# The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1891.

QUANTITY AND QUALITY IN VETOES. Governor Pattison in his time has written so many useful vetoes that the public is indisposed to criticise this special branch of service in which he is most distinguished. But, it is with veto-writing as with anything else: attempts at great quantity result in inferior quality. Some of the Governor's recent vetoes do not particularly commend themselves by their mic. An instance was reported yesterday upon a bill "to prevent deception in the manufacture and sale of articles of gilded ware, and providing penalties for he violation thereof."

The Governor admits that it would be most desirable "if by some species of legislation the public could be protected from all tricks of trade," and then inconsistently goes on by his veto to prevent protection from this particular "trick of trade," on the ground that it is enough for the victims to have the right of action for false pretenses against those who swindle

The insufficiency of this line of reason ing is that the Governor fails to recognize that this Act and other Acts similar in principle would set the machinery of the law in motion, not merely to punish fraud after commission, but to prevent its inception and consummation. The trickster in the market-place with fraudulent articles, waiting for the unwary, would find the policeman's hand upon his shoulder before he succeeded in effecting his swin-We do not see that there is any particular hardship in a law such as this; and there is certainly nothing about it so distinctively vicious as to call in this hot weather for the exercise of the Governor's energy on a veto of the bill, after the Lastislature had thought worth while to THUS IL.

The only argument that could lie might be that it is not merely fraud in "the manufacture and sale of gilded ware" that should be punished, but all species of dealings in bogus things offered for something else than they are. The answer to this manifestly is that a beginning in such matters has to be made somewhere; and it matters has to be made somewhere; and it to this country prepared to pass officials on is not an uninteresting fact that the French the question of their liability to become a Government has found just such a law as | charge to State or county authorities they the Governor yesterday vetoed a thor- will be admitted. This country does not imitation fewelry for the genuine-a line of commercial imposture which is attempted boldly, and often successfully, where such a preventive statute does not

LOCATION FOR COLLEGES.

In the July Chautauquan leading educators discuss the proper location for a college. The consensus of opinion seems to be that there is no first-class location. In the city college youths are beset by temptations to have a good time instead of attending to duty, while in the country young men have not the opportunities to see life as they will have to meet it when college days are over.

The acts of college men the past few weeks have shown the truth of the first argument, and the latter is self evident. If young men are educating themselves solely for business pursuits in city life they should from earliest youth be associated with business men. In this way they can get more valuable experience in few months than they could at college in as many years. While they should have all the advantages of education, it is of great benefit also to meet the world as it s and rub up against its rough edges, thus gaining that practical knowledge which makes successful men. The best business men of to-day are those who started without a dollar. While others were gaining a theoretical education they were battling with the rough side of the world, and with every hard knock chipped off and stored away a valuable piece of knowl-

Thus it is evident that colleges, to make a success of those under their charge, may profitably offer every opportunity for gaining practical knowledge, and the city seems the best place to find it. Young men who will make fools of themselves in the city will do the same in the country or the small towns. The dimensions of the fool and his folly are not limited by the dimensions or situation of the college site.

STEPNIAK ON RUSSIAN OUTRAGES.

The outrages of the Russian Government against the Hebrews are more widely discussed than ever, and many are the plans to stop the monstrous persecution. dr. Gladstone has written a letter sympathizing with the oppressed people and advising that the opinion of all Europe be brought to bear upon St. Petersburg. This might temporarily help the Hebrews, but in the end it would leave them no better than at present. Another idea is a combination of the wealthy Hebrews against Russia and a fight to a compromise in the financial world. This would doubtless settle the matter quicker than any other

Sergius Stepniak, the Russian exile, who knows all about the secret workings of the Government, declares that the motive of the persecution is to divert the people from dissatisfaction with the Government. There is much internal strife, and something had to be done to direct the attention of the people from their own wrongs; and the Government decided the easiest thing was to turn upon the Hebrews. This is plausible. Such a despotic Government as Russia is always in a state of internal strife. It requires an iron rule to hold power, and when the Czar's subjects are made to see how easy it is to oppress a million and a half of people they remain silent. Even the friends of the Hebrews dare say nothing in their favor. Friendly

newspapers were ordered to cease print. many Western States. If history cares to ing their views. Thus the Government takes a stand against the people, but first removes every weapon of defense, and

they must suffer in silence. But this cannot last forever. The days of despotic monarchies are nearing their close. Though the Czar of Russia has hung on longer than other despots he cannot in this enlightened age continue to sanction cruelties against his subjects and hope to perpetuate his throne.

TALK OF ANOTHER COKE-STRIKE. Reports from the coke regions say the labor leaders are making an effort to reorganize the miners and coke workers for another strike. While such asstory is possible, it is hardly probable, as there are a dozen reasons why the men should not strike, and no one knows those reasons better than the self-same leaders. There are, doubtless, grievances that should be adjusted, but a strike at the present time would be more blindly foelish than even the last one was. The men are yet impoverished from the last struggle, while

the operators are in excellent-shape. The workingmen of the coke region should have learned a lesson in the recent big strike. They now know it is impossi-90 ble to win when the iron manufacturers do not push coke operators. Another thing to keep in mind is that public sympathy goes a great way toward winning a strike, and that cannot be had when there are rioting and attempts to destroy prop erty, as in their recent struggle.

Since the close of the strike the black list has been brought out by the operators, and it is several hundred names long While this is against the law, the law seems to be as easily ewaded as the company store enactment. The cokers may have other grievances, but the present is not the time to win redress by striking. The workingmen of the Connellsville region certainly have too much good judgment to be led into a fresh campaign so soon after a disastrous defeat, especially under the last leadership.

HANDLING THE OPINION OF OTHERS. It is becoming entirely too common for prominent politicians to be interviewed in the evening only to find the following morning their ideas entirely changed to suit the interviewer. Congressman Mills says he is the latest victim. Of .course, there are times when the interviewer makes mistakes. Then again sometimes the man interviewed does not like his own words when he sees them in print, and charges them up to the reporter. Yet, again, there are cases where the interviewer maliciously perverts the statements of a man to suit himself or to

"make a hit" with his employers. The latter are an offense to newspaperdom. The standard of a profession is too often judged by the actions of a few and it is thus that newspapers are sometimes

thrown into disrepute. Not long ago a Pittsburg judge of Common Pleas Court said to an interviewer that he never refused to talk to a reporter in this city because he found them to be always honest in reporting his opinions. This was a high compliment whose value is all the more to be appreciated because it is not every-city whose press merits the same tribute.

In the House of Commons, says a cablegram, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach expressed the belief that the passage of a law to ex-clude Russian Hebrews from England would be imitated by the United States, and would do more harm to England than to any other country. The United States will pass no such law. So long as Russian Hebrews come erned by the same rules. So Russian Hebrews must take the same chances, and no others, upon their arrival as do the people

ica, says foreign details are only "slightly mentioned" in the newspapers here. Edward probably confined his reading to concert programmes and wine lists.

THE Governor vetoes the bill to prevent deception in the manufacture and sale of gilded ware, not because he likes deception, but because he considers it a hopeless case to try to enact laws that reach far enough ble this time and catch the others at some future date? The art of deception is becoming a greater art than the cultivating of th

PHILADELPHIA is rejoicing over the dis covery of \$100,000 worth of bonds which Bardsley overlooked. The only thing troubling her now is where to put them

SENATOR FARWELL'S trip to the great American desert so try his rain scheme might have been saved. While Pittsburg has had a little rain we could stand me The Senator and party are doubtless now looking for a good shady spot to begin their

THERE is talk of regulating the speed of bieycle riding in the Allegheny parks. While the boys are entitled to their fun they should not endanger the lives of pedestrian THE wild waves are saying pleasant

things to the President by this time. The bracing sea breezes may have a tonic effect upon the Presidental mind, and enable it to throw off the peculiar delusion that a seconterm is its master's fate.

MR. BROOKS, of Philadelphia, has a wholesale license to be in high spirits. Collecting internal revenue at a round salary is better fun than framing license laws.

BACCARAT has been introduced into this country, and Philadelphia seems to be the ace to take it up. Now if they only had a royal dealer they might have more fun than comes from drawing a royal flusi in a quiet little game of poker.

GENERAL HUMIDITY has taken charge of the weather bureau, and that accounts for the wild forecasts of the past few days.

THE number of deaths by drowning fore casts a good season of pleasure in the lines of bathing and boating. The mother's aduntil he learned to swim was certainly good if it was impracticable.

WHEN the Prince of Wales sowed his wild onts he evidently forgot to calculate what the barvest might be

has been sent to an asylum because he threatened to kill a brother millionaire. A iall would have vawned for the bloodthirst gentleman had he been a tramp without a

THE President should lose no time in proceeding to examine the bank examiners

TABOOING "Copenhagen" at the Allegheny children's jubilee was a sad blow to the ambitious youths. But they will doubtless find some way whereby they can alude the rule and secure the sweets without the

THE Ohio Republicans have their coats off, and feel quite comfortable.

PROP. WIGGINS blames the wire fences

repeat itself the Professor will down by a good hard rainstorm.

UP IN THE WORLD.

THE Prince of Wales was born Novem ber 9, 1841, visited the United States in 1860 mark March 10, 1863. He will be 50 years o age in November.

Fales, of New York, to be Marshal of the United States Consular Court at Amoy, China. Mr. Fales is also THE DISPATCH COPrespondent from that post. SECRETARY FOSTER has left Washington for a week's visit at his home in Fostoria. Assistant Secretary Spaulding will act as secretary during his absence. Secretary

THE President has appointed W. E. S.

Proctor has gone to Vermont for a week or ten days. This announcement recently appeared in French advertising sheet: "M. Ernest Zola, of Paimbeuf, inventor of the spring nippers, notifies his customers that he has

nothing in common with his namesake, Emile Zola, writer." ROBERT BARRETT BROWNING, the only child and namesake of the famous poet and of the still more famous poetess, is now 42 years of age, and divides his time between water-color painting and nursing the gout, to which he is a martyr. It is not generally known that he is married to an American spends many of her days in entertaining her friends in her beautifully decorated home in London, but the Brownings will shortly take up their residence for good in

Venice, in an old palace. CONGRESSMAN ROSWELL P. FLOWER, of New York who is spoken of as the next Governor of the Empire State, is a sturdily-built man of middle height, with a rotund face framed in closely-clipped black side-whiskers. He is rising 55, and is a plainmannered, blunt-spoken man, with a habit of emphasizing his remarks by adding, "And don't you forget it." He is enormously wealthy, being rated at \$10,000,000, yet he i profoundly industrious, and is personally popular on both sides of the House, where he is conspicuously serving his third term. He is an incorrigible smoker, and wears eye-

### MODERN DOTHEBOY'S HALL.

How a Yorkshire Schoolmaster Kept His Boys in a Perfect Line,

New York Times. ] A writer in a provincial English cotempo rary gives some interesting reminiscences of the late Dr. Morell as a school inspector Here is a curious story which he tells of "the shire," and which he declares Morell nar rated to him in sober earnest. This Yorkshire schoolmaster. "on a certain inspection day, was to take a class for some subject, which I forget. Morell noticed that the boys stood in a perfect semi-circle, and that each boy stood exactly as his neighbor stood. He noticed also that every few minutes the master opened the lid of a desk at which he was standing.
"This at last excited Morell's curiosity,

"This at last excited Morell's curiosity, and he asked the master for an explanation, which was exactly what the master wanted. It appears that this ingenious brother had a wonderful piece of mechanish running around the semi-circle, with a connecting rod running up the pillar supporting his desk. When he opened his desk it was to touch a spring which brought the whole mechanism into play, and every boy not standing exactly as he should was pricked in the calf by this wonderful contrivance. I had a shrewd suspicion that Morell was poking fun at me, but he assured me he was not, and therefore I tell the tale as it was told to me."

THE ENGLISH HOP PLY. It Is Playing Sad Havoc With the Produc of California Growers.

San Francisco Call.) Some time ago hop growers along the Sac-ramento river noticed the appearance on their vines of an aphis, which they feared was the English hop fly. As soon as th was the English hop fly. As soon as the matter was referred to Secretary Lelong, of the Horticultural Society, he detailed Mr. Craw, entomologist of the board, to make a careful inspection of the Sacramento hopfields. He has recently returned with the news that the aphis supposed to be the hop fly is the common grain louse. He also found the cabbage louse and the plum louse in the vicinity of some of the hop-fields, but none on the vices.

vicinity of some of the hop-fields, but none on the vines.

In August, 1890, Secretary Lelong received several packages of infested hop leaves from Lane county, Oregon, which proved on examination to be the English hop fly. Communication was at once had with F. L. Washburn, State Entomologist, who visited several regions and urged hop raisers to destroy all plum thickets, where the hop fly lays its eggs, and from which they spread to the hop vines soon after hatching. Mr. Lelong suggests to hop growers in this State to examine their vines, and if aphis is found to communicate with him at once. found to communicate with him at once, The cabbage and plum aphis can be easily distinguished from the hop fly. They are shorter and of a darker green color.

A College President Resigns.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BETHANY, W. VA., June 18.—Alexander Mc-Lean, President of Bethany College, handed in his resignation to the Board of Trustees to-day, with a request that it be accepted. Mr. McLean is Searctary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the church, and says his duties as President of the college are too onerous to be longer continued.

## PEOPLE COMING AND GOING

J. D. O'Reilly was a passenger West on the limited last night. He is an old Pitts-burg boy, but is now located in Chicago. He was surprised at the growth of the city since his last visit, nearly three years ago.

The trustees of Miami University elected Rev. Dr. W. O. Thompson, of Longmont, Col., President, vice E. D. Winfield, resigned. Dr. Thompson was formerly President of the Colorado State University.

F. C. Van Dusen, of Uniontown, is at the Duquesne. He is Superintendent of the Redstone Coke Works, near that town. He says they are running full time and experiencing no trouble in securing men. W. W. Beall, of Wellsburg, W. Va., son of the prominent banker of that place, regis-tered at the Monongahela yesterday. He is on his way to Ohio on a pleasure trip.

Colonel A. L. Hawkins, of the Tenth Regiment, N. G. P., is at the Central. He came here for the purpose of holding the election for Lieutenant Colonel. John Douglass, of Douglass & Mackie, and William Charles will sail on the City of Rome for Europe on the 27th, to be gone for several months.

T. H. Given, cashier of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, left on the limited for Chicago, on a short buriness trip. James Braugham, a prominent banker, o Chattahoochee, Ga., passed through the city yesterday on his way to Chicago. Dr. H. K. Beatty, of Allegheny, was at the depot last night seeing his wife and son away on a trip to Asbury Park.

SIR ALEXANDER T. GALT, formerly High Commissioner for Canada in England is dangerously ill of influenza. Mrs. John W. Chalfant and family went East last night. They will spend the sum mer on the coast of Maine. Irving W. Scott, President of the Union fron Works at San Francisco, is a guest at

Edgar K. Bennett, of Joseph Horne & Co., will sail for Europe on the 27th, to be Captain S. S. Brown and William With were passengers East on the fast line

Clarence L. Riggs, a prominent society man of Baltimore, is registered at the Hotel 8. H. Crawford, of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, left for Cincinnati yes-

James Vanorton, a prominent iron manu-facturer of Los Angeles, is at the Anderson. A. J. McKeown, a prominent oil man of Washington, Pa., is at the Seventh Avenue. Colonel W. A. Stone and party arrived safely at Liverpool yesterday. C. E. Van Voorhis, of Monongahela City,

is registered at the Seventh Avenue. Joseph Bailey, of the Pine Iron Works, Captain Hunt and Mrs. Hunt went East-ward last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster left yesterday J. H. Patrick returned yesterday

STRAUSS ON AMERICA.

How the Waltz Music Maker Sizes Us Up-The Heat and Prohibition Our Chief Torments-Music Appreciated by All-Mercantile Marts That Surprised Him.

Edward Strauss gave his impressions of America in the Vienna Tageblatt of February 30. Here they are: New York was spied on the tenth day of our voyage, and with what eagerness did each one long to welcome mother earth again. Fifteen minutes seemed an age to wait; notwithstanding our impa-tience, however, we were detained some time by the courteous custom house officers, who searched especially for jewels, etc. After a little tour of 35 days, comprising 20 cities, my sojourn in New York lasted three

months. This was for me the most fatiguing time of my whole trip, and perhaps of any of my journeyings through Europe. He who lives through the months of June, July and August in New York City may congratulate himself. I prefer the summers in St. Petersburg to these, for there, at least, we have cool nights. In New York, however, after a day of 33° to 37° of Celsius, follows a night of 24°. We experienced days of the respectable 105° to 108° Fahrenheit. During the first of those hot days 41 persons were pros trated and 11 died; on the second day, 37 were prostrated and 10 died. Eight horses died on the first and ten on the second of these days. During this period an infantile are the attacks upon digestion. In July there broke out one of these epidemics, and in the space of 20 days large numbers of children between the ages of 8 months and 4 years sickened and died.

If the new comer views the streets of New York during his first few days, he cannot but be struck with the overwhelming crowds which throng the thoroughfares and the numerous methods of conveyance. There are the electric car, the horse car, busses of the electric car, the horse car, busses of every description, the cable, the elevated railroad, and then the numerous cabs, hansoms, etc. Sometimes several minutes elapse before one can cross the street.

The buildings are not remarkable, but the hotels greatly surprise a foreigner, in their extent. The life in the streets begins about 11 o'clock and ends at 6, the dinner hour. In

o'clock and ends at 6, the dinner hour. In summer the stores close at 6, and on Saturdays at 1 r. m. After the closing up, the streets become empty, and only in parks does life continue. Here all the benches are illed with laborers and workmen of every description, who seek rest. It would be hard to find a person without a newspaper of some kind in his hand, mostly containing the news of his own country; foreign details being slightly mentioned.

French Goods Have the Call.

The intelligent observer sees by a glance at the shop windows that the majo the wares are imported. England and France must send millions of goods to America, for one may pass through entire sections where mostly French and English materials are displayed, and of such exquisite quality as we never see here at home, because there is no call for them. Especially is this true of the Lyons dress materials, the Bra-bantine laces, the English silks and the French bronzes; also, the French marble and alabaster, and the elegant French furniture.

alabaster, and the elegant French furniture. In many of these lines England is also represented, and competes successfully with France. The French are always sending their "latest" to America; the latest in shape and form, and also in the "novelties." In a very short time I saw many of the most exquisitely conceived fancy articles in the "importers" windows, and just before I left the show windows were filling with most beautiful French table and parlor lamps.

When one remembers the predilection which Americans have for all that is "Frenchy" (a gentleman and lady naturally prefer a month in Paris to the loveliest trip to Switzerland), one can easily understand the great extent of the French industries in America. It is also natural that the Ameri-America. It is also natural that the American merchant or his agent should visit this charmed country every year and leave orders in the industrial towns. Under these ders in the industrial towns. Under these circumstances, who would dare to cope with the French on American soil? Certainly only the English and German traveling man would stand half a chance, for these are energetic pioneers, who understand well how to make their way into the American circles and to acquire such acquaintances as will be most useful. They work untiringly.

Here, one also requires business capacity and prudence, and it will not do to sit with folded hands. Work! is the motto for all. Many a lesson might be learned by our countrymen from these thrifty English and German business men.

nan business men.

But the object of these lines is not to discover how far our industry might cope with the French and English in America, through a change of system, energy, etc. I would, however, state the fact that our diplomatic

however, state the fact that our diplomatic corps in America does all in their power to support and encourage our merchants, and to give them the advantage of their advice. To this, however, must be added the natural energy and a spirit of enterprise in the individuals themselves. They cannot stay at home around the quiet fireside, but must push out into the wide world and discover new changes in their reventee. This alone ew channels in their province. This alon-

Music Appreciated by All.

After these few side remarks, I would ask my readers to follow me again into the Union. It will certainly interest the Vien nese to learn that the theaters, when man aged even partly well, are largely patron ized. This is also true of orchestral con-certs. North America can boast of good symphony orchestras, especially, for example, that of the Philharmonic Society, under Theodore Thomas; of the Metropol-itan Opera House, under the direction of Anton Seidl: of the Symphony Society, under Walter Damrosch; and also the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Nikisch, formerly nder Gericke. Gilmore's Band should als

under Gericke. Gilmore's Rand should also be mentioned as one which, in the great variety of its instruments, its excellent artists, and its ensemble, is not equaled in Europe, with the exception, perhaps, of Godfrey's, in London.

The middle class throng to the concert hall, where the workingmen are also represented, and more particularly on a Sunday, when they express their appreciation of Beethoven, as well as of the taking rythm of the waltz. In Europe this is, sad to say, not always the case. The lower order of concerts and the cafe restaurants are not the rage in America, and are not frequented either by the workingmen or by the better classes.

lasses. But what would the European traveler say if our railroad servants behaved as they do in America? Their method is peculiar. They are likely to ask for your ticket by a punch on the shoulder, walk with one hand on the on the shoulder, walk with one hand on the hips, hustle through the train, and even seat themselves familiarly beside the passen-ger. One cannot advise travel in Europe too strongly for Mr. Vanderbilt and all other railroad monopolists.

Tobacco Chewing and Pretty Girls. A peculiarly American custom is chewing and one sometimes sees in an elegant con cert hall many polished metal cuspidores All the men seem to vie with each other here, and even the boys begin the disagreeable

abit of spitting very early. What a contrast to these strange peculiar ities are the American misses, and particu-larly, perhaps, those of the West. They are a peculiar type of slender girls, with beautiful complexions, small hands and feet, and ful complexions, small hands and feet, and with particularly distinguished manners and carriage. Those who have been educated in Germany speak a beautiful German, and their whole appearance is simply charming. The temperance towns are highly surprising to a foreigner. Here there is neither wine nor liquor to be found in any hotel, restaurant or private house. Nothing but Apollinaris water! If a tourist with a delicate stomach should wish a glass of wine, his only means of procuring the same is to show a certificate from the proprietor of the hotel, stating that he is ill, and unable to drink water! Then he would receive a glass of red wine. In other respects as well, such a town is the wonder of all Europeans. The whole place seems to die out at 7 o'clock, after the closing of the stores. The teetotaler visits noither theater nor concert, and twas a sin for one of his children to learn to dance!

In some other cities, such as Springfield.

In some other cities, such as Springfield, O., (not a temperance locality), the Lutheran and Calvanistic ministers preached against concerts, and the congregations listened and allowed this tyranny. Fascinated by the Big Stores.

Something especially American is found in the immense drygoods establishments, which is equaled nowhere in the world. The men of small means, who are now the pos-sessors of millions. I visited some of these establishments that were five stories high, and had from 1,100 to 1,200 clerks in their and had from 1,100 to 1,200 clerks in their employ. The yearly income was \$30,000,000. These establishments have become a real necessity for the Americans as well as for strangers. Because of the large dealings in importations, these merchants must have been much injured by the McKinley bill. We have aiready initiated this style of warehouse in Europe; namely, in London, Paris, Berlin and Munich. The only Vienna that strives against them, and I think she too must yield at last. One cannot fight The Hat-Man's Perplexing Duty - Felix

sip of a Day in Town.

hats and their owners without check or artificial aid to memory of any sort. Mr

Blackwell does this, and an instance of his

forgetting the relationship of a man to his hat, or confusing identities, is practically

Keeping Track of Hats.

formation is usually to be found in the hat,'

continued Fellx. "That is, when Mr. C-

gives me his hat I note that he is of medium

neight, has a heavy mustache, blue eyes,

and wears a hat with a Pittsburg hatter's

name in it. As soon as I see his face again,

as he comes from the dining room, I reach instinctively for his hat. After I have once

no difficulty in keeping them together. The

only thing I have to be careful about is not

to allow my attention to be distracted while

I am taking a man's hat. You see on an

average in the busy season of the year sel-

A Pittsburg Prince.

His family was away, and he had to go to the wedding on Tuesday night alone. The brougham came to the door for him, and,

electric light. As the carriage stood there

congenial spirits in the merry sport of

leep.
"When William awoke some time later the
"When William awoke some time later the

first thing he did was to procure from the steward of the club a block of ice. Then he hired a norter to carry it around to he

first thing he did was to procure from the steward of the club a block of ice. Then he hired a porter to carry it around to his rooms in a neighboring apartment house. The perter carried it to the foot of the stairs and left it there, much to William's disgust, who proceeded to have a terrible time taking the 50-pound block of ice to his rooms. Finally he succeeded after three attempts, in one of which the ice fell down three flights of stairs and collided with a married sister of William, who was on her way to call upon him. She retired in disgust.

"His idea originally in getting the ice was to produce a large quantity of some cooling beverage. As he entered the room with the ice, however, he knocked down a pair of skates that hung on the wall, and an idea and the steel blades struck him simultaneously. The former was that he could cool off better if he put on skates and rested his feet on the ice. I was a red-hot day in July. He buckled on the skates, seated himself in an easy chair, and with the rapidly melting ice as a footstool went to sleep. An hour later his cronies found him still ssleep with the skates resting on the wet carpet. Since then many a follower in William's footsteps has been charitably covered with the euphemistic phrase he has his skates on, and it may be said to be a monument in words to the hilarious Philadelphian."

Don't Attack Millionaires.

"Nonoby can make a million dollars in

lifetime honestly," said one of the party.
"That's a very risky thing to say," said

Vice President Penna, of the Mine Workers

of America, who is now a resident of Ohio

and a prominent labor leader, but formerly

Join the Arctic Expedition

Equal to Tar and Feathers.

ed in scrupulously correct style, he

successfully against the spirit of the times and its requirements, for in so doing our customers would be driven to foreign lands. Should some enterorising merchant take a voyage for instruction, and then find an institution with reliable merchandise, we should soon see the good result. A cessation can only bring danger for the future, and here we may note that our industry in mother-of-pearl was much damaged by the English market long before the appearance of the McKinley bill.

And now I have perhaps given the readers as good an idea of American life, its customs and manners, as is possible in the small space allotted me. I can only add that America is a land blessed by the Almighty; full of natural beauty, and rich in its soil and commerce. As you enter the dining room at the Hotel

ebrity. Traveling men and other experts say that Mr. Blackwell is the boss hat-man and commerce.

He who understands how to work, and

is but partially favored, progresses there with untold greater success than could be possible in the old world; but to live there possible in the old world; but to live through the summer heat and the temper ance cities, would cause the Viennese t

LUNACY IN A CAT. It Had a Craze for Being Run Over by Horse Cars.

Reffalo Express.] The lovial driver was speeding along one of the dark avenues where the electric light is subdued considerably by heavily-foliaged trees. Just then a little fox terrier took it into his head to give chase to a black cat, which made straight for the street car, and seemed bent on passing underneath it. "What became of that cat?" inquired on of the passengers who wondered whether it

was possible for a member of the feline tribe to get ground to powder in this way and no "It dodged and went from under again,"

replied another passenger who had been watching the movement.

Then it was the driver's opportunity to astonish his audience. He did so after this fashion: "On my rounds on the Eastside there used to be a cat that would sit out in the middle of the track and allow horses and car to ness over without budging an inch." car to pass over without budging an inch.
"What!" exclaimed an incredulous in "What!" exclaimed an incredulous indi-vidual, "do you mean to say that the same cat used to sit regularly out on the street and allow the car to pass over it without getting hurt!"
"Fact," replied the driver. "The cat seemed to have a craze for that sort of thing, and wasn't a bit afmid; of horses or car."
This, if true, is as striking an evidence of the intelligent observation of the horse as it would seem to be a proof of the lunacy of this particular cat.

#### this particular cat. HOW HE GOT THE CHECK.

It Was Dinkelspiel's Commission for Insuring Senator Hearst's Life. New York Evening Sun.]

For several days it has been rumored that William Dinkelspiel, a former agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, had left that company a defaulter. Controller John A. McCall, of the Equitable, denied the rumor

flatly this morning.
"That story probably started in this way,"
he said. "Dinkelspiel was dismissed from the employ of this company at least four years ago. About two years ago he drifted

I am taking a man's hat. You see on an average in the busy season of the year seldom less than 240 and often more than 275 men eat dinner here, and that is the hardest time upon me. Sometimes a man will take another person's hat from the barber shop and not notice his mistake till I hand him the hat after dinner. Then he'll insist that I am in error. They try to fool me sometimes by exchanging hats before they come to me, but they don't succeed. All I pretend to do is to give back to a man the hat he has given to me; I connect him absolutely with that hat, and that it is not his in the beginning does not concern me at all. As a rule, however, things run smoothly and I like the work. I find it necessary to live carefully, for a man who drinks or spends the night dancing cannot rely upon his memory. I get to know most of the guests, and a good many of them expect me to inform them about the theaters and other local matters, so that I have to keep posted on such affairs sil the time. Of course I pick up some odd points about men's habits in wearing hats. For instance, I find that the average man wears a hat three months, and at most four months. This summer fewer white hats than ever are being worn, and silk hats do not seem to be as popular as they used to be. The black derby is in the majority always, and it is made so much lighter of late that it sticks on men's heads no matter how hot it gets." years ago. About two years ago he drifted to San Francisco. Our agents there are Messrs. North and Waltz. One day Dinkelsplel came in their office and said that he had insured Senator Hearst, of California, in the Equitable for \$100,000.

"He handed over Hearst's check for the premium, and our agents gave him a check for his commission, which amounted to about \$5,400. As the policy was a large one our agents telegraphed us what they had done. We at once telegraphed back, declining the risk; so our agents then had to return Senator Hearst's check to him.

"When Mr. Waltz told Dinkelspiel of this and asked the return of the \$5,400 paid him as commissions, the latter declined to give it up and said that he had disposed of it in the same way. Waltz had him arrested and recovered, I believe, about \$2,700. That is all' there is to that rumor."

AN EXTENSIVE FOREST

In West Virginia Traversed by Railroad Magnates Inspecting a Road.

Third Vice President C. K. Lord, General Freight Agent Charles E. Ways, of the Baltinore and Ohio, and Major H. B. Hill have returned from a tour of inspection of the West Virginia and Pittsburg road, or the Camden system. The line and property of the company are practically owned by the Baltimore and Ohlo.

The inspecting party, after going over the road made a four on horseback through a read made a four on horseback through a forcest, which consumed seven days. This forcest, which, by the lease passes to the Battimore and Ohio, lies in Webster, Nicho-las Greenbries and Poschorites countries

MIGHT LOSE HIMSELF.

The Dangers That Would Arise Should James Whitcomb Riley Visit London.

Third. It is not because he is taciturn, Brooklyn Citizen.] We wonder, writes Eugene Field, how much truth there is in the report that James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, is going to visit Europe. Answering that question, or eighter chaser of rainbow pleasures never broke a bottle with the boys. One nsul General New remarked to the write congenial spirits in the merry sport of emptying champague bottles to the tune of six quarts an hour. This naturally pro-duced a plethora of exhilaration in the party before very long, and William the Third, I regret to say, became so manifestly incapable of steering a straight course that his companions charitably conducted him to a secluded corner of a convenient club and left him there to make repairs with sleen.

Consul General New remarked to the writer about a year ago:

"What under the sun would Jim Riley do here in London? Why, he couldn't find his way from the Strand into Fleet street! We would have to keep the whole police and detective force of Scotland Yard on his trail to prevent him from getting lost! I know Jim Riley better than anybody—have had him in tow for about 15 years; and I tell you that in affairs of the world he is a veritable child. He wouldn't be here 24 hours before he would begin to bleat like a hungry calf for the pasture lands and pawpaw groves of Indiana!"

## A BRIDE MUCH IN RARNEST.

But She Got the Marriage and Baptis Ceremonies Mixed. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Indiana, Pa., June 18 .- At a recent wedling not a thousand miles from this place

the bride seemed to have the baptismal

services and the marriage rites somewhat mixed.

To the clergyman's solemn question, "Dost thou take this man to be thy lawful wedded husband?" she responded very distinctly and emphatically, "God being my helper, I do." The minister looked very grave and the groom cast sheepish glances white smiles lighted the faces of several or

A Centenarian Dying ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 INDIANA, Pa., June 18.-Hannah Smith, an old colored woman who has passed her 100th year, is lying very low at her home in this place. On account of her old age it is feared that she cannot recover.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Ex-Governor Ludington

Hon, Harrison Ludington, ex-Govern of Wisconsin, died at Milwaukee Wednesday evening, aged 78 years. He was born in Dutchess county, New York, and was educated in the public schools of that State. At 26 he went to Milwaukee, where he engaged in the lumber business. He was one of the heaviest manufacturers in the State, and he acquired a large fortune. He was twice a member of the Common Council of Milwaukee, and served three terms as Mayor. He was inaugurated Governor in 1576, and managed the affairs of State in a practical, business-like way that was satisfactory to the people. of Wisconsin, died at Milwaukee Wednesday even

Colonel John Lee.

and a prominent labor leader, but formerly lived and labored in another sphere altogether in Indiana. "A very risky thing, indeed, as I learned to my cost long ago. When I was preaching in Indiana in earlier days, for I was a Methouistrainister once, I took the impossibility of heaping up great riches without loss of honor and without sin as the subject of my discourse. I think my sermon was a pretty logical argument, and the conclusion that a millionaire must have wronged his fellow men to some extent in acquiring wealth altogether tair. It pleased a good many of my congregation—who were not millionaires. One man it emphatically dis-Colonel John Lee died yesterday at his colonel South Lee thed yesterday at his home at Crawfordsville, Ind. Colonel Lee was a member of the World's Fair Commission. He has been for many years extensively identified with Western railroads. Colonel Lee was the father-in-law of Maurice Thompson, the novelist, wealth altogether tair. It pleased a good many of my congregation—who were not millionaires. One man it emphatically displeased. He was a millionaire manufacturer, the richest man in the church and the most powerful. My sermon was an affront to him, although I had not the least intention to make him the example of my theory. He worked tooth and nail to remove me from the pulpit, and he succeeded finally. That's how I came to leave the church for the labor field, and why I repeat that it is not the part of a worldly-wise man to impugn the honesty of plutocrats in a mixed company." Obituary Notes.

JOHN SINN, of Lincoln township, and one of the old-time residents of that district, died Wednesday CHARLES O. (BUBCHILL, Collector of Customs at Plymouth, Mass., dled Wednesday, after a lingering lilness, aged 70 years.

WILLIAM C. NICHOLS, librarian of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, died in Boston Wednesday, He served through the War of the Rebellion in P. S. Gilmore's band and was for 24 years business manager of the Germania Band. NOAHWOODS, one of the most prominent citimonthly woods, one of the most prominent citi-rens of Maine, died Wednesday, aged 90 years. He was Mayor of Gardiner eight years. In 1862 and 1863 he was a member of the State Senate, and in 1864 was appointed National Bank Examiner for Maine and New Hampshire. ELISHA A. FRARSON, in his time one of the most Philadelphia Inquirer.] "Why bother about the heat?" exclaims as esteemed cotemporary. If the e. c. will kindly point out some available way to avoid doing so—short of a virtuous death—

noted gamblers in Kentucky, died Tuesday night at his home in Louisville. He was once wealthy, but lost all and took to card playing. When the gamhiladelphia Times. ] WILLIAM SYPHAX, one of Washington's most respected colored citizens, died there Wednesday morning. He was connected with all the prominent movements in that city for the advancement of his people. He entered the Interior Department in 1834, and secred under nine different Secretary's. Being rolled in a mortar bed is not exactly the sort of whitewashing which a Republi-can politician is bungaring for, yet this is what Councilman Lee, of Atlantic City, has had plastered upon his record.

CURB AND CORRIDOR SOCIETY IN SHOWERS.

by Yesterday's Rains. Blackwell's Hat Register-Trod on a Millionaire's Toes-Local Royalty-The Gos-

"Othello," last evening at the Opera House, was delayed somewhat by the sheets of rain that sailed down from 7:30 till near 8 o'clock, and consequently it was in the neighborhood of midnight when the curtain Anderson a colored man with a pleasant, bright face relieves you of your hat. Felix Blackwell has been caring for the headgear rang down on the last act. Few, however, were deterred by the shower from witness of those who eat at this hotel for three years ing the play, as vacant seats in the theater were scarce. The audience was youthful, r more, and in that time has achieved celon the whole, and inclined to be appr of the United States. Mr. Blackwell himself refers to the gentleman who takes care of the guests' tiles at the Palmer House, Chiago, as the great master of the art. It is an art to keep track of two or three hundred

were scuree. The audience was youthful, on the whole, and inclined to be appreciative. In being so it was kept constantly on the alert, for there was much to appreciate and little to depreciate. Indeed, the entire play was excellently presented, and one thing is certain, either the characters were generally well chosen for their respective parts or they had ability and training far beyond the average amateurs.

Miss Oswald's Destemona was both artistic and effective, while Miss Kennedy certainly looked the ideal Amelia. Mr. Langner's Othello was strong and Moorish. Mr. Galinpe, as logo, was clever enough to inspire the greatest hatred for himself with his audience. Cassio, in Mr. Kirk Brown, found a graceful interpreter, with strength when necessary.

The details of the play were looked after in a way that bespoke patience and skillful handling. The interact programme was also a very enjoyable feature, Miss Mary Byron, the young lady who captured the gold medal at the recent King contest, appearing between the first and second acts in "Genevra," with accompaniment, and winning laurels in a thoroughly wholesale manner. The other young ladies who gave recliations were Misses Daisy Galts, Sadie Gray, Jennie Scribner, Mrs. I. M. Field and Olive Ball, all of whom were remarkably happy in their selections and their manner of rendering. Adoring papas, mammas, uncles, aunts, cousins, brothers and sisters, were unanimous in that verdict. "Othello" was the first play given by Prof Byron W. King since establishing his own school apart from Curry University, and aligns well for the future. hat, or confusing identities, is practically unknown.

Talking of his work yesterday Mr. Blackwell said: "I have been three years in charge of the hat rack here. When first I began the work I found it very perplexing, and I tried several systems of fixing the identity of the hat and its owner in my head. For instance, at first I made it a practice to put the tall men's hats on the upper shelf of the rack, and the short men's hats on the lower shelf. Then I tried arranging the hats according to the order in which the guests entered the dining room; but I found that this would not work, for no two men took the same time to eat a meal; some requiring 10, others 15 and others as much as 30 minutes; so that they seldom came out of the dining room in the same order that they entered. In fact, no system I tried amounted to much, and finally I resolved to depend entirely upon my own memory. I have made my memory serve me pretty well."

Keeping Track of Hats. establishing his own school apart from Carry University, and aligurs well for the future. To-night the "Merchant of Venice" will be given, and to-morrow night "She Stoops to Conquer" will close the carnival of clocu-"My method is, when I take a hat from a guest, to register in my mind the man's features, the name of the maker of his hat and the city where it was sold, which in-

A very pretty home wedding last evening at the residence of Mr. U. S. Brokaw, Mt. Washington, united a daughter of the household, Miss Margaret, to Mr. J.V. McCormick hold, Miss Margaret, to Mr. J.V. McCormick, son of Mr. J. J. McCormick, the well-known steamboat agent of Smithfield street. Owing to a recent death in the bride's family the wedding was quite unostentations and witnessed by the relatives and a few intimate friends only. Rev. Dr. Reid, of the Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony, and the bride was attended by Misses Mint Logan and Birdie Gill, who were the only attendants. A wedding trip to Thousand Islands and Alexander Bay by the young couple will precede their taking up a residence at Ingram, the home of the groom, until their own new domicile is completed.

Tus exhibition of lantern slides of micr scopical objects began at 9 o'clock last night before a large and cultured audience of na-ture lovers at Old City Hall. The occasion was the ninth public exhibition of the Iron was the ninth public exhibition of the Iron City Microscopical Society. A long list of interesting and instructive exhibits was displayed. The most worthy of mention was the class of naturalists from the Central High School, including 19 investigators into nature's beautiful mysteries, under direction of Prof. Guttenberg, who also assisted Prof Speer to conduct the magic lantern display, which included land and water antions. Silver and lead in process of crytallization were also shown.

A NATIONAL Allegory, embracing important events in the country's history from the discovery of America to the death of Lindiscovery of America to the death of Lincoln, was given last evening and will be repeated to night in Turner Hall under the
auspices of the Good Templars. The programme commenced with a group of Indians worshiping the rising sun; Indian princess; Indian warriors; soothsayers; Indian
children, and Indian princess' song. Following closely, all the important events, the
landing of the Pilgrims, the Revolution, the
inauguration of Washington and the slavery
war, the allegory closed with a tableau in
which Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull occupied
the respective positions to one another.

entered it. The journey from the East End was uneventful for the most part, but at MISS FANNIE ROSENTHAL, daughter of Morlast the brougham was caught in a block-ade near the Court House, and very near an ris Rosenthal, of Wylie avenue, and Mr. A. Frank, a traveling salesman of Sharon, Pa., were married yesterday afternoon. The electric light. As the carriage stood there the man inside was brilliantly illuminated; a wide, white shirt is a first-class reflector, and as its wearer leaned back lazily in the heat, which forbade an overcoat, no doubt the appearance he presented was rather gorgeous. Still he was a little surprised when a gamin on the curb called to a comminde: "Here, Jimmy! Get onter the Prince er Wales!" were married yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the synagogue at Third avenue and Grant street at 4:30 o'clock. In the evening a reception was given in Lafayette Hall, where about 500 guests were present, including relatives from New York, Cleveland, Steubenville and other places. The Montooth band and orchestra furnished the music and festivities were kept up until a late hour. The couple will make their home in Pittsburg, Mr. Frank proposing to settle down in bus

"How do you suppose the slang term he's got his skates on," meaning a man has taken Rary notwithstanding the Guenther ser too much liquor, originated?" asked the inies of summer night concerts was inaugur uisitive man,
"It was born in my town," said the solemn ated last evening at Silver Lake Grove, Dancing was indulged in from 8 to 9, when young Philadelphian, "a year or two ago. There was a fellow in our set at that time, Dancing was indulged in from \$ to \$, when the concert proper commenced with an orchestra of 30 pieces and Miss Agnes Vogel and her brother, Mr. Joe, as vocalists. Miss Vogel was heard in "Runetta Freisentut," Mr. Vogel in "Alpine Rose" and the two in a duet, "Prison Scene," from Trova. After the concert dancing was resumed until 1 o'clock, when the revelers returned to the city on special Duquesne Traction Lincoln avenue cars. The concerts will be given alternate Thursdays. fact he's still keeping up his record, who answered to the nick-name of William the phlegmatic or in other ways resembles the Prince of Orange that he wears that name, you can bet, for a livelier night, I remember, he engaged with several

THE Risher homestead at Dravosburg at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon was the scene of the marriage of Miss Marie A. Risher, daughter of the house, and J. H. Dunleyy, o Homestead. The bride's father, Rev. Levi Homestead. The bride's father, Rev. Levi Risher, performed the ceremony, he being assisted by Revs. O. B. Hatch and R. P. Miller. Misses Vinnie Orr, of Washington, Pa., and Nannie D. Risher, of Homestead, were bridemaids, and the best man was Charles Speet, of Speers, Pa. The supper was by Hagan. Guests were in attendance from the two cities and all points along the Monongahela river as far up as Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. Risher upon returning from an Eastern trip will live at Homestead.

At the last moment yesterday Mr. E. I Frisbee, of Lakewood, N. Y., telegraphed Frisbee, of Lakewood, N. Y., telegraphed that he would be unable to officiate as best man at the Meade-Woodburn wedding—in fact, could not be present at all; hence Dr. E. B. Heckel assumed the place, and Miss Hattie Gray took the place of Miss Mae Woodburn as maid of honor. A natural query follows the change in the programme. Is it the engagement existing between Miss Woodburn and Mr. Frisbee or between Miss Gray and Dr. Heckel that prevented Miss Woodburn officiating as maid of honor to Dr. Heckel's role of best man? The wedding passed off nicely.

THE severe and prolonged rains last even The severe and prolonged rains last evening somewhat interfered with the carrying out of the elaborate preparations and arrangements made for the fete at Beechwood, the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Frew. With the arrival of the guests almost came the storm clouds, and then the rain, as if it were loath at first to ruin what days of artistic care had fashloned on the lovely lawn, followed to dampen everything but the spirits of the guests at Beechwood. The fete was not held on the lawn entirely, as intended, but the magnificent home was thrown open to the guests.

MISS MARY McKNIGHT, a popular your Miss Mart McKright, a popular young lady of Highland avenue, East End, was united last evening to Mr. William A. Thompson, the Liberty street merchant tailor. The marriage took place at the young lady's home and was a very social affair and informal with the exception of the ceremony as only a few friends and connections of the families were present. The honeymoon will be spent at the Eastern summer resorts and at its conclusion the young couple will take possession of a cozy home rple will take possession of a cozy Highland avenue.

Dr. W. J. HOLLAND will entertain friends to-night at his new home in Bellefield. A sox and pound social in St. Clair Hall, Southside, by Onedia Council Daughters of Liberty to-night. A nose festival was given last evening at the Central Church, Allegheny, and will be repeated to-night. A LAWN fete was given yesterday at the home of Mr. Wright, Edgewood, for the benefit of hospital work.

JUDGE J. W. F. WHITE will lecture this evening for the Epworth League of Arch street on "Wesleyan Reform." THE Lectsdale Library Association will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival in their new library building to-night. MISS CARRIE BINGHAM, of Auburn stre East End, and Mr. W. M. Pope, of Carr street, will become one on the 30th.

CLASSDAY exercises of the class of '91, of the Pittsburgh High School, will be observed in the High School chapel this evening. Miss Anna Marguerite Hasbach, of Mt. Washington, to Mr. Oliver Halpin Stinson, of this city. The wedding will be solemnized next Thursday evening in Grace Episopal Church, Mt. Washington. Reception cards for July 16 at the home on Balley avenue, Mt. Washington, accompany the invitation. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-One-half of the people born die before the age of 16.

-A 15-mile journey is an average day' work for a horse. -In Victoria the publicans make about

170 per cent profit.

-Greater London now contains, it is sur

osed, 5,877,000 souls. -The tongue of the giraffe is nearly a oot-and-a-half long.

-The oldest inhabited town in the world s said to be Damascus. -A full moon reflects one three thouandth part of the sun's light.

-It was 32 years ago that the first drinking fountain was opened in London. -The profits of the London water companies last year amounted to £1,100,000.

-A ton of tomatoes as they come from the field, it is estimated, will fill from 400 to -A hundred laving hens produce in egg

shell about 157 pounds of chalk or limestone -The ponies of Manipur are celebrated,

and it is claimed that it was in Manipur that -Great Britain has 1,421,389 horses-than

s four horses per cultivated acre. England done has 1,091,041; Scotland, 189,205. -The Crown Prince of Greece has a chapel and altar for use upon the field when he happens to be engaged in warlike opera-

-The most valuable dinner service in the world belongs to Queen Victoria, and occu-pies two rooms at Buckingham Palace, over which two men watch continually. -A queer custom which prevails at no

other court than that of Great Britain is the other court than that of Great Britain, is the solemn announcement at the beginning of each course of the Queen's dinners of the name of the cook who has prepared the dishes served. -The lowest body of water on the globe

is the Caspinn Sea. Its level has been grad-ually lowering for centuries, and now it is 85 feet below the level of its neighbor, the Black Sea. -The chatelaine which Mrs. Kendal wore in the first act of "The Squire?" recently was

of pathetic interest. On it are five merry-sounding little silver bells, each one en-graved with the name of one of her children. -A steamer which arrived in London from Auckland 1ecently, brought a cargo consisting of 40,000 sheep and 2,000 beeves, all dressed and frozen. This is the largest single cargo of dressed meat that has ever been brought to England.

-A grain of pure musk will seent a room for 20 years, and at the end of that time will not show it has diminished in the least. A grain of carmine or half a grain of aniline will tinge a hogshead of water so that a strong microscope will detect coloring matter in every drop. -It is a mistake to suppose the weather is colder the farther north one goes. The northern pole of greatest cold is only about 300 miles northeast of Yakutsk, Siberia,

where the mean annual temperature is a lit-tic lower than in the highest latitudes reached by Nares and Greely, 1,000 miles farther north. -A most useful electrical street sign has ome into use. A light brass framework is fitted with opaque glass bearing the signs de sired, the name of a firm, a railway station or a theater, as the case may be. These tablets are visible by day as well as by night, and as the obstruction to light is inappreciable, they are becoming as popular as they are effective.

-A novel case was tried at Keyser, W. Va., last week. D. J. Moran deprived his daughter Maggie of her jewelry and fine clothing, owing to an alleged report that she was about to clope with a drummer. The daughter being 21 years of age such her parents for \$189. The verdict was given in favor of the plaintiff for \$190, or the return of the terreler and clothing. -A machine which furnishes hot water

is in successful operation in various parts of Paris. Nine quarts are delivered for five

centimes. A coil of copper wire inside the machine is connected with a street main, and is heated by gas-burners. Housekeepers use the water for making tea, washing and other purposes. A similar machine supplies other purposes. A similar machine s a glass of hot wine for the same sum. -It is said there are only two words in the English language which contain all the vowels in their order. They are "abstemi-

them in irregular order: Authoritative, dis-advantageous, encouraging, efficacious, in-stantaneous, importunate, mendacious, ne-farious, precarious, pertinacious, sacrileg-ious, simultaneous, tenacious, unintentional, equivocal and vexations. -In the first volume of the "Wars of Frederick the Great," just published in Ger. nany, there is the following will, written by Frederick during the first Silesian war in I'vi! am only King so long as I am free, If they kill me I wish my body to be burnt in Roman fashion and my ashes to be inclosed in an urn at Rheinsberg. In this case Knobelsdorf (his architect) shall construct a monument for me like that of Horace at Tuesculum."

-A couple living about five miles east of St. Joseph, Mo., brought their infant to town with a growth of hair on its face which grew so mpidly that at the age of 3 months it was is inches in length. This so distressed the mother that it was decided to have the ob-jectionable coat of hirsute removed, which was skilfully done by a tonsorial artist at St. Joseph. The baby stood the ordeal sur-prisingly well. the other day to be shaved. It was born

-A single blast at the Government rock quarry at Apple Creek, Ill., in addition to quarry at Apple Creek, Ill., in addition to turning up several barge loads of stone, killed 300 pounds of eathsh confined in a water box located 100 yards from the explosion, besides dotting the bosom of the river with dead fish killed instantly by the tremendous concussion of the explosion. Another singular fact is that not a fish of any description has since been caught in the neighborhood, which heretofore has abounded with the finny tribe.

-The most munificent restorer of Windsor Castle was George IV, whose architect was to him what William of Wykeham had was to him what William of Wykeham had been to Edward III; yet George the Magnificent rarely lived in the Castle itself, his favorite residence and the place where he died being an uninteresting but most costly example of rusticity, called The Cottage. It is since the accession of Her Majesty that Windsor has resumed even more than its pirstine state and magnificence, and within little more than a generation.

CONGRESS OF WITS.

"It's all a mis-stake," said Sir William to the Prince.
"That's all," said His Royal Highness, with a Good from seeming evil-The salary of

the stage villain .- Puck. Ah, what can appease my dejection? I wooed her throughout a full moon. And now, with a heartless rejection, She dubs me her "souvenir spoon.

-Emma Carleton, in Pack.

"What is the Juno type of beauty I hear o much about?"

"Any type of beauty which one's husband has

Satan-Aren't you one of those men who frequently remarked, "It is a cold day when I get Newly arrived-Y-c-s. Satan-Um. What is ye

Satan-Um. What is your opinion of the pre-reather?-Non York Heruki. "What do you er-think about sther's consent?" George asked after all the pre-minaries had been arranged.
"You had better speak to him this very even-

ing," she said positively. "So soon?"

"Yes; he has been terribly put out with me today, and I think the idea would just about strike
him."—Washington Post.

"Mamie kept her word, after all." "How is that?"
"Why, she has always said she wouldn't marr

the best man living."
"But she was married to-day."
"Yes, but she did not marry the best man."
New York Press. New York Press.

"O'Rafferty," said Judge Duffy, of the New York Police Court, "you wife swears you struck her with great violence."

"Wid great violins, whin there is devil a fiddle, big or little, on the praymeses? She exaggerates too much entoirely, yer honor. It was wid me boot that I rebuked her."—Toronto Mail.

Mr. Sparkley-Well, Johnny, what do you think of me?

Little brother-I dunno. Pop says you are good

for authin'.

Mr. Sparkley (chagrined)—Ob, indeed; and what does your sister say of me?

Little brother—Ob, Sis says you're good for the oysters after the show.—New York Telegram,