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PITTSEURG, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891.

The nomination of Major McKinley by the Republicans of Ohio, for Governor, makes the issue fairly and squarely upon the tariff. No man could be chosen in protective system under which the industrics of the country have prospered as the last Congress.

No matter what the side issues imported into the Ohio canvass, the whole country, and foreign countries as well, will look to. the protective policy. In this view, and no other is possible, the great majority of Pennsylvanians-indeed, we might say all tem under which our home industries have flourished-will heartily join in wishing for Major McKinley's election. He has the powerful argument to support fall, is operating with distinct benefits, instead of disasters, to our national trade and manufacturers. The hysterical cries of the free-traders and tariffites for revenue only which filled the air last November, portending terrible things from the new tariff, are heard no longer. Already, in but a few months, the results of the hill are beneficial enough to warrant its

supporters in their confidence, and to silence and confound its opponents. So sufficient should the tariff be the voters of Ohio to to rally in the pending campaign McKinley that the other topics brought into the Major's address of acceptance are more impedimenta. So far as some of his other issues go, Major McKinley does not strengthen his position by taking them up. In trying to cover the whole ground, as an address to a party convention is expected to do-to swear that the Repubican party is right in everythingleader, and in going outside was in some places weak and even contradictory. Thus when he claimed for the Republican ing a foreign market "so far as it is posby the reciprocity provision of the tort that when in Congress he was not a supporter of the reciprocity provision. When he arraigned the Democratic administration of Ohlo for extravagance in increasing State expenditures \$785,000 for two years, a like objection was liable to arise from his omission to say anything about an increase of \$260,000,000 in the appropriations of the Congress of which he vas a leader. Such faults as these, however, are the natural features of oratory addressed to a partisan audience. The canvass, we trust, will not turn upon this extraneous matter. It is absolutely and distinctively a canvass on the tariff. As such, it will be regarded by all; and all friends of protection, no matter how they differ upon any other question, will for this reason heartily wish for McKinley's success.

civilization that the equality of all men before the law is a barren ideality, and that it is in accordance with the normal condition of things-that there should be one enforcement of the law for the poors and another and milder one for the rich.

CONTROLLER VS. EXAMINER.

when the latter informed his superior of

the Lucas shortage, differ materially. Mr: Lacey says the first information he received was on January 26, nearlysthree weeks after Drew had learned of it. But before that statement the examiner had testified quite otherwise, as follows:

Mr. McFadden, one of the directors, brought the statement of Marsh's confession to me at the Continental Hotel on the evening of that day. Within an hour of that time I wrote a letter to the controller in-forming him of the fact of Marsh's confes-

sion. In doing what he claims he did Mr. Drew would have done no more than hiss duty. If he had left his superior in ignorance of the grave information that had thus come to his official knowledge, hewould have committed such a breach.

diversity between the statements of the officials is that Drew swears that he did his duty, while Mr. Lacey states that the A SQUARE CANVASS ON THE TARIFF. | was so remiss that when he learned that a subordinate had known of a gigantic shortage for three weeks without communicating the fact to him he did not remove the offending official, but actually left him Ohio who so thoroughly represents the in charge of the responsible duties which, according to Mr. Lacey's statement, he had so grossly abused. In other words, the compiler of the tariff bill passed by the most charitable view of Mr. Lacey's statement is that it convicts him of utter inca

pacity to understand the responsibility and duty of his position. Where the best explanation that can be re result next November as a distinct made is for a public man to take refuge in and unequivocal declaration for or against the plea of his incompetency, and that plea is controverted by the sworn statement of another, the first is justly under suspicion. We are more inclined to be-

who believe in continuing the sys- lieve Mr. Drew than Mr. Lacey, and to regard the latter's statement as manufactured to suit the exigencies of the occasion. But it is not important, so far a Mr. Lacey's position is concerned, which him that the tariff bill of the last Congress, in place of being now the bugaboo which the to be utterly unqualified to discharge the mocrats attempted to make it out last duties of Controller of the Currency as they should be discharged.

ONLY \$100,000,000 WANTED. The Hon. Warner Miller has been making enthusiastic addresses over the prospects of the Nicaragua canal. He declares that five millions have already been spent on that project, which includes the big salaries of the double-headed corporations by which the promoters contract with themselves to do all the work, and all that is needed to carry it to a glorious success is the trifle of \$100,000,000. The

criticism of a rank outsider that the cost will be nearer \$150,000,000 is repelled by Mr. Miller's organ with a great deal of warmth. The estimates are declared to be only \$52,000,000, but M. Menocal, for sake of safety, swelled them to \$70,000,000, and the Hon, Warner Miller, with a like view, puts it up again to \$100,000,000.

All of which is suggestive of De Lesseps' confidence in the Panama scheme. The earnest assurance that the bagatelle went outside of the subject The carnest assurance that the bagatelle which he is the acknowledged of \$100,000,000 is all that is needed also rease the ocean travel. suggests that the scheme to get the United REPRESENTATIVE JERRY SIMPSON COM States Government's indorsement of the canal company's bonds to that extent was not so entirely without the consent of the getting any seeds. According to the last reparty that it assists the farmer in obtain. | not so entirely without the consent of the romoters of that company as was allege port that the Department is at the time. If the United States should new law," he left himself open to the re- let itself in for that sum we may be sure are in luck. that the contract cost of the canal would THE rain was a nice little one as far as it not be less than \$100,000,000, whether the went; but more than that is needed to re-duce the prevalent torrid temperature. Hon. Warner Miller's construction company got it done for the estimated \$52,000, 000 or not. IT is satisfactory to observe that a large If Mr Miller can find canitalists to in umber of petitions for assessments unde the curative act have been filed. This afvest \$100,000,000 in the stock and bonds of fords the promise that the public will in time have authentic information on the imhis enterprise he is all right. But none of the United States funds should go there. portant point whether the curative act will If the United States Government has \$100,000,000 to put into canals it can find THE thunders of the Ohio , convention Interior water ways to improve which at yesterday were hardly powerful enough to make much of a rainstorm. the same cost will carry commerce that will benefit the people of the United States

unvarying and uncivilized race hatred on the part of the Russians, or the equally persistent conviction underlying Western civilization that the equality of all men hill at Horseneck, therefore you will know more about Revolutionary history and re publican government suggests the conclu-sion that fashionable historical knowledge in these days must-come in the form of me tal spoonmeat.

SINCE building trades unions and the It is to be noted that the statements of Controller of the Currency Lacey and Bank Examiner Drew, with regard to the date favor to both sides by lending his good cestingetting them together.

> BUENOS AYRES advices are that the six months "mora ratarium" granted by the Senate to the banks has proved so successful that it has been reduced to three months Its successimay be better judged when it is found out whether the banks are able to stand alone after it is over. Six months ago

stand alone after this over. Six months ago
the press of this country was resounding
with the great files of having the clearing
whouse of each city lift every bank out of its
difficulties, but just at present in Philadel phia itwis not regarded as a gittering suc-

AUGUSTUS HARRIS has perpetrated "Hymn of Praise" to the Prince of Wales. Probably since the publication its author would be willing to confess to "an error of judgementJ'

son would have had something to do and would have been kept-out of mischief. The Queen has been so busy all this time as to afford a remarkable measure of the way the Prince would have worked if he had been Fines would have worked if he had been King. Blackstone's loyal theory, that "The King can do no wrong," is made true in thes days by not permitting the King to do anything at all.

AFTER all, when we consider the general character of monarchs and politicians, we are compelled to ask if Prince Baccarat's greatest crime was noten being caught at it

A CHINAMAN out in Nevada killed Pinte Indian and was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. Upon announceground of senderense. Open announce-ment of the acquittal the Piutes of the vicin-age promptly took the Chinaman and killed him on their own account. The incident is interesting as showing that the Piute idea of government by law is on exactly the same plane as that-which prevails in New

THE efforts of the Harrison organs t make an administration boom out of the Blaine cheers at the Ohio Republican convention are ludicrous, to say the least.

"A-FEW-missionaries might be sent down to Hayti with advantage," remarks the Washington Stor. But it is not likely that missionary efforts will be attended with much success as long as civilized nations put murderous tyrants in charge of the government there in exchange for coaling stations and complain of nonfulfillment of the bar gain when the conling stations are not de livered.

to his ear. "I said," and the fellow yelled, "it's hot: THE-Ohio Republican platform appears t quite hot! "Step into the hotel a moment." The two men walked inside the hotel and Mr. Daiy believe in everything and indorse everything except Governor Campbell's admir and the "Ripper" Legislature.

"Yees, sir." "Never doubted my sanity?" "Never." "Never." "Never saw me otherwise than sober?" THE late Bishop of Milwaukee, evidently with a view to forbidding unnecessary funeral expense, directed in his will that his body be buried in a pine coffin. But no pine coffins were in stock-without a veneer of rosewood-and one had to be made especially "You can see that I am perspiring?" "Certainly." "Yeel a trifle warm yourself?" "Yes, indeed." "Then you know it is hot. Everybody knows it's hot. People are alive. Now what reason have you for run-ning up to me and asking if it is hot? We are a little slow in Montana, but there are some things we know. I bid you good day." for the occasion, with charges to correspond. It is hard to get away from the whane, but determined, funeral director.

THESE reports of ocean steamers coming in close proximity to icebergs look exceed ingly like efforts of the steamer agents to in

A Very Bright Boy.

It was an evening school in Providence, R. I., says the Boston Herald. There was a class of restless, dirty newsboys and boot-blacks on the front seat, trying to see how

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891.

DIPPED THE GENERAL

Dan Morris, of Poplar Bluff, now dec

clothes and said: "Colonel Morris, you have saved my life. Ask what you will, and I'll try to get it for

From Hot to Cold.

Marcus Daly, the rich miner and crafty

politician of Montana, stood in front of the

Auditorium yesterday when the sun's rays were hottest, says the Chicago Herald. He

was waiting for a carriage and wishing for winter. It seemed as if every acquaintance that said something to him said something

about the warm day, and this was becoming

tiresome. Presently a fresh young man with a salmon-colored suit and silver headed

"Didn't quite get you," and he put his hand

"You have known me for thre

'Well, you see my collar has faded?"

You can see that I am perspiring?"

Stories.

gress before. Early in the campaign of 1890, at an interior town, the "hero of the sod house" met an old colored woman who knew him years ago. The old woman greeted the Judge cordially, almost affectionately, and How a Missourian Got a Promise for an Office From a Gubernatorial Candidate_ Frigid on a Hot Day-A Number of Short

Judge cordially, almost affectionately, and exclaimed: "Well, honey, I'se right giad to see yuze; 'deed I is. And you'se still holdin' office and having big honor frust 'pon you'se?" "Honors thrust upon me! Holding office!" repeated Judge McKeighan. "Why, aunty, what office am I holding now?" "Canjidate foh Congress, sah; canjidate for Congress," replied the old woman; and Mc-Keighan went out and laughed one of his sides loose.

Dan Morris, of Popiar Biun, now deceased, was known throughout the country as a splendid sportsman, hunter and fisherman, says the St. Louis Republic. He was the pro-prietor of a hotel and became so popular that he was elected to the Logislature from Butler county in 1881. He took great delight in relating how he once saved General John PROPLE OF PROMINENCE. 4. Hockaday from a watery grave. The

General was a candidate for the Democratio General was a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Governor in 1860, against Crittenden and Marmaduke, and in the course of his campaign he reached Poplar Bluff and stopped with Dan Morris. After his political business had been attended to, he confided to Dan that he would like to catch a few hundred pounds of bass out of Black river while waiting for the train. Hiring a small boat, Dan and the General went on the river the boat being pad HENRY IRVING expects to visit America this summer on a pleasure trip as the guest of Augustin Daly. THE PRINCE OF WALES devotes acres of

his estate at Sandringham to the cultivation of lilies-of-the-valley. THE Sioux Miss Elaine Goodale will marry

to-day was once the captain of a college foot ball team. He should be able to manage a household. MR. BALFOUR has sold his Highland estate

the charming daughter of Mr. John P. Ober, of Troy Hill, is to be the fair hostess and has chartered a special electrilo car-the double decker excursion-for the event. The car will leave the Ober residence at 745 and will be ready to convey the merrymakers back again at the close of the theater, when a de-licious supper will be served. Those who will be of the party are Misses Minie Ober, Emma Krebs, Minnie Krebs, Ella Straub, Minnie Sauer, Belle Seibert, Laura Seibert, Annie and Helen Voegtly. Ella Fisher, Allee Anshutz, Annie Gerwig, Tillie Joerger, Tillie and Milie Lautner, Ella Groetzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleber, Mr. and Mrs. George Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Groetzinger, Messrs. Ed Eggers, Herman Lautner, Will Krebs, Ed Kopp, Jack Sauers, Dr. Ettrich, Dr. Heckel, Lou Reineman, Clar-ence Seibert, Ed Seibert, John Sauer, Albert Steigleder and Ed Straub. of Strathconan, Ross-shire, to Mr. Coombe the brewer, for £100,000. The estate is 72,000 acres in extent. DR. J. A. OUCHTERLOMY, of Louisville

been elected a member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences. The society was founded by King Gustavus III., and men scene of the marriage of Miss Irene Cowan and Mr. Charles Frazier at 5 o'clock yesterership is esteemed a great honor. THE favorite wife of the Turkish Sultan i

Hiring a small boat, Dan and the General went out on the river, the boat being pad-dled by Dan in his usually reckless man-ner. The ex-Attorney General becoming uneasy over the situation, explained to Dan that he couldn't swim a lick and begred that he be more carsful. He even went so far as to hint rather broadly that Dan didn't know low to manage the boat. This mettied Dan, who, upon reaching a shal-low place, deliberately upset the skiff. Gen-eral Hockaday yelled for help as soon as he struck the water, and Dan, standing on the bottom, waist deep, grasped the candidate for Governor in his arms and swore a great oath that he would save him or perish in the attempt. The General clung to his pre-server with desperation, and in order to keep up the deception, Dan was compelled to squat down and occasionally push his victim's head under the water as he walked toward the shore. Reaching the bank, Gen-eral Hockaday shook the water from his clothes and said: "Colonel Morris yon have saved my life. day afternoon. The church decoration said to be Flora Collin, once a poor girl, and the daughter of a French coal miner. She was placed with a famous French dress-maker, who sent her to Constantinople with dresses ordered by the Sultan's mother. ROBERT LINCOLN was one of the few cab

day afternoon. The church decorations were evergreeus and daisies, gathered and put in place very artistically by the young ladies of the church, friends and compan-ions of the bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. V. C. Cowan and sister of Superintendent Cowan, of the West Pennsylvania Hospital and of J. E. Cowan, of the Pittsburg post-office. The service was conducted by the rector of the church, the bride being given away by J. E. Cowan. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Marian Cowan, and the groom's best mair was Mr. Raphael Sergeant. The ushers were Mr. William Bussell, of Baltimore, Mr. Alfred Frazier, the groom's brother, and Messrs. Hepke and A. Hibbert. The bride wore a dress en train of white silk, with white veil and carried a boquet of white roses. Her sister's habit was a pink crepe. She also wore a white Leghorn has, trimmed in pink, and carried pink carna-tions. Mr. Frazier, who is the secretary at the Ohio Steel Works, and his wife will re-side at Hazelwood after their return from an Eastern trip. inet officers who have been opposed to the em-ployment of women as clerks in the Wash-ington departments. During the time that he was Secretary of War he was never once known to sign an appointment of a woman for any position under his jurisdiction. HON. MACKENZIE BOWELL, the new Min-

Ask what you will, and I'll try to get it for you." "Thank you, General," said Dan, with a great show of modesty, "I have only done my duty, and that without hope of reward. But if you insist upon if, I would like to be either Adjutant General of Missouri or Coal Oll Inspector of St. Louis. I fancy that either would be in my line." "Say no more, Dan. When I am Governor of Missouri come and see me." But the General didn't get the nomination. Dan Morris went to the Legislature, though, and afterward passed to his eternal reward. General Hockaday is now Judge of the Sec-ond Judicial Circuit, composed of Boone, Callaway, Howard and Randolph counties. But he still holds Dan Morris in grateful re-membrance. ister of Railways, of Canada, is a printer. Way back in the 60's he was elected to Parliament, being finally chosen Minister of Customs under the late Premier. He was then Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of British North America. He is a native of Belleville, Ont., and his paper, the *Intelligencer*, is now conducted by his son-in-law.

JOHANNES GUTTZEIT, the Sam Jones of Germany, wears a dress that Tolstoi might approve of, but which excites the ridicule of the Germans. Trousers of white wool cover his legs, and from his shoulders hangs broad loose gown of the same materia held in position by a girdle about his waist On his head he wears a chaplet of green leaves. His shoes are heavy and low cut. Guttzeit is a tall and soldierly man with andsome face, and has succeeded in mak

ing many converts. a salmon-colored suit and silver headed cane came out of the hotel. Noticing the famous Montanan trying to cool himself with a handkerchicf, he said: "Good morning, Mr. Daly." "Morning." "Hot, isn't it?" "What say?" asked the politician as he almost looked through the young man. "I say it's quite hot." "Didn't quite set you." and he put his hard DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

The O'Gorman Mahone

United States. But the cast will be made up of talented and clever people. Byron W. King and Mr. George Jenks, the two well-known amusement men, are the promulators of the scheme, and success is therefore already stamped upon it. Whether it will be given on a private lawn, several of which are available, or in one of the numerous pretty parks that abound in the vicinity of the city is not known at present. It will, however, in either case be an invitation affair. Every-thing that tended to make the New York pre-sentation enjoyable will be looked after at this end of the line, with generous petitions to probabilities to omit the vigorous rain-storm with which the New York audience was favored during the latter part of the play. One of the most conspicuous figures i Irish politics for more than half a century passed away Tuesday. The O'Gorman Mahone was born at Ennis, County Clare, in 1603, and named James Patrick O'Gorman Mahone, taking the tille by which he was best known from his mother, who which he was best known from his mother, who was the daughter of "The O'Gorman." He studied at Trinity College, Dublin, where he took his degree of B. A. in 1822. Two years lister he was one of the founders of the Catholic Association, and of sufficient importance for Richard Lalor shiele to describe him in a brilliant pen picture. He helped Daniel O'Connell to his election from Clare, and when the laster was elected from Kerry later on Mahoue took his place in Farliament, sent thither by the electors of Clare. In 1957 he was again elected to Farliament, this sime from Ennia, but in the elector of 1862 he was defeated, when The O'Gorman Mahone disappeared from Ireland and wandered over the face of the earth for more that every capital in Europe knew him, that he was for a time in Central and South America, help-ing to build Republics, and that he was staff colonel and alde-de-earny to she President of Costa Rica. If was said of him, too, that he had fought is duels, besides many times periling his life on the satisfield. Finally, in 1873, he reappeared in his native town of Eunis and was again sent to the House of Commons, where and elsewhere he au-stand home rule and Parnell. At the time of his native town of Eunis and was again sent to the House of Commons, where and elsewhere he au-stande home rule and Parnell. At the time of his native town of Eunis and was again sent to the House of Commons, where R Madettine

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He was

William Beuchler

William Barr.

William Barr, 57 years of age, and a resi-

play.

an Eastern trip.

Allegheny. Supplies for these institutions are enrnestly solicited.

OUT-DOOR THEATRICALS.

Pittsburg is to Enjoy the Delights of This

THE Church of the Good Shepherd, of the

Episcopal Parish of Hazelwood, was the

From all appearances "As You Like It"

will soon become a lawn realization in this

city. It will, of course, be given with lesser theatrical lights than Maurice Barrymore and Rose Coghlan, who assumed the lead-

ng roles in the New York presentation on

the lawn of Mrs. Stevens, which set agog the theatrical and social world all over the

United States. But the cast will be made

A PRETTY wedding in the Sandusky Street

Hazelwood.

New Fad-George C. Jeaks to Manage

the Affair-A Pretty Home Wedding at

REV. FATHER MURPHY made Miss Sadie Cox and Joseph Connell man and wife last even-ing at Braddock. Miss Mary Cox, a sister, attended the bride. Mr. Connell is connected with the B. & O. rond. -Lexington, Ky., ladies have organized n anti-slang society. -Australia is the largest tea consum

This is examination week at the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deef and Dumb at Edgewoodville. Great preparations are being made for the closing exercises on Wednesday, the 24th. Own of the gayest and merriest of birthday celebrations will take the form of a theatriountry in proportion to its population. al party this evening and will be seen at his mistress at Piedmont, Wyo., a few days the Grand Opera House for King's presenta-tion of "Othello," which inaugurates his Carnival of Elocution, to continue the re-mainder of the week. Miss Minnie Ober, the charming daughter of Mr. John P. Ober, of Troy Hill, is to be the fair hostess and has chartered a spacial electric

GALENA'S UNIQUE MAYOR.

Oratorical Outbursts in the Introduction

Great Public Speakers.

Mayor Frieseneck, of Galena, is a popular

ian Church organ fund.

unday.

Chicago Tribune.1

Tux tourist party, composed of members of the Woman's Club, Travelers and Woman's Press Club, will leave to-morrow at 12:30 for Altoona, and thence to the mountains' high-est point. -At a newspaper exhibition in Paris there are 6,000 specimens of journalism from all parts of the world. -Girls are no longer to be flogged in the

MISS ALICE GWILLAN, formerly of the East End, was married yesterday to Frank Wal-ferd at Braddock. Rev. Mr. Reinewald tied the knot. The couple will live at Braddock. industrial schools of Kirkdale in Lancashire. Such is the order of the local government A COACHING party of folks from Allegheny and Sewickley intends making a trip to Ell-wood Saturday, and will stop at the Hotel Oliver, the new summer resort. -Yale's oldest living graduate is said to

- Tale soldes Hving scharleston, S. C., be Edward McCrady, of Charleston, S. C., who came out in the class of 1820 with P dent Woolsey. A LAWN fete and musical will be given at the residence of Mrs. J. Sharpe McDonald in the interest of the Sewickley Presbyter-

-Seven countries of the size of Belgium could be laid down within the borders of Kansas and yet leave 400,000 square acres for Two popular young people in Braddock were united in marriage last evening when Miss Alice Gwillam and Mr. Frank Wolferd assumed the yows. the coyotes to how! in

-There is but little demand for yachts in England just now and an unprecedentedly large number are in the market. A boat which cost £4,500 to build was sold lately for mly £640.

-A pet coon attacked and nearly killed

MONT STE. URSULE has cards out for the twenty-fifth annual commencement, Mon-day, June 22, at 2 r. M. -A Topeka girl refuses to marry a man who had paid for a license because her father was too old to support a son-in-law, and the girl herself had too much sense to obligate herself to support a husband. THE Iron City Microscopical Society will give its ninth public exhibition to-night at Old City Hall.

MR. LOUIS HAZELHART, of Arlington avenue Mt. Oliver, is expected home from Chicag -A jeweler at Pleasanton, Cal., has a live tarantula in a glass jar, where he has kept it for more than a year without food. About two inches of dirt is all there is in the jar, and how the creature lives is a mystery. He seems as frisky as ever. MISS MARGARET R. BROKAW and Mr. J. B. McCormick will be wedded to-day. "OTHELLO" to-night at the Opera House.

-An Atchison woman who could not -An Atenison womain who could hos afford to buy mourning when her husband died, wore the usual colors until he had been dead about six months, when she suc-ceeded in saving enough money to astonish everyone by appearing heavily covered with crape.

-Foreign papers say that an American

man among his people, principally because he puts on no frills and is the same to all named Hofting won 230,000 francs at Monte Carlo lately. The fortunate man, it is added, men. He has never made any pretensions in appearing before the public, and when such occasions have occurred he has gone to was intoxicated at the time. The success, however, brought him to his senses, as he departed for Paris on the same day, to the great regret of the crouplers. the front and had his say in his own inimit-

able way. Last Wednesday the Mayor was master of ceremonies on the grand stand in Galena, and presented the speakers to the audience. It must be said that the Mayor -The South Metropolitan Gas Company, of Salisbury, England, is conecded to have the largest gas holder ever constructed, and was most happy in his presentations. They were brief and devoid of any action which the company is planning to build one even larger. The one now in use is about 256 feet in diameter by 196 feet high and will contain over 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas. would be construed as an attempt to show

-Following the suggestion of Dr. Varincourt, of the Department of Agriculture in Russia, a large number of farmers have put their eattle in blue spectacles to protect their eyes against the terrible light of the mowy steppes. About 4,000 pairs of the blue spectacles are thus actually in use.

would be construed as an attempt to show off, a weakness of so many chairmen. In presenting the Rev. Mr. Yundt, who offered the prayer, the Mayor said: "Now, be quied, evrypody: der Rev. Mr. Yundt will bray some." Equally as brief and well put was his intro-duction of ex-Governor Hoard: "Now Guffner Hoard vill make der bresen-tation of der monumen, and let efrypody be quied, please." And his announcement of Governor Fifer: "Now ve vill hear from Illinois' Guffner-Guffner Viver is goin' to speak mid you." And when the time came for the presenta-tion of the orator of the day the Mayor of Galena was still unratiled. He said: "Now, keeb quied, evrypody. Mishter Derbeu is goin' to talk mid you some. Keep quied while Mishter Derbeu will speak a lif-tle." -The number of cattle in Australia is estimated at 8,600,000, an increase of more han 2,500,000 in the last 15 years. Sheep have

also increased from 53,000,000 to 30,000,000. The people of England view these figures with great satisfaction, inasmuch as they indi-cate an increased meat supply for the mother country.

-Bartholdi has just completed two fe-male figures, clothed in Alsatian costames, for the monument of Gambetta at Ville tle." It is unfortunate, perhaps, that the Mayor, not being an orator, was unable to make his introductions heard, and the *Tribune* deems it but proper that one who has shown so much aptness in the presentation of distin-guished orators as has the Mayor of Galena should have full credit for what he did. d'Avray. One is bowed down with grief, while the other seems full of hope. They are intended to represent Alsace and Lor-raine seeking refuge at the altar of France. -A man named Hutch, living in Fancy

widow, and started to town with it but got stuck in the mud before he was a mile away, and had to abandon the corn and wagon both of which are now in the possession of the widow.

-During the afternoon performance of

JOKED ON HIS DEATH BED. Bottom, near Weston, Mo., last week stole a wagon load of corn from Mrs. Mary Bland, a

Baptist Church this evening will be wit-nessed by a large number of friends, as both Barnum Put a Puzzling Conundrum to His the bride and groom are eminently popular. Miss Grace Woodburn is the bride-elect, and will claim as husband Mr. K. T. Meade, the Legal Adviser.

New York World.] well-known young attorney. The father of the bride, Rev. B. F. Woodburn, will be the Not long before his death, the story runs, Barnum summoned his lawyer to the side of

his couch where he was lying. "I am very much worried," he said, "about a certain matter, and I want to consult you. My neighbor keeps peacocks. Suppose some of them should fly over into my yard—which Terrill Bros.' circus at Bushnell, Ill., a black

bear broke losse from its cage in the menagerle and ran into the circus tent. Is seized a little child of George Fry's and hugged and bit it so badly that it will prob-ably die. The brate was chased into the country and captured. they are doing all the time-and lay some eggs here. Would those eggs belong to me, or could my neighbor compel me to give them up?" The lawyer, having duly scratched hishead, -North German Lloyd steamships in 1896

overed 811,224 sea miles between Bremen and New York, 864,362 between Bremen and

answered: "Well," Mr. Barnum, I must take time to look into this matter. But the best thing for you to do would be to keep the eggs and let your neighbor she for the possession. In that way your rights would be determined, and we should have a very valuable test case." Baltimore, 604,500 between Bremen and South Baltimore, 604,500 between Bremen and South America, 304,680 on the East Asiatic service, 345,260 on the Australian, 44,200 on 'the Hong-kong, Japan, 65,000 on the Sidney-Samon, and 48,360 on the Brindisi-Port Said. Total, 2,650,-476 miles.

-A little baby of Litchfield., Minn., ha

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Ithaca, Mich., has a one-pound baby.

A CHANCE TO COMPROMISE.

The Mayor is taking a good step in offering his services to the contending parties in the building strikes for getting them together and reaching a compromise. It is to be hoped the offer will be received. with as good a spirit as it is made, and that a conference will be held which will reach satisfactory results.

It has been evident for some days that the strike has outlasted the expectations of contestants. The inference is natural that both sides would be willing to confer for a settlement of the difference, but that each is afraid to make a move in that direction for fear that it will be taken as a sign of yielding. This is a false view of any offer to compromise difficulties, but it is so general as to be natural. In the meantime the public interest is suffering by the suspension of building operations; and it is for the public welfare that Mayor coinage of the country as a satisfactory one, in which the silver dollar circulates at Gourley will make his effort to bring the contending parties together. the 122 cent price of gold simply because

The step is a very commendable one. It should be received favorably by masters the Government makes it exchangeable for and men, and an earnest effort made to use it for settling the dispute. The strike has already cost more than it can ever come to. The party which now refuses to do its share toward a compromise will forfeit its claim on the public approval.

BARBARITY AND CIVILIZATION.

A German banker, who recently visited Moscow, reports his astonishment at dis- cates; but Mr. Grier is too honest to argue covering there that the wealth of the richer that the wrong of raising the measure of Hebrews secures them no exemption from values on one set of debtors is corrected the persecutions directed against the by the second wrong of reducing it on an pooper class. The idea that there is a other. country where wealth cannot purchase ex-Mr. Grier's theory is that by fully reemption from the stringency of the law as monetizing silver its permanent circulait is inflicted on the poor and defenseless | tion at par with gold can be secured, and struck the German banker in as utterly a thus check a further rise in the price of subversive light as it would appear to an the latter metal, which is reflected by the American financier to learn that the rail-

ways in Russia cannot ignore or nullify laws at their pleasure. It is true, however, that this fact does indicate the overwhelming barbarity of to a parity with gold. Add 22 cents' worth the Russian enmity to the Hebrews. Wealth in Russia can purchase very great privileges; and the administrative officials

of the Empire are notoriously open to the argument of an open purse. It is a testimony of the overruling and controlling race hatred that inspires the prescription of the Hebrew race in Russy that its attain either of these objects. wealthier members have no exemption from the cruelties and injustice to be expected as the case of the poor.

It is saidle hard to say which is the mos regrained and unconquerable-the

five times as much as his canal. THE SILVER SIDE.

questionably one of the most disinterested

been a rise in the commercial value of

class.

a cotemporary says that the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette "has indulged in an over-hauling which eliminates its moral tone." Mr. John A. Grier, of Philadelphia, at tacks Mr. Carnegie's article in the North We did not know it had one. It has been an undiluted organ these many years. American Review with a vigor to be expected from one of the leading and un-

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

advocates of bimetallism. Without un-IF Wales had not partaken of so much dertaking to recapitulate Mr. Grier's ar-Mumm he might have kept mum. gument in opposition to Mr. Carnegie's, we can briefly state its basis to be the as

Touching the June newspaper changes

THE fellow who is under a cloud now sertion that the variation in price between days is to be congratulated. gold and silver in the last two decades ha

PERHAPS ball players could hit the ball

gold rather than a decline in the price of better if they did not hit the bowl so often. silver, and that during that period the HOT-TEMPERED people are frequently measure of values has lengthened and inheid in the cooler. flicted an undue burden upon the debtor

THE woman who has nothing to weat This assertion is doubtless true in great now should feel doubly thankful.

measure, and need not be discussed at THE drama next season is to be turned length because of this admission. Let us adopt Mr. Grier's view to the extent of into a farce. Over 120 farce comedy combinations are scheduled for the circuits saying that the gold dollar is worth 122 Thus is the stage elevated. cents in silver instead of that the

silver dollar is worth only 78 in BROOKS babble, and Wales should have gold. But Mr. Grier points out the ought of this when he talked about that present condition of the gold and silver baccarat game to Lady Brooke.

> ADAM had a pleasanter childhood than most boys. He had no mother to spank him. THE close season is not confined to Bering

gold. This leaves the country on a gold Sea, by a long shot. basis just exactly as much as if the sllver coinage were so much paper money con-You cannot judge a man by his clothes-

vertible into gold on demand. The only unless he's a Chinaman. alternative in the direction of more silver

THE fish-feeding season has opened with coinage is to bring the country down to boom on the broad bosom of the Atlantic, the silver basis and reduce the measure of values 22 per cent. This is the object of

PITTSBURG would be a splendid recruitthe majority of the silver coinage advoing station for a Polar expedition just now.

> ALL things change with the seasons especially shirts and underclothing.

AN UNPREPARED FLIGHT.

Mr. Depew Got Beyond the Depth of His Audience.

Chicago Tribune.]

Mr. Depew prepares his speeches and com-mits them to memory before their delivery. He never so much as uses a note to refresh depreciation of all other commodities. But that can only be done by securing an inhis memory. But he seldom fails to say something which is not in his "advance ternational convention on the subject and copy." One of the best climaxes in his by raising the bullion in the silver dollar Galena speech last Wednesday was on Napo-leon, which did not appear in the oration as he wrote it. The most humorous thing he said was not in his printed address. He had been telling his andience that in 1,000 years of silver to the dollar and it will be nearly at par with gold; improve that by a convention with all the nations to readopt silfrom now only two men of this epoch would be remembered—Lincoln and Grant. There ver and the circulation of the two metals was a sweep of distance and altitude in the thought which made his listoners stand al-most breathless. The orator evidently thought he had carried them too far from side by side will be permanently assured. But immediate free coinage, as proposed by the ultra silver men, is not the way to thought he had carried them too far from the earth, and after a short stop he added: "That's bad for us." The crowd caught the wif and gave him a hurrah mingled with laughter. Mr. Denew laughed himself, and concluded to give them some more. "However," he continued, "it behooves us to keep on and get there just the same," which caused another storm of

ONE of the unique developments of the

souvenir spoon fad is the production of one of those works of the silversmith's art for the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, as a measure of "the revival of interest in the ter to break over the scene.

little they could study, and how much the toadstools for mushrooms the Alliance mer could annoy the teacher. Finally the teach er called up the class and put them through the catechism on United States history.

"Who discovered America?"

State.

"Yes.

Nobody seemed to know, and the teacher long-suffering student from the university lost his patience. Shutting his book with a bang he dismissed the class with these sar-

"Well, when one of you boys get to the point where he needs to have some one vote for him as Governor or President, he will be ashamed to think he doesn't know who liscovered Americal" One of the wickedest-looking of the boys

ised his grimy paw. "Well, Tom, what is it?"

"Well, Tom, what is it?" "I know who discovered America." "Why didn't you tell then?" asked the teacher, sharply. "Cos I didn't want to tell all I know," said Tom, while the class went off into a roar. The teacher called up the advanced class in spelling, and there was a smile on his face the rest of the evening. Franklin, were yesterday taken to his former home near Rochester, Pa., for interment. Mr. Beuchler was shipping clerk in Dale & Syke's establishment,

How Dr. Chalmers Won.

Dr. Chalmers always had a high sense of personal dignity. When a young man he was engaged as tutor in a private family, says the New York World. His young lady pupils resented his strictness, and the mother foolishly took sides with her

dent for 20 years of the Southside, died yesterday at 2 o'clock at his residence, 25 Fourteenth street, at 2 o'clock at his residence. D Fourieenth street, Southside, after a two-months' illness superinduced by the grip and terminating in consumption. The deceased was well known as a real estate dealer, and leaves considerable property behind him. Mr. Barr was the son of James Barr, a pioneer of the Southside, and was born where the First National Bank now stands. He was a Republican in poli-tics and, a frequent judge of elections. He leaves a daughter and son.

mother foolishly took sides with her daughters. In petty spite, when company was invited to the house, young Chalmers was shut out from the table, and dinner was sent to his room. He made no protest against the treatment, but when it was attempted again he told the servant he had ordered a dinner at a neigh-boring town, and should need nothing. When this had been done a few times an ex-plosion came. The master of the house called Chalmers to account for insuiting his family. Chalmers replied that he had been insuited by banishmont from the table. The young teacher conquered, and ever after held his place as one of the family at all social gatherings.

Henry C. Tyler. Henry C. Tyler, one of the best known and esteemed citizens of Susquehanna county, died last week at his home at Montrose, the county last week at his nome at alcontrose, the county seat, aged 56 years. He was long a general mer-chant and later in the insurance business there, He was an active Democrat, and in 1856 he was chosen Treasurer of the county on his party ticket, overcoming the large Republican majority for which the county is generally good. He was a stannoh Presbyterian and noted for his many char-tite.

Mr. Blaine's Peculiarities

Honors Thrust Upon Him.

his one with a relish:

Morris M. Estee is among those who think that America's greatest man is James G. Blaine, says the San Francisco Cull, For nearly an hour he sat in the corridor of the Palace Hotel last night and discussed the many brilliant qualities of the Secretary of

James M. Maxwell died at his home in Steubenville yesterday afternoon after a long ill-ness, aged 37 years. He was born in England, but "Blaine's opening address to the Par American Congress," said he, "will be treas-

ness, aged 37 years. He was born in England, but came to Steubenville when a boy with his father's family, in 1886, and has lived there ever since. His father died last year, but two brothers, M. J. and J. W. Maxwell, both of Pittsburg, and one sister, Catherine, of Steubenville, are uving. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, and will be buried with the rites of that church. American Congress," said he, "will be treas-ured as one of the most masterly efforts of American oratory. Before the delivery it was submitted to the American delegates, and nearly all were in favor of the change of a single word in the text. The suggestion was listened to most kindly, but Blaine positively refused to make the alteration. "When it was delivered I sat next to Colonel Hanson, of South Carolina, an ex-Confederate veteran and one of the most radical Democrats I ever met. As Mr. Blaine resumed his seat the Colonel turned to me with tears in his eyes, and said: "Estee, I love my country, but never in my life have I been so proud of my nationality as at this moment."

Obituary Notes.

MR. FARRER, au artist highly esteemed in Amer-ica, is dead in London. WILLIAM T. SMITH, of the White & Smith Music Publishing Company, Boston, died suddenly of heart failure Monday.

James M. Maxwell.

REV. EPHBAIM ROHRER, pastor of the old Mene te Church at Lancaster, died Monday, just as he was entering his church. He was 70 years old.

MISS LIZZIE BRENNAN, who was buried yester-day in Pottsfield, is the ninth child of the family who died of consumption at the exact age of 22 Apollinaris on the Outside. William H. . Voltz, ex-president of the Inter-State Baseball League, found himself years. CHRISTOPHER HETHERINGTON died at Bloom with ten minutes spare time on his hands in

ington, Ill., Tnesday, aged 71 years. He was very prominent in the Methodist Epileopal Church and Sunday school work in Illinois for years. the Girard House yesterday, and used it up in telling a friend about a couple of his experiences in hotels, says the Philadelphi

periences in hotels, says the Philadelphia Press. "Last summer," began Mr. Voltz, "I ar-rived at the Leland House, in Harrisburg, after a very long, hard journey, and imme-diately went to bed. But I could not sleep, I was so awful tired and worn out, and rang tor a bell boy. In the course of 15 min-utes or so an old, grayheaded negro, who had been employed by the Leland House ever since it started, knocked at my door." "They our ring, sah?" "Yes; bring me a glass of whisky with apolinaris outside," suid Mr. Voltz. The old colored man shuffled away and pretty soon reappeared carrying a glass of straight whisky. Mr. Voltz looked at him and then exclaimed.---"Whore is the apollinarist" PLAVIA COLIE, an actress, aged 25, died in Al-bany, N., Y., several day ago. About 1886 she starred for a time in the smaller cities, under the management of her husband, R. A. Dumhrye. JOSEPH I. FITHIAN, discharging clerk of the St. Louis barge line, and one of the best known men on the levee, died of apoplexy Monday morning at New Orleans, aged 38. He was a native of Phila-denbha.

MRS. MARTHA CONLEY, who died at Doyles-

Manuer of the onlead states frighte Greyhound. NicholAS MERIBAOF, JR., the heaviest man in Bergen county, N. J., who weighed nearly 400 pomds, died at his home in Little Ferry Monday. He was the son of the founder of the Hackensack brickyards. The coffin provided for his body is so large that it cannot be taken from the house in a hearse.

THOMAS SILVANUS, who claimed to have been the only Chinaman participating in the Bebellion, was buried at Indiana, Ep., Tuesday. "Tom" had long since discarded his pigtail and had mar-ried a white woman. During the war his eyes were injured, for which he received a small pen-sion. The graud Army men were in charge of the funeral. THOMAS SILVANUS, who claimed to have been Congressman McKeighan enjoys a good story, says the Omaha World-Herald, even though it is at his own expense, and he tells McKeighan has been a candidate for Con-

As extended programme of the commencement week of Grove City College has been issued. The commencement 835. In early life he was a civil engineer and did valuable work in railroad construction, and has helped to lay out many of the old railroads in his part of the State. He was one of the first to enlist when the war broke out, and won three separate commissions as Colonel. At the time of his death he was an elder in the Reformed Church and Super-intendent of its Sunday school. He was, also, a member of many scientific and philamthropic so-cieties, a trustee of the Wilson College and other prominent institutions. He was an active Repub-lican, and one of the leaders of his party in his vi-cinity, and was a member of the Electoral College of 1880, when he cast his vote for President Gar-field. Colonel Weistling was the best known, most popular and highly respected citizen of Franklin county, in which he has been a resident for more tain 2 years. valuable work in railroad construction, and has proper will take place one week from to-day. The graduates will be Thomas Wesley Orr, The graduates will be Thomas Wesley Orr, John Collier, James McCool, Kate Gilmore Barnes, Howard Campbell, Mary Ella Cun-ningham, Thomas Van Dyke Dugan, Jennie Dale, Laura May Hazlett, Eva Flor-ence Wortman, Burton Waters Henderson, Robert Edd Zalmiser, Annie Laurie Håghes, Grant Eugene Fisher, John Lewis Tucker, Robert E. A. McBride, Margaret Lissa Jack, Samuel Richard McClure, Elizabeth Martha Laughlin, Oscar Clare McChung, Lauretta May McCandless, Ada Irene McEwen, Thomas Frame Buchanan Smith, Margaret Luella Orr, George McClellan Studebaker, Margaret Hell Irwin and John Haden Wil-son. The musical graduates are Mary Lydia Fields, Mary Emma Vogan, Gertude Slater and Minnie Etta Enlertine. The college has enrolled 669 students during the past year and overflows with prosperity.

The remains of William Beuchler, of iressed the class. Kansas City Times.] If the average young man has any tears to

was shipping clerk in Dale & Syke's establishment, and was prostrated by heat while working there Monday afternoon. He lingered in an unconscious condition until yesterday when he died. He had turned out with other veteran members of the Mays Post to the funeral of Captain Ridgway Sounday, and was considerably weakened by ex-posure on that day. which no doubt brought on the intal stroke. His old post, the Mays G. A. B., al-tended the funeral services last evening in a body. DR. NARDYZ, the Italian physician, will shed he should prepare to shed them now. The summer girl has adopted the buil dog as the summer fashion, which will necessitate give a dinner on the 24th inst, to a number of prominent officials of the city with their wives, among them Mayor Gourley, Inector McAlcese and others. The feast is an entire change in the landscape arrangea commemoration of two important events trousers.

in commemoration of two important events in the life of the host whereby in the battle of Solferino and in the Paris Commune he narrowly escaped death, on June 24, 1859, and 1869. The principal object of the dinner, however, is to ask the assistance of the city officials in bettering the condition of the little street arabs, in whom Dr. Nardyz is yeary much interested. very much interested.

iana, is about to sweep into its capacious ST. JAMES' PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, of Wilkins-The Mississippi River ought to be tried for burg, will close to-morrow for the summer vacation. The occasion will be celebrated heresy.

with a treat for the children. It has hereto-fore been the custom to bestow premiums consisting of books, pictures, medals, etc. But Father Lambing believes that they Colonel James W. Posythe passed through the city yesterday on his way to Columbus. He says the late Sioux war demonstrated the necessity for another cavalry regiment, and he will organize one, taking the men from the infantry ranks and filling the vacancies with recruits. would rather have ice cream, cakes, candie fruits and other creature comforts instead o their diligence in their studies will be rearded in the good old-fashioned way.

Muss CLARA BAUM, of Allegheny, was man Assistant Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service J. M. Martin was in the city yesterday. He was after a certain post-master on the Pittsburg and Western road who has gotten into a snari. ied last evening at the Duquesne to J. C. Heyman, of Philadelphia. Rev. Dr. Mayer performed the ceremony. After the mar ringe the guests sat down to an elegant ban-quet, and later in the evening enjoyed them-selves dancing. Mr. Heyman is a cloak merchant in the Quaker City. The couple will spend the honeymoon on the Pacific Court W. W. Picking, Traveling Passenger Agent of the B. & O. road at Somerset, and George A. Dean and wife, of Mingo, are stopping at the Monongahela House.

William De Wolf left for New York last evening to see Mark Gusky off for Europe. The young man will spend several months in the Continent. THE complimentary benefit for Miss Lillian A. Reddlek will be given next Tuesday evening in the Moorhead building. Amo the participants will be Henry Lorenz, An-nie Orr, Messra, Graham, Sevill and Emery, Theo A. Rentz, Messra, Liefield, Davis, Heming and Ehrhard, Miss Hannah Baster, William Montag, Miss Kathleen Dengle Misses Reddlek and Miller. John A. Brill, the Philadelphia car man was in the city yesterday. He was after a street railway contract in McKeesport.

Two annual thank offering of the Woman's Missionary Society of Allegheny County Presbytery was held in the Lects dale Presbyterian curch yesterday. The donations amounted to near \$1,000, and it was one of the largest gatherings ever held by the society. Dinner was served in the Sunday school room. James Watts, of Louisville, and J. R. Gordon, of Dallas, Tex., are among the guests at the Duquesne.

Social Chatter.

Ax ice cream social, together with an elaborate entertainment, is being arranged by the Ladics' Aid Society of Southside Hospital. It will be given on Monday even-ing, June 22, at the rooms of the Fidelity Council No. 119, Daughters of Liberty, at South Twenty-seventh and Sarah streets. Dr. J. Milton Duff will deliver the opening J/ C. Magnus, a Chicago malt man, is registered at the Anderson.

MISS ALICE JOHNSTON, daughter of the late Aliss ALICE JOINSTON, Gaughter of the lat Simon Johnston, was married yesterdar ifternoon to Mr. E. J. Bell, of Wheeling, a her home at Hazelwood. The wedding was not at all ostentations, and after the cera mony Mr. and Mrs. Bell left the city for their future residence in Wheeling. Long reaches of meadow asleep 'neath the sun, And the orchard close by with its shade; The soft purling waters as onward they run, By coquetting grasses delayed. The murmuring pine trees-backgr

A nox and pound social will be held in St. Chair Hall, Southside, by Oneida Council, Daughters of Liberty, next Friday evening. An interesting programme is being arranged and everything points to an evening of social pleasure and enjoyment.

scene, With wild roses clasping their feet; The earth and she sky, with cloud-ships bety And wheat fields and in the heat; Of life makes a reverie almost divine, And o'er life's sea the white sails shine. P. A. NALT, editor of the local *Hotel Reporter*, was married to Miss Fisher at Oil City Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Naly, with his bride, reached Pittsburg yesterday. They will spend their honeymoon here. brow, And, sighing, I earnestly pray That a breath of those winds co

Tris is donation and reception day at the U. P. Orphans' Home and Memorial Hospi-tal, Monterey and West Jefferson streets, now, And chase all the sunshine away. PITTSBURG, June 17.

case."" "well," said Barnum, "while you are look-ing into the matter will you find out how it would be if the eggs were laid by peahens?" The lawyer swore softly to himself, but never made any investigation. in eye for figures, or rather has figures on its eve. When the baby was about 2 month old a "I" was discovered just above and as the left of the pupil of the baby's left eye. A few days afterward a figure "I" appeared

And Perhaps a Change of Trousers

ments of the average young man's sur

Chicago Tribune.]

Right in the Swim.

The Mississippi River, in the process of

wearing away its banks in Northern Louis

may the oldest church edifice in the State

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING

A MEMORY.

Colonel James W. Forsythe

The Mt. Pleasant Institute.

just below the figure "1," and a few days age a figure "3" became visible just below the [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] figure "" MT. PLEASANT, June 17 .- The com -Workingmen in Springfield, Mass., ment exercises of the Mt. Pleasant Institute have formed a co-operative plan to secure the best medical attendance and sanitary closed to-day with the graduation of the class of '91. The names and residences of the class of 91. The names and residences of the members follow: Miss Pearl Elvira Smith, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Lillie J. Worcester, Nor-wich, Conn.; Miss Annie McCallough Colvin, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Ada Low Brownfield, Smithfield, and Messrs. Frank Watterson Jackson, Ohio Pyle; Robert Fleming Gra-ham and Edgar Golden Criswell, Mt. Pleas-nt. Prof. J. F. Carey, of Pittsburg, ad-dressed the class. inspection. Chicago has such an associa-tion, which, it is said, works well. It is a

sort of private hospital and sanitary corpo-tion, whose objects are first to keep from getting sick, if possible, and secondly, to keep from dying, if possible. -Thomas Marshall and Fred Grace, of

pigeon. It weighs exactly nine ounces, The wings are composed of elastic-like skin and when stretched out measured nine inches from tip to tip. When the frog-bird is in the water the wings and tail fit closely to the body and are hardly noticeable." -The practicability of telegraphing without wires has recently been demonstrated by the success of several experiments. Not long ago Mr. Preece, the head electrician of the postal telegraph system in England, sucthe postal tengraph system in angiand, suc-ceeded in establishing communication across the Solent to the Isle of Wight, and telegraphed also across the River Severn without wires, merely using earth-plates at a sufficient distance apart. It is now pro-

posed to make a practical use of this system in communicating with lightships.

-Children are born mimics as everybody knows, but there happily is something unique in the pranks of two Portland, Me., babies, each under 5 years old, who recently babies, each under 5 years old, who recently got a hammor, broke in a square of glass and crawled through the hole thus made into a Portland residence and there amused themselves by lighting matches and rum-maging over drawers and boxes, finally emerging with a gold bracelet in each of the juvenile pockets. When their mothers called for an account of their movements, they calmly announced that they had been play-ing burglars.

FROM FUNNY MEN'S BRAINS.

"There are no flies on your papa," remarked a gray-haired Detroit widower to his lively and lovely daughter.

"Yes, papa," she responded softly, as her pretty fugers tangled in his silver locks, "there are-ime flies,"-Detroit Free Press. "Is it farmin' Dennis O'Mally is goin'

ter thry, " said a laboring man. "It is that same." "Why, " rejoined the other scotnfully. "he don't know enough about farrunning to plant 'is feet in the road and raise dust. - Washington Post. N. H. Voegtly and wife started for California last night. They will spend two nonths on the Pacific slope. H. S. Hill and wife left for Manitou

prings, Colorado, last evening. Mrs. Hill is uffering from poor health. Grandfather Dean, who is very old indeed, was holding his little granddaughter on his lap, when she suddenly asked very seri ir Hela General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford, of the Pennsylvania Company, returned from Cincinnati yesterday. Grandpa, why don't you wear a sw

Blade. The summer girl, the darling sprite! There's naught she can remember. For though she sees you every night She forgets you in September.-Judge

Laura-No, I am hardly certain whether

he means to propose or not. Miss Flyppe-Goodness gracious, girl, why don't you ask him and find out.-Indianapolis Journal. Howard Childs and wife went to the sea-

H. E. Coffin, of Memphis, is at the Du-Gildersleeve-"Every dog has its day" is

proverb which doesn's go in Algiers. Winebiddle-Why? Gildersleeve-Because there every dey has his

log. Judge. Old Bellows (from top of stairs)-Cora, I

don't want to lie awake all night, Cora, I Cora-Go to sleep then, papa dear, -Nee Fork Herald,

"Dumley is a most remarkable man. He swore off drinking last week, and when last night I met him in Charley's saloon what do you suppose

e called forf "Lemonade?" "No, str-whisky. Dumley's got the moral ourage of an elephant.-Judge.

winds stir the pines, then kiss Nature's h "Don't neglect your education, Johnny,"

said the lad's sunt; "who knows? You may be a Senator some day," "Education nothing!" said the youth scorn-fully. "I kin play ball better'n de Senators now," - Witchington Fuel.

town, Monday, aged 89, was the oldest living graduate of the Moravian Seminary at Bethelehem. A brother, Captain William Downing, was com-mander of the United States frigate Greyhound.