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THE DISPATCH is regularly on Sale at Brentano's to Union Square, New Bork, and II Are de l'Opera Paris, Pranos, where arigone who has been disap-pointed at a hotel mean stand can obtain tie.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1801.

BOTH SHOULD BE SATISFIED. If the Reformed Presbyterian Synod held the exclusive keys to future happiness, it would be a sad thing for the six ministers who yesterday felt themselves compelled to withdraw from that body. If the Synod even had a power of ecclesiastics of the olden time to send to the stake or place upon the rack of physical torture those who entertained ideas different from their own, the position of the young ministers and of the others who propose to follow them would still arouse profound sympathy-at least among th outside heathen. But, as no claim to authority in either particular is set up, and as the withdrawing ministers as soon as they left the church bad the hand of fellowship and invitations to labor in other vineyards promptly extended to

them, it will be seen that notwithstanding

the dramatic tension of the past fortnight,

the breach is not one that threatens pro-

found consequences. If the Synod proceedings of the past fortnight have any special significance, it is that, occurring simultaneously with other like divisions in other denominations, they help to illustrate a period when clergy as well as laymen are endeavoring to interpret revealed religion according to the best of their own lights in place of accepting implicitly the interpretations of the fathers of the churches who went before them. The Briggses, the Parkhursts, the Newtons, the Brookses, and the seceding Reformed Presbyterians are all generally conceded, even by their opponents, to be honest in their convictions, unblemished in their personal character, and as earnest for what they believe to be true Christianity as those who differ from and censure them. The question is one wholly of difference of belief. To disinterested observers it would seem that where such radical differences exist withdrawa', secession, expulsion, or amicable division would be preferable to both sides rather than the maintaining of a "Kilkenny cat" fight, if we may use an undignified, but excellently descriptive meta-

Of course, it is natural that public sympathy should be strongly with those young ministers who have been virtually expelled from the Reformed Presby terian Church that it was not irreligious or anti-Christian to exercise the civic duties of an American citizen; and whose "offense" in the matter indeed extended no farther than the modest assumption for themselves of the right of free thought and free speech on this question. But, on the other hand, this is a country of religious tolerance, and if the Reformed Synod wishes to set up any line of belief whatsoever, it is its unbounded privilege. So, from this point of view, if it says it has no further use for the suspended ministers, and if the suspended ministers are received, as they doubtless will be, with open arms by religious denominations having more liberal views, both sides are to be congratulated that there is an end of the matter.

## HIGHER LICENSE.

The approval of the new license bill by the Governor completes the enactment of the law by which the cost of liquor licenses next year will be raised to \$1,000. and a large additional revenue will be given to the city treasury.

THE DISPATOR has always advocated imposing the highest license on the liquor traffic collectable. A dealer who has paid' such a sum is under the heaviest bonds to keep his business in the best order. He knows that every disorder in his saloon. every sale to a drunken man or to minors. will, put him in peril of a serious loss in the formiture of his license. Of course, the success of the law depends on the strict suppression of illict liquor selling; but with the city receiving a revenue of nearly \$300,-000 from the licensed trade, it will have the strongest inducement to break up the illegal trade.

The change brings a considerable increase to the treasury of the city, although the statements which put the gain as high as \$400,000 are rather wild. Under the old law the city received \$120 from each license granted within its limits; under the new it receives \$900. On the basis of 325 licenses in the city, or the present number, this signifies a gain on the present revenue of \$253,500 for the city and a loss of \$6,500 for the county.

THE RAPID TRANSIT PROBLEM. The conclusion to which New York is strongly tending in favor of underground rapid transit is undoubtedly the most complete solution of the question where large

populations require quick transit. It has proved so in London, where actual experience with underground railways has brought fares down to a two-cent level for the working masses-a charge utterly impossible unless that method of travel were adopted by an immense number. In New York the elevated railroad has been adopted rather from the American habit of taking the most easily attainable expedient, even if it be temporary, than That

from any deliberate preference. plan is cumbersome to the streets, and asa permanent arrangement cannot be recarded with confidence. An underground construction once effected will last for all time; an elevated structure must in course of time suffer from disintegration, and the consequences of a break-down or even a derailment are so awful as to make people who indulge in looking ahead exceedingly ioth to regard elevated failways as a final solution of the rapid transit question.

Those who adopt underground roads at present have the advantage of the availability of electric power, which keeps the tunnel free from smoke and gas, while the

means of lighting and ventilation are obviously at hand. Electric power, while perhaps not so economical as steam, can be made to yield any speed required. If electric power for the varying gradients of surface roads is available it should yield the most favorable results in underground roads, where the lowest grades are attain-These considerations give the underground project in New York the favorable consideration of all whose interests are not tied up with the elevated roads; and the strenuous attack of the elevated interests on the underground proposition shows that the latter has a strength which rouses the former to exert itself against

the rise of a successful rival. The underground, or at least the sunkenway method of transit, is the coming solution for the largest cities. Growing communities willabe wise to give this fact due weight.

HUSBANDS WITHOUT CHARACTER. The termination of the baccarat scandal esterday by the marriage of Sir William Gordon-Cumming to an American heiress ..... gives strong foundation to the theory that the more utterly blasted the character of a member of the British aristocracy the more eligible he is for the uses of the fair daughters of our millionaires who wish to invest their bank accounts in titles. This is a phase the cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at of the case hardly more flattering to American pride than the connection scandal is English respectability;

of the Prince of Wales with the it is the only conclusion permitted by this climax of the record of international marriages in which the leading features were the wealth of the bride and the complete absence of character on the part of the titled bridegroom.

In the Gordon-Cumming case this characteristic is made the most significant feature by the result of the late trial. No impartial person who has followed it could reach any other conclusion than that the plaintiff was caught cheating at cards. The scandal was a disgrace to every one connected with it; but so far as the fact at issue is concerned there is no reasonable doubt that the verdict was correct. It is also clear that Sir William Gordon-Cumming paraded his disgrace simply for the opportunity it gave of inflicting the scandal on his enemies. The marriage following promptly upon such an expose of his shame is a remarkable demonstration of the principle that in the search of American heiresses for aristocratic husbands a decent character is the one thing regarded

as wholly unnecessary.

Perhaps this may be justified on the economic principle that every commodity goes to the quarte: where it is most needed There is certainly no class which needs the money of our heiresses more urgently than the members of the English aristocracy who are utterly ruined in both fortune and character.

WHICH IS THE "NATION?"

The view of one administration organ that it is the duty of the United States to uphold the Balmaceda Government in Chile is thus expressed in the New York Press:

That is, every one of the five thousand rifles or the Itata meant a soldier to carry on war against a nation with which the United States is at peace. This admission shows how important was the pursuit and capture of the Itata.

This is equivalent to the declaration that the President of a country who, by his own statement, undertook to usurp legislative power, or, in his words, "to assume all the powers of the Government," constitutes the whole nation. That is an exceedingly questionable and dangerous position for the leading Republic of the world to take.

It is not the duty of the United States to take sides in the Chilean quarrel. It is the simply because they entertained a belief duty of our Government to prevent the either party. But when it comes to basing that action on the claim that the representatives of the people defending the rights of the legislative branch of the Government against usurpation are rebels and outlaws, it is time to ask whether there is nothing more than a theoretical respect in our midst for the fundamental principles of Constitutional Government.

The United States should keep out of the omestic quarrels of other countries. The need for this injunction becomes very clear when we find ourselves coming perilously close to the role of placing in power such unmitigated dictators as Balmaceda in Chile and Hippolyte in Haiti.

## THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION Mr. McAdoo, who in the early stages of

the tariff controversy ranked himself with the Randall wing of the Democracy, comes out with an article on the immigration of foreign labor as related to the protective tariff. THE DISPATCH long ago recognized the force of Mr. McAdoo's argument, that the tariff which undertakes to protect wages but actually brings in cheap labor from abroad does not fulfill its purpose. At the same time the disbetween artisans who come here to settle and become a permanent factor of American industry, and those who are simply cheap labor, and some of them not even labor at all, but paupers and mendicants, should not be lost sight of. The increase of population by the transfer of foreign artisans to these shores is a legitimate part of the protective tariff. The attraction of the criminal or pauper classes

has no part in the purposes of protection. Nevertheless, Mr. McAdoo's article is accentuated by such items of news as the report that four hundred Syrians recently landed at New York. This calls attention to the fact that the immigration laws as at present framed are worth less than nothing. The Syrian or Arabian infinigrants come here to pursue a scarcely disguised medicancy under the form of peddling: and yet the laws as revised by the last

Congress afford no sufficient barrier against such wholly undesirable immigration. They may shut out a fat English four-in-hand proprietor; but as long as thousands of Italians, Arabs and like classes pour in with scarcely a check it is plain that the present legislation is ineffective. The final reduction of this law to utter futility is the recent decision of a Cincinnati Judge that a contract laborer from a foreign country is not within the statute unless he comes under an enforcible contract. As no contracts are enforci-

ble by this ruling no contract laborers can be excluded. Experience is rapidly making the con clusion plain that the present mode of regulating immigration is useless. We mus in its stead, adopt the plan of exclud ing all immigration except such as has been shown by the investigation of the consular agents of the Government at the homes of the immigrants to be of the class that will make desirable citizens.

THE rare days of June have suddenly passed from the raw condition of last Sunday to the overdone state of yesterday.

row in a Western college, the New York Evening Sun hiuts at a moral in the alleged absence of such outbreaks at Southern colleges. It is doubtful whether the Southern

olleges, as far as they have an existence are any petter in this respect than the North-ern. The fact is that they appear in col-leges which have attained the fashionable rank, and attract students who have the not unfounded idea that the possession of money will condone any disorder. Find a college mainly attended by poor students, or where the faculty is not afraid to send the sons of rich and influential men packing when they misbehave themselves, and you will find a college where good order is maintained.

THE chance which the Liberals in Canad now have of obtaining control of the Gov-ernment is not regarded with enthusiasm by se of them. The role of critic is the me free and untrammeled one. Nevertheless, we will hazard the prophecy that enough Canadian Liberals will be found ready to fill the offices-if they get the chance.

"No carps" would hardly be appropriate in the announcement of the Cumming-Garner wedding at London yesterday.

THERE is some satisfaction in learning that a decision by Judge Key, of the United States District Court at Chattanooga, holds that the anti-trust law passed by the last Congress means semething, and that it for-bids a coga combination formed in that re-gion. Consequently, that combination is enjoined. It remains to be seen whether it has power enough, like some great corporate interests further North, to ignore both the in-junction and the law, and keep on as if

THE stories of the butcheries of Hippo lyte, in Haiti, taken in connection with the ent claim that the Government of the United States gave him the power to commit those butcheries with the expectation of getting the Mole St. Nicholas coaling station from him as a consideration, is enough to make every thinking American tingle with

IF all the bounced ministers are to offered churches, there will hardly be con gregations enough to go around.

THE discovery of Prof. Garner that mon ceys have a language, and of his ability to communicate with them, lends force to the superstition of the Brazilian negroes that monkeys can talk, but are too smart to do so for lear they shall be forced to work. The step would seem to be the appearance of monkey cheap labor, unless the quadrumane are smart enough to form a non-labor union.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS denies that he has any connection with Truth. This, it should be remarked in order to save any misapprehensions as to the Senator's frank-ness, is the name of a newspaper, and as a newspaper name Truth has always been principally useful in illustrating the wide rulf between nominal and actual qualities.

"VETO BOB" will be a pet nickname for our respected Governor if he does not stop vinging that veto ax.

"BARNUM's estate amounts to \$4,379,533. It pays to run a truly moral show. The Mugwump party, however, isn't able to carn such big dividends," says the Baltimore American. No, the Mugwumps will have to confess they cannot do it. But is not this remark from a political organ a rather unique avowal of the principle that the regular pa tisans are in politics for the money?

THE Pennsylvanian who is laughing him self to death is not as the Washington Pad remarks, a depositor in the Philadelphia eanks; but he may have given some con eration to the claim that Government super vison protects national bank depositors. I ne has a sense of humor the result is of vious.

THE marriage that startled English arisocracy yesterday was hardly made in

A "LARGE, luminous extended hand" eported by numerous esteemed cotempo raries to have been visible in the sky over some portions of this State one night last week; but we think there is a mistake in he locality. After reading the views of Jay Gould with regard to the relations of his el evated railroads and New York City, the New Yorkers must have seen the hand in their dreams.

MUNCIE, IND., on whose outskirts a prize fight took place openly on Sunday last, seems to represent the idea that the time has passed when there is any necessity class to pay the least respect for lav and order.

HIGH license is bound to elevate th iquor traffic.

AUDITOR GENERAL MCCAMANT'S dis couraging views as to State revenue for the next two years do not find general accepance. The Auditor General can, however take an impregnable stand that if the prac tice continues of letting State funds disap-pear by million dollar lumps in bank smashes the revenue will be wholly insuffpient to stand it.

MR. FLANIGAN, of Texas, predicts tha the Republican nominee for President will carry Texas. Mr. Flanigan is evidently trying to revive his old fame for making an exon of himself.

## SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

It is now in order for the English peopl discard His Royal Highness.

THE veto of the smoke ordinance is the mly black spot on Governor Pattison's secord so far.

VICE is more talked about than virtue more's the pity. MISERY loves company, and perhaps that why the jails and poorhouses are so full.

THE Prince of Wales is his own ram

ONLY the rich are troubled by wondering what they are going to do with themselves

THE prayer for the Royal Family in the book used by the Established Church i changed materially if it is intended to fli

Good steel, like good men, always holds ts temper.

Ir people kicked for pure water as hard as they do for pure beer the doctors would not be quite so busy in hot weather.

IF Cumming visits America he will find good hunting and fishing along Cheat river

PHILADELPHIA will be a barren field for the campaign fund collector for some tim THE English freeman can stand a good

deal, but a few more deals by the Prince o Wales will spoil the combination THE Summer girl will soon be in the wim or in tears.

Ir's too hot to fight now, even at City

Vinegar, Vintage of '60.

Chicago Tribune. 1 Ouida writes of Ruddy Kipling in the Lor on Times that "he has neither knowledge o style nor common acquaintance with gram-mar, and should be whipped and put in a corner like a naughty child for his impu-dence in touching pen and ink without knowing how to use them." Chicago could hug Guida for this were she younger and less peppyry.

Never Too Late to Wed SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW CASTLE, June 10. — Jonathan Scott aged 31 years, and Mrs. Clementine Goodwin aged 60 years, were united in marriage afternoon by Alderman Bowman, of

TALK OF THE DAY.

The Exposition's Picture Gallery-Repre sentative Americans Will Con Great Painters in Plenty—The Loan Ex-hibit Swelling—Gambling in Great

DIRECTOR JOHNSTON, of the Exposition, ha ust returned from New York, where for ten just returned from New York, where for ten days he has been rounding up, or corralling, as he puts it in Western phrase, the metropolitan contributors to the art gallery in the coming Exposition. Mr. Johnston is well pleased with the results of his campaign, as well he may be, and in describing them to me yesterday he said: "If the collection of pictures which will be shown next September in the Exposition is not the finest ever seen in this part of the world I shall be very much disappointed. There will be the loan collection from private galleries in Pittsburg and the neighborhood. will be the loan collection from private galleries in Pittsburg and the neighborhood, the pictures of local artists, and an exhibit which will include good examples of representative American artists now living. The pictures will be arranged in groups, the work of each artist by itself. The gallery will be handsomely draped, and the groups will be divided by curtains arranged after the fashion you see here," and Mr. Johnston produced a rough plan of the draperies and upholstered panels which looked handsome enough and calculated to show off the paintings to great advantage. "The number of pictures I cannot as yet state with certainty, but the liberal response of the local art patrons and the engagement of American artists to send between two hundred and three hundred pictures assures a very large as well as high class exhibition." Representative American Painters.

"I visited the studios of thirty or more of he leading artists in New York," Mr. Johnston, "and everywhere found great willingness to help Pittsburg to a proper comprehension of American art as it stands to-day. Between 25 and 30 artists in all will contribute paintings; from five to ten or more apiece, which will enable us to carry out the plan of grouping each man's work. I will give you a few names to prove the high standard the exhibition will attain. William Sartain, a recognized leader in New William Sartain, a recognized leader in New York, who has won a high reputation in the treatment of oriental subjects; F. M. H. De Haas, the noted marine painter; J. Wells Champney, whose figure and kindred work has won him fame; C. Y. Turner, whose 'Puritan Daughter' and other pictures of New England life in Mayflower times are known all over the innd. Charles Stanley Reinhart, who does not need any introduction to his own home, or the world for that matter, will send seven or eight of his latest and best pictures. Thomas Moran, the great marine painter, assured me that he would send the best collection of his works he has ever exhibited. Frederick De Luce's handling of varied subjects will be admired. J. H. Dolph, a number of whose pictures of animal life, generally of an amusing character, are owned here, will add to his present reputation. C. Harry Eaton, the President of the Water Color Society, is another exhibitor. Landscape and still life will be illustrated by works from such strong men as Arthur and Ernest Parton, C. C. Chapman, Walter Satterlee, George Smille, J. C. Nicoli, Kruseman van Elten and Hamilton Hamilton. J. G. Brown, whose genre pictures have attracted so much attention, will be well represented. So will the varied talents of W. H. Chase, I. think the contributions of F. H. Zogbaum and Frederick Remington, whose names and genius Harpers' publications nave made familiar, will be particularly interesting. Mr. Zogbaum, who is a most charming man by the way, may give us a peep at some of the scenes he caught when with the United States troops in the last Indian campaign, and anyhow his pictures of Western and military life will be very attractive. This list is not complete, for there are several notable artists who have promised to exhibit, whom I am unable to see, and from whom I am sure to hear, I know." York, who has won a high reputation in the

The Loan Exhibitors.

"The loan exhibition promises to be of very great beauty," added Mr. Johnston, "and the alacrity and heartiness of the local owners of pictures in their response to the Exposition Society's invitation has assured Exposition Society's invitation has assured the success of this important part of the gallery. It is a good deal to ask men to lend pictures of almost priceless value for a public exhibition, but I have yet to find a Pitts-burger who is not willing to accede to our request without a moment's hostiation. From what is aiready promised I feel sure it is safe to predict that the loan exhibit will be the greatest collection of masterpieces Pittsburg has ever seen, and the public will have good reason to be grateful to the generous owners who make such a display of the world's painting possible."

Who May Gamble in England.

vesterday from the shelves in the Law Li brary, were enough to convince anyone that Lord Chief Justice Coleridge stated the ex-act facts when he instructed the jury in the Gordon-Cumming case that the Prince of Wales broke no law in playing baccarat or water broke no law in playing occurate under the conditions prevailing at Tranby Croft. A careful reading of the English statutes applicable to the case, beginning with those of the 2d and 3d Vict. and onstatutes applicable to the case, beginning with those of the 2d and 3d Vict. and onward, shows clearly, however, that the police, upon sworn information of the game in progress at the Wilsons' residence, on those memorable nights after the Doncaster races, might have raided the house, arrested the players, and seized the gambling implements. Then upon proof of the charge of keeping a gambling house, or permitting people to resort thereto for the purpose of gambling, the banker, His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, might have been fined £50 or imprisoned for not more than six months without hard labor—a merciful fate for H. R. H.—and all the other gamblers might have been muleted in similar amounts or sent to jail. It would have been a prettier incident than the picturesque trial just concluded. A precedunt for such a raid exista, too, in the proceedings instituted a year or two ago against certain aristocratic West End clubs in London, where high play at cards, especially over baccarat, by the way, had prevailed. The English statutes and the police who enforce them do not, as a rule, look above what is called the lower classes for criminal gambling. Hardly a day passes but you may read in the London newspapers of divers seedy-looking bookmakers in a small way being fined by the worshipful magistrate at Bow Street Police Court for making bets on a street corner; or of a couple of cabbles who tossed pennies "against the Queen's most excellent majesty," ladd by the neels for ten days by like authority. The English law is very clear and plain about the iniquity and criminality of gambling outside of the aristocratic pale, but the Prince of Wales can continue to cart about the country his baccaratlayout, chips and all, and even a suitable table (the lack of which at Tranby Crott may have tempted a baronet to double his stakes surreptitionsty when he had won), without fear of police interference. PEOPLE OF INTEREST.

COUNT D'ABRAZ, the French Consul at New York, has a neat little salary of \$11,000 a

QUEEN VICTORIA, having completed her

Southside, died yesterday at his residence, 220 Carson street, after a lingering illness of 11 years. He was at one time proprietor of the Washington Hotel, South Dismond. His wife was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and is in such a critical condition that she has not as yet been notified of her husband's death. 72d year, has exceeded in age all other English sovereigns except two-George II. and THE poet Whittier begins to feel that the JOHN NOBLE, one of the organizers of the Whig party in New York State, died in Albany Monday, aged 50 years.

labors of life are virtually over. His fast-failing sight is shutting him off from literary work.

THE Rev. Thomas F. Gailor has formally declined the Episcopal Bishopric of Georgia, and will remain at the head of Sewanee (Tenn.) University. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES likes to

see a good sparring match, but he never called upon John L. Sullivan, even when they were neighbors. Koch is at work again on the tubercu-

line, and hopes to improve it during the next few months, after which he will publish his own report upon it. Don Pedro, who has returned to his residence at Versailles after a sojourn of several months at Cannes, is going to Eng-land about the middle of June for two

THE Baroness Burdette-Coutts has just returned from the Continent after cele-brating her 77th birthday. She was in excellent health and is now acting as nurse for er young husband.

JUDGE DWIGHT LOOMIS, who is about to retire from the Supreme Court beach of Connecticut, having attained the age of 70, will be honored with a banquet by the Tolreierate Congress during the war.

STILLMAN B. ALLEN, a leading lawyer of Boston and partner of ex-Governor Long, died Tuesday. He was a native of Waberboro, Me., and di years of age. Mr. Alien had been largely engaged in jury trials, and onjoyed the reputation of winning for his clients the largest verdicts against railroads and other corporations ever rendered in this country. He had served in the Legislature, and was prominent in Masonry and Odd Fellowship. and county bar next week, Friday.

Von Might Get Wet. Philadelphia Times, l

The only White Cap warning that is legal and wise is that given by the white cap breakers to the early seashore bather not to LAST HONORS TO MACDONALD.

morning, to St. Albans Church, where the funeral services were held, and thence to

the depot, where they were placed on board a special train to bear them to Kingston for

interment. From an early hour this morn

ing a great crowd thronged the approaches to the Parliament buildings and lined the

thoroughfares through which the funeral cortege would pass. In the Senate Chamber

rested the casket in which reposed the illus-trious dead, arrayed in the glittering uni-

THE THIRD PARTY PREPARING.

An Opinion That Senator Stanford Is the

Coming Candidate for President.

Sr. Louis, June 10 .- The advance guard

the Executive Committee of the People's party, which will meet here Saturday to

select a place of meeting for the National Convention, has put in appearance. E. L.

Saxton, one of the secretaries of the Cincin-nati Convention, said to a reporter that

ONLY A LITTLE LEFT.

Henry George Will Get \$318 Out of a

\$12,000 Legacy.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- If George Hutch

ins, the Ancora Spiritualist and admirer of Henry George, had known when he left the

bulk of his estate to the apostle of single-tax

theory that hungry lawyers and ever-grow-

ing court charges would eat up his hard-earned dollars, he probably would never

have bequeathed his property as he did.
Originally the value of the legacy left by

Farmer Hutchins to disseminate the Henry

George literature was \$12,000. On Saturday

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Harry Edwards, Comedian.

the acquaintance of J. L. Toole, the comedian, and

sion, and went to Australia. He seted in a few plays and managed for a while the Theater Royal in Melbourne for G. V. Brooke, the tragedian, and

Princess Theater. Previous to going to San Fran

Edward Whelahan.

Edward Whelahan, who died Tuesday,

was nearer to the head of the Union Army for a longer time than any other man. He was detailed as the personal orderly of General Grant. When Grant rode out the cavalryman rode to paces behind

Grant rode out the cavalryman rode 15 paces behind to personally guard his commander. Wherever Grant walked, there Wiselahan followed. If Grant remained in his tent, he stayed near. For days the New Haven soldier went without taking off his leiothes while he guarded Grant. He was a tall, powerfully built man, of splendld military bearing, a bold and skillful rider, a soldier of recognized bravery, and a faithful man. Whelahan never fired of defending the General's character, and he stoutly maintained that Grant was not a drinking man during the war. "If you had chased Grant around as much as thave," he used to say to anybody who referred to the charges made against the old commander. "You would not say there was anything the matter with his habits,"

Edward Spelman.

Edward Spelman, the millionaire distiller,

Loward Sperman, the mirronaire distiller, died at Peoria yesterday afternoon from the effects of injuries received in a fail from a ladder at Pekin a week ago. Spelman was prominent in local politics and a noted figure in the Cronin trial. He was "District Officer" of the Clan-na-Gael, the head man of that organization in Illinois, and was put upon the stand to testify in regard to the alleged conspiracy in that organization to assassinate Dr. Cronin. His testimony was irrelevant.

Nicholas Kunzler, an old resident of the

Obituary Notes.

aged 8) years.

HENRY EDWARDS, an old and much esteeme actor, is dead at New York. He was in the ol Wallack stock company.

THE Most Rev. John Egan, Roman Catholi Blahop of Waterford, Ireland, died rusterday of influenza after eight hours' sickness.

SIR ANDREW STUART, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, died Tuesday night in Montreal, after a few hours' illness. He was 79 years old.

DR. PREDERICK BRENDECKE, one of the be

Harry Edwards, the well-known actor,

WARM WEATHER SOCIETY. The Remains of the Dead Premier Taken From Ottawa to Kingston. cent Mood—Weddings at High Noon— A Number of Sunday School Picnies— Orrawa, June 10.—The remains of the late Premier, Sir John A. Macdonald, were borne this afternoon from the Senate Chamber, where they had lain in state since yesterday

Social Gossip of a Day. Instead of a gentle breeze, as was ex-pected, a veritable blow has been occasioned by the organization of the Daughters of the show of eligibility is busy tracing her ancestry and securing acceptable proofs. At
the meeting held yesterday morning, at the
residence of Mrs. Nathaniel B. Hogg, Regent
of the society, enthusiasm knew no bounds, residence of Mrs. Nathaniel B. Hogg, Regent of the society, enthusiasm knew no bounds, and reminiscenses and relics of Revolutionary times inspired quite a patriotic spirit. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Hogg with a delightful address in which she clearly stated the objects of the organization. Following was a happily worded letter of congratulation from Mrs. Flora Adams Darlington, the Vice President of the national order, and addressed to "The Regent of Pittsburg and Keystone Daughters of the American Revolution."

and Keystone Daughters of the American Revolution."

The Regent then, by the authority of her position, appointed officers and committees: Mrs. Albert Childs, Miss Annie Phillips and Mrs. Remsen Messier a Committee on Correspondence; Mrs. Park Painter, Miss Julia Harding and Miss Edith Darlington, Committee on Safety; Miss Kate McKnight, Treasurer; Miss Mary Semple, Historian, and Miss Denny, Mrs. James B. Oliver and Mrs. Nelson Clark, Advisory Board. Two honorary life members were appointed by Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Robert McKnight, Allegheny, and Mrs. Judge McCandless, of Pittsburg.

rested the caset in which reposed the litustrious dead, arrayed in the glittering uniform of an Imperial Privy Councillor. Around about, and banked high against the casket were the floral tributes, while to the cast of the catafalque stood a 12-foot shield in black cloth, bearing on its center a portrait of Her Majesty, draped with ensigns. The rails behind the throne were heavily draped in black and the throne itself was covered with Canadian cusigns.

Shortly after noon the officers of state and other high dignituries who were to take part in the funeral began to arrive. Outside the military and civic bodies took up the positions assigned to them. The Governor General and staff reached the Parliament buildings just prior to 1 o'clock, and all was soon in readiaces. The casket was lifted from its resting place by six members of the Dominion police, and borne out to the hearse. The cortege then formed and, amid the booming of funeral bells, the march to the church began. St. Albans Church was crowded with distinguished men and delegations from all parts of the Dominion. The services were very impressive, and at their conclusion the procession again fell into line and escorted the remains of the Premier to the depot, where they were placed aboard the funeral train, which proceeded to Kingston. gheny, and Mrs. Judge McCandless, of Pittsburg.

About 100 ladies were present, all descendants of famous officers, and thoroughly posted on genaology and revolutionary history, consequently the informal reception which followed the business meeting was full of interest. Among relies shown were several very valuable letters, and one from George Washington himself.

Family reminiscenses will be a special feature of the new society that has made, under its charming regent, such a prosperous beginning. The next meeting will be held the loth of October or thereabouts.

DELEGATION after delegation of pretty maidens traversed the portion of Penn ave-nue between Eighth and Ninth street yesterday morning, attracting no end of admiration by their bright faces and spring gowns, and considerable curiosity as to their identity and their objective point. Those posted on the affairs of the city, however, there are a number of people who wish to go faster than is deemed wise by the majority. Many advocate placing State tickets in the field in a number of States, while others think that such a course would be unwise and have a tendency to divide the party's strength. and blest with leisure, lost no time specuand blest with leisure, lost no time speculating, but followed the dainty misses to the smithfield M. E. Church, where the "class day" of the Pittsburg Female College was being observed with a programme on which appeared numerous of the fair delegations. President Norcross introduced the young ladies; in fact, officiated as master of ceremony in a felicitous manner, warranted by his intimate acquaintance with the students.

and have a tendency to divide the party's strength.

The Kansas men, however, think that the fight should be made in the State, and their advice is naturally of great weight; but the mass of opinion is against it. As to the candidates to be placed before the National Convention, Mr. Saxton said that a variety of names had been suggested, but so far Senator Leland Stanford, of California, seems to be the favorite. Pfeffer, of Kansas, is incligible, he being a native of Canada. Mr. Saxton is also of the opinion that the Cincinnati platform will be modified by giving less prominence to the farmer element. by his intimate acquaintance with the students.

The entire graduating class, which was last evening resting and trying on its new frocks preparatory to the regular commencement exercises this evening in the North Avenne M. E. Church, was represented on the programme, and very creditably rounded out the morning.

The programme was a varied one and consisted of vocal and instrumental music essays and recitations. Those who participated were Misses Kerr, Orcutt, Ballard, Lazarus, Harris, Zirckel, Jack, Hemphill, Montgomery, Snyder, Scott, Dick, Fuller, Haler, Newbern, Day and Brown.

Icz water and fans will be furnished to all who attend the elecution contest at University Hall, Sixth street, this evening, and tinual watch for individuals overcon the extreme length of the programme and the extreme length of the programme and furnish them with prompt and speedy remedies. Every precaution has been taken for the health and safety of the audience, and the performers will remain tranquil and take short naps while awaiting their turn on the programme, which is decided by "drawings." Fifteen young ladies will contest for the D. B. King gold medal, and they have all rather lengthy selections. Tragedy, comedy, pathos and humor will all have a fair showing and three Judges will render the decision. George literature was \$12,000. On Saturday next an application will be made in the Camden Orphans' Court for a rule to show cause why William F. Braddock, executor of George #18 25, all there is left of the \$12,000. The rest of the money, with the exception of \$260 previously paid to the legatee, has been swallowed up in lawyers' fees and court charges.

Business men of social bent are protesting very vigorously against the innovation in the city of the London wedding hours, 12 or 12:30 o'clock. They claim it precludes even a possibility of their attendi of their friends, though many of them will of their friends, though many of them will make an effort to be present at Trinity Church to-day at noon for the Snea-Morgan wedding, which is to be very elegant, and has the advantage of being in the center of the city. A number of bridemaids, a maid of honor, a half a dozen of ushers, elaborate church decorations, a lovely bride and handsome groom are attractions not to be ignored by even busy men. The feminine-social world will be well represented. Harry Edwards, the well-known actor, died suddenly at his home in New York Tuesday morning of dropsy of the heart, caused by Bright's disease, from which Mr. Edwards had been suffering for several weeks. He was born in Ross, Hertfordsbire, Engiaud, near Bristol, in 1834. He was educated to be a lawyer, but spent a few years in mercantile life. About this time Edwards made the acountyleance of J. L. Toole, the comedian and

Presbyterian Church, on Seventh averiesoyteran charch, on sevent ave-nue, have prepared a treat for their friends in the shape of an entertain-ment they will give at the church to-morrow evening. As is befitting for the season there will be strawberries and cream, but the promoters promise to introduce features that are entirely novel in the entertainments at the First Church.

Princess Theater. Previous to going to San Francisco in 1567 Harry Edwards made a tour of Peru and Panama. In San Francisco he found a large field for his abilities, and his reputation grew rapidly. He managed for several years John McCullough's Theater. After remaining in the West tenyears he went to Boston, where his first appearance was as Master Walter to Mary Anderson's Julia in "The Hunchback," In 1575 he became a member of Wallack's stock company, and remained with it until the company disbanded. He was acting stage manager, and played many important parts in the old comedies. After Wallack's company disbanded he acted with Mrs. Potter on her first starring tour. Subsequently he went to Australia as manager of A. M. Palmer's "Little Lord Fauntier's" company, On his return a short time ago Mr. Edwards became a member of Augustin Daly's company, with whom he played Sir Olser Surface in "The School for Scandal," and made his last appearance as Holsferies in "Love's Labor Lost," Mr. Edwards was also a well-known entomologist and an agnostic. JOHN M. ROBE, the Fourth avenue attorney, was married yesterday afternoon. The bride was Miss Josephine Shaefer Tanner, a popular young society lady of Moorhead, Minn., where the ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Robb will travel until July M. after which they expect to be at home to their friends at the Hotel Kenmawr, East End.

night that the following named persons would go abroad as members of the commission in the interest of foreign exhibits:

Hen. Thomas H. Waller, who will be President; Mr. M. P. Handy, Hon. Carl Schurz, exsenator Eustis, and probably Hon. Benjamin Butterworth. A sixth person—a Chicago man—will also, he said, he appointed on the commission. Mr. Davis said that Mr. Ivea, of St. Louis, Chief of the Art Bureau, would also be sent abroad in the interest of the Exposition. Poon Lo will receive attention this after Poor Lo will receive attention this after-noon at the regular monthly meeting of the Indian Association, which is to be held at is Stockton avenue, Allegheny. This will be the last meeting until fall. The great-grand-daughter of Joseph Brant, chief of the Mo-hawks, is to be present. She is expected to deliver an address.

Social Chatter.

A Junz Rose festival will be given this evening, under the auspicies of the Ladies' Working Band, of the Second M. P. Church, corner Fifth avenue and Marion. MRS. NATHANIEL B. Hose will depart the first of the week for a short visit with her sister in Philadelphia and for a sojourn at Atlantic City. A STRAWBERRY and fee cream social will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Westminster Church, to-night and to-mor-row evening.

Miss Johnson, of Cincinnati, a young lady of great beauty and wonderfully engaging nanners, is a guest of Miss Minnie Becker. The second annual picnic of the Hebrew Children's Aid Society will be held at Wind-sor Park, Bellevue, Thursday, July 1 Mr. Eugens Van Degript Ponter and Miss Martha Yegeley McDonald will be wedded coday on Duquesne Heights.

The Sunday school of the First Presbyte-rian Church, Southside, will hold a picnic at Idlewood June 30. THE German Lutheran Sunday school, of the West End, held its picnic at McKee's Ms. AND Mss. Millton Kirker, of Espien station, are East, where they will remain

Mns. W. N. Fraw, of Beechwood, East End, gives a lawn fete of large proportions this Miss Sangest entertains her pupils ormer years at her home in Allegheny

MRS. JAMES CHALFANT returned home from THE Woman's Press Club meets next Sat-

Mas, Dr. Daly is visiting friends in the THE Irwin-Hamilton nuptials this evening. THE Dawson-Bryant wedding to-day.

WISCONSIN'S FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Consolidation With the National Alliance

Mrs. Frances James, widow of the late George Payne Rainsford James, the English novelist and historian, died Tuesday at Eau Clair, Wis., aged 20. Her distinguished husband died at Venice II Urged by Delegates. known German physicians in this country, died at Milwaukee Tuesday at the age of all years. He was for years the senior member of the Wisconsin Turner Societies, and was the Nestor of Wisconsin physicians. La Crossz, June 10 .- In the Farmers' ance convention this morning, committees were appointed to investigate the insurance were appointed to investigate the insurance and newspaper pians heretofore laid before the convention. The Committee on Consolidation reported as follows:

"We recommend that the Wisconsin Alliance consolidate and become a part of the National Alliance and Industrial Union. We further recommend that the question of consolidation be submitted to all the alliances of the State." JOHN BORASH, for many years a well-known trapper and guide, died at his home in Farmington, Me., June 4, of cancer in the stomach, aged 71 years. Robash was considered the best-informed man in Maine regarding the great northern wilderness and the various game resorts.

JOHN W. SAUNDERS, Professor of Ancient Languages at Rockland College, died at Nyack, N. Y., yesterday of pneumonia and heart disease. Mr. Saunders was a ustive of Virginia, where he lived in the Sheundend Valley. His father was a member of Congress before the war, and of the Confederate Congress during the war.

The Prince of Wales on the morrow sails All up the River Niger; With baccarat and a game of draw He will buck the tiger. Then to Hindostan on an Indiaman, With a high caste and a mongrel, With a club and gun his game he'll run

And bent all in the jungle. HOMESTRAD, PA., June 10.

THE PRINCE AND THE TIGER

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

PACKED OFF TO CHINA. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Admiral Harmony Ordered to Pro

the Asiatic Station at Once-

SECURED THE LIZZARD.

How a Medical Student Cured an Aged Be-

witched Colored Man.

 $\Lambda$  young medical student from the South

attending lectures in this city tells how he

cured a patient who was suffering with a curious ailment. The patient was an old

legro, who for many weeks had been gradu-

sadly shake his head and beg them not to

press the question. The young man noticed the old man's emaciated condition one day

and, becoming interested in the matter, made it his business to find out what the all-

ment was. It was a difficult job to extort any information from the aged patient, but finally he broke down and confessed that he had been bewitched and had a lizzard in his

arm.

The student gravely assured the negro

The student gravely assured the negro that taking reptiles from bewitched people was his specialty and that he had stocked several menageries in that way. He finally succeeded in galning the patient's confidence and dismissed him with a supply of bread pills and instructions to call the following week. When the negro put in his appearance the next time the student had a dead

lizard in readiness and convinced his pa-tient that it was the identical one that for mally abided in his arm. He straightaway began to improve, and is now vigorous and

ILLINOIS' NEW ELECTION LAW.

Many Important Bills Shelved by the Lower

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 10.—The House this

morning ordered all bills except appropria

was not time to enact them into laws.

to regulate stockyard companies and tele-

to regulate stockyard companies and tele-graphs, telephones and express companies.

The Committee on Elections reported that in conference with the Senate committee an agreement had been reached on the ballot reform bill. The bill provides that the bal-lots shall not be numbered, but shall be preserved for six months; that the polis shall be open from 7 a. M. till 5 p. M., and that all employes shall be given two hours on each election day for luncheon and voting without loss in wages. The report was adopted and the bill passed.

BAILWAY EMPLOYES TO MEET.

portant Questions.

Fr. WAYNE, IND., June 10 .- The railway em

ployes held a secret session last evening which lasted until after midnight. A meet

ing of the grand officers of the various order

WORLD'S PAIR INTERESTS ARROAD.

Sent to Europe,

Davis, of the Cificago World's Fair, said to-

Boston Players Attend Church

It served the St. Louis nine just right that

the Boston Reds walloped them in their own city on Sunday. If Boston's baseball

representatives are obliged to play ball on the seventh day of the week in the wicked Western cities it is well that they vanquish the local talent.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

W. L. Elkins, the Philadelphia traction magnate, was on the limited last evening go-ing to Chicago. He said 3-cent fares have come to stay in Pittsburg. President George Elkins was on hand to see him, and the pair talked while the engines were changed.

Judge Porter went to New York for a few days. He remarked that it would not be proper for him to talk about the Judgaship lights. He refused to say anything about the Magee-Cooper combination to down

A large party of ladies and gentlemen passed through the city yesterday going to New York. The have invested \$4,000,000 in the red lands of California, and were out on the coast inspecting the property.

Miss Mary L. Cort, a missionary at Pelchalburi, Siam, was in the city for a short time yesterday. She was on her way to Monongahela City to see Friends.

F. J. Hearne, manager of the Riversid-fron Works, at Wheeling, and Francis A Lyte, of Kaine, registered at the Mononga hela House last evening.

Ex-Mayor Bramish, of Scranton, was visiting Democratic friends in Pittsburg yests day. He stopped at the Seventh Avens Hotel.

Isane Ash and son, of Oil City, and George

M. Brisbin, a California lawyer, are stoppin at the Duquesne. General Freight Agent Frank Dean, the Lake Eric road, returned from Chicag

E. H. Burrows, of Franklin, and J. D. Graff, of Sharon, are at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

J. H. Kerr, of Charlon, and John C. Ken

Boston Herald, 1

that the following named person

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Director

Commission of Prominent Men to Be

bills stricken from the rolls, a

Among the bills thus killed were measur

Legislative House.

New York Times.]

-A State official of Maine is wearing a straw hat that he bought in 1859. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) -Ex-Representative W. H. Swett, of Washington, June 10 .- Among the naval Fork, now in his 82d year, has planted with

orders to-day was a significant one authorizing Rear Admiral David B. Harmony to holst his flag on the Lancaster on the 23d inst. and to proceed to the Asiatic station to refleve Rear Admiral George E. Belknap, now in command Lieutemant J. B. Selfridge. ois own hands 8,000 hills of corn and potatoes this spring. -Light through the new Lick telescope

is nearly 2,000 times as bright as that seen by the naked eye. -Santa Barbara, Cal., bonsts of a hotel the Lancaster as flag lieutenant. Rear Admiral Harmony had also been notified to hold himself in readiness to go to China when he was so suddenly detached from the Chairwaiter who can take an order for dinner in seven different languages.

-The effort to make tobacco a staple crop in Florida is being continued on a larger screnge and "with apparent success." manship of the Lighthouse Board, but summary orders to-day, nevertheless, created some surprise and no little gossip among naval officers.

At first glance it was taken as an indication that Admiral Harmony was to be allowed no further meditation as to the advisability of retiring under the 45-year service rule. He is entitled to retire with his present rank, and it was presumed that he would gladly avail himself of this opportunity in preference to a sail around the world in such an insignificant flagship as the Lancaster. In fact, it was generally said when he was removed from the Lighthouse Board that it was the wish of the department to force his retirement. His friends to-day, however, think he will stick in the navy, if only to spite those who seem anxious to get rid of him, and that he will very soon appear at the Brooklyn Navy Yard prepared for duty. The Lancaster is in a good state of repair, and has been waiting for a crew at Brooklyn for some time. If she gets away by the end of this month she could not reach China, proceeding direct, in less than six months. If Admiral Harmony decides to go by way of the Mcditerranean, it will take him over a year and will be altogether a delightful trip. manship of the Lighthouse Board, but sum--A large fat woodchuck made his way into the dining room of Mrs. Foster on Frent street, Richmond, Ms., the other day, where he was captured, and he is now in a cage. -A tornado at Trenton, Ga., carried off the roof of a house, leaving a sick man in his bed, unbarmed but shelterless. The neigh-bors at once built a temporary shelter over

-It is said that of 101 men who left Skowhegan for the war in Company F, Third Maine Infantry, only two are left in the town to greet the old Third at its reunion in

-A woman who was killed in a runawa accident at Waterville, Me., in life had red hair, but when her body was taken up it was found that her hair had turned to a very dark brown, probably through fright.

-George Phillips, aged 80 years, a farmer of Columbus, S. C., had gray hair and beard for 20 years. About ten days ago it began to turn black, and is now as dark as when he was a young man. He has been confined to his home several years on account of paralysis.

-An engineer on the R. F. & B. the other day, while leaning out the cab window, near Canton, Me., sneezed his teeth out. The run was completed without delay, and after a return to the scene of the accident and a scarch of several hours the lost teeth were -Famine prices are said to be prevailing

at Iquique, the seat of the insurgent gov-ernment in Chile. Meat is selling at 7 ally wasting away from no apparent cause.
When questioned by his family as to the nature of his trouble, the old fellow would cents a pound, potatoes and flour at \$20 and \$50 a bag respectively. With food supplies at that price square meals must be few and far between. -The sloop Lou has left for a three-months' fishing trip on the Pacific. An

electric plant was put on board and the fishing is to be done by the aid of incandescent lights and a net. The fish are attracted by the glare and thousands can be taken with -In the town of Kallies, Pomerania, a

great potato country, the entire population, of between 3,000 and 4,000, shut up their houses, leave the keys with the Mayor, and scatter all over Pomerania to the potato harvest, leaving the Mayor and bellringer alone in charge of the town. -Thomas B. Allen recently celebrated

is 100th birthday at Clarksburg, W. Va. He was a soldier under Wellington and was present at the burial of Sir John More. Allen's grandfather died at 135, and his father was living 20 years ago at the age 110. Since then he has not been heard fro -A controversy upon the cruelty of firing horses has received an interesting contribu-tion from Bombay. Horses and bullocks are

fired there, it seems, but the practice is ex-tended to the firing of babies as a cure for stomach ache. In a certain village, the writer says, it was difficult to find man, woman or child whose stomach was not scarred with fire marks. -When the grave of Miss Alice Woodward, at Douds, Ia., was opened, for the purpose of removing the body to another ceme tery, friends of the dead girl had the coffin opened, and to their horror it was discovered that the girl had been buried alive. The body was found lying face down, and it was-evident there had been a terrible struggle with death. It is believed she was in a

trance when she was buried. -The Agent General for the Cape of Good Hope is officially informed that the results Hope is officially informed that the results of the recent census, expressed in thousands, are as follows: European, or white, 377,000; aboriginal (blacks), \$48,000; all other colored races, 299,000; total, 1,524,000. Total census of 1875, 730,000 (exclusive of the Transkel districts, the population of which in 1874 was 157,000, and which now numbers 10,000 Europeans and \$73,000 natives); increase, 304,000.

-Father Von der Heyden, of the Catholic Church of Bois City, took a bag of gold to the assay office with a view of obtaining the has been arranged for this evening, at which Eugene V. Debs, of the Brotherhood of Locush. It was valued at \$023, was assayed 15 years ago, and the stamp with the comotive Engineers, and Frank Sweeney, of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, will attend.

The session will be secret, but it is under-stood that it is called to consider some grave questions that may result in calling a gen-eral meeting of the organization to-morrow. To-day the delegates with their families and friends went to Rome City on an excursion, three special trains being required for their accommodation. date was legibly to be seen thereon. It had belonged to a party in Idaho City, who had kept it all of the long years. Mr. Cunning-ham, the assayer in charge, paid the cash on the bar yesterday. The interest on its value at 10 per cent for 15 years would have amounted to \$1.394 50, or if placed at com-pound interest at 1 per cent a month to a little more than \$4,000.

-The widow of a church beadle died in a rillage in the Government of Penze, Russia, having expressed the desire that her re-mains be put by those of her husband. When the grave of the latter was opened the coffin was not found. On investigation it was dis-covered that the peasants of the village had stolen the body of the dead beadle and sunk it in a swamp. There had been a drought in that district last year, and the peasants be-lieved that if they sunk the body of a righteous man in water rain would come. The superstition is prevalent among the common people in that region.

-Mary Ann Grier disappeared from her father's home, two miles south of Navatak, Ind., nearly 40 years ago. A few days ago her body was recovered in an abandoned bog iron-ore pit, without one vestige of change from the appearance it had known in life. Not only is the contour of the form perfect as in health, but even the color has perfect as in health, but even the color has remnined unchanged. The arms and shoutders are as white as murble, the hands are brown, and one of them still bears the stains of the berries with which she was working the afternoon of her disappearance. The cheeks are slightly brown, but suffused with a ruddy flush which old settlers remember as one of the girl's chief charms.

-Wellsville, O., has a wonderful monstrocity. It is a female pig, about eight inches in length, entirely devoid of hair, has a double set of eyes, feet like the hands of a human, distinct finger nails, large ears and the lower part of the face like a human. The the lower part of the face like a human. The most peculiar part of the freak is the upper part of the face, which looks like an elephant. It has a long trunk projecting from the middle of the head, which turns backward and lays between the two ears, and in the end of which are two large holes, through which the air or breathing take place. The nose proper has no holes on either side, and resembles a human nose. The chin is as

## erfect as a child at birth pos

General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford, of the Pennsylvania Company, went to Chi-cago last evening to assist in adjusting the differentials between New York and St. Louis. It does not concern this territory. "Papa, you were in consultation with "Papa, you were in continuous will amb I have your lawyer this morning, were you not?"
"Yes, little one; I made my will, and I have amply provided for you and your mother with a thousand or two each. The rest of my money goes the continuous and continuous Table and Harthe poor and needy colleges - Yale and vard."

(Hugging him)—"Oh, you darling old maniac-what fon there will be breaking it?"—bije.

"So," said Mrs. Enpeck, "Mr. Marryneh is in iail at last. Serves him right for having "Oh, see here, now!" Mr. E. ventured to re-trate. "If that's to be made a test."

"Well?" (very severely).
"Nothing; only I was wondering how you'll pass
he time while I'm serving my sentence." — Lift. "He is not a bean of yours, is he?"

A. J. Stackhouse, formerly of Allegheny, and Joseph Stephens, of Findlay, O., are registered at the Hotel Blattner, Allegheny. "He calls on me oftener than on you."
"Yes: I told him the days you were not

C. A. Egley, of the Queen and Crescent and W. L. Bowlus, of the Wabash, are hustling for freight in this territory. He used to play the races, That's why he looks so grim; He finds, now he retraces, That they were playing him, Captain Sam Brown left for Cincinnati inst evening to see his coal fleet sweep tri-imphantly into the harbor. D. E. Hill, the Akron sewer pipe maker, and W. A. Gorby, of Findiay, registered at the Anderson yesterday.

"What are you doing for a living these lays, Gostin?" saked Dolley. "I bweathe," replied Goslin, with a weary sigh, Lady of the house-No; you don't answer

rements of my advertisement. Aren't you Lady of the house—Not a tramp, eh?
Tramp.—No'm. On the contrary, I lead a very edentary life in the park.—Index.

Cousin Jack (of New York)-I undercousin Jack (of New York)—I understand, cousin, you intend moving to New York; is there any truth in it?

Cousin Mand (of Chicago)—Well, you see, nearly all of our relatives live in New York and mean to come to the World's Fair, and paps thought it would be much better to live in New York and your Chicago during the fair year, —Judge,

State Senator N. B. Scott, of Wheeling, was at the Monongahela House yesterday. Ex-Congressman Norman Hall, of Sharon, one in the city yesterday.