TALK OF THE TOWN

Big Game of Poker-Elk County Bar

barism - The Doctor Took His Medi-

cine-Pictures for the Library-Senator

Sherman's Cows-Gossip From Street and

"THE game began at Texarkana," said a

Pittsburger who occasionally drops into poker, "the oddest and one of the biggest

poker games ever played. It was early in the fall last year when four big ranchmen

Corridor.

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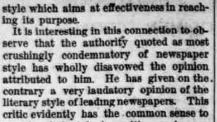
THE MYSTERY UNEXPLAINED. Mr. John Wanamaker's statement before the committee investigating the Philadelphia bank failure goes fully into his relations with that unfortunate concern. He declares his dealings with the bank were entirely in the line of legitimate business; that all paper issued by his firm and discounted by the bank has been paid at materity, and that he has not in any way een cognizant of or profited by the diversion of funds which caused the wreck of the Keystone Bank. Before this statement the intimations of a secret connection between Mr. Wanamaker and the wreck must fail unless they can be supported by definite allegations in contravention to those of Mr. Wanamaker.

Nevertheless there are mysteries in connection with the bank failure which require explanation and upon which no light has yet been thrown. Millions of public and private money have disappeared without any sufficient explanation of their disappearance. An unexplained and unjustifiable delay in closing the bank Government authorities, and what secured the plea of guilty by the defaulting City Treasurer yesterday, thus cutting off investigators will be very close to the parties who profited by the plunder of the bank.

If the investigation by city authority does not disclose this needed information the United States Government should take a hand. The credit of the administration is involved in disclosing the means by which its supervision of the national banks failed to prevent or detect the complete gutting of an important institution.

SUCCESS BY DISFBANCHISEMENT.

A remarkable view of the principles Democratic organs advocate with regard



perceive that style in writing, as in any-

thing, lies in suitability to its. purpose, and that the literary style which does not exist solely for effecting some end is as empty and false as the personal style of

Mr. Turveydrop. The Archdeacon of Carlisle has a better excuse than the American critic for oppos-ing newspaper reading. If the English clergy read the newspapers much they may be led into speaking evil of dignitaries; and from the standpoint of the church magnates that would be one of the greatest lisasters imaginable.

A GUBERNATORIAL MISTAKE.

It is to be regretted that Governor Pattison has allowed his frame of mind in the direction of regarding legislative measures with suspicion to lead him to veto the bill authorizing cities to regulate or prohibit the production of smoke. THE DISPATCH has warmly commended the policy of the Governor in giving all bills a careful scrutiny; but in this 'case he has carried his adverse attitude to an undue degree in vetoing an entirely unexceptionable meas-HIPP.

The veto is based on the belief that

cities already have the power "to prevent practices noxious to public health and safety," and the public has "protection in law and equity from public nuisances.' This may be true: and yet it is the fact that the machinery by which these powers can be enforced are inadequate to cope with an evil of such widespread extent as smoke in Western Pennsylvania cities. We have in this case a public menace of distinct and peculiar character inflicting general injury, most positive in its pecuni ary character, and which the testimony of experience shows to be capable of suppression only by such special machinery as was applied in Chicago. The opinion of the Governor that the

bill is "wholly superfluous for needful and sanitary purposes" being thus erroneous, the assertion that "if it is intended to effect any other it ought not to be allowed to become a law," is an imputation against the sincerity of its framers that should not be made unless there is some foundation for it in the provisions of the bill. There by the Government authorities enabled is some excuse for the Governor in the some one to get out of the wreck. It is ill-judged and unfounded suggestions necessary to probe into the matter until it made without a sight of the measure, that is found out what influence prevented an "it might contain a snake." But as copies early and thorough investigation by the of the bill show that any such misuse of the legislative power is carefully guarded against, the imputation of ulterior motives should at least have been accompanied by further trial. When that is found out the a specification of the provisions that could serve them. An executive who faithfully performs

the duty of scrutinizing measures submitted for approval is of course liable to err; but it is very unfortunate that the Governor's error should have been made with the result of killing a measure so decidedly in the public interest as this one.

RELEASES MIGHT DO GOOD. The fall of Rome is not to be compared

to the fall of the Pittsburg baseball team from the dizzy heights of second place to a fight for rear guard. The team went away every man wearing a shining crown to claiming election to position is presented of glory, but now all the stars in the agby an editorial in the New York Sun. That gregation would not furnish glitter enough journal advises the supporters of Judge Morris to stick to their claims, because, although the decision of the Supreme Court in the Branford case is adverse, "the main point of legality" is the in-ability to go behind the returns and "to upset these legally declared returns." ac-

has been reached when burgiars are actually captured in our community will, it is to be hoped, have a discouraging effect on that industry. THE political conventions were, as a rule, dreadfully decorous. Are the practical politicians losing their interest?

THE Louisiana ethics which make mo aw a court of revision over the verdicts of the legal courts naturally require an editor and a State official to shoot at each other

and a State official to shoot at each other on the street when they disagree on public nal issues. IF the weather can be kept up to the

who own between them four by randomen, who own between them thousands of acres and ten of thousands of cattle in Texas, met at the terminus of the Iron Mountain road. They were bound for Chicago, where they intended to sell their cattle, and as the wealthiest cattlemen of the great Southwest often do they preferred to make the journey tandard of the past two days all may yet b orgiven.

in the caboose of a stock train—the atmos-phere was more congenial and the chance to indulge in the national game was tempting. The game was not peculiar in itself; ,it was carried on in the free and easy but bus-UNCLE SAM may wonder whether he ha scored such a success as he imagines when it comes to paying the Itata's coal bill back to this country, with a chance that he may have to let the vessel go after he gets it bac ness-like way that obtains in the West, but the value of the chips was stated in un-usual terms, a white standing for one steer, lere.

PEOPLE UP IN THE WORLD.

LADY PAUNCEFOTE, wife of the British Minister in Washington, is a great pedes trian, and takes her daily "constitutional" egularly before noon.

the value of the chips was stated in the usual terms, a white standing for one steer, a red'chip for five steers and a blue chip for ten steers. A tolerably large herd of cattle was upon the drygoods box, which served for a table, at every deal, and one jackpot contained no less than 300 head of cattle. From Texarkana to St. Louis the players' hock was about even, although hundreds of hands were played in that time. But when they struck the Alton and entered the home-stretch for Chicago the contest grew flercer, and at about every third hand the betting ran high. Luck turned in one of the play-ers' favor-the man who had least rocks, by the way-and when the multiplying lights on the prairie showed that the train was nearing Chicago the game ended. The other three men had lost every chip they had, had borrowed again and again with the same result. And when the winner counted up he found he had won 40,000 head of cattle, be-longing to the other three men in the game, or in dollars close upon \$250,000. J. E. BOYD, the ousted Governor of Nebraska, looks like a clergyman with his black frock coat, low-cut vest and white tie. His cheeks are ruddy with health.

MARIE VALERIE, the Archduchess of Austria, has entered into competition with Carmen Sylva, of Roumania, in the literary field, and written a drama called "Ein Goldstuck," which will be presented soon.

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE, the distin guished British physician, is a slender and active man of 53. He began life as a clerk a store, but before he was 30 he had be me an authority on diseases of the throat REAR ADMIRAL A. E. K. BENHAM, who for two years past has had command o Mare Island Navy Yard, has relinquished that post to Rear Admiral John Irwin, whom the Navy Department had named as his suc GEORGE W. CHILDS, the Philadelphia

philanthropist and newspaper proprietor, has offered to place on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair his private collection souvenirs and works of art. The collection is a remarkable one and would be an object of interest anywhere.

more distantly to Governor Frederick

Pitkin, of Colorado, who was a desendant of

A COMMON LAW MARRIAGE.

The Property of a Wealthy Victim of Lico

holism Now in Litigation.

HAPPY BERKS COUNTY.

Grain Now in Prospect.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

READING, June 9.-Farmers in the fam

elated over the excellent prospects for a large crop of fruits of all kinds, something

large crop of fruits of all kinds, something which has not occurred in this section for several years. Purchasers will have the benefit this season of cheap fruits of all kinds, judging from the present outlook. Apples, peaches and cherries will be gathered in larger quantities than for ten years past, and already many of the farmers have been compelled to place props under the limbs of trees to prevent them from breaking from the unusual heavy weights of the well-formed fruit. Pears will not be as plentiful as other fruit, neither will plums,

plentiful as other fruit, neither will plums, but the crops of both will be large. Berries of all kinds give evidence of being in abund-ance, and the farmers are looking forward

Kept the Police Awake

Dr. C. C. O'Donnell's pet bear escaped from its cage yesterday morning and made a break for liberty and Chinatown. A policeman en-

deavored to stop him in his mad career, but came off second best in the brief encounter.

The animal was captured a few moments later by getting his chain entangled around a hump-post, and was marched home by his owner. The Chinamen en route were greatly alarmed by Brain's appearance, and whistles were blown on all sides during his brief visit to the oriental constar

Knights of Maccabees Meet.

Maccabees opened here. Among the promi-nent members present are Supreme Com-mander D. P. Mackey, of Michigan, and N. S. Boynton, of Port Huron. The entire day was devoted to the election of new officers, and this evening an entertainment was held.

Hibernians in Session at McKeesport.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.)

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WILLIAMSPORT, June 8.—This morning

annual convention of the Knights of

to a prosperous crop of every variety fruit, as well as grain.

eisco Chronicle.]

to the oriental quarter.

Swedish Parliament.

Villiam.

BISHOP J. W. HOLT, of the United Brethren Church, whose home is in Sacramento, is in the East looking up young me sion work on the Pacific onst. He

"Any what?" said the boy, running his hand through his mane-like hair and scratch-ing the back of his neck for inspiration. "Ice water," repeated Mr. Johnston, with the gentle insistence of one who asks for an old friend. has been moderately successful in this search. Bishop Holt is an enthusiastic lec-turer on "The Sunset Land of America." ORONHYATEKHA and Wavrinsky, whom

old friend. "Ice water?" echoed the primitive bar-tender. "Is it ice water yer want? Ice water in June!!!!" and he laughed a loud un-feeling laugh that shook the crazy log-bouse and abashed, as never an opposing attorney did, the gentleman who abruptly paid for the drink and fled. the Edinburgh Good Templars' Grand Lodge has elected respectively Chief and Vice Chief of the order, are not Scots who bled wi' Wallace. The first named is a Canadian Mohawk chief and the other is a member of the

Physic for a Doctor.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DICK JOHNSTON WAS US

in Elk county last week enjoying a well-carned rest and catching fish instead of sin-

ners. Early one morning as he was about to

"Haven't you any ice water?" he asked.

URSULA WOLCOTT was the daughter-of THE other night a couple of members were Governor Roger Wolcott, of the Connecticut Colony, and therefore the sister of the first refreshing their weary souls in the am-brosial shades of the Americus Club, when Governor Oliver Wolcott and the aunt of the second Governor Oliver Wolcott of the State. one said to the other, who is a doctor by the way: "Wouldn't it be a good joke to make She married Governor Matthew Griswold out the next order as if it were a prescripand was the mother of Governor Roger Gris tion? It would puzzle the waiter like the wold, both of Connecticut. Through her grandmother she was closely related to Govvery dickens. Call for the very best in the house and put it all in medical lingo-eh?" ernor William Pitkin, of Connecticut, and

The doctor saw the point of the jest and as their glasses were empty and their throats dry at that very moment he drew up a pre-scription in medical terms, the details of which are not known, but which may probably be described accurately as resembling Egyptian hieroglyphics for clearness after the manner of most prescriptions. The sen-tence at the end of the formula was as usual the exception; it said plainly enough that the preceding medicine was "to be taken immediately."

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Some weeks ago a man amed Charles H. Dunham, reputed to be a wealthy dealer in railroad supplies, but immediately.

immediately." The waiter, a colored man, took the order without question and went away. The doc-tor and his companion laughed slyly, but re-served the bulk of their mirth for the waiter's return. They sat, like pent-up vol-cances preparing for eruption, for several minutes. They thought of the time that waiter must be having to find out what had been ordered. "Heal be drived to an in discust" add the about whom little was known, died of alco-holism at the Washington Home. Dunham had lived in Chicago for some years, but it was said that he came of a good family in New York, and that he was well-known in society circles in Baltimore and Washing

White inter the set of the set of

heart disease in St. Louis Monday evening, in a branch postofice in the southern part of the city. He was 77 years old. In 1861, on a call for troops

WHITE LARGRERS PROTEIN THE LEADERS TRIUMPHANT.

Yesterday.

Baptized Again-Other Social Events of

MR. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, of the firm of

for Women, and Mr. Oliver L. Et

Social Chatter.

ARRANGEMENTS were completed yesterday for the G. A. R. Home anniversary on the

A concent was given in the Fourth Ward School Hall, Allegheny, last evening.

STRAWBERRIZS were served last evening at t. James' Episcopal Churob.

THE Tuesday Night Club was before the

THE Heppenstall-Lindsay wedding took

Tun Daughters of the Revolution meet to-

Vestern trip.

t this city

st the Employment of Ind cause They Are Allens.

WASHINGTON, ' June 9.-Superintendent Backus, of the Gence, Neb., Industrial Train-ing School for Indians, reported to the In-dian Bureau that some time ago he arranged dian Bureau that some time ago ne arranged with the Oxnard Beet Sugar Company, of Oxnard, Neb., to give employment to a num-ber of Indian boys of the school in pulling weeds from their beet fields. The boys were to receive the same wages as white help. Since making this arrangement, however, Mr. Rackus has learned that on June 1 a meeting of laboring men was held at Nor-folk, at which resolutions were passed pro-testing against the employment of Indian "or any other alien labor" as contemplated. Since learning of this action Mr. Rackus has decided to keep the boys at the school and asked the Commissioner to approve his action. The Commissioner, however, disap-proved of his action in surrendering his arceiment and expressed his surprise at it. The Commissioner, in speaking of the mat-ter to-day, said it was the policy of the Gov-ernment to make the Indians self support-ing as soon as possible, and when an oppor-tunity offered whereby the Indian boys could earn something for themselves he thought the opportunity should be made the most of. The Commissioner was greatly amused at the statement that the Indians were to receive the same wages as white help. Commissioner was greatly amused a statement that the Indians wer aliens.

HIS VICTORY CONFIRMED.

ecker Is Formally Nominated fo the President Judgeship. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BEDFORD, June 9 .- The Republican County Convention met in the Court House to-day promptly at lo'dock. Senator Longenecker, with his face beaming with smiles from his victory of last Saturday, called the convention to order, as he said, for the last time Hon. John Cessna presided, and after a few remarks, stated the order of business. This brought ex-Judge Hall to his feet, who, in the last hours of the campaign, concluded to run as a delegate to the Constitutional Con-vention, notwithstanding the bill has not run as a delegate to the Constitutional Con-vention, notwithstanding the bill has not become a law. He wished the convention to allow him the privilege of making an ex-planation, which it finally did. The Chair, in reply, said that the convention had no power to take action in the matter. This decision of the Chair prevented what would have ended in a big row, had the matter gone any further.

start for a long day's tramp certain qualmish feelings suggested to Mr. Johnston the ad-visability, on purely medical grounds, of taking a small dose of spiritus frumenti. Happily a tavern was in sight at the time

and a boy lounging at the door showed that early opening was in favor there, as it used to be in Pittsburg once upon a time. In due to be in Pittsburg once upon a time. In due time a bottle and a glass were staring Mr. Johnston out of countenance, on a rickety

Opening of the Twenty-Fifth Annual Con

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CAPE MAY, June 9 .- The twenty-fifth an ual convention of the Master Car Builders association of the United States began its sessions at the Stockton Hotel this morning

A MOST spirited contest was that held last evening in the Smithfield Street M. E. vention was called to order at 10 o'clock, and he routine business taken up. To-morrow Church by students of the Pittsburg Female College for the E. P. Roberts' Sons gold will be given up to the revision of the rules medal. There were three entries for the proud elocutionary distinction of prize-win-ner. Miss Lula Oroutt, daughter of Captain Oroutt, of the St. Charles Hotel, will be the worthy wearer of the medal.

will be given up to the revision of the rules of interchange. The Stockton Hotel was crowded to its utmost capacity last night, and still the crowds kept coming. Congress Hall and the Lafayette were also well filled because of the many arrivals. To day's trains were also heavily loaded. A hop took placeat the Stockton last evening, and musicales were given at Congress Hall and the Lafayette. Among the Flittsburg's delegates and their indy friends are: A. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morris, William H. Schoen, B. B. Kefe, William T. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. A. French. The graduating class of Bowman Institute will be the honored guests next Friday even-ing at an elaborate dinner to be given by Bishop and Mrs. Whitehead at their lovely home in the East End. DR. B. F. DAXE will be one of the delegates next week to the International Convention of Physicians at Atlantic City. He will rep-

Dr. Emmens, the Inventor, Preparing t

THE Ladies' Aid of the Sons of Veterans will give a strawberry and ice cream festival next Tuesday at their rooms, No. 57 and 59 Fourth avenue. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH)

for immense gun works. The doctor says that when the works are completed they will give employment to 1,000 hands.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Charles J. McCurdy.

Charles J. McCurdy, who died Monday at

Sister Mary Clara Lanaux.

parents. She made her novitiale at Emmittaburg nearly 50 years ago. During the Civil War she went to Donaldsonville on a mission and remained there until hostilities closed, when she returned to Emmittaburg. She afterward spent several years in New Orleans.

Azel Carpenter, Centenarian.

Sister Mary Clara Lanaux, formerly Miss

General John McNeil. General John McNeil dropped dead from

A SWELL NEW YORK WEDDING.

HOWLETT MUST RETURN.

Part of the Pleasures of the River Were orted English Cos The Im Cannot Now Be Found. Backed by the 400-The Mayflower

played by colored tragedians at Savannah this week. "Othello" will doubtless come on WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The case of the English coachman, Howlett, who came to this country under contract to work for Mr. Bustle, of Washington, D. C., has been trans-ferred to this city. The Treasury Depart-partment decided that Howlett was de--Katie Faulkner is a 16-year-old girl who ins distinguished herself in Iowa as stealing anything from money to boys' clothing. She donned the latter and went out for a time parend from landing, and that he must be returned to England at the expense of the with the money.

The Mayflower was proud of its passengers as its consciously and gracefully steamed down the Ohio last evening with the Davis Island Dam as the objective point. It was carrying, and seemed fully cognizant of the fact, the first really exclusive excursion of ship company that brought him over. semi-public nature ever given on the river. Before the steamer had passed the limits of The department is now informed by Superintendent Weber, of the New York Im-migration Bureau, that Howlett was allowed Before the steamer had passed the limits of Allegheny City, Gernert's Orchestra drifted from the national airs, with which they bid adieu to the Wood street wharf, into inspiriting dance music and the younger portion of the passengers likewise drifted danceward. With intervals of rest, the dancing was continued through-out the evening for those that enjoyed the pastime, and many there were who did, thus leaving the upper deck free for the delight-out the promenades and first-cleas, and for enjoyable little conversation parties. Be freshments were served on board, and every appointment was of a nature to reflect credit upon Mr. Jenks, who, monarch of all he sur-veyed, was here, there and everywhere, in fact, almost omnipresent in the interest of the short distance tourists. migration Bureau, that Howlett was allowed to land and his present whereabouts are un-known. He said further, however, that he had referred all the papers in the case to the United States District Attorney at Washing-ton, with a view to proceeding against Mr. Eustis, who will be liable to a fine of \$1,000, in case it is shown that he violated the alien contract labor law. As this law makes no special provision for the return of a pro-hibited immigrant after he has landed and entered the country, the Trensury officials are puzzled as to how they can now accom-plian the return of Howlet. One method suggested is that he be made a party to the proposed suit against Eustis, in which case

BAUM'S PENSION RECORD.

He Expects to Turn Out More Certifi

This Year Than Ever Before.

the short distance tourists. The "Supplementary" promises, in a so-ciety way, to eclipse its ancestor, the May Festival. The arrangements are now all complete, even to the makers who will den their best clothes and escort to seats the audience arrayed in its best clothes. Sub-scriptions to the amount of \$200 have been received and six boxes have been sold. Miss Kate McKnight, Miss Yan Kirk and Mrs. O. D. Thompson have together subscribed for one; Mrs. H. S. A. Stewart, Miss Harding and Mrs. John A. Harper for another; the remaining four have been taken by Mrs. Christopher Magee, Mr. Samuel Hamilton, Mr. J. H. White and Mrs. George Ditworth. Mr. Zin-merman will not be able to appear. The part Joseph Vogel, who is winning lauries right and left for his graciousness. The ushers for the event will be Messrs. Robert Totten, E. M. Robinson, Charles Book, Robert Book, A. Valentine, Jamss McCord, Jr., Carl Tin-dle, J. B. Whitehead and others. WASHINGTON; June 9.-Commissioner Raum is making arrangements to still further in-crease the issue of pension certificates, and pes to be able to reach a daily issue of from 1,800 to 1,900, which would be an in-crease of about 400. During General Raum's crease of about 400. During General Raum's incumbency the number of cases awaiting investigation by special examiners in the field has been reduced from 14,225 to 5,300, and, in consequence, about 40 special exam-iners now in the field will be called in. There are now acout 17 vacancies in the bureau which will soon be filled, and these appointments, together with the 40 special examiners, will increase the working force of the office to 57. General Raum said to-day that his present force was doing acceedingly good work, and

-The custom of "tipping" is declining, according to the testimony of the Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants before a parliamentary committee investigating the hours of labor on railroads. Feople give less than they used to give, and hence less is expected. force was doing acceedingly good work, and he expected to make a better record this year than ever before. The number of cer-tificates issued inst week was 5,007, the first payments on which aggregated \$594,859. -The American archeologists who are at

A LUSTY NON-UNION PARADE.

FOSTER DOESN'T LIKE IT.

He Says Treasury Statements Are Mislead-

ing in Their Present Form.

alver Coin Gold-Plated for Bangles Often

Passed as Gold Money.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The secret service officers have notified all of the jewelers of the city that hereafter they will be prose-cuted for counterfeiting in case they are caught gold-plating sliver or nickel coins for use as bangles. This action is taken because it has been discovered that some of these plated coins have been massed as the coils coins which

ed as the

COLORED KNIGHTS IN CLOVER.

Gags Would Have Been Proper.

Think of Those Still Alive!

W. B. Bishop, of the Hurford House, Canton, is a new clerk at the old Monorga-hela. He is sure to make many friends in Pittsburg.

Charles Heidelberg, detective sergeant of the New York police force, and his wife are at the Monongahela House. Mr. Heidelberg is out on a vacation.

is out on a vacation. Among those who went East last evening were William Campbell and wire, Adjutant General McClelland and his friend, S. J. Mc-Guinniss, of Jamestown, Dak. Robert C. Pew and wife, of Toledo, Al-fred Dickinson, of Birmtingham, and Fred Brown, of Walsall, two English iron manu-facturers, are at the Daquesne. Julian S. Barrell, formerly of the Monon-gaheia House, was in the city yesterdar. Mr. Barrell will be chief clerk of the Albion at Atlantic City for the season. He was in the Sturteyant House during the winter. Mr. Barrell is a popular hotel man.

Washington Post.]

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the remains of an ancient temple, parts of which apparently go back to the sixth cen-tury, B. C. or within 100 years of the authen-tic beginning of Greek history. Develop-ments of great interest are expected. London Road Cars, Whose Occupants Sang and Cheered, Meet Groans.

Lownon, June 9 .- A number of road cars - An Englishman has invented an apoaded with non-union men paraded the paratus through which, he declares, he can streets this afternoon. The occupants sang see the soul leave the body. He arranges and cheered lustily and were answered with lenses that so magnify the particles of dust in the air that their disturbance by anything passing upward can be detected. How he is to see those souls that pass downward is not explained. groans by the strikers. The excitement was intense, but the police preserved order. The road car directors met and explained to the men to-night that it is impossible at present to increase wages and pay the dividend pro-posed. A resolution pledging the men to re-sume work in the morning wascarried unan-imonsly. This will enable the company to start 100 cars. Burns addressed a mass meeting of strikers in the street and declared that he had col-lected £50 in three minutes in the County Council in behalf of the strike, and that vic-tory was certain. The speakers were hooted at by non-union men, but mounted police kept order. groans by the strikers. The excitement was

-A tall, heavy-set man goes around claiming to have been a monk for 30 years. He visits Protestant ministers, usually Bap its and, after making a profession of his faith, asks to be baptized. He is known to have been immersed seven times, six times in Detroit and once in Newport, Ky. He borrows money.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Shakespeare's "Julius Casar" will be

-There is a spring in Bear Valley, near

Chambersburg, Pa., from the surface of which bubbles of sand and air ascend about

ten inches and then burst. The spring is ten feet in diameter. The water is pure and

-The raisin importations amounted in

1885 to 38,000,000 pounds, in 1887 to 40,000,000 and in 1890 to 36,000,000. The total production in California for 1882 amounted to 7,500,000 pounds, in 1887 to 18,000,000 and in 1890 a total of 30,000,000 pounds was reached.

-The largest man in the South died at

Elm Springs, Ark. He was 70 years old, and

weighed 540 pounds. He had his coffin made

two years ago, and has since used it as a granary. It held 22 bushels of wheat. It required 12 pullbearers at the funeral.

-A remarkable freak that is making its

way toward Paris, having originated in

Bohemia, is built on the Millie Christine plan. It is a two-headed maiden, joined at the waist, having four arms, but somewhat handicaped by having only two legs.

-A Philadelphia surgeon says that by

three strokes of the lancet he could paralyze

the nerves acted on to make a man get mad, and thereafter any one could pull his nose,

-Not since 1882 has the price of eggs been

as high in this country during the spring and

as high at this country during the spring and summer months as at this season. In that year they sold at 20 cents. Dealars explain that the high price of beef just new makes eggs, at even 15 and 16 cents per dozen, a cheaper dict.

work at Platea, in Greece, have come upon

and thereafter any one could pull f cuff his ears and spit on his boots would simply smile a soft, bland smi

-Arthur H. Noyes and Will Prescott went brook trout fishing in the vicinity of Brant Lake, N. Y. They fished in Desolate and other brooks and caught nearly 500 brook trout, some very nice ones, the largest one weighing one pound. On Tuesday they went trouting in Lake George and caught il lake trout, the largest one weighing 5%

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The United States Treasurer's statement of assets and Habili--Students passing through a ravine near the poor farm at Crawfordsville, Ind., found ties issued to-day gives a cash balance on hand of \$45,999,000, and then deducts from what they at first thought was a dead man. He was only in a trance, and, as he disap-peared five weeks ago from the poorhouse, it is believed he was in the trance all that time. His clothes were rotted off, and he was covered with vermin. He had esten nothing in five weeks. this the national bank deposits of \$21,000,000 and \$21,000,000 of fractional sliver coin, leav-

and \$21,000,000 of fractional silver coin, leav-ing what it calls a net balance of \$3,300,000. This form was adopted during Treasurer Jordan's administration. Secretary Foster regards it as mislending and unsatisfactory and has ordered its discontinuance. The statements to be issued hereafter will be the actual cash balance in the Treasury and will show of what it consists, but will be done in a way so as to not reflect on the character of any part of the balance. -The elevated railroads in New York City, which cost less than \$17,000,000, are stocked and bonded for more than \$60,000,000, The steam rairoads in the country cost, on paper, \$9,531,453,146, of which two-fifths rep-resent water. The street rairoads of the country, horse, cable and electric, have not cost over \$10,000 per mile, but they are stocked and bonded up to about \$400,000. JEWELERS AS COUNTERFEITERS.

-The building of the contagious disease branch of the Health Board, New during the afternoon. It is then that the mothers take their bables to be vaccinated, and there are bables coverywhere-on the staircase, the steps in the ball, in the base-ment, on the sidewalk-there are bables, bables, bables, until one wonders where they hall from.

-A colt was born on a t wood, O., which is certainly a curiosity. In-

stead of having one eye located in the usual place at each side of the face, it has both

pince at each side of the ince, it has boin eyes merged together in the center of the forehead, and the mouth is cut in across the face, more like a human mouth than like that of a horse. It was almost devoid of anything like nostrils; otherwise it was well-shaped. It only lived about four hours.

-A tree grows from an immense splinter

Campbell & Dick, was married last evening to Miss Eula Shaw, at the bride's residence, on Locust street. The officiating clergyman have ended in a big row, had the matter gone any further. The convention then, by a vote of 60 to 22, selected Hon. J. H. Longenecker as Bedford county's candidate for President Judge; Andrew J. Biddle, for Poor Director; A. W. May, for Jury Commissioner. Hon. J. Cessna and W. S. Mullin were elected dele-gates to the State Convention, and Hon. L. S. Ashcom as Chairman of the County Com-mittee on Locust street. The omenating clergyman was Rev. D. F. McGill, of the Sixth U. P. Church, he being assisted in the ceremony by the Rev. Mr. Russell. It was a home wedding with only relatives and intimate friends as witnesses and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell departed last night for New York, whence they sail for Europe to be gone until fall. UNITED in marriage, last evening at the bride's Penn avenue home, were Miss Emma K. Werner, a pupil of the School of Design

THE CAR BUILDERS MEET.

vention of the Association.

for Women, and Mr. Oliver L. Etnier, of Chicago, Rev. M. Ruoff officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Annie Werner, the bride's sister. The best man was Mr. Carey Etnier, the groom's brother. The wedding march was played by Miss Katie Werner. Mr. and Mrs. Etnier left, last evening on a President John Kirby presiding. The con

GUN WORKS, AT MANOR STATION.

Make His New Weapons,

GREENSBURG, June 9 .- Dr. Emmens, the infamous Emmensite powder, is negotiating for the purchase of a site at Manor station

tempts to dislodge them. upset these legally declared returns," according to the position of the Sun.

In other words the Democratic principle facie election by the exclusion of votes and means that If a man can get himself counted in it is all right.

It is clear that this partisan idea wholly nullifies the Democratic principle that election to office should depend on the expressed will of the electors, according to the methods laid down in the Constitution For the same thing the Democratic organs have denounced Republican office-holders as holding by a fraudulent title.

THE ENGLISH SCANDAL.

The verdict of the English jury in the that the plaintiff might gain a verdict or a disagreement to have entirely overestimated the effect of Sir Edward Clarke's counter attack on the Prince of Wales and his entourage.

While the audacity of the attack may have evoked expressions of public sympathy, the theory of the defense was such that when submitted to a single moment's cool reflection it would not hold water. It represented the plaintiff as an honorable man of high character actually submitting and practically pleading guilty to the charge of swindling at cards to save the Prince of Wales. To save him from what? From having it known that he had been playing cards for money, which every well informed Englishman already knew he did. For that reason it was alleged that an honorable man accepted a disgrace which no honorable man could accept, and then dragged the scandal into court when the matter got abroad. The theory was so manifestly constructed to meet the emergency that it could not win a verdict from any jury capable of thinking for itself.

The verdict was the only one possible on the evidence, and the world will have little doubt that it correctly sets forth the fact that the charge of cheating at cards was well founded. None the less the scanda is the severest blow that the superstition of English royalty has received for many

LITERATURE AND NEWSPAPERS.

The Psalmist has informed us that of making of books there is no end. Yet the proposition is a plain one that the manufacturer of books cannot go on unless the reading of them proceeds with equal step. It is therefore surprising to learn that high church authority in England has deemed it necessary to admonish the clergy on keeping up their reading. The Arch deacon of Carlisle laments the decay of literary taste among the clergy of England, and thinks that they as well as the laymen may become the victims of the ephemeral newspapers and magazines.

It seems that this clerical authority is more anxious to maintain the reputation of the Charch of England for learning than to extend its labors for the improvement and elevation of the poor. It is also inter-esting that his standard of learning and literary taste, like that recently set up by some critics on this side the ocean, excludes the knowledge of the present age, which is necessary to make learning of practical use, and condemns the literary yesterday by capturing the tin-bucket burg-

Pittsburg people love baseball, as the crowds at the games this season illustrate, is that if a candidate secures a prima but the team must win an occasion game. If drinking is the cause, the drink legally cast, and the legality of the votes ers should be rooted out at once. If is afterward established by the highest trouble is caused by internal dissensions. authority, the candidate shall stick to the the dissenters should get their releases position. This would amount to the and all be taught that they have a manpractical disfranchisement of legal voters, ager whose authority is supreme. Pittsburg's ball team causes a smile to spread over the entire country.

> THE contest between torpedoes and guns in the Chilean naval warfare was restored to the position of a temporary draw by the last round, in which a vessel beat off two torpedoes by a well-directed artillery fire. Some advocates of the guns claim that it shows the inutility of torpedoes. But considering that the torpedo is a new instrument, and that accuracy in its use is likely

to improve with practice, the destruction it has already shown itself capable of working baccarat case yesterday proves the idea proves that it has a very important place in naval warfare.

> As to the assertion that "Honest John Bardsley flirted with Wall street" as an explanation of the Philadelphia wreck, the statement is hardly adequate unless Says that he was mashed on and by Wall street.

THE last verbal outbreak of the "wa lord" of Germany consisted in telling a body

of recruits that their duty to him was paramount even to the ties of nature. "I say to you,"the speech is reported, "having taken the soldier's oath, follow me implicitly, shooting either father or brother without question of hesitation when so ordered." The German Mammoth Crops of all Sorts of Fruit and Emperor is doing as much in his line as the Prince of Wales is in his peculiar direction to uproot the monarchical theory by the luctio ad absurdum fruit-producing district of Berks county are

THE report of a hitch in the Parnell-O'Shea nu; . al arrangements evidently does not refer to the final and permanent hitch that is an urgent necessity of the case.

IT certainly indicates that the Pension Bureau is pushing its theories to an extreme degree if it decides, as is reported, that a soldier who was killed by being thrown while out riding when home on furlough lost his life in the line of duty. At this rate it will soon come to be the principle of the Bureau that a soldier could not do anything that was not in the line of duty.

THE Esmeralda now comes to the front with the story that she was also ready to fight if the Charleston had given due provo cation. Much value in "if."

THE order of the Sultan of Morocco that young girls shall not be put up at public sale in his dominion sounds like an advance in the direction of civilization. But there is reason to fear that the ruler of Moroco is simply adopting the trust tactics and is taking steps to relieve the market from an overstock which is depressing that interest.

WITH the Queen troubled by the grip and the Prince of Wales plagued by a gambling scrape the royal family of England is in a scrape the royal fan very uncomfortable stata.

A SAN FRANCISCO youth stole a bool the other day, and was marched off to jail. Then it was discovered that the name of the book was "Behind Prison Bars." The young man thus gets experience, which is much nore valuable than knowledge to be had from books.

THE formation of the last Oatmeal Trust with a capital of \$3,500,000, is evidently based McKEESPORT, June 9.-The annual State Convention of the Ancient Order of Hiberon a knowledge of the fact that oatmeal will absorb a great deal of water.

niams, Board of Erin, was begun here to-day. The convention will last two days, and some important business will be trans-

suitable ginssware, were arranged. He set the tray down upon the table and said: "I've filled your order, doctor!" "How the dence did you read it?" asked the doctor, gloomly. "The steward-he read it, sir," was the business, a man named Fenn, claims to have a bill of sale of all the property, made to him by Dunham shortly before his death. Mrs. Dunham's attorney declines to give her maiden name, but says that she was a Wash-ington society girl: that she was united to Dunham by a common law marriage in Bal-timore May 13, 1889, and that Dunham has recognized her as his wife since that time, not only in Baltimore, but in the fashion-able circles in which they moved in New York.

nel of the Third Regiment, United States Re Colonel of the Third Begiment, United States Re-serve Corps, and later was appointed Colonel of a cavairv regiment and sent to Northern Missouri, where the title of General was bestowed upon him. He became generally known through what is sometimes called the "Palmyra massacre," he having ordered the execution of ten Confederates because of the refusal of Confederate General Por-ter to release one Andrew Alsman, who had been unlawfully imprisoned.

"Well, how did he do it?"

"I dunno," said the waiter, "but," and there was a smile on his mouth and a twin-kle in his eye, "I 'spects he was in der drug biz ness once." biz ness once." That was the truth. The steward had been a drug clerk. That didn't spoil the joke, however, though it shifted the point. And it cost the doctor \$7 50-the amount of the bill for liquors, etc., furnished on his order. A COMMON CARBIER QUESTION.

The Big Three Stockmen Seeking to Com

pel the Use of a Private Track. A Sharper Financier Than Sherman CHICAGO, June 9 .- The fight between Ar THEY do say in Mansfield, and it has been our & Co., Swift & Co. and Nelson, Morris & Co. on the one side, and the Union Stock whispered in Washington, that Senator John Sherman has a pretty good idea of the value of a dollar. That is to say, if he gets Yards and their transit company on the other, was taken up this morning by Judges hold of a piece of currency he likes to squeeze it affectionately-for old acquaint-Tuley, Collins and Horton. The litigation came up on a motion for an injunction made ance sake, no doubt. Consequently by complainants to compel the stock yards and transit company to allow complainants righteous smiled slightly when it leaked out not long ago that Mr. Sherman had come to use defendant's side tracks for the delivery off worst in a financial transaction.

of live stock direct to complainants' private yards, which can be reached in no other A Mansfield man tells the story 'thus way. Complainants claim that, in so far as it owns and uses tracks, the stock yards and "Some cattle belonging to a pretty tough citizen in Mansfield got into his garden transit company is a common carrier and is obliged to allow the use of its tracks to any-one who will pay a resectable charge therepatch and raised the mischief there. He discovered the cows himself, and drove hem back into the pasture from which they had escaned. After he had cursed the cattle to the extent of his vocabulary he foot ted up the loss, and then began to think how he

The object of complainants in hav-ing their stock delivered at their private yards is to avoid the payment of the alleged excessive yardage charged by the stock yards company. Defendants claim that their tracks are solely for their own private use and benefit; that they are in no sense common carriers, and that they have a right to refuse the use of their facilities to per-ense who are in affect their rivels in busy could get even. Nearby were some cattle be-longing to Senator Sherman. It was easy enough to let down the bars and drive thes who are, in effect, their rivals in busi

enough to let down the bars and drive these cows into the ruined patch. This done he procured witnesses to the presence of Mr. Sherman's cows. "Then he went to Senator Sherman, stated the case, which he had made strong enough, and concluded: "Senator, I don't want to pull yer too hard, but them cows o'yourn done me up fifty dollars' worth, an' I've got to be paid.' And without a murmur the best financier in Ohio wrote his check for fifty dollars and expressed his regret for the unseemly conduct of his cows. Azel Carpenter died in Lockport Sunday at the age of nearly 104 years. He was born on July 22, 1787, in Vermont, but had lived in New York the greater part of his life. He had always lived a life greater part of his life. He had always lived a life of single blessedness, and it is said he never drank, amokod or chewed. Up to within the part year Mr. Carpenter was able to walk from Batavia, where he lived with his nephew, to Lockport. About threas weeks ago he went to Lockport in the cars, and told his nitec, Mrs. Harmon, that he had come home to

Pictures for the Library.

Help for Book-Hunters.

Josie's in the Mean-Time.

Dr. Griffith J. Thomas THE walls of the reading room in the Car-negie Library are now adorned with a set of views of Rome, ancient and modern, mounted and framed in excellent taste. Some of the Dr. Griffith J. Thomas, a resident physi-Dr. Grimin J. Inomas, a resident physi-cian of Mercy Hospital, died there yesterday morn-ing of blood polsoning. Sunday he assisted in a surgical operation, and the polson entered his sys-tem through a boil on his wrist. He was 20 years of age, and a graduate of the Fennylvania State College. He took his degree of M. D. at Jefferson Medical College. The funeral services will be held at 656 Fifth avenue. pictures are photographs, some old prints -valuable on account of age as well as the engraver's skill. The photographs include a magnificent view of the Colosseum, taken from a point without. An except Obituary Notes. arge camera must have been used to take MRS. J. G. SAVILLE, the wife of the well known actor, died in New York Sunday of consumption. hese views, for they show no trace of joining which the common custom of photo graphing a large object or landscape in sec

GENERAL S. R. LOWDER, C. B., late of the Royal Marines, died in London Monday, aged 79. He served with distinction in the Crimean war. ions entails. The interior view of St.

John HOYT, probably the oldest paper manu-facturer in the United States, died Sunday in Man-chester, N. H., aged 54 years.

tions entails. The interior view of St. Peter's, Rome, is also singularly distinct and clear in details. The other pictures include curious rather than particularly faithful or effective drawings of the arch of Constantine and the rotunda of the Pantheon-antique Italian prints both. The donor's name has been kept a secret, but I happen to know that the pictures are the gift of Henry Phipps, Jr., to whom the library is indebted for so much. WILLIAM ARNOLD, of the New York drygoods Irn of Arnold, Constable & Co., died suddenly of leart disease at Babylon, L. I., Monday, aged 28 Fears. BIGHARD L. LAW, during the war Captain of the warship New Hampshire, died in Washington Monday. He was wade Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in 1877.

JARDS AND LOODS IN 1817. JUDGE ISAAC G. WILSON, for many years Chief Justice of the Appellate Court for the Northern district of Hilnois, died at Geneva. II., Monday, of paralysis of the baset, aged 75 years. He was at one time a partner of the late Emory Storrs.

THE bibliographic resources of the Car-negie Library have been greatly strength-ened by Mr. Stevenson's purchase of a col-lection of catalogues, English and others, from a local source. Some of these books one time a partner of the late Emory Storrs. He was at BOBERT P. MCBRIDE, founder and proprietor of the Union Pactific Tea Company, died Sunday after-noon in East Orange, N. J., from heart failure, He had worried over his failure in business and his divorce suit. He was born in Ireland in 1850. REV. PHILO HAWKES, one of the oldest Metho-dist clergymen, died Sunday in Barnstable, Mass., aged 61. "Futher" Hawkes, as he was called, was ordinined 55 years ago. He served for three years as chapiain of a Massachusetts regiment dur-ing the Rebellion. re Brunet's celebrated Manuel de Librarie which is not confined to French literature,

which is not confined to French iterature, but includes a very large part of the world's; the English Catalogue—the best authority in that country—and Lorenz Catalogue de la Libmrie Francaise, a similarly complete in-dex to French publications. These cata-logues have a varied value, but they will be especially useful to anyone who wants to discover the title or the publishers of a book.

ing the Rebellion. JOSEPH SWALLWELL, one of the principal mem-bers of the McKcesport football club, died early yesterday morning after a very short illness of in-fianimation of the stomach. He was only 22 years of age, but was known as one of the best football puryers in the Western part of the State. bleage inter-Ocean.] Josie Dean filted with a married man,

iss Elizabeth Tho and Harry from Washington, he organized a company and was elected Captain. Soon after he was elected Grande Cannon United in Marriage. New Yong, June 9.-The marriage of Miss

They Close Their Session at Little Washington Amid Festivities. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, PA., June 9.-The Grand Con-clave Colored Knights of Pythias closed its annual session in good shape, and devoted the day to enjoyment. n a grand reception was held This after at Doak's Park, with dancing the chief feature. A large crowd attended, and the

ILLINOIS' FAIR APPROPRIATION.

The House Reduces it to \$750,000, but the Senate Refuses to Concur.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 9.- The House this morning passed the World's Fair appropria-tion bill as amended last week, reducing the of the "Smoked Pearls." As the The ppropriation from \$1,000,000 to \$750,000. The fact was at once reported to the Senate, and that body declined to concur in the amend-ment, so that the bill was sent to a conferthey try!"

nce committee. The Senate passed a bill providing that a person who is not registered shall not be illowed to vote at general or State elections.

CHICAGO BETTER PROTECTED.

venged. The Garrison at Fort Sheridan to Be In-

CHICAGO, June 9 .- As soon as the work at Fort Sheridan is completed the garrison there will be increased to 1,000 men, embracing the, three arms of the service

fantry, cavalry and artillery-making it one of the largest in the country. This increase is expected to take place next year. The additional force will be taken from the Department of the Platte.

Amputation Necessary to Save a Man From Dying of Blood Poisoning.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BELLAIRE, June 9 .--- Charles Burns, a carpenter, ran a small splinter in his right hand ust at the end of the little finger. It pained him so badly that he could not work. Blood poisoning set in, and now his hand swollen four times its normal size. It is is swol able that amputation will be nece

Postmaster McKean left for Washington PROCTOR AS EDMUNDS' SUCCESSOR last evening to have a chat with Mr. Wang

That Is the Opinion Expressed in Chicago Captain W. W. O'Neil started for Cincinby Ex-Minister Phelps.

nati last evening to be on hand when the coal fleet arrives. H. A. King, of Meadville, and J. B. Coldsmith, of Mt. Pleasant, are at the Sev-enth Avenue Hotel. "Secretary of Wan Proctor will probably be ex-Senator Edmunds' successor. The Governor will choose some one for the vacant seat before the Senate meets, and if the Secretary desires the office, no doubt he can have it." enth Avenue Hotel. Dr. George G. Groff, Professor of Natural History in Bucknell University, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Seventh Avenue Hotel. Warner Howell, a Philadelphia grain spoculator, passed through the city last evening bound for Chicago. S. L. Hamil, of Boston, who was ap-pointed receiver for the firm of Hughes & Golthrup, arrived in the city yesterday.

To Console the Prince.

Went in on a Tight Squeeze.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. YouNGSTOWN, June 9 .- The Volunteer Fire

ing down.

Josie Dean nitree with a married man, was cowhided by an angry wife, and went home only to be spanked by her indignant mother. Josie doesn't know whether to be proud of the fact that she is big enough to make another woman jealous or be ashamed of the fact that she is not too big to be spanked.

Elizabeth Thompson to Harry Le Grande Cannon occurred at noon to-day in St. Thomas' Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Wesley Brown, rector of the church, who was assisted by Bishop Henry C. Potter and Rev. E. D. Tibbits, of

Albany. The bride wore a gown in prin-Albany. The bride wore a gown in prin-cess style, made of rich moire with duchess setting. The bridemaids wore rose pink muslin de sole gowns. After the services at the church the young couple received the congratulations of their friends at the Hayward Catting residence, 101 Fifth avenue. The honeymoon will be spent at Mr. Cannon's country piace at Bur-lington, Vt., where the couple will stay two weeks.

event was thoroughly enjoyable to the citi-zens as well as visitors. Lewiston, Me., Journal.]

Lyme, Con., over 90 years old, was did montaly at Lyme, Con., over 90 years old, was for half a century a prominent figure in Connecticut polities. He was born in Lyme. He graduated from Yale College, studied law with Chief Justice Swift, of Windham, and practised in New London county until 1856. He 'served ten terms in the Lower Bones of the State Logislature, the first in 1877 and Bonse of the State Legislature, the first in 1827, and House of the State Legislature, the first in 1827, and was Speaker three terms, Senator in 1832, Licer-tenant Governor in 1847 and 1848, United States Minister to Austria in 1851 and 1852, Judge of the Superior Court from 1856 to 1863 and of the Supreme Court until 1867, when he was retired by the age imitation. He is said to have been the oldest living graduate of Yale and, with one exception, Israel, Coe, of Waterbury, who served in 1824, the oldest surviving member of the Connecticut Legislature.

Trigant de Braumont, died Friday at St. Joseph's Academy, Emmittsburg, Md., of pneumonia. Sister Mary was born in New Orleans of French

Probably Philadelphia Depos creased to 1,000 Men. Birmingham Age-Herald.]

An English statistician estimates the world's indebtedness at \$150,000,000,000. If the world owes that much, who is its creditor? No Carbon Trust Formed.

ALL CAUSED BY A SPLINTER.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

George H. Touey, of Oil City, is stopping at the Schlosser. Sam Small, the evangelist, got off the limited last evening at Altoona. Rev. J. Lannitz, pastor of the French Mission, will sall for Europe to-day. The Misses Laura and Virginia Etnier, of Altoona, are among the guests at the Ander-

CHICAGO, June 9.-Hon. E. J. Phelps, of Burlington, Vt., ex-Minister to England, is in Chicago on a vacation. He says: "Secretary of Wan Proctor will probably

The Last of Volunteer Fire Laddles

Tot Nearows, such as ... The Volunteer Fire Department of this city, after an existence of many years, disbanded to-night. The fund, amounting to \$500, was divided among 22 of the remaining members. The disband-ment was caused by the authorities increas-ing the paid department.

telphia North American.] A New York paper prints the head, "A

Baccarat Sermon," underneath of which is a long article relating to a baccalaureate ser-mon. This is gotting the two extremes de-cidedly mixed, and somebody needs a call-

JUDGE C. M. MATTHEWS, of New Castle, Ky., died Monday aged SI years. He was a noted law-yee and held office in Kentucky many years. He was one of the claimants to the Edwards existe of New York, and called the recent meeting of heirs held in Louisville, but which his lineas prevented him from stiending. Washington Post,] Was Belle Bilton compelled to purchase a stack of chips when she swept into the royal fold?

near Nashville, Tenn. An old, hollow, blackened stump of a tree that used to be, rises about four feet from the ground, from which one long splinter of the old tree rises a foot or so further up and then bends gracefully over until its end nearly touches the ground. over until its and nearly touches the ground. Near the extremity of this another tree has grown up until it is now about three inches in diameter. Its bark is healthy, and its leaves are luxuriant. Moisture and nourish-ment are carried to the sprout through a strip of bark which runs up the dry black stump and along the splinter like a rope.

The girls of Thomaston have distinguished themselves by giving a negro minstrel show that almost equaled that of the Bowdoin students. They had four "end-men" and -The number of Hebrews in Poland is 1,380,000 in a total population of 8,222,000. They form 40 per cent of the population of War-saw, and in all the other towns an average of the usual variety of local "gags." They played to a great crowd under the apt name 50 per cent, while in villages it falls to 7 per Heraid ingenuously says, "it shows what the young ladies of Thomaston can do when cent. Trades and industries in the city of Warsaw are almost entirely in the hands of the Hebrew population. In the higher branches of commerce the ratio is 16 Hebrews to 3 Christians, in the lower branches 19 Heto 3 Christians, in the lower branches b Hebrews to 2 Christians, and in the agency and brokerage business 43 Hebrews to 1 Chris-tian. Of the larger industrial enterprises of the city 65 per cent are in the hands of He-brews and only 18 per cent belong to native Christians. But few of the race are common workmen. An Indiana barber is dying from the effects of a five minutes' scance in a dentist's chair. Thus is the balance of mankind

BANISH DULL CARE.

A couple from the humbler walks of life came before a justice of the peace to be married, when, the ceremony being over, the bride began to

"What's the matter?" asked the new husband. CLEVELAND, June 9 .- W. H. Lawrence "I never told you that I don't know how to co

President of the National Carbon Company, obbed the bride. "Don't fret. I'll not have anything to cook. says there is no truth in the report that a carbon trust has been formed. I'm a poet.-Texus Siftings.

"Requiescat in pace," said the good, be-

IEW ODC.

"Requirescent in pace, said the good, or reaved lady as she contemplated har hushand's tombstone. "As for the first, the man says it means 'rest," which is very good. As for the last, I must say John took more to trotters, but I guess I'll let it stand."-Washington Post, Wagg-I can fully sympathize with Ten-nyson and Dr. Holmes and the rest of those people who are bored to death by autograph fiends. A fellow bothered me half an hour to-day for my

autograph. Wooden-I want to know! Wagg-Yes, and the worst part was. that he al-

eady had one of my autographs which I gave him ome time ago; but he wanted to change is for a

Wooden-Why, how absurd! What reason did

Wagg-Well, he said he was tired of the old one n the note, and he would like one now on a check, Boston Courier.

To anow for which to pray: For though his heart might prompt him His country's cause to aid, He'd think it meriligious To fight against free trade.

Harold-I must go. Will you return

Harold-Yes, love. Ethel-Then I must be a wicked little Democrat, or I go in for froe trade.-Judge.

Mrs. Fair-The Smiths can't be ao poor

Mrs. Smith keeps a hired girl all the time. Mrs. Elch-She's fortunate. I can't keep one more than a week-New Fork Press.

Cora-Johe, you must be beside yourself

this evening. Jobe (cagerly)-I would be beside myself, dar-ling-my better self-were the ceremony per-formed-N, Y. Herald.

Ethel (studying grammar)-Say, Reggie, if a man druggist is called a pharmacist, what would you call a woman druggist? Reggie (with disgnat)-Afry goose could tell you that a pharmacister, of course.-Druke's Maga-

y kiss? Reciprocity, you know. Ethel-That was Blaine's idea, was it not?

-N. Y. Press

If England and America

Should go to war to-day. The Mugwump would be puzzled To know for which to pray;