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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1891.

CONSOLIDATION OF COMMUNITIES.

The project to unite Minneapolis and St. Paul under a single municipality arouses some sarcastic comments from Eastern journals. Nevertheless it is clearly the course which an ambitious and progressive community like that making up the population of the two cities would pursue. The cities are closely adjacent, identical in interests, and their common progress will be best subserved by uniting der a single government. With consolidation the energy now spent in jealousies and quarrels will be directed toward their mutual progress. The thinly-settled space between them would be quickly filled up by manufactories and residences, and the united city would take its proper rank as one of the leading centers of trade and enterprise in the country.

The gain of such a consolidation to the Northwestern cities has an especial interest here, because the arguments in its favor apply with even greater force to Pittsburg. The group of boroughs and cities extending from McKeesport to Emsworth is more closely adjacent and identical in interest than any other separate municipalities in the country. United they would appear before the country as a city approxmating the half-million mark; and, even a the most difficult aspect of the problem, : may be believed that a city government representing that entire population could be made to take a broader and higher polley than the governments that represent the smaller divisions.

It is another interesting point that if St. Paul and Minneapolis consolidate first, they will stand far above Pittsburg in population, and will take rank among the eight leading cities of the land; while if Pittsburg united its population under one community it will be the fifth city of the Union.

DWINDLING POPULATION.

The habit of regarding our country as constantly growing, and the great expansion which has actually taken place as a whole, makes it less easy to realize that there are large sections of territory in which there has been a steady diminution of population during the last ten and in some cases twenty years. The largest of comprises an area of 58,000 squar miles, or more than one-third larger than the area of Pennsylvania, and lies as far west as the junction of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, in which every county outside the cities has lost. Another section nearly as large lies along the Ohio river, commencing near the Ohio and Indiana State line, and stretching across Western Kentucky and Tennessee. The northern half of New England from Maine across New Hampshire and Vermont to Northern New York reveals the same story, while the tidewater half of Virginia and the section of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey lying at the headwaters of the Delaware are smaller areas, where there has been the same diminution of population. The probability is that a variety of causes contributes to these phenomena. Unfertility or exhaustion of agricultural land is a prominent cause in two instances: although it would seem that the proximity of water transportation ought to make it more economical to enrich the lands than to carry the products of Western farms half way across the continent. That a protective tariff is not the cause is shown y the fact that the loss frequently appears in sections close to the manufacturing industries, while growth has been the rule in sections remote from the interests stimulated by protection. The railroad policy, either by discriminating against the sections where population is dwindling or in smothering water transportation, appears to a greater or less degree in nearly all such cases. It is certainly a feature which deserves grave consideration that large sections of country are steadily losing the population which is at the foundation of all our industries. It indicates an error of policy somewhere. If the matter is thoroughly investigated the errors of our transportation system will be found, more than any other one cause, to contribute toward this undesirable result.

profits of that privilege concentrated in the hands of a favored few. It would be uncharitable to accuse these papers of wilfully misrepresenting facts in the interests of the Standard. But the charitable view leads us to wonder at the degree of intelligence which can discover no difference between combination to establish competition in a legitimate indus-

NATIONAL BANK SAFEGUARDS.

There is a great deal of food for public instruction in the facts with regard to national bank failures of recent years. They are that every national bank that has been wrecked or plundered of late has been wrecked or plundered by its execu-

·tive manager; that in most cases the directors were figure heads; that there is no instance where the robbery would have taken place if the directors had performed their duties actively, and, finally, that all

these wrecks would have been impossible if the national banking law had been scrupulously enforced.

These facts, which are the history of the bank failures of the past decade, place the responsibility clearly where it belongs. In the first place it is the duty of directors to direct. Apart from their legal responsibilities they cannot afford to incur the risk ernment to make its supervision active and thorough. If either incapacity or favorit-

ism creeps into the enforcement of the law the strength and stability of the financial institutions of the country are weakened

by the vices of our politics. The same facts show the necessity of keeping the legal requirements with regard to the national banks up to the highest standard. We need not discuss the remarkable reasoning by which the United States Supreme Court in the Buffalo case held that directors are not responsible for the loss of assets through their negligence. That decision fixes the law for the present, but an intelligent perception of the importance of the subject should inspire an amendment at the next session placing the duties and responsibilities of directors beyond question. With the national banking system kept

up to its true standard, it is one of the best safeguards of the solvency and stability of the business interests. That is in itself sufficient evidence that the administration of the law and the management of the banks should not be permitted to fall off into weakness and recklessness.

A RATHER RIGID POLICY.

The Governor's veto lightning has struck Pittsburg institution in a way that causes people interested in other measures to regard the outlook as rather unpromising. The Governor's logic in the veto of the West Penn Hospital appropriation is unimsentiment. An institution supported in part by State funds may by the rules of executive policy be expected to keep its expenditures within its moome, or at least

make up the deficiency. But on the other side there is no doubt that the case is one where the strict and passionless rules might be stretched a little. There is no question that the institution is a deserving one. Its use of the State funds brings relief to the suffering,

and its present deficiency is caused by work in that direction. No breath of sus-

out at Sedan; and the intolerant ambition of Eugenie is credited with having brought on the war, which produced that disaster.

ations of the conditions of England's poorer lasses that the last census shows a de in nauperism. The number of panpers i 20,000 less in Great Britain than ten year ago, while the increase in population makes

the proportion of pauperism still lower. This looks creditable to England on the surface; but before making it the ground for final conclusions, it would be well to have direct proof that it is due to more prosperity among the laborers, and not to the English policy of shipping the paupers to more pro-perous and unwary countries.

> SENATOR PLUMB is now regarded as the Republican champion. It is a strange illus tration of the irony of fate that Plumb was read out of the Republican party for a little plain talk, nearly a year before Ingalls finished the Farmers' Alliance work by kicking himself out. But Plumb is now the hope of the organs, while Ingalls is a potical outlaw.

THE demand of a boodle alderman in New York for back salary during the time he was sojourning in Canada is tolerably checky; but it does not rival the demand of one of his brother aldermen for his share of the Broadway steal. Why should not the man have his salary when New York has of being made figureheads for wholesale planly pronounced against any prosecution of the public thieves? The real stroke of genius will be reached when these heroes of practical politics sue for malicious interference with their business by raising the row over the Broadway Railroad steal.

IT is sad to learn that the Governor's veto

of Senator Jack Robinson's committee's expenses leaves the hotelkeepers and not the mmittee in the lurch. This may strengthen the tendency of landlords, recently exem-plified in this city, to demand pay in ad-vance from legislators who try their hospitality.

> SOME comment is evoked by the fact that President Barillas of Guatemala has pocketed \$3,000,000 of the proceeds of a \$6,000,000 loan. Yet this is what is understood to be the regular thing in Central American politics. The late President Barrios had me \$10,000,000 snugly salted down in New York. He did not get away to enjoy it; but

it is understood that his interesting widow is enjoying it for both. People who object to that sort of thing are the impracticable Mugwumps who do not understand Central American politics.

IT is sad to learn that the Western "agreement among gentlemen" is going to pieces. It will cause another outburst of argument from the railway gentlemen to prove the necessity of their being restrained by law from ruining their properties.

THE construction of a 125-ton gun is planned at Watervliet Arsenal, which at once arouses the protest that cannon of that size have been proved by experience to be unwieldly, expensive, short-lived and use-less. Rather than rely on such costly ordnance, which can only be fired a few score peachable if looked at solely apart from times, it may be found more economical for this country to stick to the policy of treating all nations with such fairness as to make quarrels impossible. IT is interesting but cheeky for the New

to refrain from calling upon the State to York Advertiser to get out a sixteen-page Sunday edition-and a very readable one at that-and then turn up its nose at its cotem poraries as "Jumbonian journals." A NEW YORK cotemporary warns the

picion exists that the money thus appropriated will be unworthily used. With such a situation in the case of a public institution before him, the Governor could not have been blamed if he had enlarged his strict principles of action sufficiently to permit the hospital to be relieved from its present burden. to be as insoluable as who is Governor of Connecticut? Has practical politics got its

death. The Empire was completely wiped CURB AND CORRIDOR. ohibition in Cincinnati-No Bribery for

Him-Bait Beat the Fish-A Carload of Cranks-Duquesne Theater Will Not Be It is asserted as upsetting the received Sold-Stories of the Day in Town. "CINCINNATI is not exactly the place for a

man to choose as a temperance fesort," said Horace Graves, a traveling man, at the Seventh Avenue hotel yesterday, "but a friend of mine found it worked pretty well in that line for him a week or two ago. The fact is he traveled a little too fast when he

in that line for him a week or two ago. The fact is he traveled a little too fast when he wds in Pittsburg the last time, and I guess the water didn't agree with him, or it may have been the weather, or just possibly the beer. Anyhow when he took the night train for Cincinnati he had a large head, and the prospect of a ride in the close sleeping car would have been bad enough by itself, but at the end of it he knew he was pledged to meet his best girl the day after his arrival. The next morning brought more remorse, and more headache—the two hunt in pairs; and the only solace my suffering friend had in view was the cool, refreshing cocktails that he knew he could find at a favorite dispen-sary in Cincinnati. His mouth was fairly watering at thought of the reviving draughts in store when the train drew into the depot at Cincinnati. Its mouth was fairly more head the car was: 'Ohl how are you george! You've got to come right home with us!' and there before him stood his flancee and her mother. All the visions of cocktails galore vanished, his head throbbed with extra viciousness, and his tongue was so dry he could hardly speak. But speech-less or not he had to keep in the path of virtue, and he enjoyed prohibition in its fullest sense all the time he was in Cincin-nati."

nnti.'

His Idea of a Bribe.

"One time Judge Geddes, the popular Democratic member of Congress, was mak-ing a round of calls upon his constituents," said an Ohio man to me yesterday. "and, among others, he visited an old farmer in Ashland county who was a reliable friend of his. The farmer and Judge Geddes were strolling about the farm, when they came upon a farmhand and the farmer addressed

him with: "Rube, you must be sure to vote for the Judge next month."

for the Judge next month." The man who was hoeing corn looked up at Judge Geddis and said: "Wal, fact is, Jedge, I'm fer sale," "I'm not buying votes—haven't any money to spend," said the Judge with a laugh. "Who said anythin' "bont buyin'!" asked Rube; "yer can't buy me—I don't want no money—a gallon o' whisky's 'bout my size!"

The Bait Was Superb.

WHENEVER anyone about the Court House

has a good fish story these days he is pretty sure to fire it at District -Attorney Dick Johnston. This is one of the results of Mr. Johnston's prodigious performances in Elk county this spring with a fishing pole. An attorney the other day hulled the District Attorney with: "Say, Dick, I had an im-mense time last week trout fishing-never had such a good time."

had such a good time." "What was your catch ?" asked Mr. John-

ston. "Didn't get a fish-but six of our party had nania notu" was the reply.

Cranks on the Cars.

THE Pittsburg and Lake Erie train coming in from Youngstown on Saturday night had more than a fair share of cranks on board. Just after the train left Youngstown a young man, who had been filling up too enthusias-tically on liquor that inebriates, took it into his head to lie down at full length in the seat and put his feet out of the window. Mr. Blackford, the energetic representative of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie at New Castle, observing the young man's dauger, humanely cautioned him, and for his pains was told by

the bibulous youth to go to a warm place not on any railroad map. "They're my feet and it's my business to

look after them," added the youth-but he drew in his feet and went to sleep. The car was choke-full of benevolent people, and an old man who noticed that a big roll of bills European governments that they "will find it to their highest advantage to keep out of

was sticking out of the sleeping youth's vest pocket, tapped the latter on the shoulder and warned him that he ran the risk of losing his money. The disinterested adviser got a trouble by letting Haiti alone," and reverts to the Monroe doctrine as the obstacle to his money. The disinterested adviser got a cursing too. The next excitement was afforded by an old fellow with more or less hayseed in his hair, and a chin tuit that made him resem-ble a caricature of Uncle Sam, who insisted on sticking his head out of the window and looking back at the end of the train. The train was running along beneath the rocky cliffs that, with the Ohio on the other side, fence in the Pittsburg and Lake Erie tracks from Phillipsburg for miles eastward. The other passengers fully expected to see the old man's head split by some projecting rock, for the train was running very fast their interference. Very well; but if the Monroe doctrine is practiced by the United States in the way of setting up bloodthirsty tyrants in exchange for coaling stations and then getting cheated out of them that political principle will be in grave danger of a

THE question who is King of Samoa seems

MOURNING IN WASHINGTON.

Death of Ex-Senator McDonald The gretted at the National Capital. **(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]**

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The death of ex digent Insane Bill Killed, Senator McDonald, of Indiana, was not known here generally until this morning,

when the expressions of regret were heart felt and universal. "Joe" McDonald, as he was familiarly called, was the senior mem ber of the most prominent law firm in this city, the firm of McDonald, Bright & Fay, the second member in mank being "Dick" Bright formerly Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate formerly Sergeantat Arms of the Senate. Each member of the firm was so popular per-sonally as to make them exceptional and public characters as much as the highest offi-clais of the Government. To Fay and Bright the loss of the head of their firm comes like a death in their own families, and the public expression of grief is as though the genial cld Senator had been one of the chief figures of the Government. eld Senator had been one of the chief ngures of the Government. Had factional politics taken a different turn in Indiana, McDonald would undonbt-edly at one time have been the nominee of the Democrats for President. Mr. John Fay, the junior member of the firm, has a great

o-day. reputation as a successful prosecutor of im-portant claims before Congress and the Court of Claims, and the death of his emicontrol claims, and the death of his emi-nent partner will probably result in the re-organization of the firm in a manner which will place Mr. Fay in a conspicuous position before the Government, to which his talents and success have long entitled him.

THE MOST PHENOMENAL.

A Flattering Testimonial Which Came Without the Least Solicitation. reensburg (Pa.) Argus,

The success of THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

one of the leading journals of the age, is most phenomenal. Each recurring year adds to its worth as a newspaper and to its value as a business enterprise. The crowning feature of THE DISPATCH proprietors is the recent in troduction of two mammoth Hoe presses of the latest improved pattern, and capable of printing the enormous edition of the Dis-PATCH in an hour. Its average daily edition, it may be here stated, is over 31,000. The plant is one of the largest and most com plete in the United States, and the new and

and some structure recently erected by the company at Smithfield and Diamond streets s an ornament to the city. The ability shown in its editorial columns, the perfect and comprehensive system of news-gather ing it has adopted, the fairness and frank-ness with which it treats all individuals and issues, certainly entitle it to all the favor it has won from the public. Its past success has not been more marked than it has de-served. It is indeed a paper to be proud of

THE CHEROKEE COMMISSION.

The Efforts to Effect an Agreement Are Again a Failure. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22.-The Cheroke Commission returned here yesterday after spending ten days negotiating with the

Kickapoo Indians, who occupy an Executive order reservation, adjacent to Oklahoma on the east, and surrounded on all sides by Indians who have taken lands in severalty. Indians who have taken lands in severalty. When the commission visited the Kicka-poos last summer they refused to listen to any proposition, and while respectful this year, they still emphatically refuse to agree to any proposition providing for the open-ing of the reservation, and offered as a rea-son that they feared the wrath of the great spirit, who would certainly be angered by such action. Since this is the third time this commission has visited this tribe with-out effecting a settlement, it is likely that the President will soon order the Indians to take allotments under the Downs bill. The commission will adjourn for the summer nission will adjourn for the summer

and return to the Territory in September to IT ACTS BY WHAT RIGHT.

Quo Warranto Proceedings Against a Live

Stock Exchange. CHICAGO, June 22 .- Attorney General Hunt

this afternoon began quo warranto proceed-ings against the Chicago Live Stock Exchange. He sets forth that the act under which the company was organized restricts it from doing business for pecuniary profit, and that its legitimate objects are to adjust business disputes, guard against the sale of

business disputes, guard against the sale of unwholesome meat, etc. The Attorney General alleges that the company is trying to fix the minimum rate of sale on the yards market, and to prohibit its members from purchasing stock from any person not a member of the Exchange. In the name of the people, the Attorney General sales the company to show by what rock, for the train was running very fast

CARE OF THE INSANE.

The Bill for a \$500,000 Hospital for Chronic The First of a Week of Comm Cases Approved by Pattison - Seven Other Measures Vetoed by Him_The In-The twenty-first annual commencement exercises of Mont Ste. Ursule, Oakland, were

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

HARRISUES, June 22.-Governor Pattison was not until recently favorably impressed with the bill appropriating \$500,000 for the selection of a site for and the erection of a year's work in this celebrated school for roung ladies it also marked an epoch in the institution's eventful and useful life-the completion of the first of hospital for the accommodation of the chronic insane, because he was not conthe department, or day-school, for boys. The programme was most enjoyable, and 600 visitors were in attendance in vinced that there was a necessity for the in-stitution. In order to thoroughly inform imself as to the need for it, he addressed ommunications to the authorities of the various State lunatic asylums, and from hem the uniform reply came that the institutions over which they had control were crowded with inmates. In view of this inormation, and the fact that the bill appro-priating \$190,000 for the payment of counties and cities for the care of indigent insane in heir almshouses did not commend itself to tim, he concluded to approve the chronic nsame act, and life was breathed into it indigent insane in commend itself to

The Indigent Insane Bill Vetoed

The programme was most enjoyable, and 600 visitors were in attendance in the building, both to view the large exhibi-tion of works of art-paintings, drawings, needle work and embroidery, all exquisitely executed – and to witness the exercises, which were as follows: Overture, Leonore (C. Merz), played on violin, harp, harmonifute, organ, pianos, guitars and banjos by Misses Roake, Marie, Martha Scaforth, Julia Murphy, Mary Hock-ett, Alice Fetterman, Blanche Himsen, Cora Bernadon, Helena Zoerb, Annie Keating, Gertrude and Sadie Jolly, Nellie Buckley, Gertrade McCaffrer, Bertha Bertalott, Mary Dunleyy and Julia Collins; Mont Ste. Ursule Cadets, recitation, Masters William Rafferty, Albert Bertalott, Stophen Lanahan, Walter, Howard and Roger Dowling, William Con-nelly, George Esterly, Charles Murphy, Richard Law, Joseoh Hoeveler, George Barnec, Edward Mihm, Edward Sieger, Florence Mansaman and Charence Landr recitation, "Dickie's Breeches," by Dickie Low. Chorus, "Fleasant School Days Over" (Bardisey), by the cadets. Distribution of proniums, "Kronung's March" (Meyerbeer), Martha Scaforth, Sophia Lingaman and Annie Lauringer. "Gruss An Den Rhein" (op. Aloys, Hinnes), on eight planos, by Miss Edith Keating, Camflia Brent, Minetta and Fueline Joyce, Della Esterly, Martha Scaforth, Sophia Lingaman and Annie Lauringer. "Gruss An Den Rhein" (op. Aloys, Hinnes), on eight planos, by Miss Edith Keating, Camflia Brent, Minetta and Pauline Joyce, Della Esterly, Mary Martha Scaforth, Sophia Lingaman and Ang Pauline Joyce, Della Esterly, Mabel Buckley, Gertrude O'Leary, Katie Weizel, Mary Dunley, Mary McKeefrey, Gortrude Buckley, Gertrude O'Leary, Katie Weizel, Mary Dunley, Mary McKeefrey, Gortrude Buckley, Catherine Vilsack, Edma Beuser, Edma Weizel, Mary O'Doherty and Mary Murpher, Mary O'Doherty and Mary The indigent insane bill was subjected to veto for the following reasons: "The policy which it contemplates is directly in conflict with that which has been established by the Commonwealth in the de-velopment of the subject of the treatment of its insane. Gradually, during the past few years, the insane indigent inmates of county almshouses have been removed therefrom into State hospitals, for reasons that have recommended themselves to the approval of the most intelligent and experienced sturecommended themselves to the approval of the most intelligent and experienced stu-dents of the proper treatment of this unfor-tunate class. Humane and disinterested in-vestigation of the condition of the insane in county almshouses, has abundantly proved that the system of treatment in State insti-tutions is vasily preferable to that of local chre. As a result, there are now but l6 coun-ties in the State where the chronic insane are maintained in the local almshouses, and it is undeniable that the average standard of care in this is far below that which is mani-fested in the treatment of the inmates of State institutions. Alliverti. Then followed a chorus medley, junior vocal class, soloist, Marie Buckley; galop militaire (op. 117, Charles Mayer), on six pianos, by Misses Edith Keating, Camilia

Solicitude For the Insane.

State institu

Brent, Katherine Vilsack, Gertrude Buckley, Mary McKeefrey, Kate Bennet, Bertha Ber-talott, Gertrude McCaffrey, Katie Weizel, Della Esterly, Rose Laurent, Mary Dunlevy, yocal double quartet, "Moonlight Will Come Again" (W. L. Thompson), Misses Gertrude Jolly, Mary Meehan, Mary Hack-ett, Kate Coll, Annie Lauringer, Bertha Hapch, Alice Fetterman, Ellen Friel, soloist, Miss Gertrude Jolly: miscellaneous exercise in gestures and bugle song, junior elocution-ary class; prologue, Miss Cumilla Brent Khapsodie Hongroise Lifszt), on two pianos, by Misses Edith Keating, Camil-a Brent, Minetta Joyce, Mary O'Doherty; recitation Francaise, "Lafayette en Amer-ique," Miss Marie Brahl; Valse Brillante (op. 6J. Schuloff), on eight pianos, by Misses Horth, Blanche Ihmsen, Alice Fetterman, Mary Hackett, Annie Lauringer, Gertrude Jolly, Mary Meehan, Ellen Friel, Rebecca Seaforth, Salut a Pesth (H. Kowaiski), on eight pianos, Misses Martha Seatorth, Ger-rude Jolly, Sophie Lingamon, Mary Haekett, Mary Meehan, Anna Keating, Cora Berna-on, Sint a Pesth (H. Kowaiski), on eight pianos, Misses Martha Seatorth, Ger-trude Jolly, Sophie Lingamon, Mary Haekett, Mary Meehan, Anna Keating, Cora Berna-oori, Salut a Pesth (H. Kowaiski), on eight pianos, Misses Martha Seatorth, Ger-trude Jolly, Sophie Lingamon, Mary Haekett, Mary Meehan, Anna Keating, Cora Berna-oori, Jula Murphy, instrumental tool, "Polo-mise," F sharp minor (Choph), Miss Helena Joerb, chorus, "Seet the Sun in Splendor Joerb, chorus, "Seet the Sun in Splendor Joerb, chorus, "Seet the Sun in Splendor. Mary McKeefrey, Kate Bennet, Bertha Be "Three-fourths of the number of insane persons for whom this bill provides are in four countles of the State. I am thoroughly convinced that the bill recently framed by the Board of Public Charities and the Commit-Board of Public Charities and the Commit-tee on Lunacy for a State asylum for the chronic insane, which has also been enacted by the Legislature at its last session, pro-vides a much better system of treatment than that contemplated in the bill under review. That act, to which I have given my approval, makes the present act wholly un-necessary. The experience, not only of our own Commonwealth, but of others in which the most advanced methods of treating the question of State management of the insane have been tested, has confirmed the wisdom of the plan of maintaining the incurable in-sane in the larger State institutions instead of in the county almshouses, and I am not willing to approve a measure which involves villing to approve a measure which involves a backward step." Where the Money Would Go.

If the Governor had signed the indigent

nsane bill, Philadelphia would have been its principal beneficiary, as it is accommodating about 1,200 of these people in its in-stitutions. As the bill allowed \$1 25 a week for the care of the indigent insane, that city would have received about \$156,000 of the appropriation of \$190,000. A large bulk of the remainder of the amount would have gone into the Allegheny County Treasury, and the rest of the State would have obtained Merit was rewarded as follows, not including the 55 decorations given for excellence in certain studies: Premium and crown of error does not give this as one of the rea-sons for the disapproval of the bill, but the fact is worth mentioning in connection with its fate. The bills acted on to-day repre-sent \$1,080,880, of which amounts \$341,860 were disapproved. excellence, to Miss Clara Owens; music premium, grade I, first, Misses Sophie Lingaman, Martha Seaforth and Gertrude Jolly; second, Miss Annie Keating: Grade II, first, Misses Rebecca Seaforth, Kittle Bernadon, Camilla Brent, Edith Keating, Annie Laurin-

isapproved. The Governor to-day selected the follow-The Governor to-day selected the follow-ing named as commissioners to select a site for a chronic insane hospital and secure its erection: Wharton Barker and Henry M. Dechert, of Philadelphia; ex-Congressman John R. Storm, of Monroe county; ex-Repre-sentative John M. Reynolds, of Bedford, and Dr. John Curwin, of Warren. ger; note reading and assiduity, Miss Julia

Seven More Bills Vetoed.

Seven more vetoes left the Governor's hands to-day. The appropriation of \$64,000 for the State Hospital for injured persons of the anthracite coal regions is approved, but the items for repairs to the wash and waiting rooms, for flooring and plastering the cellar, etc., amounting in all to \$7,500, are vetoed. An appropriation of \$20,000 for the erection of a hospital at Rochester, Beaver county, is disapproved, because the proposed site is not central. The item of \$75,000 for the improvement and furnishing of a building for the Gynecian

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. SOCIETY'S SUCCESSES.

and Other Entertainments.

selebrated at 2 o'clock yesterday afterno

In addition to the exercises closing this

Plenty of Excellent Music.

Brent, Katherine Vilsack, Gertrude Buckley

The Rewards for Merit.

-An English statistician estimates the

-There are in the United States 300,049,79

-India, it is estimated, will produce 110,-

-At Lowell, Ark, lightning struck and

-There is said to be a Maypop farm in

003,000 pounds of ten during the coming sea-

killed a 2-year-old buby at play in the mother's arms. The mother was not hurt.

Houston county, Ga., from which the pro-prietor expects to realize a profit of several thousand dollars this year.

-It is said that England has more

-A Connecticut hunter shot up into a

-A mule in Anstell, Ga., is said to be so

old that its age has been forgotten. It is put, however, at about 50 years, it served in the Rebellion and in 1862, on account of advanced age, was turned out to die.

-A large horned snake was killed near

Danielsville, Ga., by Lewis Candler, a few

days ago. It measured 5 feet and 3 inches in length. This makes the second horned snake killed there within a week. The bite of this snake is fatal.

-A turtle four feet across the back has

een located in Current river, Mo., for 50

years. The other day a hunter shot it be-

tween the eyes, but the ball glanced off and embedded itself in a tree, while the tartie swam placidly into deep water.

-A story comes from Lander; Wyo., that

an unknown hunter was killed by a silver-

tip bear, the hunter also killing the bear.

The bodies of the bear and man were locked

together in a death grip. The bear was killed by knife thrusts, while the man was erushed to death by the silver-tip's powerful and fatal hug.

-John Anderson, of Hastain, Mo., re-

cently removed three hard, flinty stones from a gathering back of the lower jaw of a

fine mare which he purchased in Kansas last spring. The largest of the stones measures $1/\sqrt{3}$, inches, and the other two about one-hulf that size. The gathering commenced

-The town clerk of Posen, Presque Isle

ounty, Mich., has filed a curious bill of sale

for one live oak 19 feet in circumference and

for one five one is feet in circumference and one small white oak tree two feet in diam-eter growing out of the roots of the parent tree, and commonly known as the "Baby Oak." The oak grows 200 miles from the sec-tion to which the oak is indigenous, and how

-A little oblong steel box, opening with

ombination lock, passed through the Chi-

cago Custom House the other morning, con-

signed to an Illinois watch company. This insignificant-looking affair contained da-monds and rubies by the hundred, that were intended for settings for watches. The

value of the stones was placed at \$150,000, and the duty on them was a small fortune. The goods were delivered by a special mes-

-While plowing his corn, Will Evans,

of Kennet, Mo., plowed up a large kettle, made of stone, containing, he thinks, about

30 pounds of Indian beads. In some respects

the beads seem to have been made of shells, but those who have examined the sub-stance closely say they are made of stone. They are of all sizes, the largest being about the size of a half-dollar sliver piece,

-Some idea of the extent to which bet-

ting has obtained root in France may be

formed by the returns of the Pari-Mutuel at

Longchamps on Sunday. The total amount of the bets registered came to within a trifle of £120,000, of which about half was on the

race for the Grand Prix. Perhaps the most

significant fact connected with these statis-tics is that £40,000 was staked by the humble

class on the course, who only pay I franc gate money. These figures are, of course, en-tirely independent of the transactions of the bookmakers in and out of the ring.

-The Russian Grand Duke Sergius is

aid to be profoundly devout in manners.

If he happens upon an image of reputed sanctity he will prostrate himself before it.

If there are relics of some old ecclesiaseic of

bygone generations he will not be happy till he kisses them. If there is a shrine where pfigrims gather, there he must also worship,

and the smaller about the size of a din

the seed got there is a mystery

two years ago.

enger.

sunaller.

tree at what he thought to be an empty crow's nest, and was very much surprised when a 25-pound coon came crashing through the branches.

women workers in proportion to her popu-lation than any other country, 12 per cent of the industrial classes being women.

orld's indebtedness at \$150,000,000,000.

miles of railroad track of all descriptions,

A REMARKABLE VIEW.

A singular indication of the measure of intelligence brought to the discussion of Pennsylvania papers. The Scranton Reablican refers to "the consolidation plans and monopolistic tendencies of the Producers' Protective Association," and the Harrisburg Telegraph speaks in like vein, with a sarcastic assertion that, "what is perfectly reprehensible in the Standard is perfectly proper in J. W. Lee, Lew people outside of the oil regions believe it."

Probably not, if they are as obviously determined to prejudge the case in favor of immense wealth as these two journals. But people who take any pains to judge them as it is may be able to see what these leaders of public opinion ignore-that the character of commercial organization is determined by its purpose and effect. The policy and success of the Standard has been in crushing out competition, and its immense wealth represents the triumph of its edict that no one but itself shall dare to engage in the refining and distribution of petroleum. The producers' organization is simply for the purpose of establishing competition in an industry which under our laws ought to be equally open to every man. No possibility exists of its driving the Standard out of the field and establishing a monopoly in its stead. One organization stands up for competition; the other represents monopoly and the

be blamed for a rigid adherence to the rule he states in his veto of this appropriation. But if he is so unyielding in the case of a hospital, it makes the outlook very unpromising for some measures still under his scratiny, and which must rely mainly on the circumstances of hardship which they are intended to relieve.

A FIAT PROFIT.

In discussing the silver question, or one of its numerous phases, the New York Commercial Advertiser gives utterance to an idea which finds general acceptance even in financial circles. It refers to the makes by coining a given value of silver bullion into a nominally greater amount of dollars, and thence proceeds to say:

During the last administration the average seignorage profit upon the coinage of silver was \$8,000,000 a year. Secretary Foster does was \$5,000,000 a year. Secretary roster toos not wish to see this source of revenue cut off. It may be he, proposes to increase it. The law of 1890 compels the purchase of 54,000,000 onnecs of silver a year. At the present market price this would cost \$53,000, 000. If coined it would make 70,000 000 silver dollars. Certificates for this amount would be added to the currency, and seignorage profits of \$17,000,000 a year would be paid into the Treasury, involving no taxation of

the people. This idea that a profit accrues to the Treasury by taking \$53,000,000 worth of silver and stamping it \$70,000,000 is very often met with in quarters which have no sympathy with the fiat money idea. Yet unmarried women. its only foundation is on the flat money theory. It is true that the Government

Yet the claim would be just as valid in one case as in the other.

The fact is that the profit so often re ferred to is only a temporary and apparent one. The Government makes it for the economic subjects is presented by two time being by promising to pay it back to the holders of the coin. If the time should come when the Treasury cannot maintain that promise, or, in other words, resorts to silver payments, the seignorage would disappear on the silver coin held in the Treasury, and the holders of the silver dollars outside the Treasury would lose exactly what the Treasury had previously gained Emery and others. But you cannot make by the difference between the bullion value of a silver dollar and its acquired parity with gold.

> THE new electric cars on the Birminghan road have started in with positive enthu-siasm. Between the clang of the bells and the roar of the electricity, people walking or doing business on Smithfield street have only to close their eyes and they will fancy when the Birmingham cars are passing that they are listening to some of the most tremendous crescendo passages of Wagner's operas. This is all right, perhaps, as a sort of formal inauguration-a joyous proclama-tion that the day of horse-draught is gone forever on the Birmingham line. But when the novelty is worn off, it may gently be suggested to the company's engineers that if the operation of the road were pitched in a lower key there would be great relief for the public ear and nerves.

THE ex-Empress Eugenie has no faith in the future of Bonapartism, and says: "The Empire died with my son." The conclusion

grip on that once peaceful Pacific group? At the same time the Governor THE considerations surrounding the milk supply are various. A New Orleans milkman who has been fined for watering his milk protests that water in the milk is necessary in that warm city to prevent it from churning during transportation over the streets. New Orleans milk must be many times richer than the Northern variety, of which the cream only will churn, and some of what is alleged to be cream requires steam

power to convert it into butter.

wasting illness.

preference for whitewash profit or seignorage which the Government

s out with a defense of the character of Lady Hamilton. The public will always be glad to have reasons for thinking well of beauteous females, but sometimes the effort of faith is a little too strong for poor human ity. . PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. EUGENE ARAM'S great grandson is a law yer in Alameda, Cal., and has just been ad-

sitted to practice in the State Suprem-Court. JAY COOKE has gone with his entire nousehold to the Adirondacks. A Puilman car was chartered for the convenience of the 26 tourists. HEINRICH SCHMILINSKI, a Hamburg llionaire, has decided to leave his fortune to the city for the erection of an asylum for

makes its silver dollars circulate at par in San Francisco who is mother superior of with gold dollars. So it does its paper the Order Sisters of Mercy at the St. Mary's dollars, and for the same reason that it Hospital in that city. makes them exchangeable into gold. No HER collection of costumes, photograph one ever thinks of saying that the Govern and armor will be Mrs. James Brown Potter's chief trophy when she returns home to New York from her variegated wanderings ment makes a profit or seignorage, of \$99,995,000 by printing \$100,000,000 of greenbacks at a cost of say \$25,000, and in India, Australia, Ceylon and Japan. JUSTIN MCCARTHY the younger, who i making them circulate at par with gold. doing such brilliant work in literature, i

nly 30 years old, and yet has published 1 books and 7 plays. In personal appearance he is tall and thin, and has a noticeably small head. PROF. LAZARUS RODNEY, London, i

said to give in a course of 16 lectures such an insight into the arts and mysteries of beg-ging in all its phases that his graduates are assured of an easy living at the expense of the benevolent.

SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING'S favorite beverage in the field is brandy and soda, huge tumblers of which he used to sip in the evening. Sir William was present at the death of Captain Burnaby, the heroic soldier and traveler, and with his sword cut down one of Burnaby's flercest assailants. COUNT JOSEPH LEBAT'S present of a

arble statue of Leo XIII. (executed in Italy by Luchetti) is about ready for ship ment to the Catholic University in Washington. It represents the Pope in the rich robes of his office and crowned with his tiara, his right hand held out as if extending

a blessing. BROWNING once said of Disraeli: "He is the greatest liar living." But Mr. Gladstone put a more charitable construction

upon his rival's conduct, and said: "I don't agree with you, Mr. Browning, that Lord Beaconsfield is a deliberate liar. Certainly he does not always speak the exact trath He will take extraordinary liberties with facts when he could have no object in doing so, but, on the contrary, runs a risk of dan aging himself."

Presented With a Purse.

Rev. O. P. Gallagher, of St. John's Catholic Church, South Fourteenth street, was pre ented on Saturday evening with a purse of Empire died with my son." The conclusion is eminently correct, but there is a mistake in her assertion concerning the date of its

and swaying a good deal. Mr. Biackford again came to the rescue. He took his um-brella, and while the old man was craning his neck over the window sill, gave his skull a gentle jab, and withdrew the umbrella with all possible dispatch. The old man drew in his head as if he had been an alarmed turtle and howled: "Tm a dead mand two hore struck". man! I've been struck!"

man! I've been struck!" But he soon forgot his experience and out went his head again. This time Mr. Black-ford was not so merciful, for he took his um-brella by the ferrule and dealt the old man a sharp crack with the handle, a gnarled one with metal knobs. The passengers couldn't restrain their laughter, and the old man per-ceived that he had been the victim of a joke. To get even he mulled out a mint flask of THE Atlantic City Councilman whose in-To get even he had been the vicini of a post-tronget even he pulled out a pint flask of whisky, saying: "You shan't get a drop!" His will was better than the deed, for the car gave a sudden lurch at that moment, and every drop of the whisky flew out on the floor and neighboring passengers. dignant constituents rolled him in a bed of mortar is probably in a positiou to express a

A VERY praiseworthy though perhap arduous attempt is made to show that Lady Brooke is a much misunderstood, but very proper beauty. At the same time a writer Roasted Theatricals in New York.

"THEATRICALS in New York are feeling the effect of extremely hot weather," said Man-

ager Harry Williams yesterday. "I've just come back from New York and last week's weather was the hottest I've ever met there The business some of the New York theaters are doing is frightfully thin. One night when I was in the Madison Square Theater, where 'The Merchant' is being done, there were only eight people in the balcony, and

were only eight people in the balcony, and the patronage of the comic operas at the Broadway and Palmer's is not enough to be profitable. All the same the 'Tar and the Tartar' and 'Wang' are both clever pieces, and the mounting of the latter, in which De Wolf Hopper is the star, is particularly gorgeous. New York theatrical people are wondering what Pittsburg is going to do with so many theaters, and they seem to think that it will result in the attractions getting decidedly the best of the local man-agers."

Duquesne Theater Not for Sale.

A RUMOR was current vesterday in theatri SIR CHARLES RUSSELL, counsel for decal circles to the effect that Managers Hen efendants in the baccarat case, has a sister derson and Morton were about to sell the Duquesne Theater. Mr. McCullough, the acting manager of the Duquesne, denied the report with emphasis, saying: "Such a story s not only false but ridiculous, and has its origin in the imagination of some jealous origin in the imagination of some jealous donkey. The managers of the Duquesne Theater are not such fools as to sell out when they have such a chance to coin money as next season's excellent bookings promise to give them. Mr. Henderson's new spectacular production, 'Sinbad,' is plaving to crowded houses in Chicago in spite of the hot weather. Some new machinery, steam colls for heat-ing, and other improvements will soon be set on in the Dunesne." set up in the Duquesne."

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

JOHN HENRY REGINALD SCOTT, fourth Earl of Clonmel, died at London yesterday. The Earl o Clonmel was born in 1839, and was elected a repre-sentative peer for Ireland in 1874.

sentative peer for freland in 1874. MES, JANE DUFF died at her home in Moravia, late Sunday night, aged 89 years. The deceased was the oldest person in Lawrence county. She was born in Beaver county in 1792, and has resided all her life within 30 miles of New Castle. Mrs. Duff was very well known by all the old settlers. She leaves four sons and two daughters. BEIN. GEN. ALBERT G. BLANCHARD died Sun-day evening. He was hown in Charleton Mo-

being, GEN, Alleway or bir of charleston, Mass., in 1810, and entered West Point at the age of 15. He graduated in 1829, in the class with Robert E. Lee and Joseph E. Johnston. In 1840 he left the army to enter commercial life in New Orleans. He was in the Civil War, where he served as an officer of the First Louisiana Confederate Regiment.

ALEXANDER FLEMING, one of the old-time resi dents along the Yough, died Sunday in his 7et year. He was the father of George Fleming, who

operates the Fleming stone quartles, which are located at Deadman's Hollow, where the McCoukey gang nurdered McClure, and where George Flem-ing was shot in the leg by one of the gang when a crowd of clinens were trying to capture the

A Good Play Well Rendered.

"Only a Farmer's Daughter," a domestic irama by Elliott Barnes, received its initial performance at Harris' Theater yesterday afternoon. A pleasing incident was the presentation of a life-like doll to Little Gracie, an exceptionally clever child actress it being her birthday. Miss Josie Woodraff ind it out the better.

it being her birthday. Miss Jone woodruff, as Justine, Miss Nathalie Churchill as the ad-venturess and W. R. Walters as Jock Hartly deserve special mention. The specialities of Miss Sargent and Mr. Robinson were met with considerable favor, and this capable company, in a strong pluy, will donbiless meet with remunerative houses this weak.

company to show egal right it is acting.

THEY COURTED BY TELEPHONE.

The Marriage That Followed a Tale of Love Sent Over the Wire.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ALBANY June 22-A June wedding to-day a cozy home in Madison avenue was the equel to a story of love over the telephone wire. It was the marriage of Rufus King Townsend, whose family and friends are all of Albany's social 400, to Miss Ida Jerome Villey, who, up to a short time ago, worked n the central office of the Hudson River Tel-

in the central office of the Hudson River Tel-ephone Company. Among the guests at the wedding were General Franklin Townsend, who was ad-jutant General of the State of New York in war times; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Townsend, General Frederick Townsend, who has also been Adjutant General of the State, and the the members of his family.

COMMENCEMENT AT YALE.

It Opens With a Very Large Atten

Friends of the Students.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 22 .- The com nencement exercises at Yale opened to-day. and train after train brought friends of th graduates and alumni, who are to attend the graduates and alumni, who are to attend the various class reunions, to the city. The ex-ercises this morning consisted of the de-livery of the class oration and the reading of the class poem in the chapel. The class historians were: Ashbel Green, Jr., of New York City; Thomas H. Guy, of Troy, N. Y.; Joseph E. Herod, of Indianapolis; John B. Sears, of Chicago, and Harry W. Tweedy, of Binghamton, N. Y.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE jolly dog does not have to be censed, but he frequently pays a fine.

JUNE showers make July bowers,

WHEN the whale-back barge shoots the apids of the St. Lawrence and reaches the Atlantic the sea monster fakirs will be heard rom.

A SUMMER hotel at the base of Greenand's icy mountains would undoubtedly be well patronized. vell pa

THE cry of the melon vender will soon be heard in the Northland.

IF the rains do not cease the June rise will put on flood airs.

THERE is no law against keeping the wharves clean or making them attractive.

COMPETITION is the life of trade-or the death of one of the competitors.

THE first half holiday was scarcely half bserved.

A MISFIT gives the fashionable Miss

DEYGOODS merchants are lucky. They can make money on waist goods.

THE Itata should be added to the sideshow and of the World's Fair;

A SCIENTIST declares that monkeys can talk. If a few could be captured in Darkest Africa the world would secure the secrets of

tanley's rear guard.

THOSE in the fast set are rather loose in heir habits. UNSELFISHNESS is the corner stone of Christianity, and the sooner the churches

BANK vaults have time locks, but they ave to be watched also.

IF you laugh in life's face trouble Its distance.

Iospital, of Philadelphia, is vetoed because it was not approved by the Board of Chari-ties. The Governor has approved the other two items of \$40,000 for this institution.

Appropriations Knocked Out,

An item of \$15,000 is withheld from the appropriation of Women's Homeopathic Assoiation of Pennsylvania, for the completion of certain buildings, because the Board of of certain buildings, because the Board of Charities did not recommend it. Two items of \$25,000 and \$300 respectively, for the Lack-awanna Hospital at Scranton, are vetoed be-cause the recommendations of the Board of Charities were disregarded. An item of \$50,000 for the completion of the hospital at Philadelphia is disapproved because it is not a State institution. nor under State complication and deportment, awarded to Miss Blanche Ihmsen, presented by Miss Mahon a former pupil, and Miss Gertrude Jolly, pre-sented by Miss Callery, a formor pupil Eight cadets received premium decorations Bishop Phelan presided, and there were also present 16 of the clergy. The Bishop made an eloquent address to the graduates. ot a State institution. nor under State con -4

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Superintendent Patton, of the Hunting Superintendent Patton, of the Hunting-don Reformatory, spent yesterday with Warden Wright at the penftentiary. He was shown the prison from top to bottom, and the veteran manager gave him all the pointers he could. Mr. Patton said last even-ing that Riverside was a well-kept institu-tion. No change in the system has been made at Huntingdon, and the new Superin-rendent is following in the footsteps of Mayor McClaughrey, who is now bossing the Chicago police force. A Ball and his son Russell of Union. SUPERINTENDENT D. THOMPSON, of the Sec teachers and officers of the school in a man-ner that seriously embarrassed him for a time. The gentleman was lured to the church parlors on the committee meeting

A. Bell and his son, Russell, of Union-town, and D. W. H. Reynolds, a Cumberland inwyer, registered at the Monongahela House last evening. Young Bell is one of the candidates for the West Point cadetship n the Twenty-fourth district, and will xamined to-day.

E. E. Bonneville, one of the clerks at the Inderson, left last evening for Fortress forroe and Virginia Beach to spend his acation. Bonny, as the boys call him, is popular and deserves a rest.

Lieutenant Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., one of the last graduating class at West Point is making a short visit in the city with friends in the East End before going to his home in Iowa.

H. A. Sumeley, R. L. Sleeth and J. Montgomery, of the East End, went to Wheeling in a skiff on Saturday. They reand have an anniversary. urned yesterday by rail.

The gay courists representing the Woman's Club and The Travelers, who left the cify Friday at 12:50 for a jaunt in the mountains, J. R. Shepheard, of North Attleboro, Mass., is at the Anderson. He came here to buy machinery for a large woolen factory he is building. returned home early Sunday morning, unan-im ous in the verdict that "everything was President John W. Egan, of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road, passed through the city yesterday bound for Wash-ington.

im ous in the verdict that "everything was lovely." Each individual woman who was a member of the party, and there were about 42, thus expresses herself. On their trip they occupied two private cars and through the kindness of Mr. Walt were permitted to re-main at Cresson a few hours, and then con-tinue their journey to Altoona with a special engine. At Altoona the Press Club of the city waited upon the ladies through a delegation, thinking that the Woman's Press Club, of Pittsburg, was of the party, and considerable disappointment was felt when it was found it was not represented. Saturday was spent at Wopsonnonic at the new hotel, and a banquet was served the tourists in a beau-tifully decorated dining hall. Rev. Dr. Lester, of West Alexandria passed through the city last evening with his daughter bound for Clifton Springs. Wilson N. Paxton, a former Pittsburg which A. Fakon, a humber russing lawyer, but now in the Pennsylvania office at Washington, is visiting friends here. E. B. Coffroth, of Somerset, and Peter J. Hughes, a Philadelphia correspondent, were at the Seventh Avenue yesterday. John Gatz, a prominent Brookville lum-berman, and wife were among the guests at the St. Charles yesterday.

Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Evans The bone of contention at Curry last eve nd Mrs. Eliza Strain started on a European ing was the E. P. Roberts & Son gold medal for piano playing. Each contestant, by order rip last evening. Colonel W. H. Hulings and Miss Best ulings took breakfast at the M Louse yesterday. Ex-Governor Beaver arrived in the city at

for piano playing. Each contestant, by order of the faculty, performed "Movement Per-petual," op. 24, Von Weber, and had in-dividual selections also as tollows: "Reviel du Lion," Miss Jannie Clary; "Rippling Fantasia," Miss Hallie Deems; "Midnight Fantasia," Miss Hallie Deems; "Midnight Fantasia," Miss Hallie Oter "Convent Bells," Miss Laun Hurley; "Capico Hongrais," Miss Laura Josenhans; "Polo-naise" op. 40, No, 1 Chopin, Miss Hattie Adams; "Rigoletto Paraphrase," Miss Hattie Nichols; "Bobolink," Miss M. Belle Davis. The points of excellence considered by the judges were: Technique, phassing, tempo, emotional and intellectual expressions. The judges were Miss Annie Flower, Mr. Sam Brown and Mark Powelt. They awarded the medal to Miss Jennie Clary. idnight, and registered at the Seventh E. O. Emerson, of Oil City, and T. D.

Cassanane, of Ft. Wayne, are stopping at the inderson. George W. Boss, of Parkersburg, and H. H. Minor, of Uniontown, are at the Duquesne. F. Klepetka, a Montana ranchman from Great Falls, is stopping at the Schlosser. Miss Clarke, of Canonsburg, was among the passengers going East last evening.

T. D. Casey, one of the penitentiary in-spectors, went East last evening. Captain W. W. O'Neil left for Cincinnati last evening on coal business.

the place being the chapel of the First Pres byterian Church, Wood street. The pro-C. C. Craft and wife, of Crafton, left for gramme, which promises to be very inter-ing, consists of choruses, instrumental pieces, recitations and a salutatory poem by pupils of the school. Miss Jean Cowan will speak the salutory, which very creditable poem is from the pen of Mrs. H. P. Jacobs, the talented wife of the school's superinten-dent and was written for the occasion.

Every Section to Its Custom Kansas City Star.]

The extremity of politeness has been at-tained by New York journalism, the Evening dent, and was written for the Post pleasantly addressing the Tribune as "Mendax." Out in Arizona the Kicker would THE Emory M. E. Church and Sunday school of the East End will picnic at Book Point, Wednesday, July 1. call the Ripper plain "liar" and feel the bet-

ger; note reading and assiduity, Miss Julia Murphy and Miss Mary Meehan: Grade III, for application and execution, Misses Mary O'Doherty and Kate Weizel; Grade IV, first, Misses Katherine Vilsack and Gertrude Buckley; second, Misses Mary McKeefrey, Gertrude O'Leary, Della Esterly and Cath-erine Bennett; Grane V, application, Misse Mabel Buckley; Crowns for good conduct to Misses Lottle Cupps, Mary O'Doherty, Annie Gels, Effe Glon-inger, Frances Fitzgibbons, Julia Murphy, Cora Bernadon, A. Fetterman, Martha Sea-forth, Irene Low, Edith Schmidt, Rose Laurent, Mary Alliverti, Mary McKeefery and Annie Kcating; crowns for good con-duct and punctuality, Misses Gamilla Brent, Mary Schmidt, Katle Weixel and Della Esterly; crowns for order, Miss Katherine Bennett, Miss Rebecca Seaforth, Miss B. Wells. A gold harp drawn by Miss Annie Lauringer, presented by Mr. J. B. Buckley; silver medals, for application, awarded to Miss Annie Geis, presented by Mrs. J. Mo-Caffrey, and to Miss Effie Gloninger; for And the lady (almost an English princess, Caffrey, and to Miss Effle Gloninger; for good conduct, awarded to Miss Gertrude McCaffrey, presented by Miss Annie Knorr; for punctuality, awarded to Miss Mary Dunfor punctuality, awarded to Miss Mary Dun-levy, presented by a friend, to Miss Mary Meehan, presented by a friend, and to Miss Lottle Cupps, presented by a friend, for elo-cution, awarded to Miss Camilla Brent, pre-sented by Miss C. Franenheim, a former pupil; gold medals: for elocution, awarded to Miss Constance Keating; for French, awarded to Miss Martha Seaforth; for Chris-tian doctrine, awarded to Miss Nellie Buckley, presented by Miss M. Carr, a former pupil; Miss Cora Bernadon, presented by Miss A. Coll, a former pupil. For good conduct, ap-plication and deportment, awarded to Miss Bianche Ihmsen, presented by Miss Mahon, a former pupil, and Miss Gertrude Jply, pre-

since the granduaughter of the queen), to whom he is married has had to learn to ac-commodate herself to his tastes. Long though she stood out, the end was inevitable. And she likewise has to assume a devotional attitude before the pictures, crosses and old bones and corpses that are so gratifying to her backand. her husband -Messrs. E. Withy & Co., of Hartlepool, launched from their yard, at Middleton, Hartlepool, a fine steel steamship of novel construction. She was built to the order of Mr. E. B. Stoker, of London, and is a handsome cargo vessel of 300 feet length, built of emens-Martin steel, and will take the highest class in the Bureau Veritas International Register. In order to make her as far as possible unsinkable, the main and fore holds are divided by an iron water-tight bulkhead, efficiently stiffened by iron grain divisions, and should she be damaged by collision, it is hoped that the pumping arrangements will save her from sinking. She is on tho web frame principle, most of her plates be-ing 22 feet in length, for extra strength. est class in the Bureau Veritas International

nd U. P. Sabbath School, Allegheny, was -The most precious wine in the world is taken advantage of last evening by the that contained in a cask named the "Rose" in the Bremen Town Hall cellars. It is Ru-desheim Rhine wine from the year 1653, and the cask is replended by degrees, whenever wine is drawn, with carefully washed and the church parlors on the committee meeting plan, an d upon his arrival found about 50 teachers there, arrayed in their holiday at-tire and wearing smiles suggestive of every-thing else but committee meetings. An im-mense bouquet of fragmint roses, composed of composite parts and representing every lady in the school, was first presented to Mr. Thoupson with the compliments of the day and wishes for many happy returns of the same. About that time it dawned upon the noted singer and superintendent that it was the first anniversary of his connection with the Sabbath school. Endeavoring to thank the ladies, however, he was cut short by ad-ditional addresses of congratulation deliv-ered by various gentlemen present. So Mr. Thompson quietly remained seated and en-joyed the showers of compliments with which he was spinkled, or rather deluged, and then was ushered off to strawberries and ice cream, altogether deciding it was lovely to be a Sunday school superintendent and have an anniversary. dried gravel. The wine has at present the color of dark beer, and a very hard taste, but an indescribable aroma. It is never sold, but destined exclusively for the sick of Bremen, who receive a very small quantity the production of a doctor's certificate. the production of a doctor's certificate. In the year 1633 a stuck had the value of 309 gold dollars (a gold dollar equals 38 marks). At present the supposed value of this unique wine has so increased that a bottle (con-taining eight glusses) would cost 18,000,0.0 marks, a glassful 2,000,000, and a drop 2,346 marks. -The following singular will case comes

from Hamburg. Some years ago there died in Schleswig, Germany, a Government official named Nielsen. Some little time before he died Nielsen bequeathed to his man ervant 20,000 crowns, and to his cook a like sum, on the condition that if either of them married the fortune should revert to the other. As soon as the old gentleman diad, however, the happy possessors of this for-tune went to the altar and were married. tune went to the altar and were married. The couple then took up their residence in Hamburg, where they have resided for the past six years. Recently there arrived from Copenhagen a relative of Herr Nielsen, who by their marriage considered the spirit of his relations last will and testament had been departed from, and demanded the res-tintion of 40,000 crowns. The matter is now fore a court of law.

SOME SMALL SMILES.

about your place over in New Jersey. West Field-What is that?

New York Herald.

"You run the

"Anybody in with you?"

'Yep.'

The Institue for the Blind gives its first

annual entertainment on Thursday even

"Mamma," said a bright little girl, "Ma Jones down at the corner doesn't have to put it that about daily bread when he says his prayers." "Why not, my dear?" "Because he's a baker."-Washington Post.

Mr. Ann-There is one thing that I like

Mr. Ann-there is a train back every 20 minutes,

"I see by a scientific paper," said the star

A drummer in a Grand Rapids merchant's

e was making some inquiries about his business. You run the establishment alone, I notice, " he

-Washington Post.

boarder, "that butter is very sustaining." "Yes," murmured Daggitt, "this ought to hold up a 29-pound dumb-bell."-New York Thiogram.

A nuisance 'tis, ah, who can tell Of others half as bad,

That story which starts in so well And winds up as an "ad."

"Yep." "His name doesn't appear on your sign?"

"Nope." "Ah! A slient partner?" "Not much! It's my wife."-Detroit Free Press, "Not much! It's my wife."

Jaspar-There are men in the world who

argue that electricity is life. Mrs. Jaspar-Then it is no wonder that so many men live shocking lives. - New York Hereda.

"Chollie can't get over his old drygoods

habits now that he's in real estate." "What has he done now?" "Sold a man a house the other day and asked him if he wanton it sent."-Toronto Mail.