#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH TUESDAY, JUNE 2 1801

TWO PRETTY FIGHTS.

An Agrimonious Debate Over Christian En-

Pointing Out the Danger

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1891.

#### PITTSBURG'S PROSPERITY.

Figures published this morning show that Pittsburg's business has increased in a gratifying manner. Our merchants and manufacturers have had a year of great prosperity, and the people generally have been sharers therein. Pittsburg's claim of being one of the most enterprising cities in the country is upheld. This is but natural. The home of a working class is always prosperous, and there are but few involuntary idlers here.

The new directory also furnishes some cause for rejoicing. With nearly 27,000 people added to the community and the large increase in business, Pittsburg's future promises to be even brighter than her past.

#### THE NEW LICENSE RATES.

There is an intimation in some quarters that Governor Pattison will veto the bill which increases the rates of liquor license. For this veto, if such indeed be contemplated, there is no public demand. Experience has shown that high license fees add to the sense of responsibility among those engaged in the retail liquor trade Their houses are better kept; there is more regard for law and order. Further, those granted licenses under the Brooks law have a highly valuable privilege from a pecuniary point of view; and it is but fair that they should pay proportionately for

Finally, so far as the city of Pittsburg is concerned, its people will not be the less ready to approve of the increased rates, because nine-tenths of the proceeds, by the new law, will travel into the city treasury in place of the State coffers. With the onerous burdens already laid upon other forms of business and upon real estate in this municipality, the prospect of relief will be accepted complacently enough. The Governor should sign the The new rates should have at least a

COMBINATION WITH INSOLVENCY. There is a remarkable example of the corporate passion for suppressing compe-tition in the recently disclosed attempt of the Pennsylvania Railroad to gobble the Reading. It presents the case of a great corporation so bitterly inimical to compe tition that it would rather saddle itself with the burden of an insolvent corporation than permit a healthy growth of business under competition.

of the application by the Circuit courts, an article deemed absolutely necessary by and a mandatory order after a hearing in corporations and their organs that a law which they choose to ignore does not exist is remarkably exemplified by this state-ment. The Commission is fairly subject to

criticism because it has not sooner brought to a test the all-important question whether great corporations are to obey the law or not. But to assert that there is no law more accurate ones. The corporatio

misrepresentation kept up by the corin the interest of the wealthy classes-

The celebrated trial which began yester

between Sir William Gordon-Cun and his late friends is a remarkable ex-

of royalty and class distinction As regards the practical effect, it cannot make much difference whether the verdict is for one side or the other. It may make more difference whether the trial brings out further scandals concerning the private relations of the heir-expectant of the throne. But the conceded facts are sufficient. The

king of a great empire-spending social hours in pure gambling and dragging their quarrels into court is the most impressive proof that the morals of courts and aristocracies at the close of the Nineteenth

of the Seventeenth.

# A report of a lecture by Mr. Laurence

this definition: "The Socialist commonwealth is that in which the lowly, the mis erable and the ignorant are raised up." Taking this as the ideal statement of heoretic Socialist, we can accept it as the most favorable view, and set in opposition to it the purpose of the democratic commonwealth-to offer to the lowly, the ignorant and the miserable the chance to raise themselves up.

The difference between the socialist theories-which Mr. Gronlund is careful to distinguish from the anarchistic-and the democratio is further emphasized by his declaration that

dustrial arbitration must be made comhe is not persona grata. pulsory." Socialism treats the working lasses like children and places them un der the tutelage of the Government, which, of course, means the professional politicians. Democracy treats them like grown much as it prolongs his death struggle. persons; requires them to rise by learning to care for themselves; and gives them the over is universal and irresistible, but some-times it is beneficial. When the lawyer who secured the acquittal of Pasquilina Cortiwidest liberty of action so long as they do not attack the personal or property rights of others. The theory which underlies the whole framework of democratic economy is that if everyone has an equa chance in education before the law, and in the work of commerce, those who best improve these chances will outstrip the negligent or persistently ignorant. This phase of the competitive system has been attacked by the socialist cult as being "the survival of the fittest." But this compels the retort that the socialist theory is to secure the survival of the unfittest. It is pertinent to say that the democratic theory we have outlined has nothing in common with the existence of privileged classes, either such as come down from feudal times or as have arisen under the modern system. It is the existence of privilege in trade as well as before the laws that gives vitality to socialism. But the real cure does not lie in the adoption of the socialist system, but in the enforcement of the principles on which this Gov

the "gents' furnishing goods" trade. Of course the criticism of the Cravatles which the report of the Commission shall be prima facie evidence. The idea of the Convention is based on the assumption of the crava

cravats have some very wild economic theories; but it has never yet been demon strated that the cravat would inculca

for the method of enforcement is a shining example of that shallow but industrious managers of the East are em correct in their neckwear; but they manufacture economic nonsense to the effect that competition must be abolished

out the State.

It is true that the custodian of mone

## ENGLAND'S SCANDAL.

oorate organs.

more vicious economic untruth than any of the farmers have been guilty of. The day in London over the baccarat dispute speculators of Wall street are very well dressed gentlemen; but they are as ready to preach the doctrine that the Tressury posure of the morals of England's alleged aristocracy. It can hardly fail to have a great effect on the minds of thinking people who are not blinded by the worship must turn out money to aid their especia nterest as any soft-money, sub-treasury All economic or political wisdom is not

bound up in cravats; nor is the force of a popular movement to be measured by its curacy in dress. But those who raise those standards are likely to find that its most cogent application is in the conclu-sion that they themselves are only able to view public questions from the haberdashery platform. THE WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE.

spectacle of what are deemed the highest classes-the intimates of the future

century have not improved since the close These are the surroundings of the son of the most exemplary queen England has ever had. All the influences of careful training could not prevent him from surrounding him-

self with a circle in which gambling is the most innocent amusement. Can any Englishman, with this case under the eyes of the whole nation, retain the idea that royalty or aristocracy can be placed above corrupt or vicious influences? Unless En-

glish society is ready to accept the principle that morality is mere conventionality the present scandal must give the cause of royalty a shock from which it cannot survive long after the death of Victoria. But it is quite possible that the world is willing to accept the theory that virtue and strict morals are impracticable idealities. The present case leaves little doubt that the fashionable and aristocratic circles of English society have fully adopted that very broad-gauged view of life.

### SOCIALISM VS DEMOCRACY.

tions suggested were wholly unnecessary. In the light of recent vexing experi-Gronlund on "The Socialist Ideal" gives ences, Mr. Boyer may not be as handsome as he was but he is financially wiser. THE cold-hearted press of the effete East

discouragingly remarks that it is of no use for Chicago to invite the Emperor of China to visit the World's Fair, for that potentate never visits anything. In this view, how-ever, our esteemed cotemporaries fail to perceive that Chicago's strongest forte lies in doing the things that were never done before. We shall be glad to see the ambitious

effort continued; but before final arrange-ments the enterprising Chicagoans should put Blair and the Pacific coast sand-lotters under bonds that they will not inform the Son of Heaven when he gets over here that

dicated one way to clear the overcrowded docket of that tribunal which never falls. It consists of pitching in and working as that eminent body never worked before.

#### SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

IF we had microscopic eyes, beauty would not even be skin deen

As THE beginning is clouded in doubt and the end enveloped in mystery, it is best we should be prepared for the unexpected.

A BOYAL flush will be shown when the Prince of Wales takes the witness stand in the card scandal case.

THE Summer Girl comes with the joyous une-and so does the fiannel shirt.

THE attractions offered by some of the seaside resort managers must be taken with a few whills of salt air.

ACCORDING to some of the faith jurists, it is easier for an elephant to climb a tree than for a heretic to slip past St. Peter.

THEATRICALS are out of season, many would-be actors are out of jobs.

NO MATTER how dull it is in railroad circles Superintendents always have orders ahead.

Some women would rather be notorion than happy, and, strange to say, the men en-courage them in this fad.

THERE'S only one Bar Harbor, but there In yesterday's DISPATCH State Treasare any number of bars at all harbors. urer Boyer is reported to have intimated

that his office was not a very pleasant one to hold at present. This is because it is Soon the chairman of the committee will think they are running the General Assem-bly. The churches and presbyteries should exercise their episcopal functions and regu-late the business themselves. A motion was made to strike out the resolution ap-Dog licenses and 3-cent fares are the newest things under the summer sun here.

charged with the responsibility for \$5,500,000 deposited in 31 banks through-TEETH frequently belong to the upper

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

disposed of in that manner does not occupy an altogether pleasant position. It is also a fact that the State funds are EX-SPEAKER REED and Minister to Rusis Smith are in Paris and are having a royal swelled at present to an unusual degree

was made to strike out the resolution appointing a committee. The Rev. John Holliday advocated the Free Trinity League. He wanted conformity and uniformity among Presbyterians, like the Methodist Church, in its Epworth League. There is danger to Presbyterians in the Christian Endeavor Society, with its national and State organization. Dr. Hays would heartily favor the committee if he could be chairman and get a trip to Portland, and as a rule he was opposed to so many special committees. He wanted the whole business left to church sessions and by the presbyteries. At this point speeches were limited to five minutes and the Assembly was very impatient. Dr. Francis said 11 presbyteries wanted the committee to consider the whole subject. Already there are many Westby the payment of the \$1,500,000 direct tax ABCHDURE FRANZ FERDINAND, the 28refund. It does not make this position year-old heir to the throne of Austria, has any the more satisfactory that this increas

of State deposits has been largely offset by JULES GREVY, so well known as the late President of the French Republic, is neither "Jules" nor "Grevy," but Judith the fatalities which have followed son banks holding State funds. The lot of the Fancoir Paul Greviot. State Treasurer, under these circum-

MRS. MONCURE D. CONWAY is a tall, stances, is not a happy one. But Mr. Boyer in complaining of these responsibilities should not forget that there handsome woman with gray hair and dark eyes. She knew both Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle, and often visited them at their London have been those who proposed to lessen

minutes and the Assembly was very im-patient. Dr. Francis said 11 presbyteries wanted the committee to consider the whole subject. Already there are many West-minster lodges. The Christian Endeavor Societies are full of peril. Elder Shepard, of Philadelphia, urged the Assembly to go slow on account of the remarkable character of this movement, which led him to regard it as the work of the spirit of God. It would be safe to allow the work to be uninterfered with another year. Dr. McKibbin took the floor in the face of vociferous calls for the question and a motion of Dr. Hays to lay the resolution on the table. He assured the As-sembly they would eventually be on his side. He held the Christian Endeavor Society was fatal to Christian unity, and the commis-sioners cried a chorus of noes. He held fits condition of membership, consecuting meet-ings and the like were as exclusive as the Baptist doctrine of immersion. Practically they repudiated regular church membership rooms. The Christian Endeavor year book for 1888 enrolled Universalist and Unitarian societies as in good and regular standing, and the united society declared it had no authority to oust them. The Debate Gets Exciting. them. No longer ago than last fall it was SARAH BERNHARDT'S tips completely asmade a campaign issue that the greater part of the State funds should be invested tounded the bellboys and servants of the California Hotel. To the waiting maid who in securities which would at once bear interest, and be less liable to take wings ttended her the divine gave two \$30 gold lieces, and on the garcon who served her neals she conferred four twenties, and fly away. This was urged on the

LORD SALISBURY, stout and indolent as ground of both law and good policy. Sin-gular as it may seem the State Treasurer he may now seem, has been a hard worker, and in 1852, when he was Robert Cecil, visited the Bendigo and Ballarat gold fields, where was among those who pooh-poohed this argument, and declared that the precauhe joined the diggers, lived in a tent, did his own washing and cooking and dug and athered nuggets.

GENERAL JAMES B. LONGSTREET, who is in feeble health, has been forced to give up work on his history of the Confederacy which, for a year, has been engaging his un-divided attention. He is not seriously or dangerously sick, but his physicians have rdered him to stop working. Kibbin reiterated his statement that excite ment and the repudiation of a doctrinal basis will destroy the church. We dare not

MARION HARLAND is a large, pleasant, matrice woman, above medium height, with a nut-brown complexion that suggests open air and plenty of exercise. She has a with a nut-brown complexion that suggests open air and plenty of exercise. She has a broad forehead, and hair just turning gray. This she combs back in pompadour fashion. Her eyes are rather deep set, and bright and clear. Her mouth is firm and she has a strong chin. At 6 years of age she began writing stories writing stories.

THE great English painter, Wilson, who was almost the founder of the landscape school, was very poor in his younger days. One hot summer day he, with some compan-ions, took a rural walk. Coming to a lovely stream they all determined to bathe; but Wilson hung hast. They almost the strength it SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S stubborn fight with death shows that he has, as Grant and Sheridan had, the quality of a persistent vi tality which aided him in his life-work a Wilson hung back. They almost forced him to undress, and then his secret was ex-posed; he had patched his waistcoat with an unsold canvas, and a lovely cascade tum-THE tendency of human nature to slop bled down his back.

> THE Queen Regent of Spain is a very devoted mother, and lives as quietly as any of her most humble subjects, bathing with the little King and Princesses in the morning, and driving or sailing with them in the afternoon. The baby King asserts his prerogative full royally even now, to the de-spair of his governess, who cannot persuade him to conform to the conventionalities of life, or to address his titled subjects by other than their Christian names. MRS. ELLEN MITCHELL, the first woman ominated to a seat in the Chicago Board of Education, sums up her experience in this: "I am particularly pleased to notice that the question of university extension is rapidly coming to the front. The greatest possibilities in the way of securing educational ad-vantages should be placed within the reach of the poor, for it was never so true as it is to-day that knowledge is power, and the safest place, I think, for power to rest is in the hands of the people." CHEEVER GOODWIN, the author of th

MISS QUAY'S NECKLACE FOUND.

It Was Discovered in a Stream Where It Dropped a Year Ago. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

deavor Societies and Board of Publica-tion Matters in the General Assembly-SARGERSTOWN, MD., June L.—While Senator Quay and his family were here last summer they spent a great deal of their time on the water, and during one of their family trips one of the Senator's daughters lost a hand-some gold necknee. Every effort was made to recover the chain, which was highly es-teemed as being a present from a dear friend. Ministers Free Their Minds on Them.

tion Matters in the General Assembly-Ministers Free Their Minds on Them. (STEAL TELEGRAM TOTHE DISPATES.)
Daraout, June 1.—The liveliest discussion for morning in the General Assembly was over the Young People's Christian En-dervor Society. It came up on the over-trestyteries. The Committee on Bills and overtures commended young people's socie-ties in general and sought to evade ruising of a committee of seven to report to the next Assembly. Dr. Proudit fired the first between the transform of the over-trestyteries. The Committee on a bills and overtures commended young people's socie-ties in general and sought to evade ruising of a committee of seven to report to the next Assembly. Dr. Proudit fired the first between the spirit of the age.
The Av. B. D. Sinchair said there was no work a thing as union without unity and first resolution was dopted, which gives societies and advises the prestyteries to appoint and the danger there was in just such for the other opposition vigorously. In the proper the properition to appoint a people's societies in general and sought to evade which of seven to report to the next As-semble in the the proposition vigorously. In the people's societies to appoint a people's mannest committee to mannage the point a permanent committee to mannage the point appoint of the room of the original Kar out there was great danger that the organ with the church. He proposition to appoint a people's coleity in his own church, with the church is a seven and to be one church out there was great danger that the organ with the church. He was bilterly op on the one was not the seven to report. to recover the chain, which was highly es-teemed as being a present from a dear friend. The other day one of the guests at the springs was rowing over the same place, when he saw a sparking object beneath the water that resembled something of value. The young man disrobed and made s long and deep dive to find and recover the treas-ure. He found it was the gold necklace of Miss Quary, lost over a year sgo. It was in good condition and not tarnished in the least by its year of concealment in a bed of sand. The necklace was restored to the owner yesterday, and the finder received the thanks of the lady for his kindness.

STUDENTS WIN THEIR SHORTCARE.

The Strawberry War at Plymouth Ends I the Faculty's Defeat.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PLYMOUTH, June 1.-The strawberry short-PLYNOUTH, June 1.—The strawberry short-cake revolt at the Wyoming Seminary has been adjusted and both students and pro-fessors are eating their pie together. An interview between the faculty and students was held yesterday and resulted in all of the scholars going back. Two stu-dents who had been expelled were rein-stated. President Sprague called the boys together, congratulated them on their good sense and loyalty to each other, and said they should have unlimited cake in the future.

### THEATRICAL AFTERMATH.

#### BOSE MONTH SOCIETY.

The First Bride Miss Sara McGrew, Who Is Now Mrs. W. E. Schmerts-The Weise-Laufman Wedding in Allegheny-Socia

Chatter The first bride of the rose month was Mis ra McGrew, the charming and engaging mighter of A. P. McGrew, of Oakland ter-ce. The groom was W. E. Schmertz, Jr., and the ceremopy was performed at 50 clock

and the ceremopy was performed at 50 clock, thus giving them three hours the lead of the Weise-Laufman wedding which occurred in Allogheny at 8 o'clock. The important words that made Miss McGrew the bride of Mr. Schmertz were spoken by Rev. W. F. Richard-son with the assistance of Rev. John Prugh. The handsome drawing room of the family residence was the scene by choice and by circumstances for the nuptial ceremony. Continued and prolonged filness in the McGrew family, columnating some two weeks ago with the frightful gas well explosion of which Mr. McGrew was a victim, threat-ened a postponement of the wedding for some days, but fortunately all were able last evening to descend to the drawing room to witness the ceremony, even Mr. McGrew ap-pearing in his invalid's dressing coat with well bandanged hands. Attendants were dispensed with though arrangements had been made some time ago to have them. To Lohengrin the bridal couple entered the room and took their position in the palm-decorated window. The attire of the young lady was wonderfully simple in its elegance and very becoming. It was fashioned of creps du chine. Valley lillies were carried by the bride. The lady is a graduate of the source her diploma at the age of 16. Intimate friends and relatives were the only guests.

ago of in Infimate friends and relatives were the only guests. Supper was served by Kuhn in the handsome dining room, with freplace and mantel deco-rations of the ox-eyed daisy. At 8 o'clock the newly married couple left for the East. They will sail on the City of New York on the 10th, with the intent of "doing" the con-tinent thoroughly.

roughly. "Tue LITTLE RECRUIT." a military drama of

"This Little Recourt," a military drama of more than average merit, from the clever pen of J. Milton Hays, of this city, was given at the Bijou Theater last night for the first time. The audience was a very large one, crowding the upper parts of the house, and as enthusiastic as it was large. The play itself has a romantic story with strong pa-triotic features, and far more entertaining and wholesome than a great many more ambitious productions of the regular stage. The cast, a very large one, was good as a whole, and Messrs. J. B. Brison, D. A. Jones and J. Milton Hays were especially sood in ON Thursday of this week the Christian Home for Women will hold its anniversary at No. 133 Locust street, Allegheny, and, as is usual on such an occasion, a large attend Is usual on such an occasion, a large attend-ance is anticipated. The work of the Home for the past year has been highly gratifying to those engaged in it, and in addition to the aged and infirm women placed in its care there are frequent instances where young pirls will date their happiness to the in-fluences of the Home since the last anniver-sary. There are at present more than 30 in.

fluences of the Home since the last anniver-sary. There are at present more than 30 in-mates who are provided for almost entirely by private contributions, as the institution has no endowment funds. It is en-tirely a work of love among the good women of the two cities, On Thursday a luncheon will be served from 13 to 2 o'clock, and as the institution is sup-ported by private contribution, a bazaar will be held for the sale of articles made by the immates and what has been contributed by friends of the Home. Vast preparations have been made and booths erected in the various rooms of the Home. Contributions in money, drygoods, groceries and other and J. Milton Hays were especially good in the heavier roles, while Leon J. Long, as the heavier roles, while Loon J. Long, as usual, gave a very humorous delineation of the negro Mose. Miss Millie Gardner made a very pretty and interesting heroine, and Miss Annie Lynch and Miss Anna Gardner were also very pleasing. A beautiful tableau incidental to the play did great credit to the Byoung ladies who figured in it and Mrs. Abbie Lynch who designed it. Company E, Fourteenth Regiment, and members of Camps 4 and 35, Sons of Veterans, lent realvarious rooms of the Home. Contributions in money, drygoods, groceries and other goods can be sent and will be thankfully re-ceived at the Home. The committees and those having charge of the various booths are as follows: Becention Committee, Mrs. F. F. France ism to the battle scenes. The play will be given every evening this week, with matiees on Wednesday and Saturday. It ought

are as follows: Reception Committee-Mrs. F. E. Brunot, Mrs. Samuel McKee, Mrs. Hay Walker, Mrs. William Kountz. Supply Committee-Mrs. Dr. Campbell, Mrs. William McCresery, Mrs. F. Beilstein. Dining Room-Mrs. A. M. Ca-vitt, Mrs. R. S. Davis, Mrs. J. P. Sillimen, Mrs. Rev. Horner, Mrs. J. W. Cree, Miss J. Mo-Farland. Fancy Table-Mrs. D. P. Corwin, Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. W. C. Burchard, Mrs. Charles Kiefer. Refreshment Table-Mrs. John Arthurs. Mrs. J. C. Ports. to put lots of money into the charitable coffers of Post 151, G. A. R. The public seems never to tire of "East Lynne," and that talented actress, Miss Ada Gray, finds it profitible to remain steadfast the impersonation of Lady label and adame Vine, which has won her not a little Ars. F. E. Moore, Mrs. W. C. Burchard, Mra. Charles Kiefer. Befreshment Table-Mrs. John Arthurs, Mrs. J. C. Porter, Miss O. Neeld, Miss E. Seaver. Flower Tables-Mrs. P. Poindexter, Mrs. Andrews. Tickets-Miss Martha A. Sterling. Invitations-Mrs. Joseph F. Fmith. praise and still more cash. Miss Gray played 'East Lynne" at Harris' Theater yester

twice, with a company that is quite compe-tent to do justice to the play, and to large audiences, considering the hot weather. It is needless to criticise play or players, for the play is almost a classic, and Miss Gray has This is the anniversary day of the estab-lishment of the Betheeds Home in Pittsburg. This afternoon a reception will be given at the home, 55 Colwell street, and this will be en starring in it for 15 years. The first time she played the dual role in "East Lynne" was at a benefit performance in Al-bany, N. Y., and since then, although she has strayed into repertoire from time to time, she has always found it most satisfacfollowed in the evening by a mass meeting in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church, at in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church, at which Rev. Dr. B. F. De Costs, of New York City, will deliver the address. The annual reports show the Bethesda Home to have been successful during its first year's opera-tions beyond the most sanguine expecta-tions. There have been during the year73 immtees. Of this number 25 were placed in situations, Il restored to their families, il sent to other institutions, 9 left of their own accord and six remain in the house. Of the whole number there were only five apparently hopeless cases, a reason for much encouragement when it is remembered how deplorable is the class from which the in-mates are drawn. The matron has received many tender letters from parents and friends and from the reformed ones themselves, ex-pressing great appreciation, and showing the work which the Home has been able to accomplish among a much neglected class. "KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN" is the thrilling Irish comedy-drama which is being done at Harry Davis' Museum this week. It drew large houses yesterday and gave satisfac-tion. Messrs. Edwin Young, Gus T. Wallace and Frank Young in the heavy roles, and Miss Annetta Sawyer, a clever and handsome young actress, played *Kathleen O'Commor* with marked success." Besides the drama the lady

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Korean alphabet is phonetic and can be learned in a day.

-The First American-made illustration appeared in Tully's almanac of Boston in 1988.

-The first gloves so far as known were made of bysus, known otherwise as the "silk-worm of the sea."

-In 1865 the United States had 687 ships m the navy list, the greatest and strongest feet in its history.

-A local preacher of Pottstown, Pa., has heen living on one meal a day for 30 years and is in excellent health.

-Sixteen men were required to lower the ody of a New York woman, who died re-ecently, into the grave. She weighed 659 ounds.

-The Master Barbers' Union, of Louisville, Ky., in order to drive out a non-union shop have established a free shop. It is, of course, overrun with "customers."

-Aggregating the national, State and county indebtedness, the per capita in this country shows a decrease from \$45 59 in 1830, to \$30 46 in 1890, or more than one-half. -The model husband was seen on a Detroit

street car recently. He had a letter written

by his wife stuck in his hat band so as to have a sure thing on mailing it. There was not a lady in the car who did not catch on and smile approvingly. —They have a law in Boston that if a

man losses money at gambling and does not make domand for it within three months anybody may seek to recover three times the amount so loss from the winner. A case is on now based on this law.

-The other morning a Bound Brook, N.

J., physician was taken with a violent fit

of sneezing. In hig efforts to restrain the

convulsions he broke a rib on his right side. The socident is said to be as unnaual as it is peculiar. The sudden shock given by the fracture frightened away the sneezing fit.

-An official weekly in Germany calcu-

ates how an invalid workingman can live

for 300 days in the year from the \$75 allowed tor and days in the year from the 575 allowed him by the Old Age and Invalid Insurance Fund: First breakfast, \$1125 annually; second breakfast, \$7 50; dinner, \$18 75; afternoon coffee, \$7 50; supper, \$15; rent, \$11 25; cloth-ing, \$4 75.

-It has been discovered that shale, a fine

substance, with apparently po value, which is taken from ore mines, will make a better

mality of brick than the best of fire clay

quarty of brock than the best of irrecing, It is thought that this new discovery will revolutionize the manufacture of brick. The shale is taken from the ore mines and dumped over the banks, and it was thought to be entirely worthless until this discovery

-Cremation flourishes in Japan. Tokio

has six crematories, in which the bodies of at least one-third of the dead are burned.

In 1884, 11,023 of the 34,437 persons who died

were cremated, and since burial in the city was forbidden the number has been in-creased. According to the style of crema-tion the price is \$3 75, \$2, or \$1. Sixty-six pounds of wood, which costs approximately \$5 cents, suffices for the burning of a body in

-There is a story of a Sound boat which

fouled a submarine cable in New York waters and towed a goodly length of it to New Haven. There the piece of cable was cleared

Haven. There the piece of cable was cleared away, colled down on the dock, and subse-quantly sold by the steamboat company to another corporation whose business it is to maintain electrical communication between places. That corporation put the cable into service; and (so the story goes) is using it at the present time. --Passengers on a steamer to Kingston, N. V. recently witnessed.

N. Y., recently witnessed a novel sight. When the boat was nearing the lighthquee

it ran under a bridge of wild geese. The

birds were about 30 feet from the river sur-face at the highest point and as they few they formed an arch extending from the lighthouse to the cast shore. This semi-circle was maintained until the steamer had passed underneath and beyond the flock, which numbered about 300 birds.

-It is reported that the observers at

Mount Hamilton have lately kept a sharp eye turned upon the shadow of one of the

eye turned upon the shadow of one of the moons of Jupiter. The shadow seemed double, indicating that the tiny moon which cast it is also double. Since the first hint of the discovery many observations have been made through the Lick glass, all tending to confirm the original impression, to wit: That this particular satellite of the greatest of planets is double-a dot of a moon revolving around the main moon.

-In Mexico is situated the most mag-

-In Merico is situated into the world, nificently constructed railroad in the world. This is the Mexican Gulf road, where the line are made out of the finest mahogany

ties are made out of the finest mahogany and the bridges built of marble. The waste

vas made.

three hours.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is a solvent corporation. Its prosperity has largely been won under competition; although it has always bitterly fought the introduction of that influence in Pennsylvania. It tried to prevent new roads from reaching Pittsburg, but the growth of business caused by competing railroads actually increased the total of its traffic.

The Reading is a corporation which can not even earn the interest on its debt. Yet it now appears that, untaught by experience, the Pennsylvania Railroad would rather saddle its prosperity by an amalgamation with the Reading's insolvency, which latter was produced by the policy of monopoly, than meet such a competition as would increase the total business of Pennsylvania and thus contribute to the carnings of the solvent corporation more than it would take away.

It is this stupid crusade after the suppression of competition that is the really weak point of an otherwise well-managed and great corporation like the Pennsylvania Railroad. Its theory that no railroad must bring competition to the Pennsylvania leads it to disregard its own interests as well as the fundamental law of the State.

The inquest on the victims of smoked sturgeon, concluded yesterday, showed that fish are handled very carelessly. If the same care that is taken with other animal foods had been taken with the sturgeon, those who ate it would not have been poisoned, is the meaning of the verdicts. The theory of poison from creosote was abandoned, and death was traced to the condition of the fish before it was smoked. This, which is in accordance with the evidence, will call attention to the necessity of watchfulness on the part of all who sell and eat fish. Too much care cannot be exercised in this direction. Of course, it is only the unscrupulous dealer who will knowingly sell tainted food; but, unfortunately, there are too many such. It is not believed that the local dealers concerned in the sturgeon case belong to this class. The inquest only showed that more care should have been used, and that close inspection is the

#### A SPECIMEN MISREPRESENTATION.

only guarantee of safety.

The disposition, through ignorance or worse, to misrepresent the inter-State commerce law is putting itself into activity again. The Philadelphia Bulletin affords an illustration in the following assertion:

The Inter-State Commerce 'Commission is on trial again. It has no power to enforce its decree in the celebrated case of Core Bros. & Co. against the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and has appealed to the United States Circuit Court to compel the railroad com-pany to obey it, which the company declines to do. How far the court will comply or what action it will take in the matter is problematical. There seems to be no law and no precedent on the subject.

This exhibits a remarkable suppression of the fact that in the application to the the French Revolution was carried out by United States courts the Commission is a class which was jeered at as destitute of taking the means of enforcement specifically prescribed. The assertion that the cravat. But the memory of what the "there seems to be no law or precedent on the subject" amounts to positive misstate- who sneered at them does not restrain our ment, as the sixteenth section of the act directly provides for the summary hearing nose at the Third Party men for the lack of

ernment is founded.

#### THE CLOTHES CRITERION. Some esteemed cotemporaries of the organic stamp are disposed to make much of the fact that a large share of the delegates to the Third Party Convention were

not strictly in line with the fashions of DANGER FROM TAINTED FOOD, the day in attire. The New York Sun quotes from a letter by a Bellamyite delegate to the effect that: "In the Kansas delegation it is said that there were but sixteen cravats though I only counted twelve." As there were 407 Kansas delegates the Sun concludes the percentage of cravats was less than four. That journal thinks: It would be more expressive of freedom

nd the proud resolve to cast off the shackle of a capitalistic and monopolistic civilization if the Kansas Grangers discarded the collar as well as the cravat, and bared to the thrilled gaze of the quaking East the brawny necks upon which the usurer and the mortgages no longer are to be allowed to plant their iron heels; but obviously these distinctions are a matter of taste, and every party should be free to choose its own badge. The sarcasm of the highly tailored East at this shortcoming in the haberdashery line attains a more utter scorn because th word "cravat" is to be taken in its most inclusive sense. The Westerners did not hold themselves up to the disdain of the

well-dressed only by failing to wear that modern product which disgusted Chinese laundrymen refer to as "double bleasted neckties." The disciple of Bel lamy who reports on this important matter declares: "They wore no neckties of any sort, political or otherwise."

That point is important, of course, but seems less important when we come to consider past experience, because it points out that when a new movement is sneered at on the sartorial standard, the laugh is likely at last to be against the sneerers. The Roundheads of the English Civil War were an extremely uncouth and unfashionable set. The embattled farmers at Lexington were not only destitute of neckwear but of coats. The Sun refers to the fact that

last year. a much more essential article of dress than sans culottes were able to do with those

celli, on her trial for murdering a faithles lover, takes to writing editorials for the New York Sunday papers, in which he apostro-phizes that verdict as "a sublime spectacle" and "a grand and fitting climax," with half a column more of similar gush, it is likely to have the effect of suggesting to the people of New York who have been idolizing that far from model young woman that they are making fools of themselves

THE attempt of an undertaking trust to dictate the price of coffins and say who shall sell them makes it high time for the people to come together and form a combiation against dying at all.

THE Bering Sea troubles have progressed so far toward settlement that England is sues a blue book on the subject. This is interesting: but it is pertinent to inquire if the book is called blue because it reflects Lord ury's feelings when he contemplate the ruins of his former policy regarding the

Is it not time for proceedings to be com menced for assessments under the curative act? The city wants the money, and the public wants to know whether the act will hold

water. THERE is still room for the hope that the seals will be protected. But the indications are not favorable that it will be done this year. The North American Commercia Company and the Canadian pirates are agreed on one point, and that is that the protection shall be deferred to some other

vear. THE Plymouth, Pa., strawberry-shortcake revolution has subsided, principally, it is supposed, because the berries are getting cheap and the delicacy common.

An old lady of New York has suggested that the Chicago World's Fair shall make a collection of Americans over a hundred years old. This lends corroboration to the assertion of a Chicago paper that the sugges tion of dime museum features for that ex hibition all come from the East.

On the principle of "nulla dies sine lines," we may look for further epistolary efforts in the matter of the city charter this week.

As usual with the weather this season when summer comes it comes all at once. The elements this year are conducting their operations on the principle of Captain Swabber, R. N.: "When pitch is to be hot," it should be exceedingly hot, or more emphatic words to that effect

THE three-cent fare on the traction line, which put it into effect yesterday, loaded down the passengers with surprise and coppers.

SO FAR the result of the experiments of the contractors on one side, and the building trades workmen on the other, to put up buildings without each other, has resulted in justifying the opinion that one side is not able to do it and the other cannot.

MR. RUSSELL HARRISON has fully es tablished his character as the enfant terrible of the administration.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS' declaration that if the Republican party "has courage and conscience" it can win next year, shows a praiseworthy recognition of the lack which left the Senator and his party in the lurch

HE is a mush-headed man who thinks that an oatmeal trust can exist un ess the cows are admitted and milk cornered.

THE last term of the Supreme Court in-

book of "Wang," is not a novice in the play-book of "Wang," is not a novice in the play-wright's work by any means. He made the adaptations of the operas of Leccoq and Offen-bach, in which Alice Gates sang early in the seventies. Then he wrote the libretto of seventies. Then he wrote the libretto of "Evangeline," for which Edward E. Rice composed the music. Then he made the book for the opera which at first was called "Le Petit Corsair," afterward "Conrad the Corsair," and recently renamed "The Corsair."

The Difference Explained.

teubenville Star.]

The difference between the odious Captain Verney and some other members of the English Parliament is that Captain Verney is in jail and the others are not.

#### PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Quite a crowd of laymen and preachers from Philadelphia, who had been attending the annual meeting of the Reformed Episco-pal Church at Cleveland, stopped at the Du-guesne last evening. In the party were

pal Church at Cleveland, stopped at the Du-quesne last evening. In the party were Revs. George W. Bowne, J. H. Smith, Will-iam Tracy and wife, and Henry Godley and wife, the Misses Dean, T. J. Hansell and Charles M. Morton. Jay Cooke, Jr., a son of the Philadelphia banker, his wife and sister also put up at the hotel.

also put up at the notes. J. R. Irwin, a Painesville contractor, and Jonathan Rowland. of Philadelphia, are at the Monongahela House. Mr. Irwin denied that he had recently secured a big contract on the Pittsburg and Western road. He had a chat, however, with General Manager Pat-ton her avaning. on last evening

P. H. Orton, the cough medicine vendor, follows the moes during the summer. He formiskes the score card and the colors. He left for Baltimore and Washington last even-ing, and says the business pays him better than selling "XX" preparation on Fifth ave-

E.T. Affleck, Division Freight Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio road at Columbia, was in the city vesterday conferring with General Freight Agent C. S. Wight about the business

J. L. Barclay, the Chicago agent of the Westinghouse Electric Company, was in the city yesterday. He stopped at the Duquesne.

Among those who went East last evening were Charles J. Clarke, W. H. McGeary, George Letche and Harry Williams,

Colonel W. P. Rend, the Chicago coal operator, and Mrs. Rend are stopping at the Monongahela House.

Monongahela House. John A. Dewey, of Painesville, and Frank Werner, of Akron, are among the guests at the Schlosser. W. J. Rainey, of Cleveland, and Alex-ander Reed, of Washington, are registered at the Anderson. W. H. Harrison, of Adrian, and John M. Arters, of Parkers, are at the Seventh Are-nue Hotel.

William Roseburg, Postmaster McKean ad Judge Porter returned from the East

Mrs. Secretary Noble passed thron city yesterday, bound for St. Louis.

ment and the reputation of a doctrinal basis will destroy the church. We dare not put our young people in feilowship with those who deny the divinity of Jesus Christ, especially when we are showing so much anxiety for sound doctrine. The Rev. A. A. Fulton, a missionary from China, said he was getting much money from Christian Endeavor societies for the cause of foreign missions, and he wanted the General As-sembly to let the subject alone. He has \$10,000 pledged from these societies to sup-port native missionaries. There is not a single Unitarian or Universalist society rec-ognized. He expected to carry 10,000 so-cleties for the cause of foreign missions if the Assembly would keep its hands off. After considerable further discussion the resolution to appoint a committee was stricken out by an overwhelming vote. A commissioner called on Dr. McKibbin to prepare a protest. The publication matter was then taken up, and H. E. Simmons, Chairman of the special committee, spoke in defense of the committee's report. He went over the controversy between his com-mittee and Judge Hand's committee. in detense of the committees report. He went over the controversy between his com-mittee and Judge Hand's committee. Judge Hand dealt with a report of a year after that examined by the business men's committee, and showed \$10,000 more profit than in the previous year. Again, for the year just closed, in spite of an increase of \$0,000 in salaries, the profits had increased \$10,000, with but little greater sales. These thiorough sifting of his committee. The com-mittee found a loss of \$40,000, owing to bad business methods each year. The prices paid for work had been greater than could have been obtained in the open market. Thousands of dollars had each year been wasted. Since the Assembly had last year placed a practical paper man on the board, \$12,000 had been saved in that item alone. Salaries were too high. The church should not pay higher wages than others in a like business. Chicago Heraid.]

The Debate Gets Exciting.

At this point there was a great sensation

and cries of "No, it is not true." Dr. Mc

business. Too much money had been paid and rad-ical methods were needed to relieve the As-sembly from the annual appearance of this scandal at its sessions. Some Big Leaks Stopped.

Some Big Leaks Stopped. The only change suggested by his commit-tee has been; to put three additional mem-bers on the board who should be from differ-ent Synods, and experts in the business of publication, the new members to have su-pervision of the actual business of the board. The committee was giad that some of the leaks it had discovered had been stopped, and about \$40,000 a year saved to the Church, whether their report was adopted or not.

stopped, and about successful to report was adopted or not. Elder F. L. Shepard, of Philadelphia, mem-ber of the Business Committee of the Board of Publication, denied any such state of affairs existing as charged in the report of the committee of which Mr. Simmons had charge, and went over the whole ground again, giving the figures as they appeared on the books of the board. A. D. F. Randolph, a member of the Hand Committee of Investigation and a well-known New York publisher, was the next speaker. It had been said that the report of the Hand committee was a whitewashing one; well the Simmons committee had gone to work and painted everything red, and it now remained for the Assembly to make things true Presbyterian blue. The business had been well conducted. If anything needed investigation it was the church, which had purchased literature from the board to the extent of just locents per capita for the 80,000 communicants of the church. The Rev. George P. Hays moved that the

which had purchased literature from the board to the extent of just locents per capita for the 800,000 communicants of the church. The Rev. George P. Hays moved that the reports of both committees be referred to the Board of Publication, with instructions as they deemed practicable and report spe-cifically on each recommendation to the next General Assembly, but afterward with-drew his motion, and the report of Judge Hand's committee, known as the "white-washing report," was adopted. Elder George Junkins moved that thanks be given to both the committees. Elder H. E. Simmons said: "Mr. Moderntor, I object. The committee of five have made a report, which has never been accepted or rejected. We have done an unpleasant duty, and if you ever catch us in a place like this again it will be a colder day than to day." The case of Nathaniel West gave the As-sembly its usual annual treat. It was ruled on, by the adoption of the judicial commi-tee's report. The report on worldy amuse-ments censured theaters, card playing and dancing. The reading of the narrative showed that the church had received over 50,000 persons last year by examination and had mised over \$15,000,000 for the benevolent sphemes of the church.

Ohio Sarcasm. Zanesville Times Recorder.] Some police officers becanie engaged in quite a loud wrangle at the corner of Main and Fifth streets shortly after midnight. It looked for a while like some citizens would

have to be called on to make an arrest. WINDS OF JUNE.

Blow gently, Winds of June! Each downy nest Is fail of unsung songs and unspread wings That will respond to hattent hoverings; Soft rockings suit the rustic cradles best.

Blow gently, Winds of June! The had is here That soon will be transformed into the rose, The sweetest miracle that nature knows; A breath might mar the beauty of the year.

So easily the song drops out of tune, So eagerly the sun absorbs the dews, So quickly does the rese its petals lose That, for their sakes, blow gently, Win

as in Pitta He is likely to be in the front row next sea son with one of the best stars on the stage. THE warm weather makes the closing of the Grand Opera House, Duquesne and Harry Williams' seem timely.

rifle shooters and other attractions are to be

rithe snooters and only an analysis of the snooters and only an analysis of the snooters and only an analysis of the snooters and the snooters

Old Block" company, which he will manage. The "Chip" opens at Harris' Theater, Louis

A. J. SHEDDEN, the well-known manager,

tory to stick to "East Lynne."

### **Unexpected** Criticism

Even Homer will nod. Two rhetorician like General Stiles and Colonel Ingersoll slip in language like common people. The first told the Auditorium audience that the latter would speak "with his customary eloquence on Shakspeare. Of course, no individual can have a "custom," which is the usage of a community. General Stiles meant "habit-ual" when he said customary. Colonel In-gersoll mixed his metaphors: "When the reystone was put in, it burst into blossom."

#### Windy but Generous.

Clearfield Republican.] The Republican may be a little windy at times, but it is never so "hard up" as to charge ministers for their paper.

## DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

George W. Smith.

George W. Smith. George W. Smith died at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Smith, No. 19 Knoll street, Alleghenv, at 1:20 F. M., aged M years. Mr. Smith was for the past nine years connected with the Sheriff Machinery Company, and since its or-ganization was Secretary of the Pearl Laundry Company, Lim. He was a man of sterling worth, young and energetic, with a bright future before him. But that dread disease consumption, super-induced by a severe cold, fastened itself upon him. Giving up his mercantile pursuits, thinking a change of climate would benefit him, he visited Denver and Colorado Springs. Returning home he ower till death claimed him. He was a member of North Avenne M. E. Church. The funeral serv-ices will take place to-morrow at 47. M.

EMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH had anything Daniel W. Littlefield. but a social look at 8:30 last evening, the it had been announced that at time St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses would meet there for sociability. The sanctuary was dark, windows closed and doors locked. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Daniel W. Litlefield, of Rhode Island, died in Pawtucket Sun-Social Chatter

ticfield, of Rhode Island, died in Pawtucket Sun-day. He was born in 1822. In 1863 he wengsto Paw-tucket and engaged in the manufacture of hair cloth. In 1878 he went to France as Honorary Commissioner from Rhode Island to the Paris Ex-bibition. He was there appointed by Commis-doner General McCormick an American juror on fine machinery and mechanism. In 1861-2 he was a representative from Northampton to the Massechu-aetts Legislature. In 1869 he was cletch Lienten-ant Governor by the Rhode Island Legislature.

### Christopher C. Keech.

Christopher C. Keech, a prominent resi-dent of Sandnaky for many years, died Sunday evening after a long liness. He held many local offices of trust and was a presidential elector in 1876. He was very highly respected in Northwest-ern Ohlo and had a large number of acquaintances in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

#### Mary McNally.

MRS. T. E. SUMNERAND family, of Denniston avenue, departed to-day for their summer home, stornaway on Caseo Bay, near Port-land, Mc. Mr. Sumner will join them later on and return with them in October. Mary McNally, of Preble avenue, died yesterday afternoon. She is the wife of ex-Coun-cilman McNally, the well known saloonkeeper of the Ninth ward, Allegheny.

#### Obituary Notes.

ADAM W. SPIES, aged 81 years, one of the oldest residents of New York City, and formerly a promi-nent insurance man, died Sanday. An Official Investigation as to Its Drinking

STATE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER of Ohio John Hancock dropped dead yesterday morning at his office in Columbus from apoplexy. COLONEL G. W. RANKIN, U. S. A., with a gal-

CHONNE won in the Civil War, died of heart trouble in New York City Saturday. He was born in Mercer, Pa. CHARLES J. ECKLES, who was President of the first company which drilled for and discovered nat-ural gas in Ohlo, died at his residence in Findiay yesterday, aged 77 years. tion of the river water used by towns along the Ohio. Dr. Probst, of the State Board of

Health, is making an investigation person-ally, and it is understood that up to this time his report will be very unfavorable as to the use of Ohio river water for drinking C. H. GOULD, ared 57 years, one of the leading business men of Cincinnati, died yesterday morn-ing. He was for a long time engaged in cotton manufacturing, as a member of the firm of (found Basers) purposes. Dr. Probst is to report as to the best means of taking action to prevent the further pol-lution of the water, but it is thought this cannot be done successfully without some inter-State agreement. & Pearce.

DR. J. J. GREENHOE, who died at Will town Friday, was well known as the inventi-papier mache splinis for broken hones. He consulated a large fortune in royaities from the Ho was 6 years old.

GENERAL D. H. WILLIAMS died yesterday at the age of 72 years. Hir funeral will occur to-morrow afternoon from the residence of H. H. Smith, audi-tor of the Pittaburg Locomotive Company, at 156 Sheffield street, Allegheny. the work which the Home has been able to accomplish among a much neglected class. The Treasurer's report shows receipts to the amount of \$7,000. Of this sum \$5,000 has been placed in the property of the Home, a fine brick house on the corner of Colwell and Townsend streets. About \$1,000 is needed to clear the property of all indebtedness Tuz enthusiasm of the ladies regarding

Ir multitudinous attractions are a guaran

tee the "Supplementary" to the May Fes-tival will be a success. In addition to the

long list of soloists, the chorus and the

A ownar many people were anxious to hear Miss Anna Kugler, M. D., a missionary

of India, and soon to return, judging from

CARNEGIE Art Chamber will resound with

CANNEGE Art Chamber will resound with music next Friday evening, when a delight-ful musicale will be given by the G. R. C. King's Daughters, for the benefit of the evangelistic work done in the West Penn Hospital by this circle. The programme is in the hands of Prof. Wettach, and the fol-lowing are among the performers: Miss Bertta Kadderly, Miss Bankert, Miss Hill Mr. John Bell, Mr. Strouse and others.

THE POLLUTED OHIO RIVER.

- Properties in Progress.

A Botanic Dude

to look upon, expensive to keep and of no

Elmira Gazette.) The orchid is the dude of botany-

earthly use whatever.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

EAST LIVERFOOL, June L-The citizens of

this place, as well as other towns along the Onio, are delighted that the State has taken matters in hand, by ordering an investiga-

actuated by motives of sconomy, as the find the mahogany and marble along t trackside. The road has not really co much to construct, but if the materials we appraised at standard prices, the total wou mount up into millions. the proposed chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution has been infectious and gentle-men will now take a hand in the general men will now take a hand in the general search for historic ancestors. A chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution is rapidly formulating, with Major Howard Morton as a bureau of information. All those having claims of patriotic grandpar-ents, great-grandparents or great-great-grandparents, receive a cordial velocome from the genial Major, especially if docu-mentary evidence substantiates the claims.

-A search light for railway purposes was tested recently by the electrician of the New Jersey Central Railroad. One Hunt-New Jersey Central Railroad. One Hunt-ington light of 3,200 candle power was mounted on the switch signal bridge 20 feet above the track. As a result, the bricks could be counted in a station building one-third of a mile away; when turned on the track the files could be counted to the same station. Colors were plainly distinguished at a half-mile distance. At 1,500 feet it would enable an engineer to tell the position of switches. The reflector was shaped like those of locomotive, headlights, silver-plated and highly burnished.

long ist of solosis, the chorus and the Beethoven Club, the patronesses have de-cided to have a minuet and a tambourine drill. The chorus will render three num-bers and will meet for rehearsal next Thes-day. The ladies practically completed all arrangements at a meeting held yesterday in the library parlors. -The Japanese author does not write books. He paints them. As soon as he reaches the indispensable minimum of ideas, he shuts himself in his study, brightened he shuts himself in his study, brightened slighly by a soft light from a four-cornered white paper lantern. He has before him a polished table, one foot high, on which he has his idyllic writing materials. The paper is of an agreeable yellow, and is marked with perpendicular and horizontal blue lines. His ink is held in a rice belony plate, elabor-ately carved, and with a depression in which the black tablets are rubbed to nothing. The plate carries also five bamboo brushes, which serve as pens. With the sid of these imple-ments the novel is "painted." of indus, and soon to return, judging from the number that wandered last evening to Trinity Lutheran Church, Allegheny, where she was announced to speak. Miss Kugler, however, did not appear, having been un-able to make train connections. The janitor was constituted a reception committee, and furnished information to the public.

-An electrical novelty is a direct-acting electric elevator. The motor is suspended beneath the car, and equivalent to 3% horse power, while the movements of the car are controlled by switches. The motor is connected with a system of gear wheels, and connected with a system of gear wheels, and they grip the ropes on each side, and the car moves up and down only when the motor is in motion. Should an accident happen to the machinery, the gear wheels are auto-matically locked, and the car stops. In case of such an accident happening while the ele-vator is between the floors, the elevator boy may attach a crank to the gear that extends inside of the car and it can be wound up or down until a point is reached where the passengers may alight without difficulty. sengers may alight without di

JUNE JOLLITY.

Dector (Indignantly)-No, madam, I am a dent-- Drake's Magazine.

Susic-Oh! mamma, I'll never disobey

Mamma-Why, Susie, what have you done? Mamma-Why, Susie, what have you done? Susie-Well, I drank my milk at bunch and them I state-which is an it may also a state of the pickie, "Get atea-pickie; and the milk said "I won't," and they are

ate a-pickie; and the milk said to the press. ont." and the milk said "I won't," and they are with time - Rochester Thlisman,

A Breach of Promise

Cupid's etters, Foolish yonth-the tale is told." Jilted! fury!

Judge and jury! Letters worth their weight in gold. Poughkerpsie Economy Enterpr

Enfant Terrible (intently watching Mrs. Scarcall, a newly artived guest, who is unpacking her trunk)-Well, I don't see as you've brought

her trunk)-Well, I don the a part of the second any rope at all. Mrs. Beareall-Any rope, my dear? Did you want me to bring a rope? Enfant Terrible-Yes. I're been standing here all this while to see the horrible thing that Aunt Jane told mamma you'd he sure to bring in the clothes line.-*Harper's Brane*.

A gentleman heard a young visitor in his

"Why?" asked the other. "Cause, if the robbers came I could get away

which would you rather he-a. walking "Which would you rather he-a. walking man or a mounted policeman?" "A mounted policeman, of course,"

Love letters,

THE Cruikshank-Eccles wedding occurs this evening. "And what is the trouble?" inquired the

ough

young wife of the physician. "Well, I don't think the case is really bad enoug for a season at the seashore. Think a cure may b effected by the judicious application of a nice sum mer hat."-Fliegende Blactler.

Miss Brace, of the New York Biding Club, will assist at the opening of Schenley Park Biding Academy this evening. EDWARD F. GEARING, the well-known bari-tone of Allegheny, will be married Thurs-day, June 4, to Miss Tessie McCluskey, of Mt. Washington. Polite Waitress-Tea, doctor? Doctor-No, coffee, if you please, Waitress-Roast beef, doctor? Doctor-If you please. Waitress-Corn, doctor? A GARDER party will be given on the lawn of Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Neville street, Shady-side, from 4 to 8 p.m. to-day for the benefit of the freeh-air fund. Sales will be made of fancy articles, ice-cream and cake.