TALES OF THE TOWN.

rrible Deception Practiced on an Editor -A Prodigious Pineapple-A Shoeblack's Idea of Charity-Mistook a Fete for a Funeral-True Sketches of City Life by the Topical Talker.

tentiary?"

shears.

Then he asked: "How long ago?"

Police Board, was in Copenhagen, a student-traveler, when the Danish Crown Prince the Topical Talker. Ove night last week a middle-aged man of muscular build entered the editorial rooms of a Pittsburg morning paper. He carried a neat little handbag. His clothes were cheap but respectable, and his face had a deter-mined and yet a candid air. It was his good traveler, when the Damish Crown Prince brought home his Swedish bride in the sum-mer of 1869, and witnessed the entry into the capital of the royal couple from the house of a friend on the route of the procession. In the company were several well-known, dis-tinguished women and that great story fortune to encounter the managing editor, teller, Hans Christian Anderson. The women occupied front seats at the window, and received marked attention from the whose heart still competes with his head for the control of his conduct. The stranger, setting down the handbag, took a chair and

iew York Tribune.]

remarked in a quiet, earnest way that he had a story, a good story, about the Western Penitentiary to sell. The editor's head alone was open to this appeal, and he re-plied somewhat coldly that they had had so

A CHARMING EGOTIST.

President Charles F. MacLean, of the

Hans Christian Ander

Illustrating the Childish Vanity of

women occupied marked attention from the court dignitaries in the procession. Some one in the company remarked that this par-ticular window seemed to possess poculiar attraction. "Oh, yes!" said the aged poet, pleased and happy on his seat where he had been seen by nobody, "everybody knows me." The quiet smile that went around the group had no trace of unkindliness. His childish vanity was one of the amiable traits of the gentle old man which every-body knew and honored. "He was," said Mr. MacLean, telling the story recently, "the most charming egotist I ever knew," and thus aptity characterized the best known of Danish poets as those who saw him in daily life knew him. many fakes foisted upon them about the Western Penitentiary that they had grown very suspicious of that kind of news. "How am I to know that your story, whatever it may be, is true?" he asked, "How do you come to know anything about the peni-"How do I know?" echoed the visitor.

"Well, I ought to know something about it. I've been in the 'pen' some 27 years, and got MACDONALD LAID TO REST.

out two days ago." The editor started, and he asked eagerly: "What were you in for?" "Murder!" was the laconic reply. Canadians Show Their Affection for Their Departed Chief. The editor moved his chatr backward, and KINGSTON, ONT., June 11 .- The demonstracasually let his hand fall on the editoria

tion attending the funeral of Sir John Macdonald proves the hold which the Premier and on the affections of his fellow citizens The city was appropriately draped in mourning. Dense throngs, composed of people from all parts of the Dominion, ressed forward to take a last look at the ace of the departed statesman. The morning train from Ottawa brought the Governor eneral and staff, army and navy officers, members of the Senate and House of Com-

members of the Senate and House of Com-mons, and many others. The funeral procession was of great length and imposing appearance. It was composed of the civil and military organizations, Gov-ernment and religious representatives and foreign deputations. The procession formed at noon, near the City Hall, moving along Ontario street to Princess, thence to Catara-qui Cemetery. A plain Socted granite shaft, upon which is incribed the single word "Macdonald," marks the final resting place.

CHANCE FOR MISSIONARIES.

Thirteen-Year-Old New Yorker Who Never Heard of God,

New York Continent.]

<text><text><text><text> Two weeks ago Pasquali Gante, aged 13 years, was given a counterfeit silver dollar by Giuseppe Larano, and sent for a pint of beer. The boy passed the coin on Mrs. Lobbe, of No. 51 Bridge street, and was arrested. At his hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Jones, Lawyer Trimble appeared for Gante, and Larano. was also a defendant. Trimble objected to the boy's evidence, claiming that he did not know the nature of an oath. know the nature of an oath. Pasquall said he knew nothing of the Bible, and did not know who made the earth or the sky, nor what punishment would be meted out hereafter to wicked people who took false oaths. Larano and Gante were held for trial

held for trial. CAR BUILDERS' OFFICERS.

Railroads in Many Parts of the Country Represented in the New Body. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

sale. He has served five terms here, or 15 years in all. He was released a few days ago CAFE MAY, N. J., June 11.-The Master Car but we have a room ready for his return Builders' Association of the United States, He can't resist the charms of other men's at its twenty-fifth annual convention here horses. The first chance he has he'll steal to-day, elected these officers for the year: another horse and we shall have him back with us. Whenever he gets away from President, John Kirby, of the Lake Shore

and Michigan Southern Bailway Company; Vice Presidents, E. W. Grieves, Baltimore and Ohio; John S. Lentz, Lehigh Valley; T. home-I mean the penitentiary-he tells these blood-curdling stories about prison and Ohio; John S. Lentz, Lehigh Valley; T. A. Bissell, Wagner Palace Car Company; Treasurer, G. W. Damerest, Northern Cen-tral; Secretary, John W. Cloud, Chicago; Executive Committee, R. C. Blackall, Dela-ware and Hudson Canal Company; E. Cham-berlain, New York Central and Hudson River; F. D. Casanave, Pennsylvania. The delegates participated in a grand ball to-night. discipline. But he evidently is not afraid of what he says exists here, for he is next door to a permanent boarder." That afternoon the editor received his

subordinate's report. It pained him greatly. Still more it pained him to observe the stalwart proportions of the gentle horse-thief who was sitting in the local room still night.

THE QUESTION OF ROBES.

The Judges of a New Appellate Court May or May Not Wear Them.

CHICAGO, June 11.-It was officially an nounced to-day that Justice Harlan would be in Chicago Monday, when the new Fed-eral Appellate Court will be organized. The court will consist of Justice Harlan, JUNE'S PLEASURES.

Trinity-Social Chatter of a Day.

Graduation Exercises of the Pittsburg Fe

male College-Any Number of Summe

If one pretty maiden in a lovely white

rock draws 100 per cent interest, how much

nterest will 17 pretty maidens in 17 lovely white frocks draw? This problem was

solved at the North Avenue M. E. Church las

evening, with a result of immense interest

gratifying alike to the maidens and the au

dience that assembled at their graduation exercises. They were the graduates of the

dience that assembled at their graduation exercises. They were the graduates of the Pittsburg Female College, and having finished their school life at the classday exercises on Wednesday morn-ing had nothing to do but assume graceful positions on the beautifully deco-rated platform, listen attentively to the ad-dress delivered by Rev. James T. Satchell and accept with the proper amount of dignity the diplomas presented by President Nor-cross. Rev. Dr. Satchell chose, appro-prietely, for his subject "The Future of the Cultivated Woman," and by his discourse must have slightly appalled the fair gradu-ted by outliming their responsibilities in home, church and State. They could not, however, have feit aught but inspira-tion at the words of polished eloquence that so clearly and concisely repre-sented them and their mission in life. Com-plementing Rev. Satchell's address, which was an organ overture by Prof. Theodore Salmon and a vocal solo, "Aria," Gounod, by Miss Elizabeth Norcross; the accomplished daughter of President Norcross; also, a vocal solo by Miss Bertha Kaderly, the sweet soptano of the First Presbyterian Church, who in her own inimitable manner ren-dered "Kennst Du Das Land," Mignon, Thomas, and "Spring's Bine Eyres," Ries, The young ladies who received their biue-riboned sheepskins were Misses Anna Bon-nell Day, Martha Louise Montgomery, Anna Elizabeth Newburn, Lulu Belle Orcutt, Helena Martin Zirckle, Elizabeth Gilsa, Brown, Ana Rachel Scott, Carrie Belle Jack, Carrie Lindley Snyder, Jennie Nevin Kerr, Nellie E. Fuller, Elizabeth Murray Dick, Jean Cooper Harris, Agnes Ethel Haler, Charlotte Edna Hemphill, Hettie Alice Bal-lard and Clara Etta Lazarus.

Sociery spent the forenoon yesterday in

donning its most magnificent costume for the social event of the week, the Shea

the social event of the week, the Shaa-Morgan wedding, which took place at Trin-ity Episcopal Church at high noon, just when the busy men and women were hastening out in quest of their mid-day luncheon and traffic in the street was at its height. All traffic, however, in the streets bounding Trinity square graciously gave way to the nuptial equipages that began as early as 11 o'clock to arrive and deposit their burdens of loveliness and beauty at the awning cov-ered entrance of old Trinity; and the multi-tude of hungry pedestrians became oblivi-ous to luncheon and selected the most ad-vantageous sites for observing the wedding

vantageous sites for observing the wedding guests, rustling in silks and lages and spark-ing with costly stones, as they left their carriages and entered the awning passage

way. Of all notable assemblages that have in

Of all notable assemblages that have in past years honored the aristocratic sanctu-ary, none have been more magnificent than the one that yesterday followed, with its eyes, the bridal procession of Miss Clara Morgan and Mr. Joseph Bernard Shea as it traversed the aisle to the altar, and afterward at the bridal reception ex-tended its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Shaw at the house of the bride's father, Colonel A. S. M. Morgan, Commandant at the Allegheny Arsenal. The bride was gowned in a Felix wedding costume, and was at-tended by her sister, Miss Julia Morgan, as maid of honor, and six bridemaids. Her father escorted her to the altar and there delivered her into the keeping of the groom,

father escorted her to the altar and there delivered her into the keeping of the groom, whose brother, Mr. George Shea, was his best man. Eight ushers preceded the maid of honor and the six lovely maids in their pretty toilets, with leghorn hats and im-mense bouquets that formed the prelude to the queenly beanty of the bride on the arm of her stately futher. Rev. Robert Hudson officiated and proclaimed one two of the most popular people of the Pittsburg club set.

Young America is of an investigating turn

of mind, which fact the Duquesne Theater

would testify to emphatically if it were

ard and Clara Etta Lazarus.

Weddings - Notable Nuptials at Ok

at the residence of Mrs. Lentz, the bride's

DR. PERCIVAL EATON and Miss Emily Craft were united in wedlock yesterday at the home of the bride, in Crafton. -The heaviest forest fires in Michigan nd Wisconsin have occurred in 1871, 1881 and

dock last evening.

ertained last evening.

Chicago Herald, 1

it had been.

New York Telegram.]

SCARLET FEVER HERE.

the World's Fair.

again at the next. Some of them went by a

FREDING THE INDIANS.

Only About 65,000 of Them Receive Ration

From the Government.

"Whenever there is an Indian disturbance

quantities to other tribes to keep them from

on June 18.

Ay elaborate garden party was given yes-terday, by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Frew, of "Beechwood," East End. -In tearing down an old chimney at Powder Springs, Ga., the other day, \$1,000 in rold was found. The graduating class of Bowman will be rendered a dinner and reception by Bishop Whitehead this evening.

-A Dooly county, Ga., negro named Warren McKenzle owns three farms, a mill, steam gin and a store. THE wedding of Mr. Perry J. Slater and Miss Lizzle M. Carline took place at Brad--Parnell wanted to marry a Providence,

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. FREW have sent out invitations for an evening garden fete on June 18. R. L. girl 20 years ago. Serious objections came from her millionaire pa.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-An Osborne county, Kan., man with a pack of hounds is bagging from 10 to 15 wolf scalps a day, on which he realizes \$5 apiece. THE Teacup Club met yesterday at the residence of Miss Lippincott, at Roup sta--A fine of \$5 is imposed on members of

A MUSICALE will be given this evening i the Smithfield Street M. E. Church. the German Bakers' Union, of San Fran-cisco, caught smoking Chinese or non-union A MUSICAL and literary will be given in Maennerchor Hall this evening. -A number of skeletons were recently

MRS. R. S. DAVIS, of Sandusky street, enliscovered in a field near Lucker, N. J. It is thought to have been an old Indian bury-

-John M. Evitt reports seeing a bumard

A Chicago Woman Will Use the Sign During with a bell on its neck near Ringgold, Ga., recently. The bird is quite a large one, and the tinkling of the bell could be heard a considerable distance.

Forethought is rather a common quality, but a Linden avenue woman nas carried it to a rather extravagant extreme. Her little boy -Several boys who were candidates for a naval cadetship from a district in Michigan were rejected because the examining physi-cian found that their hearts had been affect-ed by smoking cigarettes. had been sick several days when the doctor was summoned, and at once declared the dis-case to be scarlet fever. The little fellow grew

-An Atchison (Kas.) man has sent a \$5 worse rapidly, and persons on passing looked at the glaring placard on the front of the house and shunned the place with that horror we all feel in the presence of a con-tagion. Many of those who had formerly gone by on the hither side of the bill to England in an envelope every week for the past 20 years and has never lost a dollar. This information came out in a re-cent trial in the Probate Court.

-In the last year 11,224 bed tickets at 20 cents each were sold to poor, homeless street now crossed over at the cor-ner, even if they had to cross back women for a night's rest in the New York Temporary Home for Women. Of this num-her 375 were accompanied by a child or in-

block away, and the good woman who was wearled with the care of the little sufferer -Candler, Ga., can boast of having one of the youngest plowboys anywhere in the country. He is the son of J. W. Simmons, only 6 years old, and does about as much work of any kind as a 16-year-old boy can do on a farm kind as a 16-year-old boy can do in the house soon came to notice that travel by her door was by no means as frequent as

it had been. In the course of time the little boy died, and in the midst of the mourning the neigh-bors noticed that the woman carefully took down the "Scarlet Fever Here" sign and put it away on a shelf in the closet. "Why, what are you saving that for?" asked one of them, almost inclined to think, the woman's reason had fied with the breath of ber bor -Of a crew of 215 men on the United States cruiser Omaha, which recently ar-rived at San Francisco, only 40 are Americans. The rest are principally English, Irish, Frence, German, Scandinavian, Dutch, Japanese and Chinese.

of her boy. "No," said she, with that resignation which only partially cloaked prevision, "I will tack it up again during the World's Fain to keep our relatives from the country from eating us out of house and home." -There is very great misery among the working classes in Rome. Owing to the de-cline in values and stagnation of building interests, thousands are out of employment. The multitude of beggars has never been so great or importunate.

-The stingiest man in Georgia lives in Wilcox county. He has been married 11 years, and during that time has only bought one sack of flour and one 25-cent calico dress. He lives at home, and the spinning wheel is still at work in his house. or any trouble about the rations of the In-

dians," said Robert J. Bennett, of North Dakota, at the Coleman House, "people take it for granted that Uncle Sam feeds all the Indians. They are budly mistaken. Rations are furnished only to the Sioux, -An unknown choral work by Gluck has just been discovered in MS. at Dresden, written in 1767 at the request of Grand Duke Leopold of Tuscany, to celebrate the birth of an heir. The libretto is by a Florentine poet, and the work, which is short and en-tirely for chorus, is entitled a Prologue. Comanches and Cheyennes, with small

-Dr. Berheim's report on his latest starving. The census shows that there are some 250,000 Indians and only about 65,000 of these receive any rations. transfusions of goats' blood for the cure of tuberculosis shows that out of 14 cases 2 of "The contracts for supplying the Indians foot up into some \$30,000,000 with the biggest the most advanced stages of phthisis ended in death: 2 who had reached the last stages of anemia were cured, and 10 persons suffer-ing from other forms have improved greatly. item beef, and flour running it a very close

-May is usually said to have been so called in honor of Main, the mother of Mercury, but this appears to be erroneous. Modern lexicographers concur in the opin-ion that the root of the word is a contrac-tion of the Latin word magins, and that it simply means to grow, or the month of growth.

-A Wiksbury cat has been distinguishing himself by catching snakes, of which no less than 25 have fallen victims to his charms. Tom lives at Henny's bakery on Main street, above North, but since the building was destroyed by fire last year he cannot be induced to step a foot inside the new street. new structure.

item beef, and flour running it a very close second. Indian Commissioner Morgan, who has charge of the purchases, has made him-self a great favorite with the red men for his efforts to give them all that is due them. Mr. Morgan has introduced the plan of getting the best cattle as they are needed, and not having them dumped down at the Agencies, where they cannot secure proper food. Of course they are bound to get food, and by the time the Indians get them the shrinkage has been something terrible. Mr. Morgan is getting better cattle, too, and trying to have the beef delivered to the In-dians near their homes, as they will not be compelled to travel such long distances for their rations. Mr. Morgan deserves a great deal of credit for the way in which he is managing the Indians' finances." Ought to Go to School.

- A tell-tale clock in connection with the rtland Oregonian.] London-Paris telephone keeps the record of The Tacoma Ledger has been victimized by econds while the patron talks. When 180 a plagarist. An "original" poem was handed in by Miss Hattle Clark, on "The Dying Sol-dier," and printed as "written for the beats have been counted a bell rings and the circuit is cut off. Another three minutes' talk may be secured on the payment of the ordinary fee, but no more than six consecu-tive minutes are allowed to any one person. Ledger." The News, of the same city, called attention to the fact that the alleged "orig inal" poem had been copied from "Mc-Guffey's Eclectic Fourth Reader," page 230. -An Oakland, Cal., doctor has just had a

peculiar experience. He was carrying in his vest pocket a bottle containing chlorate of potash, and, while shaking hands with a potash, and it set the doctor's clothes on fire. His waistcoat and other garments wero badly burned before the fire was extin-guished, and he got a blistering.

-There are now, it is said, 194 cotton-

lic interest in the world's gambling. Many believe England to be the greatest country in the world for betting, but it is difficult to decide which holds that distinction-it can hardly be called honor. In all

greatly retarded the South's advancement.

but education in the trades will rapidly

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THE PEOPLE CAN SETTLE IT.

The people may have to shoulder the responsibility for the proposed Constitutional Convention. Those close to the Executive predict he will sign the bill. The Governor cannot be severely criticised for placing the sanctioning of such a foolish course with the voters of the Commonwealth, inasmuch as their representatives in the Legislature persisted in forcing the issue. He would doubtless be assailed by many in his own party as well as those on the other side if he should write a veto: for the practical politicians engineered the scheme, and the practical politicians would do their best to make Pattison's political life miscrable with such a club in their hands.

With the Constitutional Convention question fairly before the people the campaign will open. On the side of "Yes" will be arrayed those who have defied the provisions of the existing Constitutioncertain classes of corporations, the trusts, and other powerful law defiers, and their entourage in politics. Arrayed against this phalanx will stand those who believe that the Constitution of 1874 was framed by the best minds then in the State and that it should be enforced, not mutilated; that its provisions should be perpetuated, not perverted. These will vote "No."

of building up, some good may come. It is bound to be a campaign of Constitutional education. The good provisions of the existing fundamental laws will be boldly paraded before the people; the defiance of the Constitution by powerful interests will be held up to the gaze of the many; what has been kept out of sight by apathy will be exposed by agitation. Thus perhaps in the end the campain will work good results on a line just the opposite from what the politicians intended.

MORE RUSSIAN CRUELTY.

Herr Goldberger's story of the Russian crucity to the Hebrews proves that the tales of the suffering of his people in the provinces of the Czar are not exaggerated. Apparently the Government is corrupt, especially among the lower officials, who levy blackmail upon every one whom they are able to reach.

but the petty officials, finding their superiors justice when the Hebrews are concerned, take it upon themselves to do things which will be excused on account of the general hatred of these people. Russian justice was never considered of a high type, but the cruelties in the name of the law practiced against the Hebrews will make one of the darkest pages of her history.

THE WORLD'S GAMBLING. The sensational gambling trial just closed n England has caused a great deal of pub-

amusement is gambling in some of its

Germany does not seem to have taken to gambling as rapidly as other countries. Still, there is more there than in America, where everybody puts in at least a part of

have developed more in the past few years than that of any other country in the Old

Russians is called shtoss, and it only requires a very few moments to bankrupt one player or the other. Large sums are staked, and fortunes are often lost and won in a single sitting.

With all the talk about gambling brought out by the baccarat scandal one would suppose that the world was rapidly becoming a huge gambling house, in which each man is trying his best to get the money of others by hazarding his own in return.

entirely wiped out it has been perceptibly

Dalzell is one of the ablest-if, indeed, any

State.

Out of this effort to tear down instead

pouring tales of horror into a reporter's ear. The editor would have dearly loved to kick the horse-thief down-stairs—the large size of the ex-convict alone prevented such a righteous retribution—but as it was he merely said in a flat tone: "I guess we can't use your story, Mr. W—; you needn't trouble yourself to tell any more." "Till take my oath it's all true," replied the ex-convict and he hear to explain the Shook the Throne of England. Consolidated, is petitioning Councils for Brooklyn Standard-Union 1 They had a "celebrated case" in a card the privilege of increasing from 4 to 5 cents. That company has just changed from horse to electric, and gives as a rea-son for an increase that express area-tray writes of the gambling of that period son for an increase that expenses are as if it were far worse than the dissipation gher and fares must be raised in order to of to-day. "In 1837, e writes in "The Four live. Such an argument might answer Georges," "occurred a famous trial which the purpose in Cincinnati, but it would pretty nigh put an end to gambling in England. A peer of the realm was found cheatnever do in Pittsburg. Electricity is ading at whist, and repeatedly seen to prac-tice the trick called 'sauter la coupe.' His friends of the club saw him cheat, and went on playing with him. One greenhorn, who had discovered his foul play, asked an old man what he should do. 'Do'' said the Maumon of Unrighteousness, 'Back him, you fool.' The best efforts were made to screen him. People wrote him anonymous letters and warned him, but he would cheat, and they were obliged to find him out. Since that day, when my lord's shame was made public, the gaming table has lost all its splendor." ing at whist, and repeatedly seen to prac mitted a cheaper motive power than horses: the increased speed makes it possible to carry more passengers daily, and more prefer to ride when they gain time. Thus, instead of electricity adding to the expense of a street car line, it adds to the earnings in every way. If electricity were so expensive there would not be so many roads adopting it, pany of expert bicyclists for the Thirteenth some even discarding the cable. If Pitts-Thackeray did not live to see the revival Regiment. In Europe the bicycle is al. burg can run a long cable line at 3 cents. not of such fast and furious play in society, but of cheating on comparatively small stakes, such as the current reports of the baccarat scandal disclose. Cincinnati certainly can afford 4-cent fares As for our 3-cent fares on the Pitts course, the roads of this country do not burg Traction, they are experimental, yet UNIVERSALISTS ADJOURN. equal those of Europe, but an expert with it is just possible that already unlooked-for Officers for the Year Elected and the Next results are discovering themselves. The Place of Meeting Selected. The addition of bicycles to the guard 3-cent fare was undoubtedly intended [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] would tend to popularize military duty primarily to kill off the Duquesne line; but SCRANTON, June 11 .- The Universalists of it has accomplished something different. Pennsylvania, who have been in session in apparatus helps to make soldier life popu- It has multiplied the voyagers by street this city for the past two days, to-day ad-journed after electing the following officers: lar when attached to armies. The bicycle, | cars. The low fare is apparently inducing thousands to ride in the cars for short dis-President, Hon. E. G. Lee; Vice President, tances who would not ride if the fare were Hon, E. C. Russell; Secretary, Rev. F. A. Bis Pennsylvania guardsmen should form an 5 cents. Thus the experiment may rebee; Treasurer, George C. Thomas; Trustees, Charles S. Lincoln, James M. Howard, George experimental corps, and why not in Pitts. sult in a demonstration that 3-cent R. Bronsall; Preacher of Occasional Sermon, fares will pay in the long run all around. Rev. E. C. Sweetzer, D. D.; Committee on Fellowship, Ordinance and Discipline, Rev. O. R. Beardsley, Rev. E. E. Balley, S. S. Eld-ridge, E. M. Tiffany, The next place of meet-ing was fixed for Westfield. The delegates They certainly will cause a speedy and thick settlement of the East End and Oak. land, thus insuring great patronage for to the General Convention are as follows: Rev. E. C. Sweetzer, D. D., Rev. James Gor-ton, J. Warren Hall, Charles L. Tracy, C. S. Scamens and Long J. Placeo. THE Allegheny children's jubilee pron ans and Jonas J. Pierce. ises to be one of unusual pleasure for North side little ones. Pittsburg should have a FATHER MOLLINGER'S RIVAL. children's day as well, and Schenley Par would be an excellent place for a few hours' The Wonderful Cures Effected by a Man the next. romp. While the youngsters will be Concord, Me. come there at the Fourth of July celebration CONCORD, ME., June 11 .- People here are a day to themselves would prove more enjoy "HAVE yer shoes shined?" sang out a small talking about some wonderful cures re-ported to have been made by a man named able. Eastern citics have their fresh ai boy near the Union station among the funds to give children a day's outing. Why throng of rural passengers just from the train. A young man who heard the cry Cowen. Some, who have not walked a step not give ours at least one day in the park? for years, after having him rub them, are out on the street walking all right. One stayed his steps, hesitating-for he had not much more money in his pockets than black-

overcome that obstacle. THE controversy is still on as to whether

o look him up to take the leading role. JOHN MALANGSTON says Harrison is the Republican Moses. Then his son must the Jonah.

EVIDENTLY the fight is not yet over mong the R. P.s. Rev. O. B. Milligan an citing as well as the most expensive

AFTER Ingalls gets through with his

life at work. Russian gambling seems to

sort of qualification is needed-of the young men in public life in this State. He has just finished a Congressional term in which he succeeded in winning such a national recognition of his talents as might easily turn the head of a debutant in the Washington arena. But the young Congressman from this district retains his epuilibrium perfectly, and goes on developing his opportunities in a manner which has already commended him to the hearty and pledged support of a great number of the clubs through the Western part of the

There is no attempt at disguising the fact that the supporters of Dalzell expect him to become ultimately a figure of considerable proportions and prominence in State politics. It is hardly to be doubted either that his candidacy for the Presidency of the State Clubs is a step in that direction. So much the better. There should be room at the front for young men of ability and force in the public affairs of Pennsylvania. The public will be well disposed to give Mr. Dalzell a fair chance to develop to the full the capacity

Doubtless many of the cruelties are not by order of the heads of the Government,

to return to this country. RUDYARD KIPLING will shortly issue nother book of stories, not all of them new, wever. It will be called "Life's Handicap eing Stories of Mine Own People." PREMIER HONORE MERCIER, of Quebec has arrived at Caen. He was warmly well comed to the city by the Catholic resident and a banquet was given in his honor. An invalid daughter has had the tender care and continued watchfulness of Sir John Macdonald for many years, and the love and sympathy he has given to her in her sufferings have had no intermission even when political necessities claimed the Canadian

of which his Congressional career has given such rare promise. **OPERATION OF LOW FARES.**

Just at a time when a Pittsburg street car company is trying the experiment of 3-cent fares, a Cincinnati company, the

Robert Ray Hamilton is living or dead. If he lives to see his wife acting in the story of his troubles he will certainly not live much longer. He should be spared that pain. It might be a good idea for the theatrical men

very mysterious up to the point where the

ists are now on a still hunt for a couple, an

the chances of a good catch are excellent.

A SQUALL is bulletined at Buzzard's Bay

THE sea serpent will soon be soliciting

LOVE is blind, and that's probably the

reason why it could not see Gordon-Cum-ming juggling the markers during those

GORDON-CUMMING should select Baden

Baden or Monaco for his honeymoon holi

FAITH seems to be working wonders of

Troy Hill and playing hob in some of the churches not very far away from it.

THE WORLD'S FAVORITES.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S villa at New

TSCHAIKOWSKY, the Russian compose

has suddenly become one of the lions of

MISS EDITH MACKENZIE, daughter of Sir

Morrel MacKenzie, is the London correspon-

MRS. RUSSELL HARRISON and Mrs. Mc-

Kee arrived in London yesterday and are the

ALMA TADEMA'S popularity is now at its neight, and London picture buyers are pay-

BISHOP WHIPPLE, of Minnesota, who

has been sojourning in Europe, landed at New York yesterday, homeward bound.

THEODORE TILTON is preparing a new volume of poems. He still lives on the Isle St. Louis, in Paris, and manifests no desire

liberally for any of his productions.

port is offered for sale at \$120,000.

lent of a Chicago daily.

guests of Minister Lincoln.

statesman's every attention.

AN HISTORICAL PARALLEL.

Another Card-Playing Scandal Which

dvertisements at the same old seaside

rts.

day.

society.

European countries where there is a titled aristocracy with too much time on hand they must be amused, and the most ex-

es that he will preach next Sunday in his own church. The radicals will obje and then will come the tug of war. A ref ormation among the Reformed is one of ossibilities.

sotato planting he will probably begin rais-A CHURCH without a heretic is liable to ollapse for want of advertising. The Bap

World. The most hazardous game of the

where the Clevelands are housed for the ummer. HARVARD COLLEGE is having Pittsburg's experience in the speak-easy line. Each police raid swells the coffers of the municility whose laws are violated.

The facts are that the laws of the world are becoming more strict on gambling year by year, and though it cannot be

lessened. DALZELL'S STATE CLUB CANVASS. Other things equal, public preference in State contests for positions of honor in either political party is influenced more or less by locality. The friends of Congress-man Dalzell, who aspires to the Presidency of the League of Republican Clubs of Pennsylvania, can well urge this on his behalf. Ever since the formation of the League the East has had the Presidency. So, ordinarily, there would be force in urging that the West have a chance now. But there is a better argument than that.

BICYCLES FOR THE MILITARY.

New York National Guardsmen are trying the experiment of an auxiliary comready a part of the military establishment and there is no reason why it should not be on an electric line. utilized by American soldiers also. Of a "safety" can go almost anywhere,

among aspiring young athletes. Gymnastic too, would be a wonderful means of assisting in the rapid movement of troops. burg as well as any where else?

ALLEGHENY ECONOMISTS.

Allegheny Councils have inaugurated a season of economy, for which they will re- both roads in the future. ceive the praises and thanks of their constituents. The declarations last night of members of Councils that from now on they will refuse to approve any measure that means an increase in the expenses of the municipal government is in the right spirit, and should be carried out to the letter, though they should not allow false economy to interfere with proper business.

In the matter of city employes they take the proper stand. There is no reason why government clerks should receive so much more than is paid for similar work in mercantile offices. It creates too big a demand for positions, and Councilmen have trouble in supplying their anxious friends. Now that Northside legislators have come out on an economic platform, they should stand by it on every hand, and not make it a "penny wise and pound foolish" policy.

THE GROWING SOUTH.

The Chattanooga Tradesman, in its review for the week ending June 6, credits the South with 53 new industries, seven new railroads, one electric street car line, one dummy line and 12 large business blocks. Many millions of dollars will be expended in these enterprises. The greatest increase is in the lumber and wood working industries, the splendid Southern forests giving ample material.

The development of the South is more rapid each year, and the prospects are that the close of 1891 will see the greatest advancement since capital has discovered the excellent resources of the South. Cheap labor is also an incentive to invest in Southern interests, but with the advancements in favor of capital must also soon come some advantages for labor which cannot always remain as cheap at the South as it now is.

Immigration is now divided between the West and South. There is far more undeveloped tarritory in the South than in the West, and there are good advantages as well. The crude work of the negro has

THE victim of the Tranby Croft gambling scandal proposes to write a book. His forte is book-making, not book writing.

GOVERNOR PATTISON evidently thinks Pennsylvanians should study the birds of the State by visiting them in their native haunts He therefore vetoed the bill appropriating \$30,000 to publish their history. When the \$30,000 to publish their history. Chief Executive is feeling well he is a mas ter hand at the veto business. Unconstitu tional acts and unnecessary expenditures catch his eye in every lot of bills sent for his consideration. Still, we are sorry he allowed the smoke to blind him the other day.

Ir necessity is the mother of invention : pauper will probably discover perpetual motion or perfect the flying machine.

So the Prince of Wales is angry at the way he has been treated by English newspapers since the baccarat scandal! It would ore fit the case for him to be ashamed of his connection with the affair. The royal mother has demanded an explanation of his conduct, and there is a possible chance that the royal slipper may yet be used.

> THE Government can suspend the careless bank examiner, but if the creditors had their way he would be hanged.

PRINCETON'S Pittsburg recruiting station was open yesterday, and 28 young men were examined as to their eligibility to join the ranks. Strangely enough, the examination does not include kicking, boxing, rowing and hazing. All that will be learned at col

lege, and the latter will be the first degree given. POLITICS in Kansas promise to become

ex-convict, and he kept on protesting his extreme reliability for some time. Then he took his little hand-bag and his departure. By this time he may have taken another

A Pineapple Freak.

pouring tales of horror into a reporter's ear

An Ordinary Horse-Thief.

THE reporter went to Riverside and saw

Warden Wright. As soon as he heard the

name given by the ex-convict Mr. Wright smiled, and when the description of him as

a murderer was reached he laughed and in

terrupted the reporter with: "W--- is not a

murderer; never was here for anything but

horse-stealing. He's a horse-thief at whole-

A PINEAPPLE of a most eccentric order is to be seen outside Barcky's fruit store on Lib-erty street. It is a monstrosity, being 25 pineapples in one. In the center of the plant rises the chief fruit, a pineapple of noderate size, and from all sides of it smaller pincapples sprout to the extraordinary number of 24. The plant usually bears but one cluster of flowers, which, when ripe, swells into the fleshy and succulent body which we know as the fruit, but which re-ally contains, blended together and full of nice, the central stem, bracts, corolla calyx and ovary. Botanists call it a syncarpous, or collective fruit. The multiplication of these fruits upon one stem is therefore all the more remarkable. Everyone of the fruits is a more or less perfect pineapple, to outward appearance at least; and it would be interesting to have some skilled botanist

hold an inquest over this freak, and, by dissection and examination, tell us in what manner nature has produced it.

Mr. Barcky, the owner, said to me yesterday: "I have seen many freaks of nature in the way of flowers and fruit in my 20 years experience in the fruit business, but never anything so unusual as this pineapple. It was sent to me by the captain of a fruit steamer in the Southern trade, named Baraki, with whom I deal, and from whom I have received many curious things. He obtained it at Nassau, in the Bahamas, and he says that it was considered unique in the Wast Indias

A Shining Example.

"What did you do that for?" asked the

He Thought It Was a Funeral.

"Gurss some distinguished citizen's dead,"

said the delegate from the backwoods, look-

ng out of the Duquesne line car at a long

tring of fifty or sixty carriages that shone

a the slanting sunshine on Craft avenue the

"No," said the obliging young man from

he says that it was considered unique in the West Indies. Mr. Barcky has also some ornamental baskets made of sea shells which the prison-ers in the penitentiary at Nassan have put together with wonderful skill. The nicest and most delicate work must have been re-quired to make the shell flowers which adorn these baskets, for each petal is a sepa-rate shell, in which two or more holes are drilled to admit the wire which binds it to the pest.

man in this town, whom all the physicians had given up as just as good as gone with

had given up as just as good as gone with consumption, is now around the same as any-one, and coughs very little. In what the man's power consists no one knows. He will take those who cannot lift their hands, and in a few minutes after he commences to rub them they will be better and his own hands will be swollen and pur-ple. He claims he takes the disease on him-pelf but how he sets rid of it he down mople. He claims he takes the discuss on min-self, but how he gets rid of it he does not

ABTIFICIAL FUEL GAS.

Company to Manufacture Something Bet ter Than the Natural Article.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] MCKEESPORT, June 11. - The Union Gas Company, of this city, is to put in a plant for the manufacture of fuel gas, to be modeled

young man. "Yor see," said the boy, "that wuz metenth dime terday-an' me teacher at ther Sunday school she tol' me I oughter give a tenth of all I makes ter the Lord-see! an' I guess that ol' blind man wants a dime more than the Lord, so I give it him, see!" the manufacture of fuel gas, to be modeled after the plant in Philadelphia. It is the in-tention to make a gas even more valuable for puddling than the natural gas, as it gives out a higher heat. The plants of this company have been in-vestigated by many Pittsburg manufactur-ers, who have also visited the plant at West Chester, and are greatly pleased. The gas company here is to build another \$55,000 plant within a year, and promises to furnish gas to both private consumers and manu-incturers.

Oakland, "there's a tennis tournament going on down there." "He must a' been thought a lot off fer A MARRIAGE AT BRADDOCK. folks to turn out like that," said the old countryman. "Who did you say he was?" Miss Lizzie Carline, of That Place, Wed "It's not a funeral, sir, it's a fete-" said Dr. P. J. Stater, of Pittsburg.

the obliging Y. M. from O. "They're playing tennis at Mr. —'s." "What's all them rigs doin' then, if it aint a funceral?" [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BRADDOCK, June 11 .- Miss Lizzie M. Carlin as married at 8 o'clock this evening to Dr. Was married at 80 clock this overling to Dr. Perry J. Stater, of Pittsburg, at the home of the bride's parents on Ninth street. Rev. J. B. Dickey officiated, assisted by Rev. J. C. Mairy, of Weat Newton. The at-tendants were Dr. W. J. Morgan, of Brad-dock, and Miss Beatty, of Allegneny.

And the the O. Y. M. from O. had to carve And the the O. I. M. from O. had to carre out a complete picture of hwn, tennis, its devotees and its great hold upon society, only to have the oid gentleman say at the end of it all: "Wal, sakes alivel city folks jes' kills them elves with amoosemont, don't they?"

other afternoon.

would testify to emphatically if it were gifted with the powers of speech, as not a nock, corner, hole, box or room remained undiscovered or unexamined by the little fancy dancers who yesterday afternoon re-hearsed for the part they are to take to-night in the "Supplementary." It might be interesting to know that the self-appointed grand jurors were tolerably well pleased with the arrangements and the con-struction of the theater, though many improvements were suggested by the probable embryonic statesmen and Presidents. The rehearsal was very satis-factory to the iadies conducting, as well as to the children participating. Those who will take part are: Marion M. Leon, Ger-trude Stelfer, Francis Latshaw, Florence Christie, Bessie Woolslair, Margaret Read, edma Little, Edma Christie, Lewis Robson, Harry Ruck, Charles Arensburg, Walter Arensburg, Walter Irwin, Harry Crombe. Judge Gresham and another Judge yet to be appointed.

"The question whether the Judges shall wear robes will probably be considered next weak robes will probably be considered next week, when Justice Harlan arrives," said Judge Gresham to-day, "but I do not know what will be done. I believe it has been de-cided that New York and New England Ap-pellate Court Judges shall be robed. None of the Judges of the United States Courts in the West were ever robed, although before the war many of the State Court Judges were thus dignified."

GOV. HOVEY'S PARTING KICK.

In His Proclamation He Declares the Apportionment Bill Not a Law. INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.-Governor Hovey

has issued his proclamation declaring the laws passed by the Legislature to be in force, but made a special exception of the appointionment bill. He said: "This act was never presented to me

Governor of the State for my approval in the form in which it is printed in said acts. The act presented to me, and which was vetoed, did not contain the county of Mouroe in Section 2 for Sena-

the county of additional to the name of Gib-son county one representative in Section 3. Therefore I regard said pretended published act as void and do not embrace it in this proclamation. Should Try Something Stronger

Portland Oregonian.] The editor of the Weston Leader is imitat ing Noah, who was the first man to live on water for 40 days. The Leader man thinks

his is the first newspaper that ever did the same thing. It would be well to withhold judgment until some of the other editors of Oregon are heard from.

> DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Rev. W. C. Bowen.

Rev. W. C. Bowen, founder of the Bo

entown (N. J.) Female College, is dead, Tw centown (N, s.) remate college, is dead. Two years since the college girls left in a body, owing to Mr. Bowen's refusal to give up the tutorship of one of the classes. Dr. Bowen was President of the Board of Trade. His wife missed him at breakfus Wednesday, and a servant was sent to the barn after him. She found him dead.

Obituary Notes. REV. FATHER CURCI, the distinguished Italian

ing on his shoes. But to hesitate was to fall into the shoeblack's hands, and the brushes ecclesiastic, is dead at Rome. G. E. RESSIGUE, editor of the Susquehanr Duily Transcript, and a prominent politician, died

were soon wrestling with the splashes of rural clay. When the shine was complete rurai clay. When the shine was complete the young man handed the boy a dime, and felt that he'd marked his entry into the great city with an act of charity-for at heart he did not care how his boots looked. But as he was pulling himself together for a new start he saw the boy who had cleaned his shoes approach the blind beggar, who sits beside the railroad fence, and drop a dime into his cup. ELDER OLIVER P. BADGER, widely known as a pulpit orator and member of the Indiana Constitu-tional Convention of 1850, is dead. CAPTAIN HUDSON WILLIAMS, & leading

of Monongahela City, died yesterday at his of heart failure. He was aged about 60 years, W. B. QUARLES, of Richmond, for several years a prominent banker and broker there, died Wednesday of Bright's disease, after an illness of

DR. THOMAS P. GARY, of Ocala, Fin., President of the Florida Medical Association, and at one tim Mayor of Ocala, died there Wednesday. Dr. Gar-was 55 years of age.

GEORGE BOWEN, SR., of Louisville, near Can ton, an aged and prominent citizen, died Wednes-day. He was the first Republican postmaster a Louisville, holding the office for 20 years.

Louisville, notaing the office for 20 years, REV. DR. SAMUEL ADLER, Emeritus Rabbi of the Temple Emanu-El, New York, and father of Prof. Felix Adler, died early Wednesday morning of heart failure. Dr. Adler was born in the city of Worms on the Rhine, 1899.

Worms on the Ennee, 1999. DUKE FARER, a well-known advance agent and manager, died Tuesday night at New York of pneumonia. He was unmarried and was about 30 years of age. His is at engagement was with the 'Two Old Cronies'' company.

Mus. SHERIDAN, wife of Dr. J. C. Sheridan, one of the oldest and most prominent physicians in Johnstown, died yesterday. Dr. Sheridan became proninent through his excellent services after the flood as a member of the medical staff.

CHARLES FISHER, the veteran actor, late of Daly's company, died at his home in New York Wednesday night. The cause of his death was general debility resulting from an attack of cry-sipelas, from which he suffered in London last MOSES A. HERRICK, well known as the treas

urer and agent of the Nashna Iron and Steel Com-pany, died Tucaday night at his home in Win-chester, Mass., after a lingering illness resultant wpos a complication of throat troubles. He was of

A countsurp commenced when the lovers were in short frocks and knee-trousers wa happily culminated yesterday, in the wedding of Miss Margaret Stewart, eldest daugh ding of Miss Margaret Stewart, eldest daugh-ter of Colonel Robert E. Stewart, of Brad-dock, and Mr. Alvin C. Dinkey, a prominent young business man. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock in the spacious par-lors of the bride's home, on Grant avenue, North Braddock. Rev. Samuel J. Shaw, pas-tor of the United Presbyterian Church of that, place, officiated; and the attendants were Misses Maud McMasters, Leonora Hunter, Lily Boyd, Minnie Dinkey; Messrs. John M. Stewart, Grant Anderson, Charles E. Dinkey and Robert Maginni. The honeymoon will be spent in Eastern and Southern travels. Boston Globe.]

stir in New York's court circles, and aroused a great deal of comment from the public generally. It will revive the old question about which the Greek philosophers could athern travels, not agree: "Is it a crime to shuffle off this mortal coil?"

BENEATH a canopy of fragrant June roses at 8 o'clock last evening were murmured the vows of matrimony by Miss Gertrude Ham-

lton and Mr. Harry Evans, general manage of the Armstrong Manufacturing Company. The wedding was celebrated at the Hamil-ton residence in Allegheny, and was wit-nessed by quite a number of the more inti-mate friends of the families united. The Philadelphia Press.] President Eliot's real reason for tablishing a course of journalism in Harvard seems to have been that the special qualifications for becoming a reporter which he considers necessary are already provided by mate triends of the families united. The bride was exceedingly lovely in her wedding gown, that displayed to advantage her graceful figure, above which posed her shapely head, crowned with a mass of golden hair, in direct contrast with the rayen locks of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will com-mence matrimonial life in the East, but will wate their future home in Allechary. the swell clubs of the university, who members are paying fines by the score for drinking.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING. make their future home in Allegheny.

ELOCUTIONISTS from all over the State, and Ohio as well, filled University Hall, last STRAWBERRIES-the oyster's summer substi tute at church festivals-were in the social evening, for the contest of Byron King's elocation class for the D. B. King gold media swim last evening and by daintily-dressed attractive misses were served with ice Seventeen young ladies contested, each with many points in her favor; indeed, so many that the judges with difficulty decided Miss Mary Byron to be winner of the medal. cream accompaniment at the Seventh U. P Church, Island avenue; Christian Church Arch street; McClure Avenue Baptis Arch street; McClure Avenue Baptist Church; U. P. Church, corner first and East streets; United M. E. Church, Pennsylvania Mrs. M. C. Greener, Mrs. M. L. Ambrose, the Misses Selene and Susie Ambrose, Miss Adah Swann and Master John F. Smith form a party from Nashville. They stopped over for 24 hours for a rest on their way to Asbury Park for the summer. They are at the Mon-onenbela.

return

antic City.

Anderson

is at the Duquesne.

or Philadelphia.

avenue and Manhattan street; and the West minster Church, Buena Vista street, Alle THE Home for Destitute Women, on

Chatham street, is seriously contemplating ngahela. Al Carlisle, of Ohio, passed through the city last evening for the East. He said that Governor Campbell would be the regular nominee of the Democratic party this fall. Thirteen conventions had been already held that had instructed their delegates for Campbell a change of name, as it seems to have out a change of name, as it seems to have out-grown its usefulness with 20 years' shelter for friendless women, who now find other doors open to them through many charit-able enterprises in the city. There is some talk of transforming it into a boarding home, similar to the one in Allegheny. A meeting will be held this morning to further discuss the matter. Mark W. Watson and family went East last evening on the fast line. A large party of friends was at the depot to see them off, and as the train pulled out the young men gave a college yell that startled everyone within hearing.

scuss the matter. Social Chatter.

MISS SARGENT, who has exercised a foster-ing care and supervision over many of the most prominent in Pittsburg's business and social circles, gave a reception yesterday afternoon for the former feminine pupils and their daughters, at her home on Char-tiors street. tiers street.

THE Street. THE Princeton Alummi Association, of Western Pennsylvania, commenced its usual examination for admission to the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes of all depart-ments of Princeton College yesterday in the McClintock building. There are 28 ap-ligants W. H. Andrews, Chairman of the Repubbout politics. A. McKinley, a brother of Hon. William

cants. plicants. MR. EUGENE VAN DEGRIPT PORTER and Miss Martha Yengley McDonald were married last evening at 9 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, 62 Oneida street, Du-quesne Heights. McKinley, of Ohio, was a passenger on the limited for the West last evening,

A Laws fete was given last evening at the residence of Mr. Archibald Haslett, on Ob-servatory Hill, Allegheny, by the Mission Band of the Fifth United Presbyterian

MISS GROADIE IRENE FESSLER and Mr. Juniu filler were married last evening at Avalor

Church.

A savy of little humanitarians in Hazel-wood gave a lawn bazuar last evening and have from it quite a snug little nest-egg for a cot in the Homeopathic Hospital. SEVERAL church festivals will be given to-

night and a surprise entertainment First United Presbyterian Church strawberries and ice cream.

A CONCERT of pleasing programme was given last evening in the East End Masonic Hall, on Collins avenue, for the benefit of the fresh air fund. Miss EDITH Dawson and Mr. George Bryant, both popular young people of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, were married last

gheny.

The Pittsburg College will give a recept or for its graduating class and its alumnae this evening at the college building.

SPECIAL TEL MCKEESPORT, June 11 .- The State conven tion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Board of Erin, closed their session here to day. The next convention is to be at Philadelphia one year hence. Thomas Farnen, o this city, was selected State delegate; P J. Flannigan, of Pittston, State Secretary and Henry McClusky, of Philadelphia, State Treasurer.

Perhaps in Philadelphia.

'Squire August Ammon, of the Southside, returned home yesterday from an extended tour in Europe.

Dr. H. H. Clark and wife, of Lawren

ille, returned last night from a trip to At

Emerson Wood, of London, and James Cameron, of Darvel, Scotland, are at the

George Crawford and Mrs. Moran and

Alonzo Loring, Secretary of the Benwood Iron Company of Wheeling, is at the Monon-gahela.

Dr. J. Foster Scott, of Washington, D. C., was registered at the Monongahela yester-day.

Ex-State Senator J. W. Lee, of Franklin,

General A. L. Pearson left for Cincinnati

inghter, of Emlenton, are at the Se

C. L. Magee went East last evening,

The Order of Hibernians.

seed oil mills in the Southern States, with aggregate capital of over \$20,000,000, against 40, with a capital stock of \$3,500,000, in 1880. In the last cropyear about 1,00,000 tons of seed were crushed, and yielded 37,000,000 gallons of oil, besides furnishing meal for mixture with other substances for fertil-izers, while the hulls are used for the fatten-No Longer a Free Country.

The arraignment of a woman, wife of a ing of cattle. well-known theatrical manager, on charge of attempting suicide has made a decided -The Mayor's office, Boston, was visited

not es

the other day by the delegation representing La Societa Italiana Purificatrice la Trenac La societa italiana Purificatrice la Trenac-ria, who presented a queer protest against wealthy Italians being permitted to collect garbage. "The society thinks the business should be restricted to poor people, and hopes in that manner to elevate its people to a higher appreciation of their opportunities for advancement in this country."

-A resident of Washington street. Waterbury, Conn., has invented a new plan to cirunivent chicken thieves. He uses copper cumvent chicken theves. He uses copper rods for roosts, and these he has connected with a battery in his bed room. When a thief tampers with the hen coop an alarm rings at the proprietor's head, and by press-ing a button a shock is sent through tho roost, and the whole congregation of fowls crow and cluck in vociferous unison.

-A Philadelphia chicken exhibits rare

intelligence. A baker who supplies the family with bread is met every morning at the front gate by this chicken as soon as she lears the baker toot his horn. She then commences to cackle and is given her cus-tomary meal of bread crumbs. If the baker happens to be late in the morning she will walk sometimes half a mile to meet him. She never shows herself at the gate on Sun-der morning. day morning.

-Some fishermen who went out to mise their nets the other morning before daylight at Keyport, N. J., found a great surprise awaiting them, and they rowed ashore with In writing them, has they to be a much more valuable freight than they had expected. A school of mackerel had wandered in on this part of the Jersey const, and the men captured over 500 of the deli-cate fish. Such a thing rarely happens. They are the ordinary, not the Spanish mackerel, are the ordinary, not the Spanish mackere and weigh about a pound and a half each. mackerel.

BORROWED FROM THE WITS.

Green Servant (to Mr. Stillman, who rings the door-bell just as an express wagon stops in front of the house)-Yis, sorh: Miss Ward is at home. An' shall I be after telling her yez have prought yer trunk wid yez?-Puck.

C. R. Hubbard, Randolph Statuaker, ex-Secretary of State of West Virginia, and Hon. J. H. Gettinger, State Senator of the same State, and his wife, of Martins-burg, are registered at the Monougahela. Runyon-Since Walker Holme married ess, he has given up all idea of ever re-

turning to the stage. Loon-Well, there is nothing like sugar for curing a ham.-Puck.

State Committee, left for Philadelphia night. He said it was too hot to talk "I say, Cholly, how do you weekon a man uiahs a flow of ideas?"

"I don't know, weally, unless he gets watah on the bwain, "- Washington Post. Dudeleigh-Aw, Nicely, old fellah, you

H. B. Strickler, of Waynesboro; J. M. Davis and Fred K. Gifford, of Oil City, are registered at the Duquesne. Dute to a state of the second second

Nicely-I've been labowing undah an impressi

Forever by thy side;

Her guyed.

Oh! let me he, " he pleaded, "Thy guide."

"Oh! Let me wander onward

A langhing glance turned on him, When gaily she replied, He found himself too quickly

Citizen-Why did you club that poor man

Policeman-Do yous' pose I'm sparrin' for points?

Undertaker (to American youth who is

lighting a cigarette)-That's right. You smoke the eigarettes; we do the rest. - New York Press.

Young Nicely-Yes, I know I'm a great

flirt; I suppose, Miss Smilax, flust you think I'm a very hard-hearted wretch? Miss Smilax-Yes, but your head brings the avar-age out all right, -Boston Courier.

-Washington Post.