WEDNESDAY. JUNE 24, 1891 - THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

# which the Congressional districts have been carved out, are enough to justify any impar-tial mind that no serious or sincere attempt has been made to form the districts compact TALES OF THE TOWN.

#### on Elliot and a Wicked Reporter Dan Voorhees Swamped-Rapid Transi The lawn fete of St. Stephen's Epise in Excess-A Theological Point and Other Small Talk of the Day.

As aged trick saved a newspaper report 10 on Monday. The reporter in question had been making

the hot weather more unbearable for his brethren these many days by deluding them with the thread trick. This trick consists in

the performer procuring a reel of thread, and with a needle passing the thread through the seam of his coat above the pocket where the ball of thread is concealed. Good-natured friends who try to remove the bit of thread are particular. the foliage showing deep shadows and glanc ing white, as the electric light was hidder bit of thread are variously affected, as yard fter yard of the thread comes away when it s pulled. It is an antique jest, but it has potency yet. Well, the young man who had a reel of thread in his pocket and a tempting ing showing on his shoulder went down to the wharf to report the trial of the Amos keag engine. He encountered the pervasive genius of the occasion, Deacon Bob Elliot, early in the proceeding, and fell to banter-ing that official about the qualities of the

"I don't believe the old thing can pump more than 1,000 gallons a minute," said the reporter, with a straight face. "Great Scottl man, the Amoskeag can beat 1,300 gallons casy," replied Mr. Elliot posi-tively.

"Oh! come off: I'd like to wager it can't,"

ognized. The weather was perfect. Soft, still at-morphere, with a promise of the moonlight that was to come later in the evening, to already seemed like a glimpse of fairyland. There were three booth, devoted respec-tively to the sale of candy, flowers and fem-onade. Then there were a number of ice cream tables, cosily situated among the trees, at which the gallant youth found plenty of opportunity to treat the maidens in to the popular dainty. The candy booth, festored in Nile green forms and grasses, was in charge of the Misses Isla Hays, Margaret Stewart, Lida Misses Isla Mays, Margaret Stewart, Lida st to the popular dainty. The flowers were taken care of by the misses Jennie Hubley, Daisy Weils, Katis hubley and the Misses Balley, Smith and Ettie Stephenson presided over the funcy table. Cakes were there on a well-mitting and the Misses Balley, Smith and Stephen's Guild dispensed the lemonade, while the flowers were taken care of by the funcy table. Cakes were there on a well-mitting and the Misses Balley, Smith and Stephen's Guild dispensed the terms of store and Miss Stephenson. The boys of store for the second mere disposed of the second mere statements of the evening word in charge of Mr. James Anshutz. A spreat many of the beautiful flowers in the pooths on the lawn were brought specially from Cresson. There was a inge stenden. The guests coming from Allegheny, pittsburg, East End, Braddock and other places far and near. The proceeds will be "Oh come off: I'd like to wager it can't," rejoined the jester. "Well, I'll bet \$100 to \$10 it does better than 1,300;" cried the enthusiastic Deacon. "Done!" said his tormenter. The trial took place and as everybody knows the engine pumped 1,350 gallons on the first test, and 1,400 gallons the second. Mr. Elliot was in raptures. He clapped the reporter on the shoulder, exclaiming: "Well, my boy, you see what the engine can do!" and then he added, "Excuse me, you've got a thread on your coat. Guess a seam's going," and as he tugged out a yard or two of thread his face fell, and then with a shout of langh-ter, he said: "Well, that other bet's off-the drinks are on me!"

#### Fare but Not Fair.

"THE fascination of rapid transit is too much for some people," said a Pittsburger yesterday to me. "I employed a carpenter the other day to make some trifling repairs

upon a house of mine in Allegheny, and in his bill just rendered he charges 20 cents for car-fare (he spells it care-fair), although it isn't half a mile from his shop to the house. If the electric cars and cable lines keep up and the fares keep down, nobody will walk in a year or two?" MISS MARY MCTIGHE was married last evening to Mr. Edward McCaffrey. The bride is a sister of Detective McTighe, and the groom is a member of No. 4 Engine Com-

#### A Submerged Sapling.

"I once saw Dan Voorhees in a very undig nified position," said an old Hoosier to me yesterday. "It must have been somewhere about thirty oud years ago when the Wabash and Erie canal had been completed to At tica. The people of Covington were very mad because the lock at Attica was kept closed, making it the terminus for a time for navigation from Lake Erie. Failing in their endeavor to have the lock opened and the water let through to Covington the hot-heads of the latter place came up to Attica in force, and there was something very like a riot on the banks of the canal. Dan Voor-

a riot on the banks of the canal. Dan Voor-hees was one of the fireiest of Covington's champions, and although then but a sapling Sycamore of the Wabash he knew how to harrangue a mob with telling effect. But his eloguence was cut short by a burly At-tican, who seized him around the middle and threw him into the canal. It was a damper on the ardor of the Covington party, and they retired with their drenched and sputtering leader, who had swallowed a great deal more muddy water than he had a mind to." morning of a ceremony that will unite in marmorning of a ceremony that will unite in mar-riage the lives and interests of Mr. William F. Bott and Miss Annie Willardine-Corlett. The clergyman who will officiate will be Rev. J. J. McIntyre. The plans of the interested participants comprehend an Eastern trip, ns soon after the commencement of their honeymoon as railroad schedules will permit.

#### A Woman Is Not a Thing "Here's a little tribute to our much-abu

sex." said a Pittsburg woman at the break fast table to her husband, and proceeded to made for the production of that magnificent spectacle, "The Fall of Pompeii," in Alleread from the morning paper this quotation from the Atchison Globe: "An Atchison gheny at Recreation Park, next month. The expensive affair will be managed by a syn-dicate of local gentlement that promises to give all due attention to details and make it an event that will long be remembered. man told a secret to three women and three men. In a week he discovered that each man had blabbed, but not a woman had told

"A woman didn't tell a thing?" the misera-ble man replied: "of course she didn't—she told another woman!"

A New Turn to an Old Story. Some one told that old story attributed to

Scotch Presbyterian which runs: "That the devil is bad you can tell by his very name; for, if you take away the d it is evil;

name; ior, if you take away the d it is evil; take away the de and it is vile, and take away the devil its ill, so that he is an ill, vile, evil devil." "That's so," remarked an unorthodox per-son, "but after you've got through the devil and look back you will find that he's lived— sor spelt backwards devil is lived." ite Davis, Miss Annie Bostwick, Miss Jennie Park, Miss Ethel Evans, Miss Aate Black, Miss Margaret Lowry, Miss Arena Snowdon, and E. D. Hickman, principal. "The Sisters of Mercy request the honor of your presence at the forty-seventh annual distribution of prizes at 8t. Xavier's Academy, Westmoreland county, Thursday, June 29,

#### THE REALM OF SOCIETY. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

the Local Social Kingdom.

them for all their labor. The

is of Interest to Those Who Beign i -Sardou, the great French playwright, writes a hand so fine that it almost requires a magnifying gines to read it.

-Every workingman in Japan wears on his cap and on his back an inscription giv-ing his business and his employer's name.

Church, Wilkinsburg, last evening was one of the most delightful occasions of the kind of the present season. The ladies of the con-gregation have been busy for weeks making extraordinary preparations for the event. The result last evening must have repaid them for all their labor. The beautiful -A wealthy German has offered a prize of \$25,000 to any astronomer who will satis-factorily demonstrate to him that the sun, moon or stars are inhabited. grounds of the chapel were at their lovelies

-Two. men in Clyde, Mich., have been paying taxes on the same piece of land for the past seven years. The wrong man is now trying to find out how to get his money back

ing white, as the electric light was indicen and revealed by the waving branches. Chinese lanterns were tastefully disposed among the trees, and the warm rays of can-dles through the tinted paper cast queer flickering shadows and changed the white dresses of the ladies to fancy-colored cos-tumes that the wearers would not have rec-ognized. -At Mansfield, La., a farmer shot a nother fox and took the young ones, four in number, home. He gave them to an old cat, and she is now taking the best of care of

ognized. The weather was perfect. Soft, still at -The painting of the cruiser Charleston tost about \$20,000. Of course the finest paints had to be used, but part of the heavy ex-pense was due to the fact that the work was much delayed.

-Two Frenchmen recently swindled a German merchant by representing to him they wanted a cloth made to cover the Eiffel tower in winter, and as a guarantee of good faith had him to pay them \$1,300.

-The smallest screws in the world are used in the manufacture of watches. The screw in the fourth jewel wheel, that looks to the naked eye like a bit of dust, is so small that a lady's thimble would hold 1,000,000 of them.

-A steamer which arrived in London from Auckland brought a cargo consisting 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.

-The Japanese language is said to contain 00,000 words, every one of which requires a different symbol. It is quite impossible for one man to learn the entire language, and a well-educated Japanese is familiar with only about 10,000 words.

-Reid Marshall shot quite a large bird on Glade run, near Dayton, last Friday. It measured six and one-half feet from tip to tip of wings and four and one-half feet from point of bill to toes. Some say the bird was a blue heron, others say it was a crane.

-A new safety match has been patented in England by a Belgian, who places on different parts of the same match two comthe groom is a memore of No. 4 Engine Com-pany. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McDermitt at St. Paul's Cathe-dral, at 5 o'clock. Later in the evening a re-ception was tendered the bride and groom at the home of the latter, on Ann street, near Van Braam street. Several hundred guests, including members of the police and fire bureans, attended the reception. The couple will settle down to housekeeping on Fifth avenue, near Van Braam street. positions, which, in ordinary safety matches, are generally placed respectively on the box and on the end of the match. In obtaining a light the match is broken across the middle and the ends rubbed together.

-Thomas Marshall and Fred Grace, of New Castle, Pa., were out hunting frogs the other day and captured a creature not de

other day and captured a creature not de-scribed in the books. It is a frog with wings and a tail something like a funtial pigeon. It weighs exactly nine ounces. The wings are composed of elastic-like skin, and when stretched out measured 9 inches from tip to tip. When the frog-bird is in the water the wings and tail fit closely to the body and are hardly noticeable. SIDNEY TOTTEN, the affable and popular bookkeeper of the Department of Public Safety, will be married to-morrow evening to Miss Olive Ewalt, an estimable young lady, at the residence of the latter's parents, near Bakerstown. Miss Ewalt is the daugh-ter of one of the oldest and most prosperous farmers in that portion of the county. After the ceremony the couple will start for Wash-ington and other Eastern etties on a wedding tour of several weaks' duration

-One of the most remarkable home comings in the world's history is that of Lucas Negreiras Paez, who returned to

Barcelona, Spain, the other day. Senor Pacz narceiona, spain, the other day. Schor racz, now 93 years of age, has been in business at Boston for 70 years, and is very wealthy. When he sailed for his native innd, on one of his own ships, commanded by one of his grandsons, he took with him his entire fam-ily of 279 persons. Paez was married three times and is the father of 39 children. THE parsonage of the Homestead M. E. Church will be the scene, at 9 o'clock this

-Prof. Harvard, of Vienna, Ga., cannot bear the sight of an egg, so John McDonald

says. It makes him sick to look at one. A small piece of egg placed in his hand will At last positive arrangements have been small piece of egg pinced in his hand will cause the flesh to turn blue. If a plate has been used for eating eggs at breakfast he can detect it at supper, even if the dish has been washed. A few years ago, while on a visit to Macon, he was induced to eat some ice cream, and the small amount of egg in the ercau made him so sick that a physician had to be sent for at once.

-About three weeks ago two cows and several hogs of A. J. Todd, who lives near Fort Valley, Ga., were bitten by a mad dog and on last Thursday they were foaming at the month and went about snapping at each other and otherwise showed unmistakable signs of hydrophobia. Mr. Todd killed them all at once, but in doing so he got some foam on his right hand, which was sore, and which has since swollen considerably. The family used the milk from the cows until the time they were killed, and more serious results

Social Chatter. The teacherstand directors of Homewood School "receive" next Wednesday after-noon. The board of managers will consist of the directors and teachers as follows: Di-rectors-J. A. Tyson, W. R. McFall, J. R. Mc-Creery, George Bradley, T. W. Briton, C. Brewneiler. Teachers-Miss Jennie Tref-finger, Miss Rhanche Mulholland, Miss Jen-nie Davis, Miss Annie Bostwick, Miss Jennie Park, Miss Ethel Evans, Miss Kate Black, Miss Margaret Lowry, Miss Arena Snowdon, and E. D. Hickman, principal. "Tur Sisters of Mercy request the honor of -One of the curious results of the financial success of the Eiffel tower in Paris has een the institution of a Portable Captive

are feared.

fixed rate of wages, and in addition a Moltke, Napoleon, Frederick, Cæsar and Alexander THE PHILADELPHIA MYSTERY. That expected confession of Bardsley's, oncerning which predictions of its taking

a gainer from the gain of his employer.

ing in the line that was expected. In-Two views concerning the ,condition of the Treasury appeared in two New York papers on the same day, which show the difficulty partisanship causes of viewing a subject fairly. One appears in a signed article by Mr. Jesse Seligman, inithe New Recorder, extolling the financial York record of the Republican party. It makes

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#### BLAINE'S AVAILABILITY.

A story is started of a combination among Western Senators to beat Harrison in the Presidental canvass, for the purpose of nominating Blaine. No "combination" of this sort is needed. Mr. Blaine would be nominated to-morrow almost by acclamation in the Republican party if that were possible; and a year hence, if he be still alive and willing to take the nomination, there is little doubt he can have it with a like spontaneity. The feeling for Blaine in the Republican party at the present moment is one of enthusiastic admiration for his continuously clear insight into public affairs, especially those which are linked with the business interests and foreign relations of the country. It is not Republicans alone who have this feeling. There are thousands of Democrats whose business interests might similarly well incline them to regard the success of Blaine with

anything but regret. Not even the influence of patronage can prevent the nomination of the Secretary if he consent to run. There is nothing urged as a bar but his health, and this the Treasury on the verge of bankruptcy is really no obstacle. Mr. Blaine was a leads it to assert that the money belongs to very sick man fifteen years age when his the banks and that they can call for it at name was presented to the Convention at any time. The fact is quite different. The Cincinnati, which afterward nominated money belongs to the holders of bank Rutherford B. Hayes. Again he was re- notes, and they can call for it; but their ported utterly broken up four years ago when the honor went to Harrison. But | fact that over \$50,000,000 of the notes is in nevertheless the country has seen Blaine general circulation. good for better service in the interim than any cotemporary statesman. There has never been a moment in the last four years during which he has not been fully equal to the responsibilities of the most important governmental post.

It seems nonsense, therefore, to talk now of ruling Blaine off the track as an invalid, and equally superfluous to plan a "combine" to secure for him the honor which his party, more nearly as a unit than it has ever hitherto felt upon such a question, would be only too glad to bestow.

## A TYPICAL CORPORATE CLAIM.

the South.' Perhaps the protest of the North American Commercial Company against the the closed season for sealing has a foundation in law, as is alleged. To speak more of government depends upon the intellistrictly, it might have foundation in law if gence of the people, their capability for the United States Government could be self-government and their availability for

share in the profits to be swelled by efforts on his part to make his work intelligent rapid and careful, it affords the best method yet devised for making the laborer ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846.

PARTISANSHIP ON THE FINANCES.

stead of exposing the unknown sharers in the plunder the defaulting treasurer makes a number of rather weak excuses for himself, and ends by laying all the blame on Marsh, who has conveniently taken himself off, and Drew, the Bank Examiner, who it seems has been selected a supplementary scapegoat.

As to Drew, it is evident his worst offense was that he was deceived, and even that responsibility for the failure of the governmental supervision is not so great as the Controller's. But as to the people engaged in the plunder of the bank it may be possible that the operations were wholly conducted by Marsh and Lucas, as Mr.

events since the bankruptcy became inevitable make it extremely difficult to believe payment of the 41-2 per cents, to keep on in the completeness of the alleged conpaying 2 per cent for it will be taking \$1,000,000 annually out of the pockets of fession.

It is worth remembering that there is the people and giving it to the National large amount of the disappeared money wholly unaccounted for; and, to use the statement for the Republican party Mr. mildest expression, some mysterious fate Seligman has so far transgressed facts as has interposed at every turn to prevent effective methods in discovering it. It was

the lid off were made, turns out to be noth-

known to the Government officials in Another partisan assertion from the January that the bank had been plunother side of the house is from the New York World, as follows:

dered; but it was kept open until March. With the knowledge that Marsh had been Mr. Foster may think that his deficiency a participant in the illegal acts the Govis only about \$500,000, but it is really nearer \$40,000,000. More than \$40,000,000 belonging to ernment officials permitted him to disapthe National banks, and held in trust by the pear just before the bank closed. With Treasury for the redemption of bank notes, was embezzled by the last Congress and much of it has been expended. It is still Marsh absent Bardsley pleads guilty, and thus obviates a trial; while the confess which was expected to make an earthdue, however, and the banks can call foritat quake leaves the secret intact.

With these things to ponder on the Here we see a determination to assert blic cannot be blamed if it retains the the existence of a big deficiency leading to belief that there are some powerful perthe wildest statements. The \$40,000,000 referred to as "embezzled"-which was sons in the background who have profited by the plunder, and who have been sucover \$50,000,000-was the fund deposited cessful in getting the scapegoats to bear by National banks which have retired cirthe odium in silence. culation. This fund was transferred by

#### act of Congress. This, as THE DISPATCH COMMENTING sarcastically over a row has often said, was a false step and should produced in Topeka, because a book in one not have been taken. But as to its creating of the Sunday-school libraries held up the a deficiency, the World will probably find

Prince of Wales as "an inspiration to every one who knows him," the New York Tribune spys: "This is the worst fling at the Prince that liability on account of the fund appears in the Treasury statement to balance the money gained by it. Moreover, the since a Pittsburg police justice declared that the heir of England couldn't get a saloon deficiency cannot take place until the license in his court." It is a bitter warning notes are presented to exhaust the Treasury balance. The World's desire to represent for people to be sure what they are talking about when a learned, able judge of our Com mon Pleas Court No. 1 is described as a "po lice justice."

## THE reported renewal of the troubles in Samon produces the prediction that the United States will again send some naval vessels there. Have we any vessels so ut

slowness in doing so is illustrated by the terly useless for purposes of repairs that we can take that method of getting rid of them! All of which illustrates the importance, THE Central European Zollverein is asin discussing financial topics, of steering serted to be a fixed fact with the full anclear of the partisanship which makes it nouncement of it to be made public here

after. Its bearing on the United States' is difficult to abstain from representing the shown by intimations that it will shut out facts as either better or worse than they American products from the territory covered by the agreement. But after the Zoll-verein has made food dearer for the masses a few years, the people may conclude that they have no further use for the oppressive An assertion that ought to be truthful.

and may be regarded so except when the Zollverein or the Governments which estab spirit of jingoism triumphs over the coollished it. ness of American judgment, is made by

THE "I and My People" of the German the New York Tribune that "the American Emperor evokes a good many sarcasms; but it must be said in credit to the Hohenzollinstinct is against enlargement of the national domain by peaceable acquisition in ern war lord that it shows a distinct advance over the "I am the State" which Louis XIV. The instinct, whether universal or not, nunciated and the Bonapartes practiced.

is founded on good government. Our form THE glittering intelligence is heralded abroad concerning a fashionable authoress that she posed in "a conspicuous position" on "an impromptu throne" which was "guarded by two courtiers," while the dan-

UNEQUAL DIVISION.

The Governor Thinks That an Attempt Was has been made to form the districts compact and conversional result of the districts compact "The Executive is willing to postpone the Congressional resportforment of the State to a Legislature which shall be elected by the people, thoroughly awakened to a sense of how their Representatives have failed to meet this duty." Made to Gerrymander the State in Apportioning It Into Representative Districts-Not Countenanced by the Constitution.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HARRISBURG, June 23.-The legislative and Congressional apportionment bills were vetoed this evening by Governor Pattison. A Man, Once an Involuntary Cannibal, Talks The Governor says the apportionment of the State into Representative districts, ac-cording to the Constitution, is not a difficult Chicago Herald.] matter; nor is it one in the execution of In the restaurant of the Richellen yester which any partisan ingenuity needs to be exercised to secure for the political majority of the people of the State their full and enday a comparatively young man with light hair and whiskers sat at a table, which was

covered with dainty morsels of game, pictur-esque salads and other delicacies. Just two years ago he was differently situated. tire rights of representation. He explains the manner in which the ratio is found by dividing the whole population of Squatting on the sand he was trying to look the State, according to the last census, by pleasant while eating tough portions of a 200, which is 25,290. Continuing the Governor states that: "Every intendment of the sys-tem is to protect and preserve the rights of dead negro. The guest was Carl Lumholtz, the smaller districts, and the manifest sin-Bardsley alleges. But it must be said that both the antecedent circumstances and the directions have been followed, in the main, directions have been followed, in the main, in this apportionment, and where they are departed from in any degree, had the General Assembly followed any consistent prin-cipal of division and allotment, doubts would certainly have been felt in the executive mind as to the propriety of disturbing the conclusions reached. But it is all too plain that in the partitioning of a number of the larger counties of the State considerations have been allowed to govern which have no place in the constitutional idea of a fair and proper apportionment. These blemishes and incongruities in the bill render it intolerable and I have been the read-

ier to veto it on that account, because, within two years, another General Assem-bly will have an opportunity to apportion the State into legislative districts, and the State into legislative districts, and to provide a consistent and uniform system of representation for this decade. The coun-ties of Lackawanna, Luzerne and Schuyl-kill will abundantly serve to illustrate what I conceive to be a deliberate purpose to ap-ply a principal to one political division of the State, which is ignored or reversed in another nother

#### Different Systems Are Objectionable.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE FISPATCH.] "The representation in these three coun STEUBENVIELE, June 23-Experiments have ties is largely grouped in boroughs. Yet it is to be seen that the 'Single District' sys-tem is applied to two of them. Lackawanna been going on at the Alikanna mill here for some time on making pipe direct from bar ron. This plant is owned and run by the is put into five single and separate districts, National Tube Works, of McKeesport, and and Luzerne into seven, while Schuylkill's the machinery used in the new process was

is put into five single and separate districts, and Luzerne into seven, while Schuylkill's six members are apportioned among only four districts. The 'Single District' system is not applied to Lancaster, with four members, outside of Lancaster City; to Berks with three members outside of Reading; to Montgomery with five members, though all of these have over 100,000 population, and could practicably have been divided into single district if the principle of representation applied to Luzerne and Lackawanna had been consistently adhered to.
"In the division of Montgomery county, if it were for any reason expedient to divide the five members, otherwise than among single and separate districts, it was altogether practicable to have made two districts, one for three, and the other for two members. The bill under review, however, cuts the county into two wholly unequal districts, one with four members and the other with one. It is no more chance that the heavy majorities of one political party are all grouped together and erowded into this one single district. The executive is not disposed to make partisan advantage the test of approval of an apportionment bill, yet when one presented to him contains such an outrageous gerrymander as this, so manifestly in the interest of a political organization opposed to that of which he is a member, he feels it to be a public service, as well as a political duty, to protect his fellow-citizens of his own faith from the unjust conse- genes of it. quences of it.

#### Not Countenanced by the Constitution

"The constitutional direction for the division of every county having over 100,000 inabitants, while it does not expressly prohibit such division of counties of less than 100,000, has always been regarded as practi-

100,000, has always been regarded as practically making such prohibition by implication, and until this bill no attempt has every been made to divide a county of less population, unless it contained a city with a full ratio. In this bill an exception is made of the exercises last evening Dr. Des Islets held a reception which was largely attended.
 MICROSCOPICAL EXPERTS.
 They Will Examine Each Hog Slaughtered for Market Hereafter.
 CHICAGO, June 23.—Secretary of Agriculture Rusk to-day put in working order his new burean for the microscopic examination of hog products for export. He selected a corps of 30 microscopists, 15 men and as many women, and they were set to work under the direction of Dors. John Michels, of

The Congressional Apportionment Bill.

the machinery used in the new process was bought in separate pieces, so that their in-tention might remain a secret. Mr. Jackson, of the tabe works, was down here viewing the work, and on that occasion a lead bar was promptly turned into a lead pipe. Later on the man made a test with steel bar, which was completely successful, the pipe being easily turned out of the plain steel bars. This new departure in making pipe directly from steel bars will practically revolutionize pipe making, and the old way of rolling the iron into a sheet than curving and welding it, will be entirely superseded. The managers say machinery has been ordered to be placed in the tube works at McKeesport, where the new process will be used. JOY AT OLD JEFFERSON.

#### Many Prominent Ex-Graduates Present at the Closing Exercises.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DITPATCH.] CANNONSBURG, June 23 .- The closing exerises of Jefferson Academy were held last

evening before a large audience, Rev.Dr.Des Islets, principal, presiding. Gold prizes for excellence in scholarship were awarded to W. W. Baird, J. F. Cheesman and Miss Kate McDoweil. There was a large attendance of

This has been the most successful year the school has ever had. The prospects for the coming year are very bright. The town is full of old students back again to take a look

full of old students back again to take a look at "Old Jefferson," among whom we notice ex-Governor Beaver, Dr. Keady, of Alabama, Rev. J. M. Smith, President Wilson, of Iowa, Rev. J. M. Wones, Revs. Wilson and Hanna, of Kansas, and many others. At the close of the exercises last evening Dr. Des Islets held a reception which was largely attended.

the Sweedish scientist and explorer, whose tales of life among the cannibals of Australia are well known. He lived with the man are went stribes many months, and was forced to eat flesh of a human being time and time again. During the last year he has been ex-ploring the unknown parts of the Sierra Madre, and he is preparing a book on this

subject now. "If I were in American politics," he re marked, "I'd fight to have no bank bills of a marked, "I'd fight to have no bank bills of a lower denomination than \$25. This two-dol-lar bill has often carried the germs of a fever or other infectious disease in passing through thousands of hands. All bank notes of small denominations fall to the poorer classes. They are kept in over-crowded houses that have poor samuary conditions and can't help but absorb dangerous germs. I have examined several old bills and found some that were in excellent condition for

A REVOLUTIONIZED INDUSTRY.

Pipes Made Directly From Iron and Stee

Bars Instead of by Rolling.

DANGER IN BANK BILLS.

to a Chicago Reporter.

# I have examined several old bills and found some that were in excellent condition for conveying diseases. The bills of higher de-nomination are usually safe, for the poorer classes do not have them long in their pos-session. It is the notes under \$10 that should be disinfected. But there is no practical way to do that. The best plan is to use silver and gold money and to make no bank notes of small denominations."

But when the circumstances are all taken into consideration, it must be acknowledged that it is an illustration of the corporate cheek unsurpassed in its especial

Everyone knows this company holds an enormously valuable privilege from the our principles of popular self-government Government. Its claim of \$400,000 damages for a year's suspension of scaling indicates a profit of that amount from a indiscriminate sealing exterminate the of our republican institutions. seals; and while that might make sealskins high the people of the United States could rub along with astrachan and other furs. By preserving the seals \$400,000 annual profit of the North American Commercial Company from being brought to an early termination. The closed season agreement is evidently the first step toward a permanent treaty for the preservation of the seals. It is therefore more in the interest of the company than of the people of the United States.

The North American Commercial Company is therefore in the position of demanding damages from its best friend for having guarded its interest. There may be a legal foundation for such a claim; but if it were not for the proverbial absence of soul from the corporate nature it could not have been made.

#### A NEW WAGE IDEA.

A novel idea with regard to wages has been suggested by Mr. F. A. Halsey, a paigns. He thinks the increased ability Canadian enginess, in a paper read before | of nations to carry on defensive warfare a gathering of engineers. It proposes to will be greatly strengthened, and that offer labor a share of the profits arising therefore campaigns will be immensely from greater exertion on its part by offering the laborer paid by the day a premium for every hour gained in accomplishing a be less than the wages for the time gained. usually consumes ten hours in performing a piece of work, and by extra exertion reduces the time to nine hours, he is to receive the wages he would ordinarily have carned for nine hours and a premium besides for the hour gained."

Two objections at once appear to this suggestion. The first is that in nearly all departments of labor in which it is practicable to measure the fixed task labor is already paid by the piece, and, second, that | constant progress in the destructiveness of it does not give the laborer all he gains by his own extra exertion. If ten hours in some of which war was a slow and inis the rate fixed by agreement for a day's work, and a rapid workman does a day's work in nine hours, he is justly entitled to a full day's pay wherever the fact is demonstrated. If the proposition were to give him ten hours' pay when he does the average ten hours' work in nine hours it would accord him neither

In commenting favorably on this proposition the Philadelphia Press says: "Piece in the hands of the people and led by work has the disadvantage of encouraging men whose genius consists in throwing careless work. The result of profit-sharing is distant and uncertain." The fact is, however, that this plan encourages careless work just as piece work does; for | 110-ton cannon and immensely costly bat it is really payment by the piece, with the variation of not giving the workman all he is entitled to. The distant and uncertain returns of profit-sharing would be an metrius the Town-taker; while the period objection if the workmen had to depend that is not yet fully ended, will yield its on them alone. But when he is given a greatest triumphs to the tactics of Ven

by the piece.

population assimilation. To add to our the people of Cuba, Haiti or Guatemala, would be simply to incorporate into our government a class utterly incapable of performing the duties of American citizenship. We would either have to nullify

A CORRECT INSTINCT.

by holding those populations in a condition of disfranchisement, or we would have to admit into citizenship a large privilege for which its pays \$100,000 a year | number of people wholly foreign to intelor less. The effort of the United States ligent democracy. No acquisition of has been to protect this privilege. It sugar plantations or mahogany forests would be easy for the United States to let | would compensate for such a weakening

The case of Canada is somewhai different, because both the territory and the people are closer to us in location and character. But even there we run against the United States renders its income \$100,- a consideration calculated to make us 000 permanent; but it also prevents the pause when we find that the one element where annexation talk is most heard finds its sole quarrel with the present Government of Canada on account of their desire to preserve the French language and institutions and to maintain the union of Church and State. Are we prepared to grant the wishes of the French Canadians in those respects? That price might be found to be too high, even if it purchased

the whole of Canada.

## THE COMING WARFARE.

Mr. Archibald Forbes has started an interesting discussion with regard to the effect on warfare of the latest inventions in murderous implements. Mr. Forbes dissents from the general view that the police. increased destructiveness of the new im-

plements of warfare will shorten camprolonged.

This is a decided shock to the widely promulgated but rather loose theory that certain amount of work, the premium to every addition to the destructive energy of warlike implements shortens warfare. "Thus," says the explanation, "if a man Some theorists are rather slow to accept the idea, and still regard it as doubtful. It is most probable that Mr. Forbes is right, although we would assign a different reason for reaching the conclusion. The ability to conduct defensive warfare has been strengthened, but so has the power of offensive warfare. On the other hand the history of the world teaches us that the theory of increased destructiveness does

hold good in all cases. There has been a arms, but there have been varying periods decisive struggle for long periods of years, while in others it was a matter of prompt, bloody and decisive battles.

A study of these periods will probably reveal the fact that where wars were waged by costly machinery requiring especial training in its use, and making the successful conduct of armies a matter of more nor less than is done when he is paid special engineering, they have been slow. and not especially bloody. Where they are waged by weapons which can be placed their forces to the decisive points, they can be quickly determined. The latest ideas in warfare, consisting of dynamite guns, tle ships, indicate that the coming era in war will call for genius of the class of Vauban, Maurice of Nassau, and De

Favetie, with 80,006, and Northampton, with 84,230, not to mention others of considerable population, are left out in the act. This dis-crimination was not made without a design cers did homage by laying their favors at her feet. All of which strung to the length crimination was not made without a desig that is not countenanced by the constituof a column bears testimony to the triumph of Jenkinsism and the self-advertising ge nins of the latest star in the firmament of "I might notice in detail other objection-

inhabitants.

able features of this bill, such, for instance, as the putting of the Twenty-fifth and Thirty-third wards of Philadelphia in a fashionable authorship. PERHAPS the jury that acquitted the fe able district, with two members, wherea double district, with two members, whereas they are of nearly equal population; and in other parts of the city the system has been almost uniformly followed of making single districts out of single wards where the con-ditions would permit. So too, there is a wide variance between the system applied to the city of Philadelphia, of making many single districts with separate representation, and nale murderess in New York would be willing to adopt the English idea, and acknowl edge that she committed an error of judg ent; but the public is remarking quite extensively that the jury did that, THE young orator at the Grand Opera

House last night who took for his subject The Diplomatic Pen," proved his ability to skilfully handle that weapon by mention ing the name of James G. Blaine at a critical oment in his address. Thus he captured the house. Tumultuous applause greeted his efforts and he carried off the palm. Mr. Blaine will have to stand by his colors or that youth will one day outgeneral him.

THE number of "strong combinations" f Senators to defeat Harrison, just at present indicates the quiet example of Matthew Stanley Quay has produced a crowd of base imitators who are overworking his neat and effective system.

der the act of the Federal Congress. The number of Representatives thus assigned to the State is 30, and the contemplation of the act of Congress, as well as the spirit of our apportionment haws, is that the Congres-sional districts of the State should be single, composed of contiguous territory, conven-ient of arrangement, and containing, as nearly as practicable, an equal number of inhabitants. THE widely spread report that the men bers of the Clover Club, of Philadelphia who visited Chicago were thunder-stricken at being nabbed by a patrol wagon is gener-

ally regarded with incredulity. To assert that the Cloverites are not able to look upo a ride in patrol wagons as a commonplace result of their disorderly conduct is equivalent to an impeachment of the Philadelphia

MARYLAND claims to possess a citizen who has been reading the Baltimore papers for fifty years; but the case is not remarkable. Keeping the mind placid and free, from any sensations, is notably conducive to long life.

THE question whether pugilists are artists being ponderously discussed under the mtract labor law. The assertion is made that John L. is notably in the municipal decoration line. He and other artists of the same class are also noted for producing stunning effects of the impressionist scho

> MRS. FRENCH-SHELDON 18 now advertised as safely back from the alleged Kilmanjairo journey. But it is not stated whether she will write a book or go on the stage. Ap palling thought! perhaps it will be both

THE careful announcement by cable that oung Mr. Wilson did secure his election to the Mariborough Club through the kindly offices of the Prince of Wales, is important; but it is not complete until it relieves the doubt as to whether it is intended for a vindication of the Prince or the parvenu.

THE pleasant announcement is published that Mr. Blaine is free from organic trouble. It had, however, been previously noticed that the Harrison family organs were very strenuously ceasing from troubling him.

IF that hat trimmings' jury had been comosed of men. with extravagant wives and daughters, it is suggested by the Washing-ton Post, it might have let Uncle Sam off easier. Perhans not, dear Post, considering that those jurors would have to help pay the bill if Uncle Sam did not.

YESTERDAY gave rise to a new though possibly rash hope that the rainy season has taken a summer vacation.

IT might be well for the State Department to inquire whether Hippolyte actually did beard the Douglass to the extent of making him turn pale. If so the United States navy should interfere. No such violent bleaching of our diplomatic representstives can be permitted.

many women, and they were set to work un-der the direction of Drs. John Michels, of New York, and F. H. Bernard, of Pittsburg, microscopical experts. The force will be in-creasd until it is large enough to examine under the magnifying lens a piece of the diaphragm and of the tenderloin of each hog killed. Those found to be diseased will be condemund

BODIES BROUGHT BACK. The Wreckage From Samoa Arrives on the

Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- The schooner Sea Waif arrived from Apia, Samoa, this afteroon, bringing a cargo of wreckage from the city of Philadeiphia, of making many single districts with separate representation, and that upon which Pittsburg is comprised, chiefly in large districts with four members each. Enough illustrations have been fur-nished to demonstrate that this bill is not such an apportionment as the Constitution contemplated, or as fairness and common justice demand. In view of this I would not be justified in giving it my approval." United States men of war Trenton and Van dalia, wrecked at Apia in the hurricane of March, 1889. It also brought the remains of 20 seamen belonging to these vessels who were drowned at the time. The remains will be buried at Mare Island Navy Yard.

The Light of Truth. Washington Post.]

The Governor refers to the Congressional THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is, like the Post. apportionment bill as follows: "This bill ought to be a fair division of the in bad odor with the party organs. The editors of the party organs can't understand why such journals as THE DISPATCH and the State, without regard to partisan advantages, into Congressional districts, based on the census of 1890, and upon the representa-Post print the news and comment on it in a fearless manner. But the people do, and tion to which Pennsylvania is entitled un-der the act of the Federal Congress. The they appreciate it.

> DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Prof. George W. Mowbray.

Prof. George W. Mowbray, the wellknown scientist and inventor, died at his residence on Union street, North Adams, Mass., Sunday, in

inhabitants. "The present bill is objectionable. It is not an apportionment based on the census of 1800. It is an re-enactment of the apportion-ment of 1887, which was based on the census of 1880; with the modification, that instead of two additional members allotted to Penn-versus one is assigned to Philodelphia and his 77th year. He was closely identified with his 77th year. He was closely identified with the construction of the Hoosae Tunnel and as the im-prover of hitro-giverine, rendering its manufac-ture a commercial success, and as the inventor of smokeless powder he is known throughout Europe and America. Prof. Mowbray was born in Lewes, England, and received his education as a chemist in England and France. He came to this contry in 1853 and spent five years in the gold districts of California. He was employed as chemist in the oil regions of Pennsylvania for ten years and went to North Adams in 1868. He subsequently patented an improvement for the insulation of electric wires. of two additional members allotted to Penn-sylvania, one is assigned to Philadelphia and the other to Allegheny county. With this exception and the excision from the present district consisting of the counties of Fay-ette, Washington, Greene, of that portion of Allegheny county now connected with them, this bill is a re-enactment of the act to or-ganize and define the Congressional dis-tricts, under the census of ten years ago. The apportionment of 1887 was highly objec-tionable in many features and abounded in glaring violations of the spirit of a fair assubsequently patent to North Adams in 1885. He subsequently patented an improvement for the insulation of electric wires, and for the past six years has been the chemist of the zylonite concern at Zylonite. His last inven-tion was smokeless powder, which he patented a few months ago. He has since held the position of consulting chemist for the Maxim and Nordenfeld Arms Company, of London.

glaring violations of the spirit of a fair a signment of Representatives. An Utter Disregard of Equality. Albert Hamm, Sculler,

"Dividing the entire population of the State by the number of Congressmen allotted to it, the Congressional ratio is ascertained to be 175,267. In the districts made by the bill before the variation from this the ratio

ranges from 129,204, which is 46,303 less than a ratio, to 245,756, which is 70,479 more than a ratio, the difference between these two dis-tricts aggregating 116,842. In Philadelphia two of the districts show a difference in population of 77,606. The Twenty-third dis-trict in Allegheny county contains 183,209 population, being 11,238 less than a ratio, while the Twenty-second district, adjoining it, and extending over four counties, with widely diversified interests, contains 245,746 population. There are six districts in the state, in which the average population is approximation of the principle of equality of disperites are unavoidable; the starting comparisons serve to suggest with what utter disperites are unavoidable; the starting population the bill was framed. Of the 30 districts provided for in this bill, 14 of them have more than a ratio of population and these 14 contain 2,775,828 of the people of the state, an average of 188,278. 16 districts con-tain only 2,472,185, more than 300 000 less that state, an average of 188,278. 16 districts con-tain only 2,472,185, more than 300 000 less that state, an average of 188,278. 16 districts con-tain only 2,472,185, more than 300 000 less that state, an average of 188,278. 16 districts con-tain only 2,472,185, more than 300 000 less than the number represented by fewer Repre-sentatives, and the average population for and only 2,472,185, more than 300 000 less than the state is willing to Postpone the Matter. ranges from 129,204, which is 46,363 less than

He Is Willing to Postpone the Matter. "There is an average surplus of over 21 000

in 14 districts in the State, and there is an average deficiency of about 21,000 in 16 districts. I am fully persuaded that such dis. crepancies and flagrant inequalities could have been avoided, had the Legislature un-dertaken, in a spirit of fairness and freedom from the spirit of partianship, to frame dis-tricts as nearly equal in population as prac-ticable. While it is true that in the arrange-ment of the Congressional districts the Gen-eral Assembly exhibits no such disposition as appears in the judicial apportionment, to wholly disregard contiguity of territ ory, yet a glance at the maps of Pennsylvan in and a cursory examination of the manner in A NEW COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

**Confers Its First Degree During La** Week's Commencement.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CLEVELAND June 23 -The Cleveland Col lege for Women of the Western Reserve University, founded three years ago, held its first commencement exercises last week The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday evening by President Thwing in the presence of an audience that completely filled the Euclid Avenue Presbyterian church. Commencement was held Friday afternoon, at which time President Thwing conferred the college's first degree upon

conferred the college's first degree upon Miss Mary L. French. A masterly address was delivered by Prof. George Herbert Pal-mer, of Harvard University. In the evening the college reception was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tracy in their home on Euclid avenue, and drew to-gether a brilliant company. At the annual meeting of the Advisory Council, Dean Lord presented a tabulated report, satisfactorily illustrating the status of Cleveland's cur-riculum as compared with Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. The coming year will be fraught with interest to the college, as it will witness the erection of the two beauti-ful halls, Clark and Mather.

MRS. HARRISON'S MOVEMENTS.

# the and Her Guests Are Enloying Them

selves at the Seaside. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 23 .- Since the de arture of President Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick on the early train this morning the amily have passed the day quietly.

Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by her guest Mrs. General Williams and Miss Ella War-field, took their first drive over to Cape May in the new carriage this afternoon. While at Cape May some toys and stationery was

# THE WORLD'S UPPER TEN.

loseph Jefferson company at his Buzzard's Bay home.

Albert Hamm died at his home in Sam-Grant Cramer, of Orange, N. J., is lecturing

bria, N. S., Monday, of hemorrhage of the lungs, after a prolonged illness. He was 31 years old, The deccased was one of the best known scullers in The deccased was one of the best known scallers in America. He has been for the past seven years a prominent figure in American aquatics, and was well liked by the profession. Perhaps the best race of his fife was in the Hulton regatts, held here about eight years ago, when he rowed second to John Trenner. Hamm rowed a magnificent race that day, and was only defeated 20 yards from the finish line. Hamm's last appearance here was when Jake Gaudaur rowed Teemer at McKeesport about a year ago. On that occasion Hamm was necessed by Teemer with fouling him, and the pair subsequently came to blows, although 'they were quickly separated.

The Earl of Clonmell.

A cable dispatch from London announces the death of John Henry Reginald Scott, fifth Earl of Cionmell, Viscount Cionmell and Baron Earlsof Cionmell, Viscount Cionmell and Baron Early fort, Bounty Tipperary, in Ireland. The Earl suc ceeded his father in the earldom at the death of the latter in 1806. If the was a representative peer for Ircland and late Lieutenant First Life Guards. He was born March 2, 1830. The family dates from plain John Scott, Esq., of Urlings, County Kil-kenny, who was created Baron Earisfort in 1734, raised to the Viscounty of Cionnsil in 1789 and made Earl of Cionmell in 1783.

**Obituary** Notes

BISHOP HOWELL B. PRICE, of the Nazareth M E. Church, Camden, N. J., is dead. BRONSART VON SCHELLENDORF, formerly Ge

man Minister of War, died in Berlin yesterday. THE friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwaub will

This triends of AL, and ALX, of the schward w learn with regret of the death of their infant daug ter, which occurred yesterday. JONATHAN OLIPHANT, the oldest bank cashier New Jersey, died at his residence at Mt. Holly Monday morning at an advanced age. He was cashler of the Burlington County National Bank of Mediord from the time of its organization down to a year or two ago, when ill health obliged him to motion

FLIZABETH FANCHER has just died at Carrollton Lizamerre PANCHAR has just into as carronom, Ark., aged 52 years. She is believed to have been the oldest white woman in Arkansas. She was born in Tennessee and removed to Arkansas in 1828 with her husband, Mrs. Fancher was the mother of Achildrein. Of the 12 living children hearly all have served the people in an onficial capacity. Westmoreiand county, Thursday, June 3, 1891, at 2:30 r. M. Dinner at 1 o'clock," read the invitations received by many in the city. Pitrsburg will be well represented at the etx. ercies, as so many Pittsburg maidens are there gaining wisdom and learning.

A vary acceptable and greatly enjoyed free concert was given last evening by the Shadyside Musical and Literary Association on the grounds of the Twentieth Ward School, Elisworth avenue. The Great West-ern Band furnished the music. THE Church Home Festival to-morrow aft-

Social Chatter.

tour of several weeks' duration.

ernoon promises to be one of great satisfac-tion to the Episcopal ladies having the affair in charge. THE Beaver Musical Institute's com ment yesterday was largely attended. The programme published in this paper was car-ried out.

ABOUT 100 children will go in a special to the Oakland Home of the Society for the Im-provement of the Poor next Friday morn-

THE marriage of Miss Mary Reed, of the East End, and Mr. Jack King, will take place this evening. To-monnow night the class of '91 will en-large upon itself at the High School.

THE Emory M. E. Church Sunday school will picnic July 1 at Rock Point.

FRDAY is "Jubilee Day" for Allegheny school children in West Park. Tuz Botanical Society to-night at the Academy of Science and Art.

HIGH SCHOOL commencement, Bijou Theater, to-morrow night.

## PROPLE COMING AND GOING.

J. C. Edwards, of Buffalo, is at the An-derson. He is the agent of the syndicate that tried to control all the window glass

Controller Morrow returned yesterday morning from Atlantic City, where he spent

A. Leo Weil, the trust lawyer, and Bar

Alex Demps ter went to Buffalo last even

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Forst left for Chicago.

John F. Atchison came in

several days.

cago.

Among those who went to New York last creating were James McDevilt, James A. Chambers, Captain J. J. Vandergrift and Joshua Rhodes. Mr. Chambers denied that he is trying to form a combination of East-ern window glass men.

Colonel James E. Meyers, of Harper's Ferry, is in the city to try a case before Judge Reed. He says the old town where John Brown met his Waterloo is booming. It is certainly one of the most picturesque places in America. Alcides, Pedro and Edelberto de Mares,

three Brazilian students, passed through the city yesterday to spend their vacation at the Western resorts. They are going to school at the Chester Military Academy. SOL SMITH RUSSELL has been keeping D. J. Waller, Jr., Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction, and P. J. Welsh, of Blooms-burg, were at the Monongahela House Mon-day night. They left early yesterday morn-

GENERAL GRANT'S sister, Mrs. Mary ex-soldiers in Central New York. ing. Henry B. Shields, a Girard furnaceman and H. M. Priest, President of the Junction Iron Works, of Steubenville, registered a the Monongahela House last evoning.

GODDARD CLARKE, the juryman wh created a sensation by questioning the Prince of Wales, is a Fellow of the Royal tatistical Society.

T. Harper, of Redditch, England, is at the Anderson. He is traveling for pleasure, and states that a number of Welsh tin plate men are thinking of locating in America. GENERAL LEW WALLACE is fishing on the banks of his favorite Kankakee, where Rudolph Ziofel, Inspector of Light-houses for Uncle Sam, is registered at the Schlosser. He came here to look after some of the lights along the Ohio river. the ordinary mosquito bites harder than a three-pound trout.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S daughter will be narried to-morrow to Mr. Dow, of Boston As the family is yet in mourning the wed Mrs. Annie E. Williams, wife of Rev. James E. Williams, pastor of the Denny Church, is visiting friends in Greene county and West Virginia.

ding will necessarily be very quiet. THE Australians like Bernhardt, At Mel

ourne, after "La Dame aux Camellias," the eats for which were sold at auction a la Boston, the audience sang the Marseillaise. PRESIDENT DIAZ, of Mexico, has a strain Indian blood in his veins, as had his pred ssors, Juarez and Hidalgo. The Congress of Mexico is largely composed of the ar

S. L. Mestrezat, a well known Union-town lawyer, and ex-Congressman Norman Hall, of Sharon, were in the city yesterday. David C. Bryan, Mannger of the Indianient Aztecs. apolis Car Works, and J. Morgan Coleman of Youngstown, are at the Duquesne. KING MILAN recently won \$35,000 r baccarat at one sitting. He scooped in the Parisian gamblers of the Cercle de la Royale Judge John K. Ewing and J. A. Ser right, of Uniontown, took dinner at the seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. in a kingly manner and would have had no Harry Davis left for Cincinnati last even

about clearing out a Tranby Croft cruples ompany. ing. His summer plonic business will formally opened to-day. THE Emperor of China doesn't permit Ex-Governor Beaver left for Washington early yesterday morning to attend the com-mencement exercises. any lawyers to fool away the time around

his courts. He simply orders the beheading of "all persons concerned in the recent riots sacres," without bothering too much ind m about the share they had in the trouble.

ROLFE S. MILAE, of Heidelberg, Gerany, who was in the consular service dur Mr. Cleveland's administration, and is a student at the University of Virginia, is delivering a series of lectures at the renearly all quest of the faculty, the first of which was on "The German Workingman."

Balloon Society. The projectors argue that there is evidently a latent passion in the human breast to ascend to high elevations

human breast to ascend to high elevations and gaze upon extended views, and they propose to travel throughout the country with captive balloons capable of lifting spectators to a height one-third greater than that of the Paris tower. They calculate that each balloon will be able to make 36 assents a day, and that great profits will accrue from a tariff of 10 frames a head. -The largest gold coin now in circulation

is said to be the gold ingot, or "loof," of Anam, a French colony in Eastern Asia. It is a flat round gold piece, and on it is written in India ink its value, which is about \$220. The next sized coin to this valuable but ex-The next sized coin to this valuable but ex-tremely awkward one is the "obang" of Japan, which is worth about \$55; and the next comes the "benda" of Ashantee, which represents a value of about \$40. The Cali-fornia \$50 gold piece is worth about the same as the "benda." The heaviest silver coin in the world also belongs to Anam, where the silver ingot is worth about \$15.

-Miss Margaret Smith's lately determined

claim for £20,000 against the estate of the lecensed Mr. Park, of London, almost rivaled the baccarat case. Miss Smith was rivaled the baccarat case. Miss Smith was described as "an Irish lady of gentle birth, good education and considerable attain-ments." Mr. Park died four years ago, aged 20, leaving £100,000. Thereupon Miss Smith produced a contract which bound Mr. Park to pay her £30,000 if she succeeded in marry-ing his son John. Twenty thousand pounds were guaranteed to her in case of hilura. The trial showed that Miss Smith was possessed of a passion for litigations. She had had 15 of them for all sorts of purposes. In this case she swore that young Park had asked her to marry him and had given her a ring, all of which the young man denied, and at last Miss Smith lost her case.

COMPRESSED SMILES.

Friend-How's real estate in the suburbs

to-day?" Real estate agent (emptying the muddy water from his boots)-Out of sight, sir-simply out of sight:-Chicengo Tribune.

Judge-You are charged with being drunk and disorderly. Are you-Prisoner at the bar-Not guilty, Yer Anner. Of too dhrunk to be disorderly, anyway .- New

He-What a pretty girl! Haven't I seen

that face somewhere? She I think not. I don't think she put it on

And looking as if he were sick of his life; In short, the wrong horse he's been backing. -New York Press.

Boggs-I understand that Gobbins will

hardly speak to his friends since he was elected Al-derman. He is talking already of being a candidate

for the Presidency. Knoggs-Yes, and his barber is already charging

ble price for shampooing him

Jasper-I think Brown is in the habit of

slowing his own horn a great deal. Jumpuppe-Perhaps so, but it seems to me that has a more in the habit of drinking it.-New Fork

There was a crooked man

Who walked a crooked mile And found a crooked sixpence

Up against a crooked stile. Then he wentto Philadelphia And played a crooked prank, For the currency controller

Mrs. Bullfinch-What in the world are

Mrs. Building - what in the world are you giving that child to drink? Mrs. Grayneck-Ob. this is sage test. I give it to im four times a day. Mrs. Buildingh-What for?

Mrs. Buildnen-Why. he is going to visit his mrs. Grayneck-Why. he is going to visit his munt in Boston, and I am getting him ready.-Bos-

Mr. Townly-I got a letter from our coun-

r, of course. fr. Townly-No; stating that they do not in-

ry cousins to-day. Mrs. Townly-Inviting us out to spend the sur

tend to run a charity hospital this season.

Let him open up a bank. -Detroit Free Press.

ore than an hour since, -Indianapolis Je

It isn't because he is tired of his wife

That to-night he's in tenderness lacking,

Fork Telegram. "Did you sell on credit?" "No. I sold for cash." "How did you happen to fail then?" "Well, I failed for cash, too."-New York Press.

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