The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1891.

THE BURLESQUE OF TRANBY CROFT. It is well at least that the pretense of Divine right which doth hedge in some monarchies is no longer kept up in England. Otherwise what is now merely the polite comedy, or, as you will, melodrama of the Prince's Card Party, with Sir William Gordon-Cumming as heavy villain, Albert Edward as low comedian and juvenile and utility parts all thrown in secundum artem, would inevitably present itself to the public as a roaring burlesque of the first water.

There is a serious phase to the case upon which the wiseacres and philosophers as to small things have been duly expending

themselves-but this serious phase can quickly be disposed of. It turns wholly upon the wickedness and folly of betting and the circumstance that a British statute makes that wickedness penal; and further, that if a London policeman only caught a costermonger indulging in a two-penny game at the nearest ale-house the humble offender would be halled forthwith before a bench of indignant magistrates to be lectured for the enormity and subjected to fine or sent to prison in vindication of the law. The mercilessly critical say why should the Prince and his set fare better But they forget to take into account the desperate straits to which the royal and titled aristocracy must frequently be reduced to kill their leisure time. The moral which the case conveys in its serious aspects is not so much that Albert Edward and his aristocratic friends are inherently more wicked or worse than others, as that when a nation exempts a class from the responsibilities of ordinary toil, it should have the wisdom to provide the exempts with other duties sufficiently engaging to keep them out of mischief.

That the elements of broad burlesque enter ridiculously enough into the Tranby Croft affair and its sequel in the courts has been illustrated in a way not to be forgotten in the court proceedings of the past three days. The spectacle of the future King of Great Britain and Ireland, Emperor of India and Defender of the Faith. instructing a solemn British judge, a solemn British jury and a solemn British public, how the game of baccarat is played. and enlightening them upon the functions

for a short distance, but have little staying | among friends, or the playing of a hand in power. They could run down and wipe, euchre when the stakes are coined with one end of a penell and rubbed out with the other at bed-time. The swindler of this poor type robs himself most of all, but out the old war vessels in a very short time, but the ability of the old vessel to go off on a four-years' cruise is utterly beyond them. They have a theoretical steaming he is a nuisance nevertheless, whether he wear a title and embroil royalty in soan-dal, or be a plain Mr. of this city, and radius of five to ten thousand miles; but when it is necessary to develop the highest speed, as where important service is re-guired, the space over which they can travel without a fresh supply of coal is shortened

spoil our republican diversion. CHILE'S BRAVE TARS. The Chilean civil war is not wanting in

from thirty to fifty per cent. At presen the only way these cruisers can be made effective all over the world is to scatter picturesque if bloody incidents. At sea theories of warfare have been shattered as often and as badly as the ships of the rival Chileans. The practical uses of the torcoaling stations at intervals of three to asand miles. These are very expedo and the most modern guns are being pensive. They require more ships to pre-vent them from falling a prey to the shown as they could never be in the play of peace. But, after all, the pluck and audacity of the men and the brains of the strongest power in case of war, and it is calculated to make a Pittsburger's mouth water to learn of coal having to be supcommanders seem to count for as much as ever they did. Read the account in anlied them at the cash price of \$25 per ton. There is a great prize for the inventor who solves the problem of making the sallother column of the midnight attack of the insurgent cruiser Magallenes upon the three Government torpedo boats Aldea, ing power of cruisers as lasting as it is Condell and Lynch, and you will see that fortune in war still smiles on the daring fellow who takes a leaf from the book of

THE ITATA'S TAME END.

five the

At this writing, with but scanty inforthe old sea-dogs, and makes surprise his mation at hand, the final exploit of the ally and stakes all on the hazard of a dark Itata has a comic color. The very much night. The story of the Magallenes' inchased steamship sailed into Iquique harrasion of Valparaiso harbor reads like a bor yesterday and surrendered to the chapter from Maryatt. It is pitiful that United States war vessels. Her pursuer, such brave sons of a common country the Charleston, was not in at the death. should be spilling each others' blood. The pacific ending of the sensational epi-

sode will disappoint some Americans and more Chileans, but undoubtedly is the best that could have happened. The question of law, rid of its belligerent aspects, can now be argued at leisure in the courts of San Diego, without danger to international relations. We have the least reason to complain of the turn events have taken. The prompt pursuit of the Itata would seem to have been justified by the result, and the administration has had another chance to express a vigorous policy without much expense or danger. The trial of the Charleston's steaming powers must also be counted on the credit side, and we can well afford to wait for a better opportunity to test the power of her guns and

the valor of her crew. SECRETARY BLAINE'S HEALTH.

Senator Hale, with whom Secretary

Blaine is stopping, speaks most reassur-ingly of his distinguished guest's health. Mr. Blaine is not in vigorous health, Senator Hale admits, but he has every chance to regain strength now and has abundant cause to desire a speedy return to activity in the State Department. The high authority from which the statement of Mr. Blaine's condition proceeds makes it exceedingly good news. It would be a misfortune of magnitude to the nation if last week. the Secretary of State were to be taken now from the helm which he has held with such rare skill and courage through trying times. Naturally Mr. Blaine de sires to finish the work he has begun, but it is fortunate that his family and friends have persuaded him to rest betimes. We trust that Mr. Blaine will return to his post, as Senator Hale foretells, refreshed and reinvigorated at no distant date. He

has a harvest to reap and health will

sharpen his sickle.

direction

repute.

purity.

act. Their caution is wise.

THE BEST OF ATHLETICS.

physical benefits to be derived from whole

some out-door exercises are undeniable

A POLITE SWINDLER.

game of whist, or euchre, or even poker

to cheat. But there are some men, and

sadder yet, some women, who cannot con-

test for points, to say nothing of pelf, at

been the experience of almost every com-

munity where cards are a common social

amusement, that a certain percentage of

the players-it is never very large, to be

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS. The need of action in Allegheny to bring the city up to date in her equipment is recognized by everybody, and the plan for the improvement of public works outlined and advocated by the committee of Councils last night will meet with general approval. The means for the new streets, water mains and lights that Allegheny requires so urgently will be provided by an increase of the city's bonded debt by threequarters of a million of dollars. The

PITTSBURG DISPATCH FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1891. THE

ANTI-LIQUOR CRUSADE.

ts Preparing for a Great Legal Attack, Simultaneous in Many Citics-Prominent People the Subjects - Vice President Morton Was to Have Been

First. Nuw Yong, June 4 .- Mr. W. Jennings Den

First. Naw Yoak, June 4.-Mr. W. Jennings Dem-orest the Prohibitionist, has just returned to New York from Mexico. In Mexico be spent most of his time in laboring for the prohibition cause. He succeeded in getting a meeting of missionaries to pledge them-selves to work for prohibition, and he in turn promised to give them 10,000 medals to distribute among children who would speak prohibition pieces. The great success of his work in Mexico based of the second of the second of the second and a startling and signatic crusade against alcohol. The agency through which this campaign will be conducted is the Na-tional Anti-Nuisance League. The objects of this lengue are enumerated in the follow-in statement, which Mr. Demorest has had printed in tract form: "The purposes of the National Anti-Nuis-the cleague are to prove before the courts by suits in equity, injunctions, and for deadly poison of alcohol is the most danger-ous enemy of our health, homes and ecountry: a public nuisance, and as such to be abated. Every sentiment of humanity and patrictism calls for its utter prohibition as a beverage, and the only safe and just treatment of this colossal evil is to outhaw the manufactured and the only safe and just treatment of this colossal evil is to outhaw the manufactured and the only safe and just treatment of this colossal evil is to outhaw the manufactured and the only safe and just treatment of this colossal evil is to outhaw the manufactured and the only safe and just treatment of this colossal evil is to outhaw the manufactured and the only safe and just treatment of this colossal evil is to outhaw the manufactured and the only safe and just treatment of this colossal evil is to outhaw the manufactured and the only safe and just treatment of this colossal evil is to outhaw the manufactured and the only safe and just treatment of this colossal evil is to outhaw the manufactured and the only safe and just treatment of this colossal evil is to outhaw the manufact What They Rely Upon.

"We rely upon two things to establish our case," said Mr. Demorest yesterday. "One is the decision of the United States Supreme

is the decision of the United States Supreme Court already made in the Kansas case, with which all Prohibitionists are familiar. The other is the result of the investigation of Pasteur, Baron Liebig and other scientific mean in the nature of analyses of alcohol. They have proved that it is nothing more nor less than the excrement of microbes and that it can be made in no other way. These microbes are generated by the fermentation of any fermentable substance. They live upon the starch in the malt, and their sub-sistence produces alcohol. This is a deadly poison, more so than arsenic or strychnine. That is because of the terrible affinity for water which pure alcohol has. Half an ounce on the tongue will produce instant death. It will burr you up. So much for the scientific facts. Now for the decision of the United States Supreme Court: "No Legislature can bargain away the pub-lic health or the public morals. The people themselves cannot do it, much less their servants. Government is organized with a view to their preservation, and can not di-vest itself of the power to provide for them. "Now, sir, the inference to be drawn from BRADDOCK Councilmen show the proper spirit in saying they are sorry Southside are compelled to take water contaminated by garbage. But that does not go far enough. If the sentiment were genuine they would immediately make reparation for the wrong they are doing in dumping the borough's ref-use into the river. Their excuses—that the borough is poor and that other pinces do the same-do not help the case. There can be no excuse for knowingly endangering the lives of thousands. Something should be done to compei them to make other disposition of their garbage if they refuse to right the wrong without being forced to do so.

A NEW YORK musical critic severely cores a debutante for "a mild indulgence in turning in her toes," and states that she has pretty nearly the whole of the vocal art to learn. Now we know where the vocal art "Now, sir, the inference to be drawn from

starts or ought to start, in the toes turned

"Adv, sir, the inference to be drawn from that is that Government can not legalize by license that which will be an injury to the people. We shall prove that alcohol is an injury by such scientific men as I have quoted, and resting on the Supreme Court decision, we have our case. The result is as sure as the sun is to shine. That decision in the Kansas case was unanimous, except that that there were two dissenters." ONE of the great steamship companies ha already responded to Secretary Foster's cir-cular asking them to aid the Government in keeping unfit immigrants out of the country, and will henceforth hold its agents in Europe accountable for the character and condition of the steerage passengers. The advisability of weeding out the undesirable A Big Plan of Campaign. "Now for the Anti-Nuisance League. This is the initial league. We shall have auxiliary leagues in all the large cities, whose busi-ness it will be to employ lawyer, secure evielements at the beginning out the indestration of the journey across the Athantic was clearly shown in Immigrant Inspector Lay-ton's review of the situation in THE DISPATCH

dence, and fight the cases. We are going to inaugurate a campaign against the liquor traffic which will take people's breath away. Already we have completed negotiations with 40 of the best lawyers in the country. These lawyers will commence actions simul-taneously in different parts of the country, and I am sure will have no trouble in show-ing that the liquor traffic is a nuisance, and as such should be entirely suppressed. We shall begin injunction suits against the most prominent liquor men in the country. Then we shall institute suits for damages where the locality of saloons works injury or where persons have suffered injury by rea-son of the sale of liquor. Every case will be entried to the court of inst resort. The ques-tion will undoubtedly go to the United States Supreme Court for final adjudication. That court has already given a decision which sustains the position we have taken in this matter. "Our plan was to begin the crusade in the city of Washington by securing an injunc-tion against Vice President Morton restrain-ing him from selling or allowing others to THE congratulatory cablegram from the Irish Reformed Synod to the Synod in ses-sion in Pittsburg must have been intended for sarcasm. If readers doubt it they should peruse the One hundred and twenty-second

RUSSIA seems to be in a bad way genrally. The evils resulting from the rule of a vicious tyrant or a weak puppet, as the Czar is variously represented to be, have been increased by famine in several large districts of the Empire, and the harvest prospects are so bad that no relief is in sight. The chief provision of the enlightened Russian Gov-ernment for the starving people is the pro-hibition of any reference to the famine in

the newspapers. YALE youths tormented the caged animals

in the Barnum circus till the keepers had difficulty in restraining the resentment of the wild beasts. The uncaged wild beasts should have been restrained in the first place.

SOME of our cotemporaries are discussing the rem oval of William D. Howells, the novton to New York as if it we

OHIO WHEAT IS SAFE A ROMANTIC MEETING

The May Frosts Did Very Little Damage Between a Cousin of James G. Binine a to It, but Killed Much Fruit. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) COLUMBUS, June 4 .- The report of the State

Is 114 Year's Old and Nursed Blaine' Board of Agriculture on the condition of the wheat crop June 1, says: "Wheat has firmly (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) COLUMNUS, May 4 -- A remarkable incident held its own since the report of May 1. Some fears were entertained that the frost during the month had injured the prospect, but the

occurred ar the Union station in this con-yesterday. It was a meeting between Mrs. Mary Gillespie Ewing, wife of Judge P. B. Ewing, of Lazenster, O., and an aged colored woman, who did not claim the modest disand seems to be confined principally to extreme southern portion of the S where the wheat was very forward. tinction of having trotted George Washington on her knee when he was a child, but she was a slave on his lower plantation in her early days, and claimed the distinction The

she was a slave on his lower plantation in her early days, and claimed the distinction of having rocked the eradie in which slept "Danghter Gillespie," as she expressed it, who was none other than the wife of Ephraim Blaine and mother of America's great statesman, Hon. James G. Blaine, Sec-retary of State, and sunt of Mrs. Judge Ewing, the lady with whom the colored woman was talking. While this meeting was purely accidental and brought about under very peculiar cir-cumstances, poverty on the part of the aged colored woman being the prime cause, and Mrs. Ewing's charitable disposition being the secondary, it was remarkable from the fact that one of Ohio's illustrious women was deeply interested in this aged colored woman, and those about could not exactly understand why. But here she had met a relie that was really interesting to her, al-though they had never heard of each other before. Mrs. Ewing was interested, because she had met someone who was familiar with the family history of the Gillespies back through three generations. This remark-able colored woman is Hi years old, and her name is Martha Sniff. She said: " Tam none of your striped niggers, but am a full-blooded Guinea nigger. At the age of 9 I was captured with other matives of my country, among them being my parents and brothers and sisters, and brought to Vir-cuints where I are schetter the con-

an Ancient Colored Woman-The Latter

country, among them being my parents and brothers and sisters, and brought to Vir-ginia, where I was placed on the auction block and bid off at \$200 to General Washing-ton, and was placed on his lower plantation. With the Gillespie Family.

"I was on the auction block twice after rought against the old Pittsburg and Erie allroad for \$115,647 78 in the famous case of that, and the last time I was purchased by Neal Gillesple, of Brownsville, Washington Howard & Co. against that road. In 1858 George W. Howard & Co. contracted to county, Pa. (great-grandfather of James G. Blaine and Mrs. Judge Ewing). Master Gilbuild a branch line of the Pittsburg and Erie to extend through Mercer and Crawlespie had a son named Neal, whom I nursed to manhood, and when he married went to ford counties. They began work below Meadville and worked until September, 1854 live with them. They had a son named John and a daughter named Maria. After we were set free I married and we settled in

Mendville and worked until September, 1836, when, some difference arising between the contractors and the railroad company, the former quit work and brought suit for a bal-ance which they claimed to be due them un-der the terms of their contract. Nothing was done in the case until 1857, when a declaration was filed, and then it rested ten years, a rule to plead being filed in 1867 to the Meudville Railroad Company, and afterward the Atlantic and Great West-ern Railroad, which in turn became the New York. Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the main We were set free I married and we settled in the wifd West, Logan county,O. I was never sick a moment in my life. In fact, Guinea niggers never get sick, but I am getting tol-erably old now, and am growing somewhat feable as I approach old age.
"This being the case me and my old man have concluded to return to Washington county, Pa., whence we came, thinking as here, and we are now on our way there. I remember very well the wars with the Brit-ish, and could relate many incidents of those wars if I only had time, but as it will soon be train time I won't go into details."
As the aged and tottering woman pro-gressed with her atractive, piled her with questions, asking her about many family in-cidents she had heard of, and the old woman invariably answered her correctly in detail, in many instances giving her the exact date of the transaction. York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the main line in 1858 of the Eric and Pittsburg. In 1873 the form of action was changed, and a plea was filed in 1878. The case came up for trial in 1885, Judge Galbraith, of Eric county, presiding, and a verdict was given for the plaintiffs against the old Pittsburg and Eric for \$55,756 51. The present case was a scire factas to revive the judgments against the two companies that had purchased from the Pittsburg and Eric, the one in 1857 and the other in 1858. The trial began Thursday morning of last week before Hon. Samuel S. Mahard, of Marcer courty, and continued for five days, when the jury brought in the foregoing verdict this morning. ork, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the mai ne in 1858 of the Erie and Pittsburg. I

The Old Woman's Fine Memory.

After fully satisfying herself the old lady was not an impostor, Mrs. Ewing told her that John Gillespie was her father and Maria was her aunt. The old lady gazed intently the heathen Chinese is the tax Rev. A. A.

to Arnold Schneider, the Belgian Consul, associated in the office with Max Schamberg. The happy event took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline Brecht. the heathen Chinese is the tax Rev. A. A. Fulton would have all righteous members of the Christian Endeavor Union in the United States impose upon themselves. Rev. Ful-ton unfolded his 2-cent plan for the benefit of the Allegheny County Union at the First Presbyterian Church last evening. Forty of the 58 societies of the union were represented at the meeting. Rev. Fulton has been engaged in the project but one year and has alrendy \$50,000 in the treasury from the 2-cent collections. on Dithridge street, and to witness it as

that John Gillespie was her father and Maria was her aunt. The old lady gazed intently in her face for a few moments and then said: "Yes, that's so, I see it now: you have the same smille on your face Maria had; that is the Gillespie smile." A remarkable memory was this, to remem-ber through all these years the smile which adorned the countenance of Maria Gillespie. When she discovered she was taking to a member of the Gillespie family, she was overjoyed and unbosomed herself, seeming to take great pleasure in relating all her ex-periences with the Gillespies, and she thought they were the kindest people in the world. She was giad to again meet a Gilles-pie, but the meeting was not enjoyed more by her than by Mrs. Ewing. "After the old woman had told her romantic story, Mrs. Ewing purchased bananes for her, and also got a cup of tea for her to drink with her lunch which she had alorg. Then bidding her an affectionate goodby, Wirs.Ewing went on her way. While in con-versation with Mrs. Ewing about this mat-ter, it developed that James G. Blaine was christened plain James Blaine, and when he was 14 years of age he wrote it James Gilles-pie Blaine. Mrs. Judge Ewing is one of the brightest samples of the Blaine-Ewing.Sher-man colony, which has made Lancaster and its surroundings famous the world over. on Dithridge street, and to witness it as-sembled a large company of guests. The bride is a daughter of the late Louis Brecht, so well known in German singing societies, and is also well known as a musicin herself. The groom is a hand-some young man of marked ability who came to this country in '83 and has held his official position four years. The ceremony was performed by Hev. Mr. Brecht, the bride's uncle, who came from Massilion, O., for the pleasant service. Festivities were kept up for some hours, and a sumptuous wedding supper served. Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Schneider departed for Niagara and other Eastern points. Wheat in Splendid Condition, but Fruit BRAVER FALLS, June 4 -D. F. Smith, an extensive cattle dealer of this place, has re-turned from a trip through Beaver county, and reports the wheat crop in a magnificent condition. He did not see a poor field in all

YESTERDAY IN SOCIETY.

Two First Medal Musicians in the Pennsyl vania College for Women.

"Which one will get the medal?" is question that has been asked innumerabl times the past few weeks by the musica pupils of the Pennsylvania College fo Women, who were well aware that Misse

Women, who were well aware that Mis Annie Edeburn and Nellie G. Risher w

Annie Edeburn and Nellie G. Risher wer equally deserving of the coverad goi piece. The interest regarding the contest was not confined to the mutical pupils b any means, but extended to the entir school, the faculty also, and the audience a well at the final concert of the season has evening, which was to decide the matter Prof. Gittings, the musical instructor, how ever, had consulted with Miss Palletrean of the subject some time ago, and overcame the difficulty of presenting one mediai to tw equally deserving and proficient yourn ladles by purchasing an additional fa-simile media and much to the surprise and delight of all giving one to each without

simile medal and much to the surprise and delight of all giving one to each without honor distinction, both being of the first grade order. The programme rendered by the pupils was a stiff but well executed one to quote a prominent musician' words who was in the large and fashiozable andience in attendance. The initial number was a "Gounod," Bona-witz, duo, on two pianos, rendered by Mis-Lucy B. Corbett and Mr. Gittinga. Mrs. Maurice Coster's vocal class came in with a

t witz, duo, on two pianos, rendered by Miss, Lucy B. Corbett and Mr. Gittings. Mrs. Maurice Costert's vocal class came in with a chorus, "Sweet and Low;" Miss Mity L. O'Neil playeda Chopin piano solo, "Nocturne, op. 37, No. 2," and Miss Cartie Ginler ren-dered Chopin's "Polonaise, op. 33." "When Sparrows Build," was a vocal solo sung by Miss Grace H. Bradley and Miss Lucy Beff Corbett, followed with a piano solo, "Kondo Brilliant op. 62." Weber, Miss Mary Jones appeared in Mendelssohn's plano solo, "Andante Cantabile E Presto Agitato," and Miss Maud W. Frew and Mr. Gittings in a two piano duo, "Variations on Theme," Beethoven. A trio, Miss G. Bradley, Miss McJunkin and Miss E. Waters, rendered "Proteet US Through the Coming Night." "Rigoletto Fantasie," "Verdi," Lizzt, was the concert piece of Miss Risher. Other numbers were "To la Perdei," Miss Bradley; piano, "Taren-telle, op. 27." Mose Rowski, Miss Frew, and "Summer Fancies," by the chofal class Throughout the constrt, Miss Frew, and "Summer Fancies," by the chofal class. Throughout the concert the young hadies distinguished themselves for profileency and reflected great credit on their instructors, Mrs. Maurice Coster and Prof. Gittings. The closing number was a sextette, three pianos, "Overture Oberon," "Weber," Miss L. Cor-bett, Miss A. Risher, Miss McJunkin and Miss Irwin.

-When the body of E. M. Haskell was buried.

township, N. C., during a recent thunder storm were so large that after being carried in a basket for a mile they were still as large as turkey eggs.

Rev. Dr. Setherland, of the Second Presby-terian Church. The bride's costume was of white silk, the bouquet being lilles of the valley. Hor attendant was her sister, Miss Eleanor, also dressed in white, she carrying orchids. The best man was John Dunlap, the groom's brother. The wedding party was preceded to their position in the elegantly appointed and instefully decorated parlor by two sweet little girls, nieces of the bride. They car-ried baskets of spring flowers that harmon-ized their modest tints from nature with the rich colorings of horticultural creation; while from all parts of the beautiful interior of the magnificent residence came a most delicate and entrancing fragrance thrown off by blooms of rare and delicious perfume. It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap to sail June 19 for Europe to be gone several months. a letter addressed to the Louisiana State Lottery, but instead of the name and address of a law-breaker he found simply the expres-sive word: "Rats!"

could crawl into a very small hole, Tony Cobletz, who weighs 225 pounds, forced him-self into a square hole 12 12 inches. It is not stated how Tony got out.

for catching cut worms. To prove it ful-filled its mission, he shipped 20,000 of them to the State Agricultural College.

bought a tract of land which they will plant with berries and fruit for the pleasure of fashionable guests who like to spend part of their time in agricultural pursuits.

Clover Creek country, Idaho. They cover a stretch of country ten miles long by three miles wide, and are traveling northward, and many more are coming from the West. —A curiosity in the shape of a petition was presented to Judge Miller, in Denver,

-The little son of Mr. Deverce, of Al-

-On the road leading from Atglen to A PRETTY and picturesque wedding grac the Perrysville Presbyterian Church at 6 o'clock last evening when Miss Mamie Brown and Robert R. W. Dalzell were joined in the Cochranville, Chester county, two goodsized streams meet at right angles on almost level ground, each having a heavy fall in noly b ock by Rev. Dr. Gra other and continue on their way in separ nastor of the church. The young couple beds were attended at the altar by Mis-Brown, a sister of the bride, and Ross A. Dal-

THE MARTING OF William A. Walter and Miss Ida M. Harris was celebrated at noon

yesterday at the residence of the bride in Verona, where both parties reside. The

groom is a well-known young man, son of John Walter, one of Verona's oldest citizens.

Only the immediate relatives of the parties

were present. Many elegant presents were given, among others a beautiful etching from the King's Daughters of Verona, in ful-

from the King's Daugneers of Ferona, in Ar-fillment of an agreement to give a present to the first member of their band to be mar-ried. After a bridal tour the young coupls will settle down in Verona, where their home is already furnished. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. R. Donehoo.

MISS ELIZABETH LOCKE, the conrming sister

of Rev. C. E. Locke, pastor of the Smithfield

M.E. Church, and daughter of Rev. H. H.

Edward Gearing, who took upon then

D. Seerie, Denver, on Wednesday evening

Social Chatter.

THE Art Musical met at the rooms of F. G.

Miss MATILDA, F. WALTER and Albert T. BROTTESER, of Denver, Col., were married at Sinrysburg vesterday by Rev. G. T. Goett-man, D. D., of Trinity Lutheran Church.

enue, this city.

ssman last evening.

A very brilliant and fashionable weddin

in the German social circles of the city was celebrated last evening at 5 o'clock, when Miss Eleonora H. Brecht plighted her troth

CUBIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Georgia will ship melons by June 10. -Great Britain has 58,000 women trade

-A Marshall county (Mo.) man has a mule that is 24 hands high.

-One million dollars of gold coin weight 1,655 pounds of avoirdupois: of silver coin, 58,920,9 pounds.

-There were 12,500,000 banana bunches imported by the United States last year, an increase of 3,500,000.

-Daily photographs of the sun taken since 1857 show conclusively that that luminary makes a complete revolution in 11 years.

-Pennsylvania girls marry young. During the past year 23 girls were married at the age of 14, 105 at 15, 358 at 16, 316 at 17 and 1,328

-A Delaware heifer belonging to Farmer Hess, of Abingdon, ate a flock of ten gos-lings, and liked goose flesh so well that she tried to get more.

-A Wheeling mail carrier has successfully delivered a letter to a man with the name of George Schwifferwitzerenonther-heim, a resident of the North End.

-Thomas Rowland brought to the Time office at Strondsburg, Pa., a limb of an apple tree on which grew a roso 2% inches in ameter and perfect in shafe and color.

-G. F. Bramhall caught a 22-pound lob ster in Penobscot bay and the Smithsonian Institute authorities who are to get it say that it is the biggest'shellfish on record.

-An action has been brought by a Boston woman against a mother in Saco, Me., to recover \$400 for "chaperonage." Chaperones are not quoted in any market at present.

-Two men in Clyde, Mich., have been paying taxes on the same piece of land for the past seven years. The wrong man is now trying to find out how to get his money

disinterred after 29 years' burial at North-field, Minn., it was found that he had a beard 23 inches long. He was smooth-shaved when

-A calf that has but three legs-one in front and two behind-is a curious freak of nature belonging to Mr. Christian P. Bros-enne, a well-known Doughoregan, Delaware,

-Hailstones that fell in Taylor's Bridge Anong friends, well-wishers and admirer Miss Alice Stevenson was married last even-ing to W. H. Dunlap. The ceremony was performed at the Oakland home of the performed at the Oakland home of the bride's father, Mr. George Stevenson, by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of the Second Presby-

-The postmaster at Clearfield tore oper

-At Las Vegas, to demonstrate that he

-An East Indian prince has lately had a bed made for him in Paris at a cost of \$25,000, Its mattress is a huge musical box and its canopy is supported by automatic figures that wave fans to cool the air.

-Sampson Hall, an eccentric old farmer living near Linden, Mich., invented a device

-The proprietors of a Maine hotel have

-There are millions of crickets in the

by one George Badger, asking that he be al-lowed to change his name from that of George Badger to "Badger George." Tho petition was granted.

pharetta, Ga., who was bitten by a frog last week, is in a dangerbus condition. A dog that was bitten by the same frog shows signs of hydrophobia. Frog are as much feared as rattlesnakes in Georgia.

facts are, no serious damage was done to the crop as a whole. The only damage found has occurred in fields of rankest growth

extreme southern portion of the State, where the wheat was very forward. The lowest condition reported is from the counties bordering on the fiver and extend-ing on up in the same line through the counties of Columbiana, Mahoning, Trum-buil and Ashtabaia to the lake. In all other portions of the State the wheat condition is uniformly fuir to high. Wheat generally was therefore beneficial in checking and preventing increased rankness, that would have resulted in lodging the wheat and causing it to fall. For the State, the present wheat prospects indicate very nearly a full average crop. The frosts of May has been to the fruit crop. Previous to the frost, the most serious of which occurred on the 16th, there were the best general fruit prospects for a number of years. Apples and pasches promised all the trees would bear, while cherries, pears, plums, grapes and small fruits were proportionately promising. The frost killed all the cherries and grapes are estimated to have been damaged from 25 to 50 per cent. Apples will not produce to exceed 75 per cent of the prospect on May 1, and this estimate may be greatly reduced if the damage is such as to cause the fruit to fall off. Peaches may make about half a crop.

A SUIT 38 YEARS OLD.

Contractor Howard Wins a Heavy Verdict

Against the Old P. & E.

MERCER, June 4 .- A verdict has just h

MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

A Two-Cent Tax Asked From Members

Two cents a week for the conversi

the Y. P. S. C. E.

BEAVER COUNTY CROPS.

Prospects Mixed.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Benson Lossing, Historian.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

of a "banker" and "dealer" therein would be too much for the risibilities of any audience less constitutionally and irresist ibly solemn and impervious to the sugges tions of broad humor. Nothing in the "Merry Monarch." "The Field of the Cloth of Gold." or other travesties which professionals have put upon the stage, excels this in breadth of incongruous conception. No dialogue in these farces sounds more strangely on the ear than the disputes between Cumming and the Prince over "fivers" and "tenners"-the five-pound and the ten-pound bets. Finally, the "Dear Chappie," "Dear Fellow" and "Old Boy" interview between young Wilson and Lieutenant Levett in which they communicated to one another their discovery of Sir William Gordon's sharp play beats hollow the famous interlude of the three Athenian dudes in the new comic opera of "Apollo," which has lately been convulsing theater-goers.

On the whole, the proceedings are most curious and instructive. Americans will feel strongly inclined to laugh at them, but there is apt to be a large number of English folk who will take them seriously to the extent, at least, of inquiring whether there is not a good deal of other humbug about the royalty business, too. Cousin John will be widely laughed at for this business, and when he awakes to that fact he will not like it.

ONE EFFECT OF LOW FARES.

If three-cent fares should become the rule on the East End traction roads, the public might witness what was intended as an act of destructive competition to kill off a rival ultimately turn into a profitable move for all concerned. The reasonable result of such extraordinarily cheap fares long continued would be to increase wonderfully the settlement of the valley between the rivers. A saving of fifty to seventy-five dollars per year on railroad fares is an item to the average family; so that if there is any likelihood of the low fares being maintained the vacant acres between the Allegheny and Monongahela would be swiftly and thickly built up. From these newcomers in turn the pas senger railways would derive a steadily increasing income.

Every new family settling along their lines is worth to the railroads from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars or even more per annum. Thus in the greater volume of future traffic the corporations may find eventual compensation for the lowering of the fare to three cents -which is the cheapest in the country. It

would seem as if the projectors of low fares had hit altogether unintentionally upon a strong advertising card to promot speedy settlement in their district.

SHIPS WITHOUT STATING POWER. In early reports about the Charleston

and Esmeralda the latter's necessity of obtaining a fresh supply of coal was widely referred to by our jingo cotemporaries as demonstrating the inferiority of that yessel. The close resemblance of the Charleston and other vessels of our new navy to the Esmeralda, subject to the same limitations, was lost sight of temporarily. But it is brought to the front by the statement that after a cruise at high speed down the coast of South America, on the false scent | sure-will revoke intentionally, stack the of the Itata, the Charleston was compelled | cards, and take liberties in the cut whento put in at Callao to replenish her stock of ever they get the chance. It is not in pro-

gressive euchre, or other games where the This exhibits the great weakness to prize might seem to be a temptation to which modern cruisers are subject. Like weak vessels, that this disbonesty alone the old quarter-horses they can go very fast | crops out, but in the debate of a rubber |

is to this a on to issue b a new experiment on his part. The fact i will be laid before the people next fall, that of late years Mr. Howeils has spent fully half his time in New York, and the influence and there is therefore ample time for the elaboration of details. According to the of the metropolis upon him is clearly appar-ent in his latest considerable work "A Hazommittee's recommendation \$500,000 is to be spent on street improvements, \$200,000 ard of New Fortunes," which was written on the extension of water mains and \$50. tere. 000 on a new light system. The last named

CONSIDERING the card-playing proclivisum seems altogether inadequate for the ties of Albert Edward why not substitute "I deal" for the motto "Ich Dien," i.e., "I purpose, but it is said that more money will be finally asked for and applied in serve," under the historic three feathers of this very important department. Anythe Prince of Wales' crest? how, Allegheny is moving in the right

SOME of the recent news from Washing-City Attorney Moreland, on this side of ton has been startling in the extreme. Two the river, has decided to take no chances tems that ought to create a sensation are, in the matter of street improvements. He first, that the President intends to once more decline a renomination before it is offered to him; second, that Mr. Wanamaker intends to obtain the authorization of Councils before asking the courts to apans been converted, at the eleventh hour, as point viewers for the uncompleted streets it were, to a belief in civil service reform. Mr. Bigelow will also await like authority before he tests the qualities of the curative

THE home ball tossers are slowly but surely getting into the company they usually associate with at the lower end of the verage table.

There can be no doubt about the growing popularity of amateur athletic sports THOUGH not of the first rank, Benson in and about Pittsburg, judging from the very large entry list, published in another John Lossing, the historian, who died veserday, was a man of marked ability in the olumn, for the Allegheny Athletic Assofield which his historical works have enriched. He was able to make the study o ciation's field day to-morrow. That our country's history more attractive by his the number of our amateur athletes is inof his own works, and the life creasing at such a rapid rate is a good of some of his books is likely to be long. thing in more ways than one. The

GREAT GUNS.

but in this age of professional sport and CARDINAL GIBBONS has returned to Balcontests it is a very hopeful sign that timore improved in health, although still weak from his recent illness. amateurism is taking such a strong hold upon public favor. While we have no in-J. ARMSTRONG CHANLER, the husband clination to disparage professional conof the sensational novelist Amelie Rives, is suffering from nervous prostration. tests, we cannot shut our eyes to the fact

that during the last decade professional BISHOP FLASCH, of the Catholic diocess of Milwaukee, is suffering from cancer of the ism has dragged many entertaining and tomach, and his recovery is doubtful otherwise beneficial pastimes into dis-FREDERICK DOUGLASS, the negro states

an, cannot observe his birthday anniver-It is then to the amateurs, the gentle sary, because he does not know precisely men who indulge in and perpetuate the when he was born. sport and recreation for the love of it, that THE Pope, in order to provide against all

we look for an elevation of many of these possible contingencies, has just concluded a definitive will. In this document, His Holibranches of sport that have more or less been in disgrace for a long time. Outness bequenths all his personal property to door contests, such as are announced for the Holy Sce.

to-morrow, are among the chief essentials MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE, Mr and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Armour, Mr. and Mrs. John Wanaof physical culture, and we may depend upon it that when the bone and sinew of maker, Cornelius Vanderbilt and family and our young men are neglected we can have Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer are all in Eng little hope for strong minds. Certainly,

we wish all these ennobling pastimes the EMPEROR WILLIAM has announced his best of success as long as they are conceptance of the invitation extended to him ducted on the lines of their primitive by Lord Mayor Savory to attend a lunche given in his honor at the Guild Hall on the ccasion of the Emperor's coming visit to

The question, why should a gentleman THE Hon. O. H. Wallop is to be the mancheat at cards? is raised again by the senager and treasurer of Tattersall's, Chicago. He is a younger son of Lord Portsmouth, is sational trial in England, but it has been about 30 years of age, and is said to be a good judge of a horse. Trotting is very fashionfrequently asked here. The best answer, of course, is that a gentleman will not able around Chicago, and good horses are dear in the pork city. cheat. It does seem absurd, as well as disreputable, for a man playing a friendly

SENT PHOTOGRAPHS ALONG.

How Applicants for High School Po Try to Make Impressions.

the card table without resorting to tricks The Central Board rooms have been turn worthy of a shoe-string gambler. It has into a sort of a photograph gallery by the advertisements for teachers to fill the various positions in the Central High School, various positions in the Central righ School, as so many of the applicants have enclosed in their letters photos of their own, in some cases, charming faces. The committee, which meets this evening, will have the pleasure of examining some 50 applications and gazing admittingly or otherwise upon numerous would be Pitta-

otherwise upon numerous would be Pitts burg school marms and equally as many mascaline educators desirous of solourning in the city at a good round salary. It is ex-pected, however, that the present faculty will be retained, with perhaps one excep-

"Our plan was to begin the crusade in the city of Washington by securing an injunc-tion against Vice President Morton restrain-ing him from selling or allowing others to sell alcohoite beverages in his fashionable hotel, the Shoreham. Our hopes were tem-porarily dashed by the accident which hap-pened there recently. The stairs fell down and the building was deemed unsafe. We were quite annoyed when we heard of the accident, because we wanted to begin our work in Washington by restraining the Vice President. However, I have learned that the repairs in the Shoreham are progressing rapidly, and the hotel may be opened when we commence our campaign in earnest." e our campaign in earne Some Shining Marks Selected.

augurate a campaign against the

liquor

The very thought of bringing an action against Vice President Morton affords Mr. Demorest much pleasure. Judge Moulton has charge of the Washington end of the campaign. But Vice President Morton is not the only prominent man who is to be prosecuted as the abettor of a nuisance. No one who is prominent and sells intoxicating liquors will be spared. Mr. Demorest pro

liquors will be spared. Mr. Demorest prom-ises that the campaign in this city will be opened in a truly startling manner. "We will probably begin," said he, "by commencing actions against the Hoffman House, the Fith Avenue Hotel and Del-monico's. This programme may be changed slightly, but we will select the most promi-nent and respectable dealers. We don't pro-pose to select isolated places and common dives like Billy McGlory's and Tom Gould's; the police can take care of them. We shall assail the ranks of so-called respectability." The munitions of war are amply supplied to the initial Anti-Nuisance League. No contributions are asked for but contribuapprehited to a watermaast in roughteepsa, and he subsequently entered into partnership with hi employer. In 1835 he became joint owner and edito of the Poughkeepsie Ziegrouph. He soon added to this a semi-monthly literary journal, called th Poughkeepsie Caeker, and studied wood engraving and drawing, to be able to illustrate it. About 183 he settled in New York as a wood engraver, pub-lishing also the *Reality Magazine*. In 1841 he pub-lishing also the Marker's Family Library, ' He was at that time largely engaged in designing and engraving Illustrations for books, but in 184 published 'Seventeen Hundrei and Seventy-Six,' a large filustrated work, and in 1848 'Lives of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.'' H was editing also at this time the *Tomag People*.' *Mirror*. In 1868 he projected his ''Pictorial Fleib Book of the Revolution,'' which was four years in progress, and contained over, 100 designs, made b himself in the various localities of the war. J large number of valuable historical works are th products of his pen, the last of which was a histor, of the United States. to the initial Anti-Nuisance League. No contributions are asked for but contribu-tions of influence and zeal, and no collec-tions are taken up. "Every dollar I have," said Mr. Demorest, "is laid on the altar." He has sold his sewing machine business and has gone into the business of prohibi-tion. He has started out to batter down "the rammaris of Satan." batter down

tion. He has started out to batter down "the ramparts of Satan." "Oh, sir," said Mr. Demorest, "put these facts in words, get them before the people, and you will do a service to your country, your conscience, and your God. Do you know how much money is spent for alcohol every year? One billion dollars, and it takes a billion more to repair the evil of the first billion, as far as we can. Think of what a millennium it will be when that vast sum is turned into the channels of trade. We can't begin to accommodate the business, we won't have stores enough to hold the mer-chandlee, we won't have merchandlse enough to satisfy the wants of the people, and we won't have railronds enough to carry it. We will have such a boom!"

THOUSANDS SUNK IN GLASS

The Big, Idle Beaver Falls Works Sold for a Paltry \$5,000.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH 1 BEAVER FALLS, June 4 .- The plant of the Beaver Falls Glass Company, which has been idle for some months, was sold to-day at

public sale. It was bid in by the mortgagees for \$5,000. The plant originally cost \$28,000. It is al-leged that the company sank \$56,000 in the

venture. Racing Good for Crops.

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. 3 As the Gazette predicted last week, the

Latonia races have brought big, fine rains, They seldom fail to do it, and have broken up a number of severe drouths. They beat the artificial rain scheme all hollow.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING

Among those who passed through the city yesterday were John A. Arnold, of the Van Wert *Bulletin*, who was accompanied by his bride; Mrs. Cal Brice, the wife of the Senator from Ohio, and H. Grass, General Eastern Passenger Agent of the Chicago and North-western road.

Captain Henry Schmidt, of Company A, Fourseenth Regiment, left for Germany last night on a three months' tour. His company turned out to see him off. Meesrs. Winter, of the brewery firm, and Henning accom-patied him.

General Manager J. D. Lang, of the West Shore road, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city yesterday. Mrs. Lang will visit friends at Sewickley, while Mr. Lang will go

A number of Germans and Italians left for Europe last night. There were 17 of the latter, all men, returning to Italy. They said they would not come back.

J. W. Reinhardt, First Vice President of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, a passenger Eastward last night on the was a passenger I Enstern express.

R. W. DOUGAN, a business man of Waynesburg, passed through the city yes-terday, for Chicago, on an extended tour of the West.

Charles Lancaster, a Washington lawyer, is in town. He is the son-in-law of the late samuel J. Randall.

F. L. Robbins and his wife returned from Philadelphia yesterday.

The fruit crop will be but fair. The frost seems to have gone in streaks. An or-chard on one side of the road will be loaded with apples, while the trees on the other side will be bare. MEASLES IN POSSESSION

in Epidemic in the Home for the Friless in Allegheny.

The measels have possession at the Home for the Friendless in Allegheny and the lady managers at their annual meeting yesterday deemed it advisable to do away with the an niversary entirely for this year. Several of Dr. Benson Lossing, the historian, die vesterday, in the 70th year of his age, at Pough-keepsie. N. Y. Dr. Lossing was born at Beekman, Duchess county, N. Y. At the age of 13 he was apprenticed to a watchmaker in Poughkeepsie, and he subsequently entered into partnership with his the little inmates are suffering from the epidemio and others are just developing ymptoms. Otherwise the health of the onse is good and there are 100 children be honse is good and there are 100 children be-ing cared for at the present time. At the meeting yesterday the annual election, or rather re-election of officers occurred, hs the only change in the list was the election of Miss Denny as a second Vice President. Thus far no name has been submitted for the position left vacant by the departure of Rev. Mr. Cameron, but the ladies positively affirm that no difficulty of an ecclesiastical nature, as has been reported, disturbs the very harmonious feeling of the board. The yearly reports were read and all pronounce the home in a good condition though dona-tions are desirable at all times as the family is such an extensive one.

LOCATING AT MURRAYSVILLE

The Building of the Branch Road From Stewart Attracting Manufacture D. F. Keenan, the Philadelphia railroa

ALUMINUM AND MANGANESE

the Mining Engineers.

A Delsarte Maid.

George Thompson

contractor, went castward last night. Mr. George Thompson, son of Alexande George Thompson, son of Alexander Thompson, from 1822 to 1842 Presiding Judge of the district comprised by Franklin, Bedford and Somer-set counties, and a brother of Frank Thompson, first Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died at Sunbury on Wednesday. He was aged 65 years and was unmaried. Mr. Thompson was born in Chambersburg, but left there when a young man. The greater portion of his life he was em-ployed by life Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The funeral took place in Chambersburg yester-day. Keenan is building the Turtle Creek branch road from Stewart station to Murraysville He says that there is plenty of gas in the district, but the pressure is low and can only be used at a distance by being pumped. He says there is first-class coal land back from Murraysville, and he understands it is going to be worked. A Greensburg man has lately opened a quarry at Murraysville and the impression is that building operm-tions are about to commence there. Mr. Keenan believes that several manufacturers are about to locate along the road. He says that there is plenty of gas in the

United States Marshal Lake.

United States Marshal Daniel Lake, who instained injuries by failing from a train while oming from the Brooklyn handleap, died early restering morning at his home in Brooklyn, aged Two Metals and Their Uses Discussed b

Obituary Notes.

CLEVELAND, June 4 .- At this morning's see WILLIAM R. DARLING, a well-known New York wyer, died Tuesday night. sion of the Institute of Mining Engineers Professor Langley, of Pennsylvania, read a KITTY BUCKLEY, a serio-comic of note an the Western theaters, died recently in New What paper on "Aluminum in Steel Ingots," in which he strongly commended the use of aluminum for quieting purposes. This gave rise to a discussion, several delegates in-dorsing the position taken by Professor Langley. Rodie Calbwell, a colored woman, who it i

claimed is 105 years old, died Wednesday at the Coi-ored People's Hospital. J. H. WILLSON, of the firm of Willson Bros., job dorsing the position taken by Professor Langley. W. J. Keep, of Detroit, read a paper on "The Use of Manganese in Cast Iron." The discussion which followed closed the busi-ness session. To-night an informal ban-quet was served to the delegates. printers, died yesterdsy afternoon at the home on his mother, on Webster avenue, MRS. ELIZABETH DENISON, wife of William

tenison, died yesterday at her home yeaue, in the 79th year of her age. HANNAH HOFFMAN, 105 years of age, died in

Lynn, Mass., Tuesday evening. She was born in Russian Poland and came to this country 70 years New York Herald,] Why does she walk with such a swinging DANIEL S. DALY, song and dance and minstre performer, is dead at his home in New York. He

Why does she walk with such a swinging stride And hold her head in that peculiar way? Why does she press her elbow to her side And look so crushing if a word I say? Why does she pass along the busy mart And make believe she does not see a thing? This maiden has been studying Deisarte, For that just now is quite the proper thing ras a member of the variety team of Daly and Ed-vards. wards. MATTHEW SIMPSON, aged 75, died Wednesday in Lafayette, Ind. He came early to Indiana and served in many positions of trust. He was related to General Grant and Bishop Simpson. LIEUTENANT JARED P. MAXFIELD, former Vice Commander of the Massachnaetts Department of the Grand Army, and a prominent ci tizen of Lowell, died Wednesday, aged 51 years.

Miss HATTIE LEVING, who, with her husban Tom Peasley, was well known on the variety stage, died Tuesday night at St, Vincent's Hospital, New York, of consumption. She had been ill some

MRS. JULIA A. VANDERGRIFT, widow of the late George Vandergriff, died yesterday at her resi-dence, on Center avenue, at the age of 75 years. Mrs. Vandergriff was one of the best-known ladies

MISS THERESE DE BARTH WALBACH, who diet

dessite chief, once well known on the stage, is dead at her home in Bridgewater, Mass., aged 51. She was the daughter of the old actor, W. H. Crisp, and a sider of the Hon. Charles F. Crisp, Congressman from Georgia, Harry Crisp, the actor, who died some years ago, was also a brother of the deceased.

-A most curious clock is displayed in the window of a tobacco store in Philadelphia zell, the groom's brother. A white gown of The frame is made from cigar boxes fitted sweet simplicity was worn by the lovely bride sweet simplicity was worn by the lovely bride who carried white roses. Her bridemaid also wore white, but carried pink roses. The bride is a daughter of John L. Brown, and the groom is of the firm of Dalzell & Broth-ers, Ohio street. An Arch street house will be occupied by the young couple when they return from their wedding trip. together. The round dial is marked by a coating of smoking tohacco. Two clay pipes of different lengths serve for the hands, and the figures are made of cigarettes.

-There is an unpretentions shorkcone in New York whose business is mending am brellas and canes, and he has a sign outside which has brought many a smile from these who pass by the place. The sign reads "Um-breila Hospital." The words suggest to you at once that you have some "sick" university at home which might be made quite respect-able by a little "doctoring." So you take them to the "hospital," you save the price of a new umbrella, and the shopkeeper grows prosperous.

-A man who is the father of eight boys finds that they cost him a suit of clothes, from hat to shoes, once a week. Children cost money, and most parents find it is only a question of how much they can or will spend on them. But there is in New York a spend on mem. But shore is in New Tork a mother who has upset the rule. She has a little boy with an angelic face, and she keeps him before the camera half the time posing as a cupid, as a Fauntleroy, or as a choir boy. The sale of his photographs nets her \$500 a year, and the worst of it is she does not need the money.

Locke, of the First M. E.Church of East Liver pool, O., was married yesterday afternoon at East Liverpool to Mr. T. Anderson, a promi--The Chinese Government is strictly op nent young business man of that place. A number of Pittsburgers were present on the joyons occasion, and little Luclite Locke, the daughter of Rev. C. E. Locke, made a dainty little flower girl for the bride, who was also attended by her sister, Miss Catherine. posed to obscene literature. A law was re-cently promulgated to the following effect: "All Government officials who allow im-moral books to be published within their moral books to be published within their respective jurisdictions shall be discharged. Every private person publishing such a book shall receive 100 blows and be banished from his place of residence to a distance of 3,000 lees. The seller of an obscene book shall get 100 blows. Within 20 days from the issue of this law all the obscene books of the empire shall be destroyed, beginning with those now in print." THROWN wide open were the portals of St. Paul's Cathedral last evening at 5 o'clock, and to the inspiring strains of the wedding march entered Miss Tessie McCloskey and

JUNE JESTS.

the matrimonial vows. A large number of friends witnessed the ceremony and con-gratulated the young couple at the conclu-sion, as no reception followed the church service. The newly married couple de-parted on a honeymoon trip, to last several weeks. First Girl-Don't you ever cry when you go to the theater? ~ Second Girl-No; I'm not so easily affected

HABRY G. MORGAN, manager of the Pitts First Girl-I'm afraid you are hard-hearted. burg Storage Company, and Miss Rhoda Price, of Denver, Col., were married at the Second Girl-No; it isn't that. But I cot ery and chew gum at the same time. residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. David

He spes the English, don't you know, Though Wales would have a fit If he supposed the copy good. And thought he looked like it.-Puck.

D. Seerie, Denver, on Weancody evening Quite a large number of guests, principally friends of the bride, were in attendance The couple were the recipients of numerous handsome presents. After a tour of the Western cities the couple will reside at Ber Postmaster-So, you would like a position carrier. Have you ever had any ex-

Applicant-Yes, sir; my wife has always given me all her letters to post. You might ask her,-

He'd half-do everything he tried-

THE anniversary of the Christian Home for Womon was celebrated yesterday. Mas. W. D. Kire, the bride, gave her first reception hast evening at her home on Ne-ville street, East End. "Twas really very sad, too. Completeness he could not abide, And dhished magnit, save when he died, And then, egad he had to, --Pack. The man who avoids mistakes by never

Miss GRACE Scorr and Horace Lowry wer wedded at the bride's home, South Hilan ivenue, at 5 o'clock yesterday. rying to do anything, makes a hig mistake.-Puck.

"Ah, my little boy," said the condescend-ing gentieman, "and what might your age be?" "It might be goin" on 40." returned the polite little boy, "but it ain't." The Ladies' Aid Society of Christ Church, Universalist, will have charge of an ice cream and strawberry festival at Curry Uni-versity chapel this evening.

"I'd be glad to have you marry Harold, my dear," suid Ethel's father, gravely, "if I thought he was a young man of pertinacity. I do not think he has what we call stickativeness." THE Mozart Club's concert this even will be a fitting climax to the unusus plensing musical sensor of that popu-ctub, judging from the soloists booked.

"Oh, yes, he has. He proposed nine times be-fore I accepted him," returned Ethel.

Dr. Mixwell (who has asked Mrs. Whiffet Dr. Mixwell (who has nave your hashand is very nervous and irritable? Mrs. Whiffet-Yes: torribly so. But I'm not ill. Dr. Mixwell (calmiy)-I think I'll preserve a long

The regular monthly meeting of the Acad-emy of Science and Art will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. President Holland will deliver an address outlining the work done during the past year. mrs. Whiffet-For John? Dr. Mixwell-Not for you, Judge.

THE Misses Thurston's private school or Penn Avenue, East End, closed its annua session yesterday at noon. A special pro gramme had been arranged and the exer-cises were of an unusually interesting an "Who is that standing with young Buck-

son?" "That's Miss Eishop." "Ah, yes! She's very religious, is she not?" "Oh, yes, indeed! Why, hat week she pi Camille for the benefit of the Bille Society."-Tax fifth reanion of the Alumnae Asso-ciation of the Binirsville Ladies' Seminary is announced for Jane 9 and 10 in the Pre-byterian Church at Binirsville. The first day's session will be one of business, and the second will be given to class and gen-oral meetings and a banquet in the ovening. "My first love had red hair and light him eyes. It jarred upon me terribly at frst, but after awhile I forgot all about it, '* "What did she do-dye?"

"No; my affect

Is This True in Pittsburg? New York World.] Yet in all our public schools the primar departments are precisely those least cared for. It is there that half-equipped girls, themselves just out of school, are set to try their prentice hands, with all the odds over-crowded classes against them.

Slightly Mixed. New York Tribune.]

"The Murdered Woman Likely to Live" i the unique headline attributed to a Buffalo newspaper. It's jesting with a grave sub-ject, but really that does not seem a bad par-allel to the sign of the Georgia negro, which announced: "Going out to do whitewashing does here"

tion of hot

one here." Stick to Hot Water! low York Herald,]

If troubled with headache in the morni try the simultaneous application water to the feet and back of the n

A better remedy the night before,

in the city. LOUIS WINTERBAUER, who is well known every brewer throughout the United States, dropped dead Wednesday while in a saloon at New York, He was the inventor of a beer pump, from which he derived a large lacome.

Miss Thenesse be FARTH WALBACH, w at her residence in Baithnore, May 30, in h year, was the closet daughter of General J Barth, Baron of Walbach, who came to this try in 1786 and was appointed by General W ton in the United States Army. JESSIE ChisP, once well known on the s