomas Willock, a descendan Dr. Henry Thomas Willock, a descendant of Livingston, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and who was also related to Chancellor Livingston, United States Minister, to France during the reign of King Louis Philippe, died Thursday of brain fever at his residence, Brooklyn. He was born at Santiago, Cube, in 1834, while his father, James D. Willock, was United States Consul at that city. The family were of old Southern stock, halling from Norfolk, Vs., where their ancestors settled 200 years ago.

"The accommodating damsels to whom I allude have lived on the same street with me since early childhood," he continued, six in number. They were all pretty and good girls, and the family would not have Joseph E. Boyd. Joseph E. Boyd, father of Governor-elect where lovely and virtuous women were the rule, if they had not been equally divided into blonde and brunette camps. Three of them were as fair as Aurora and their hair as golden as the chariot of Phobus; while the other Joseph E. Boyd, in ther of evovernor-elections E. Boyd, of Nebraska, and whose failure to take out his final naturalization papers was the cause of the Gubernatorial muddle, died at Zanesville yesterday evening, aged 79 years. Governor Boyd is en route to Zanesville to attend the funeral. Mark Kimball. three had tresses as decidedly black. You can see readily the attractiveness of this Mark Kimball, one of the pioneer resi-

Obituary Notes.

REV. WILLIAM R. BARCOCK, of the Methodi Episcopal Church, South, died Thursday moruli in St. Louis, aged 85 years. DR. DAVID PHILLIPS, a New York physician who recently discovered a cure for dry catarrh, anddenly of heart failure Thursday. Ex-JUDGE GEORGE W. DORBIN dled Thur at Baltimore, aged 82 years. He was a well-know lawyer and filled many places of trust. EYFINGHAM B. SUTTON, the founder of the plo-neer line of clipper ships between New York and California, died Wednesday at New York. MAJOR FRANK B. HAMLTON, United States Army, died at Fort Adams yesterday of dropsy, His remains will be taken to Troy, N. Y., for burth!. VERUS H. METZGER, son of Judge John J. Metz

FERDINAND DRAUB, a Mexicans War vetera and a citizen of Texas for the past so years, died a Eagls Lake, Tex., Wednesday night, aged tyears. He was a native of Silicia, Germany, an came to Mexico just before the breaking out of th Mexican War, through which he served. WILLIAM RIPE, a prominent politician in his district, being President of the Farmers' Alliance, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee

of a cliff.

REV. W. E. PERRY. D. D., their Wednesday night at the home of his son in Washington. He was a well-known minister of the Methodist Church, He was born in New Jersey in 1818, and traveled as a Methodist innister for over 50 years, illing many places of trust in his denomination. He was a strong advocate of Christian education, and was for 24 years a trustee of Dickinson College.

SPRINGTIME SOCIETY.

The Exodus to Europe Beginning Early-Preparations for the May Festival De-ficit Entertainment — A Sketching Party's Plans-The Social Chat of a Day.

The exodus to Europe begins in good earnest, and a number of Pittsburgers will sall to-day. Among them are A. L. Griffin, President of the Keystone Bridge Company, John G. A. Leishman, Henry C. Curry and George Lander, all of the Carnegie-Phipps Company. Some of the gentlemen will be accompanied by their wives. They will visit Andrew Carnegie at his Scotland castle and Mr. and Carnegie at his Scotland castle and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Phipps at the London home they
have taken for the season.
Another party that will sail on
the 13th will consist of Mrs. Mark Watson, Mrs. Win Sewell, Mrs. Sproull, Misses
Harriet and Amy Watson and Miss Arnes
Dickson. They are going over for the Loudon season, which begins about the 16th and
lasts a month.

lasts a month.

Mrs. Watson is well up on things European, and has already, through her banker, made all arrangements for opera boxes, carriages and all necessary attributes to the four weeks of gayety. The party will drive in Hyde Park during the afternoon, when ordinary equipages are not permitted, by the forethought in securing a suitable carriage with necessary servants, and will enjoy all society nights at the opera. They will go to Brighton for a few days and attend the regatta at Cowes.

evening of June 12 in an earnest endeavor to supply the financial deficit left by the dance of foreign talent enjoyed at the abundance of foreign talent enjoyed at the May Festival; still it is not to be a testimonial or complimentary concert, but a supplementary concert to the May Festival. Such was the name decided upon at a meeting held yesterday by the patronesses of the late musical event, and it was also decided to give it in the Duquesne theater, which Manager Henderson has kindly loaned for the occasion, without the usual bill atsachment.

Mr. Henderson was present only in name at the meeting, but adulatory adjectives and complimentary phrases were fairly showered upon the cognomen and the generosity of its possessor. Mr. McCullough, the local manager, also received considerable social booming, as he has postponed a Chicago trip that he might remain and assume the responsibility of oiling the Duquesne machinery on that particular night. Those who will appear on the programme for the "supplementary" are Mrs. Maurice Costey, Miss May Beesley, Miss Agnes Vogel, Miss Margaret Frazier and Miss Manie Reuck; also Messrs. Joe Vogel and Carl Retter, Prof. Gittings and Mr. Strauss. The boxes of the theater are to be held at \$25 each and written bids, a la contractor style, are to be received up to Tuesday, the 9th, for a choice of them. At that time the eight highest bidders will be given an opportunity to select their boxes.

At the meeting yesterday Miss Kate McKnight officiated as President and Mrs. Holdship as Secretary of the Executive Committee. Mrs. Harry Birch is the efficient Treasurer and Secretary, and also a very agreeable press agent.

One of the delights of the study of art will

ONE of the delights of the study of art will begin for the pupils of the Pittsburg Art School next week. Following a custom established by this institution seven years ago the fair pupils, together with their sketching paraphernalla, will be transported to the picturesque mountain village, Scalp Level, in Cambria county, where they will spend two weeks studying from nature, under the direction of Mr. Beatty, the principal of the school. The party will take entire possession of the Veil House, exclusive arrangements having been made for their entertainment there this as in succeeding years, and it is fair to presume that students who have spent a year at hard work indoors will thoroughly enjoy this outing. tablished by this institution seven years ago

Every schoolhouse in the city yesterday was for the day a temporary donation hothouse and contained the potted planto ferings in the aggregate of 25,000 school children. Each pupil was invited to bring with him something in the plant line, and with few exceptions the invitations bloomed with results according to the purse and facilities of the donor. Several of the schools took advantage of the expected influx of flowers and arranged for their annual reception day. Among these were the Forbes, the Hancock and the O'Hara. The donations of each district will to-day be turned over to the army posts within the vicinity and by them be taken to the cemeteries and placed on the graves of the war heroes.

The sixteenth anniversary of the Erodelphian Literary Society was held last night at Every schoolhouse in the city yesterday

phian Literary Society was held last night at the State Normal School at Indiana, Pa. The anniversary oration was delivered by S. U.
Trent, of the Pitteburg law firm of Young &
Trent. Other numbers on the programme
were occupied by Attorney Allen B. Orgney,
Prof. J. J. Isensee and Miss Carrie Wetherell,

Social Chatter

Social Chatter.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Christ's Church (Universalist) will have charge of the strawberry and ice cream festival, which will be held in Curry University Chapel, corner Sixth street and Penn avenue, Friday evening, June 5. The ladies will strive to make this occasion exceptionally pleasant to all participating. Admission free. PROF. R. F. THUMA, Miss M. Thuma and Frank Thuma, of Thuma's Dancing Academy, will leave next week for Providence, R. I., to meet in convention the National Association of Teachers of Dancing, where they will give an exhibition of fancy dancing.

Miss Belle McElfert will depart this evening for Washington, D. C., where she will accept a personal invitation of Mrs. Mc-Kee to visit the White House.

Mss. A. C. Grayr and daughter Agnes,

UNCLE SAM and his States had a jolly time of it at the Sandusky Avenue Baptist Church last evening. Dr. Gentral leaves this evening for a flying visit to his Philadelphia home.

GOOD CANDY CHEAP.

You Needn't Pay Anything Like Forty Cents a Pound for It, New York Herald.] Andrew J. Hope, who knows a thing or two about the candy business, is of the opinion that another candy manufacturer, who recently made the statement in the Herald that pure candy couldn't be bought for less than 40 cents a pound, didn't know

what he was talking about. "The statement is pure nonsense," said Mr. Hope, "and I'll prove it. The basis of all candy is, of course, refined sugar. There is no adulteration about that, and it sells by the barrel for 4½ cents a pound. All plain candies, such as horehound, iceland moss, molasses, peppermint, will cost the big manufactorer under 1 cent a pound to manufactorer under 1 cent a pound to manufactorer under 1 cent a pound to manufactorer and the sell of the sell o "The statement is pure nonsense," said

pay to adulterate such candy. Pure suga can be bought cheap and so can pure candy.

A New Chapter of Proverbs. London World.]

As a pink pearl in a scullion's ear, so is a fair woman without a good dressmaker. Whose tellsth the truth concerning his neighbor is not unfrequently liable to heavy

Better is a chop with a peer than a sevenand-sixpenny dinner with a person of no What is sweeter to a soured woman than
the fallings of her dearest friend?
My son, when thou writest a play, know
that thy pathos will be understanded by the
pit, thy wisdom by the dress circle, and thy
inneede by them that sit among the stalls

innuendo by them that sit among the stalls. MEMORIAL. Oh! deem it not a little thing

On; deem it not a little thing.
Unworthy of the purest and the best.
This that we do, the blossoms that we bring.
To mark the hallowed spot where heroes rest.
Let chifden do their part, the word of God.
Hath called them, like to angels 'round

ger, died at Williamsport Thursday morning, after a brief illness. He was District Attorney of Ly-coming county and represented his district in the State Scaate two years ago. Hath called them, like to angels 'round H' throne,
With pure and loving tears bedew the sod,
And feel the blessing is their very own.
And youth as well; its strength is better spent
In deeds like this, where pity fills the breast
Than idle pastime; braver thoughts are sent,
More lessons learned above where soldiers rest.
Let manhood vie with age in homage due
To men who gave us peace and home and land;
Above them place the white, the red, the blue,
The 'Stars and Stripes' kept scered by thei
hand. Be watchful ever lest ye pass one by,

Be watchful ever lest ye pass one by,
Some unmarked grave o'ergrawn t
weed,
For underneath a truer heart may lie
That hath for tender perfume deeper r
A sacred duty first ordained or God,
Memorial to the triumph of the rights
Though often 'neath oppression's tyran
At last He conquered evil by His might

—L. Mitchell, in Philadelphia

OUR MAIL POUCH.

nd supported. Privisung, May 27.

To the Editor of the Dispatch?

Panhandle Accommodations

Allow me to call the attention of the proper authorities to a much-needed improveme in the morning train service of the Pit

Wants to Get His Wages.

To the Editor of The Dispatch.
For months I have been engaged at a local

nanufactury at a certain monthly wage, and

being unable to get the same regularly, often receiving only a part, until patience ceased to be a virtue. I have quit work with a balance still due me. What is my remedy for enforcing payment?

Pittsburg, May 29.

[Have an attorney begin proceedings law. The actual method varies according the circumstances of the case.]

to the Editor of The Dispatch.

Benjamin Coe, born in 1709, who lived at

Benjamin Coe, born in 1702, who lived average, N. J., had a son killed in the Revotutionary War. Where can I ascertain what his name was, what position he held, etc.?
C. D. C.

Pittaburg, 238,473; Detroit, 205,669.

A CLERGYMAN'S REBUKE

Instead of Frank,

ness and who are given to boasting that they

simply ill-bred and insolent. This especia

ady is wealthy, and there are not many i

SOME PROPLE ON THE GO.

peace will only reign when some outside power steps in and rules the people impar-tially.

Among those who went to Atlantic City

Among those who went to Atlantic city last evening to take advantage of the holiday were Controller Morrow, Jack Lee, of the Farmers' Bank; Frank Lee, of the Iron City, and Mr. Montgomery, of the Central Bank, quite a financial crowd to go to the seashore at the same time.

W. H. McGary returned from Harrisb

T. C. Campbell, the lawyer who defended Berger and whose acquittal resulted in the Cincinnati riots about five years ago, is at the Anderson. He came here to spend Dec-oration Day in peace.

J. W. Beazell, of Steubenville, a counter

cit inspector for the Government, is at the schlosser. Mr. Beazell is the man who was sobbed in the local postoffice a few years

George Matheson, of New York, one of the owners of the American Iron Works at Youngstown, registered at the Mononga-hela House yesterday.

Colonel Meier is the new Secretary of the Boiler Makers' Association, and came here to assist ex-Secretary Douthitt in preparing the annual report.

H. M. Curry and J. G. A. Leishman, of Carnegie & Co., will leave New York this morning on the Umbria for a six weeks tour in Europe.

in Europe.

James S. Anderson, of Glasgow, and Solomon Schwab, of Switzerland, foreign commercial men, are stopping at the Anderson.

Colonel Chill Hazzard went to Philadelphia to deliver the cration for Phil Kearney Post to-day in Spring Garden.

John W. Donnan, of Washington, and William Searight, of Uniontown, are at the Monongahela House.

E. D. Meler, of St. Louis, and W. L. McPhail and daughter are among the guests at the Duquesne.

Henry Kaufman leaves to-night on an ex-tended business trip to England, Ireland and the Continent.

Ed Jackman and A. F. Keating were two of the passengers bound for New York last evening.

J. C. Bergstresser will sail for Europe to day on his annual tour.

a Woman Who Was Ins

PITTSBURG, May 26.

PITTSBURG. May 26.

Not Honoring Any Potentate.

-Electricity is now used to deter chicke In your paper of Tuesday, the 26th instant -The warmest place in Europe is said to you have a short paragraph, "Victoria Not In It," in which you say that the British-American Association of Pittsburg have not in any way celebrated the Queen's birthday, be Malaga. -Detroit will be 190 years old on July 24, this year.

—The name of a Philadelphia debutante Her Majesty having completed her 72d year. Allow me to say that the British-American is Miss Sybil Pine-Coffin. Association was not formed to honor any

-There is an average of 2,694 ties to a mtle of railroad in this country. -A sensational novelist in New York turns out four novels a year for \$20,000.

potentate or sovereign. Our organization is for the purpose of inducing and in assisting all of British birth and descent to become naturalized citizens of the United States and to exercise the duties of citizenship for -A Chase county, Kan., farmer has a cornfield in which the rows are three-fifths of a mile long.

pleaded guilty to stealing the entire plant of a printing office. -A resident of Tioga, Pa., has an old

and to exercise the duties of citizenship for the best interests of the Commonwealth, and their adherence first, last and always to the Constitution and institutions, more particularly the public school system as it now exists.

We are non-partiean, we ignore all alien agitation and agitators. Having sworn to maintain and perpetuate the Constitution and free institutions of this great Republic. We could not, being of the household of Uncle Sam, honor the Queen in her official capacity as head of the kingdom, but we revere and honor her as the model wife and mother of untarnished reputation and exemplary virtue. We have become American citizens with a pure motive. We want our institutions based on universal intelligence and universal liberty. Then American unity and American patriotism are complete. It is our wish to see public and private virtues, not dissonant and jarring, and mutually destructive, but harmoniously combined, growing out of one another in a noble and orderly gradation, reciprocally supporting and supported.

W. H. PEAK. average of 8,442,163 gallons of water a day more than it did in April, 1890. -A Shawnee county, Kan., girl was so

ples and pears made the last and greatest cargo of fruit brought to London from Tas-mania.

-Members of the Weather Bureau should know that the oldest known journal of the

berries from his patch that weighed more than a pound and overflowed a pint measure -An Italian immigrant who landed at

the Scotch deer forests should be bought

Berlin the other day. The exhibitors are the undertakers of Berlin, 32 of whom are represented, and the exhibits are confined to coffins and funeral furniture.

unlike any known spe that vicinity. -A strange and terrifying beast is prowl-

-The wearing away of the cliffs on the shores of England has of late attracted considerable attention and the problem is being attentively studied with the view of pre-venting the erosive action of the waves as well as of the streams that trickle down. To the Editor of The Dispatch.

To decide a bet give the population of Detroit and Pittsburg. A bets Detroit has 100,900 more than Pittsburg.

CONSTANT READER.

is, excluding the torpedo boats, the fastest craft afloat. Her length is 242 feet, width 31 feet, draught 13 feet, with 950 tons displacement. Her engines develop 5,000-horse power, and at full speed she goes 24 knots an hour. -A physician who kept a nightly record

-The managers of a Brooklyn cemetery

suit at Montreal testified that so high did the character of the plaintiff stand that it

would be impossible to libel him. No one would believe his traducers, and hence his business standing could not suffer. On this ground the jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

-The pastor of the Methodist Church in Ansonia, Conn., has succeeded in getting i clock for his church and in a very novel way.

-The death of a Chicago woman the other day is said to be the result of blood poisoning, caused by wearing a pair of new silk gloves. The first and middle fingers of her

season is a double-headed duckling, belong-ing to a resident of the Connecticut river on Sunday morning. The young duck is one of a large brood, and quite as hale and frisky as the rest of the young ones. The heads are united at the base of the little duck's neck. He can eat twice as fast as the other ducklings, and can "look two ways for Sunday" or any other day. rillage of Essex, that his old duck hatched -When a new Bedford, Mass., grocer

investigation found that a clam had seized a mouse by one leg, and the rodent was making desperate efforts to escape. The grocer thought he would put the curiosity in the window but, on returning after 15 minutes' absence, found the claur had allowed the mouse to escape. -Kittanning citizens are frightened over

very large circle, comprising all the colors of the rainbow and entirely inclosing the sun, became very distinct. Some claimed it was a bad omen, that a terrible storm would soon sweep the country, while others, who were more superstitions, claimed it was the foreranner of a bloody war that would soon occur. -The most important improvements in

practical medicine in the United States of late years have been in surgery in its variinte years have been in surgery in its vari-ous branches. This country has led the way in the ligation of some of the larger arteries, in the removal of abdominal tumors, in the treatment of diseases and injuries peculiar to women, and of spinal affections, as well as deformities of various kinds. Above all, we were the first to show the usefor anisathe-tics—the most important advance made duret important advance made du

"I am very old," said the veteran, "and I have seen many a fight."
"Did you bear arms in 1812" asked the boy.
"No, my boy," returned the old man;" it was just
the other way. Arms bore me. "—nidge. "Alas! It is an age of doubt!" sighed the

Dame Nature's consistent,

A man would do pretty poor fishing if he

-One person in every ten who died in New York in 1889 was buried in potter's field.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-London has a muscular thief who has

tomcat that he wants to back against any fighting dog in the country. -London consumed in April, 1891, an

anxious to marry that she cloped with a St. Louis man and took her grandmother with -Twenty-three thousand bushels of ap-

—A mammoth king snake with a double crown, which has appeared annually at Strausstown, Benks county, Pa., for many years, has just been seen again.

burg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad locally. During the past two years weather was kept by a fellow of Merton Col-lege, Oxford, during A. D. 1337-44. the various towns between the city and Mansfield have increased in population very -A farmer of Winterbottom, Ga., recently, it is said, picked a dozen straw-

Mansfield have increased in population very much. The majority are people who work in the city, and who have a specified time to start in the mornings, and business folks like to be prompt. The prevailing hour now for places of business to open is 7:39.A. M., but as trains now run on this line, people who wish to start on time must either come with a train half an hour too early, or take their chances on the next, which makes them 15 or 30 minutes late every day, which is most annoving. Something should be done without delay to improve this state of things, and as No. 18, from McDonald's, has to pick up about two carloads of milk and unload half of it again in Birmingham, the management should, in justice to its patrons, put a train-from Mansfield thas will reach Pittsburg by 7:20 every morning, and that at once, too.

Idlewood, Pa., May 27. the Barge Office a few days ago was so over-joyed at finding himself a free American that he dropped upon his hands, and knees and kissed the ground. -A Member of Parliament proposes that

and converted into popular farms and pleasure grounds. The present rental of these areas is about £90,000 a year. -The Williams Bridge, N. Y., Board of Trustees met on Monday evening, and the President, finding the meeting getting a list the ahead of him, drew a revolver and soon had things going smoothly.

-An artesian well near Albert Lea, Minn., which spouts both oil and water, often changes the programme and sends out a stream of small minnows which are wholly unlike any known species of fish found in

-A remarkable exhibition was opened at

ing about Woodland, carrying off cattle and scaring the flercest dogs. No one has got sight of it yet or identified it, but its tracks have been measured, and are about 16 inches long and 8 broad, with long claws.

-Germany's new dispatch boat, Meteor,

—A physician who kept a nightly record of his pulse for five years reports that every year it falls through the spring until about midsummer, and then rises through the autumn to November or December. Then comes a second fall and a second rise, culminating in February. There is a Unitarian clergyman who is not ithout a power of keen retort, and who is one the less gifted with the grace to com-

advertise: "Graves finely situated, sur-rounded by the beauties of nature, command his tongue rather than allow his tongue to command him. He has in his con-gregation one of those women who make a pretense of frankness and excuse for rudemanding a fine view of the bay, and, in short, meeting every requirement of the human family. People who have tried them cannot be persuaded to go elsewhere."

lady is wealthy, and there are not many in the list of her acquaintunces who dare rebuke her, albeit they do together console each other for the wounds they suffer from her tongue by abusing her roundly.

It chanced that one evening the lady and the clergyman were partners at whist at the house of a common friend, and so successful were they that they won almost every game for the evening. Like people who are fond of having things their own way the lady was in high humor over this success, and when the play was over she pushed back her chair from the table with the characteristic and graceful remark to her partner. -Insanity among Hebrews is increasing. In the lunatic asylums of Prussia the number of Hebrews is said to have nearly quadrupled in 16 years. According to the sta-tistics of the German Empire there are 389 insane Hebrews in every 100,000 of their num-ber, against 341 insane Protestants and 237 insane Roman Catholics in the 100,000.

from the table with the characteristic and graceful remark to her partner:

"You do play a good game of whist, Mr. Blank. If you only preached as well as you play whist, it would be a treas to go to church to hear you."

The clergyman was quite equal to the occasion. He kept his temper and his face under perfect control as he replied:

"Thank you, Miss Sharp: but you know anybody can learn to play whist, while genius and good breeding come by grace of God." a week ago last Sunday he preached a very long sermon, and at its close apologized for the time consumed, explaining that where he was before stationed he had a clock to look at occasionally. The hint was taken and now a clock adorns the front of the gallery.

General T. O. Osborn, ex-Minister to the Argentine Republic, passed through the city yesterday on his way home from South America. He says the Governments south of the equator are bally governed. In the Argentine Republic the wealthier people take no interest in the finances of the country. Many of the banks there are broken. He expected the Chilean war, and he says reace will only reign when some outside right hand had been slightly pricked with a needle while she was sewing a few days ago. In this way, it is believed, the deadly poison in the coloring chemicals used in the gloves entered the blood. -The oddest freak in Connecticut this

W. H. McGary returned from Harrisburg yesterday with the bill signed by the Governer authorizing the payment of \$3,000 to J. M. Morrison for back pay. Mr. Morrison was mnecated in the Senate by Hugh McNeil some years ago.

P. C. Boyle, the genial spirit propelling the Toledo Commercial and the Oil City Derrick, was in the city yesterday. He has warm friends in and out of newspapordom here and is always a welcome visitor.

W. E. Sproull, freight agent for the Cambria Iron Company at Philadelphia, was in the city yesterday. He reports little improvement in the iron business, though the indications for the future are encouraging.

T. C. Campbell, the lawyer who defended entered his store the other morning he heard a noise behind the counter, and upon

a solar phenomenon seen at that place the other day. While the sun was shining a

WITH WITTY WIGHTS.

hilosopher.
"What?" asked his companion.
"The age of woman," he answered.—Her

All men will allow,
When they notice the Jersey's
A cream-colored cow. - Puck.

Mrs. Blotter (of a literary turn)-

sed a bookwarm for buit. - Bingkamion Repo "Corporations have no souls."

John, send up a gallon of midnight oil, best writers, I'm told, burn it, -- Boston Tre