Harvard and Yale Confer Many Graduating

Affairs-Other Happenings in Society.

peculiarities or eccentricities. The Glee Club closed the performance. This evening the graduation exercises take place in Carne-gie Hall.

Of all the school entertainments that have

been given in connection with the close of the term during the last week or two, none

are more interesting than the closing exer-

cises of the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, at Edgewood, yes-

terday afternoon. As is usually the case, there was a large number of visitors from

the city and elsewhere anxious to see how

knowledge can be imparted to boys and

afflicted are passing the course of their daily lives.

The large hall on the second story of the beautiful building at Edgewood was literally packed when Rev. S. H. Moore, of the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church stepped upon the stage and pronounced an invocation upon the work of the school and the exercises of the afternoon. Then the pupils began their portion of the entertainment. Everything they did was in the dumb language, except in cases where the seeming impossibility had been accomplished of making deaf and dumb people articulate. The names of the performers were Albert E. Griffis, William I. Hayes, George W. Winch, William Syle, Elmer Hooens, William J. Shull.

HIGHLAND Park, once the haunt of the can

chewing goat of capricious tastes and incli-nations, was last evening the rendezvous of

the ton and fashionables of the city-th-

In the flush of the delight experienced by

the Ladies' Aid Society and Directors of the Southside Hospital over the \$7,000 appro-

not forget that the money must be taken care of and judiciously expended, hence an executive committee has been appointed consisting of Mrs. J. D. Bryce, Mrs. Wallace Cready, Mrs. James Spandon, Mrs. Cotton and Miss Kate Kungler.

CHARLES S. BUDD, of the East End, was married last evening in St. Mark's P. E. Church, Baltimore, the bride being Miss Maggle Banke. The young people will re-side in the East End when they return from

side in the East End when they return from their wedding trip.

The marriage of Miss Marian Francis Reed to Mr. John W. King was privately solemnized last evening at the East End residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon of the Church of the Covenant.

Pirrsaura will be well represented at Trenton, N. J., to-day, where Miss Maxwell, familiar to many as the charming daughter of Rev. Dr. Maxwell, formerly pastor of Trinity, will become the bride of Mr. James McCreery.

MR. E. B. WALL, a prominent young busi

ness man of this city, was married last even-ing at Columbus to Miss Fannie Mitchell. A number of Pittsburgers were present at the

A NUMBER of the "Delts" attended the hor

and banquet given by the Chapter Alpha at the Allegheny College, Meadville, last

THE Federal Club, of Allegheny, enjoyed Mayflower excursion last evening Foerge's music as a dance incentive.

MRS. FRED MAGEE was hostess yesterday to

THE wedding of Miss Emma Gibson and Mr. Phillips occurred last evening at Sharps-

Washington and Jefferson College held its

annual commencement hop last evening.

THE Barker-Stratton wedding this evening will bring a new bride to the city.

THE Summer Night Club gave a lawn fer ast evening at Silver Lake.

THE fair at the Episcopal Church Home to lay is to be a grand affair.

THE Stinson-Hasbach marriage on Mt.

THE Page-Riddle wedding to-day will be a

THE Lawrence school picnicked at Idlewild

HIGH SCHOOL graduation to-night at the

ST. XAVIER'S commencement to-day.

THE Kuhns-Black nuptials to-night.

Bug That Is Doubly Dangerous Be

CORN'S NEW ENEMY

It Operates Unseen.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CHESTER, June 24 .- The Agricultural De

partment sent a representative from Wash ington to investigate the habits of the buy which has been devastating John L. Balder son's corn field in Kennett township, thi

Voices That Should Be Heard.

Washington this evening.

eremony.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 25 cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1801.

PROGRESS AND PROTECTION. The Public Safety Committee of Counversal recognition of their public necessity. there is no question that the money will be well invested.

Another and equally important measure in the same direction was the favorable recommendation of the ordinance requir- power. ing telegraph, telephone and electric light wires to be put underground. This is a step the necessity of which has long been evident. The delay in coming to it has multiplied the obstruction and disfigureadditional force in favor of the passage and enforcement of this measure. It is not probable that the streets can be cleared of wires without a severe and prolonged struggle. The sooner, therefore, that the city is definitely pledged to the work the of the country to another. The United better the prospect that the final result will be attained.

With increased fire appliances, and the streets cleared of the dangerous, obstructive and unsightly wires, there will be an immense improvement of the safety and sightliness of downtown property.

THE VITAL BUSINESS ISSUE.

When our people come to fully think out the economies of water transportation they will realize with THE DISPATCH that it is the biggest and most vital business We have already shown by column upon columns of scientific data the immense advantages to the industries of this region that would accrue from a ship-canal to the lakes. To show how cheaply freight is moved on the lakes we may now cite an States must perfect its internal water comofficial report just published, which gives the cost of carrying grain from Chicago to Buffalo over the water at a cent a bushel. The cost of its further carriage from Buffalo to New York via the Eric Canal was only fifty-five cents per ton for the whole The railroad charges for like service would be three to seven times as

When it is remembered that the Erie Canal is but seven feet deep, old-fashioned and provided with single locks only, and vet is able to establish such important economies as against the cheapest railway service, the reader can have some idea of the tremendous benefits which would follow ship-canals with the latest modern appliances. One of the leading lights of moderate improvement of the rivers of eral level the valuations of two hundred million dollars upon freight

These figures are not flights of fancy. They are established data fairly computable from such. They will get lodgment in the public mind. The day will come when natural and artificial waterways will be used to the utmost for transportation purposes. At present the resources at our disposal in the rivers, and the opportunities for canals to connect the latter with the lakes and with the ocean, lie wasted and unproductive. This cannot much longer continue so.

BROTHERLY ENTERPRISE.

A rather singular case of casuistry with regard to commercial ethics is under discussion by certain cotemporaries, to which the rule of de minimis might without very great stretching be made to apply. A correspondent asked the Christian Advocate if it is right for Christian collectors traveling abroad to buy ancient relies for a song and then sell them at big prices. The Christian Advocate seems to regard that class of religious enterprise very favorably, and quotes the fact that a few years ago, when old eight-day clocks were elling for \$100, "a brother" would travel through the country and when he found old people with eight-day clocks "his method was to ask them what they would take for them, and if they would say \$10 clock away, and if they said \$15, he took

The phraseology of the religious journal suggests that if a man should treat his flesh-and-blood brother that way by buying of him an article at one-tenth its real value, without letting him know what it was really worth, he would be denounced as an especially scurvy fellow. The brotherhood of religion, as expounded by this organ, may be quite different. Nevertheless, it is not singular that the New York | say so, that this plan covers the handling Post should consider this code of religious of merchandise other than grain practice as showing a broader affection for in bulk, which will pass through the fellows who get the best of the bargain the elevators. But it is interest-

than for the Golden Rule. The business of getting the property of old and presumably rather dull people at the warehouse to have their freight one-tenth its value, by means of their igno- brought there or taken away by any route rance, does not give an especially pleasant they choose-was originally attached to necessary to remark, as we intimated in courts to be a common law duty of the the opening, that if the representatives of roads to either deliver or take away grain organized Christianity blinked at nothing to or from any elevator that the shipper worse than that, they would be doing pret- should order. Yet the corporate practice ty well. If the smart brother had, by permission of law, established the practical edict that the old people should business closely in subjection to the railnot sell their eight-day clocks to anyone roads. After years of denying this right except to him at \$10, or that the fanciers | it has now come about that it is recognized f clocks should not buy except of him at as necessary to the transaction of business. \$100, the average man would have had no | The courts held that it was years ago; but

neealed robbery. When practically the same thing is done in articles of universal use, like petroleum, anthracite coal or sugar, the same ethics apply. It is a

the privileged few. which approves the smartness of the "brother" who got old people's eight-day clocks for one-tenth their true price wouldhave nothing to say against combinations which increase the cost of life for the whole people. There is far too much of that class to attack.

STRATEGIC HUMBUG.

United States Government for that \$100 - track 000,000 to build the Nicaragua Canal is rendered quite definite by an editorial in the New York Press. That journal, which appears to have taken the function of an cago warehouses; and that business could appears to have taken the function of an Russia, it points out, is spending more floor. money than the canal will cost for the Siberian railway, which will not pay running expenses, simply as a strategic acquisition. Ergo the Press concludes the Government should furnish its credit to build the Nicaragua canal for the same purpose.

To all of which numerous answers are obvious. In the first place, the purposes of a military depotism in building strategic lines of communication are not exactly the models for a free and pacific republic with no dreams of conquest or necessity for repressing popular uprisings. In the next place, even if we cils yesterday took a decisive step toward | should take Russia as a model of policy, better fire protection for the business sec- | we might note that the Imperial Governtion of the city by recommending the or- ment has not been idiotic or corrupt dinances for the fire boat and water tower, enough to build the Siberian railway on a These measures are supported by a uni- plan that will permit a company of promoters to make all the profits if the enter-It is evident that the plans for the fire prise proves valuable, and saddle the loss boat will have to be carefully prepared in on the Government if it is unprofitable. order to suit the special conditions of our | Finally, not even the mad Czar was lunarivers; but on the presumption that the tic enough to build a strategic line of comnew features will be such as are wanted. munication throughout a foreign country the nearest point of which was over a thousand miles from his own territory, and which was morally certain in case of war to fall a prey to the strongest naval

The talk about the Nicaragua Canal as when we got into war with a naval power mies. It is silly also for the reason that transcontinental lines, exactly what Russia is building. Russia finds railways necessary to transfer her troops from one part States have had railways available for that purpose over 23 years-and paid a company of promoters immense fortunes for receiving those railways as a gift.

If the Nicaragua Canal Company can get private capital to build the canal it is a perfectly legitimate enterprise. But when the proposition points in the direc-tion of the United States Treasury it is not permissible. There is a greater strategic importance for the United States in connecting the lakes with the Ohio river than in the Nicaragua Canal. The Press alleges ssue now before the American public. as an argument in favor of the latter that 10,000,000 tons of commerce are tributary to it. The same or a great tonnage is tributary to the Ohio river and Lake Erie Canal, which can be built for one-fourth the cost of the Nicaragua. The United munications before it throws away any of its money in building canals for the bene- Colonel Elliot F. Shepard's sporting tips fit of foreign nations.

COUNTY ASSESSMENTS AND TAXES. The problems and possibilities of county

taxation form the subject of an interesting local special article. From its details the leading facts project themselves that with a natural increase from a just valuation of property county revenue will be increased. while no proportionate enlargement of county expenditures brings up the prospect of a reduction of one-half mill in the county tax rate. This is gratifying, and the fact that it is

largely due to the growth of manufacturing and residence suburbs is a pleasant re-American engineering estimates that with sult of the city's prosperity. But the furship-canals from the lakes to the ocean, ther fact that a large gain in the total valuand from the lakes to the Ohio, and a ation can be made by bringing to the gencer Central States and of the Northwest there tain localities , which have here would be an annual saving of not less than | tofore been successful in securing undervaluations presents a phase of the tax problem not altogether pleasant to contemplate. It is evident that if all property be valued on an even basis it makes no difference to the county whether the basis is the market value, or one-half, or onequarter of what the land will bring. But if one section is assessed at one-quarter its value and another one-half, the latter must be taxed extra in order to make up what the former escapes. The effort to secure undervaluation, therefore, is an effort to put the expense of government on others. It is not satisfactory to know that this attempt has been successful to an extent that makes a material difference in the

general tax rate. It is certainly a public duty to correct all such inequalities, and as an effective method for doing so, it may be well to fix as a basis for assessment the actual market values. A man who asks \$1,000 an acre for his land should not be permitted to es cape with taxation on the basis of \$200 per acre. If this basis were adopted the re duction of county millage would not be one sixth, but one-half or two-thirds.

OLD IDEA BUT NEW ENTERPRISE.

What is represented as a new development of Chicago enterprise is a system of immense warehouses, to be called the Chicago Freight Clearing House. The buildings are to be connected by side-tracks, he would pay them \$10 and take the turn-tables and elevators with all roads centering in the city. Merchants can rent space there, and when they re-ceive freight the car bringing it will be transferred into the warehouse, while when they ship the car to be taken away will be sent there to be loaded. This, it is predicted, will do away with the cost of drayage and immensely decrease the expense of handling freight. It is to be presumed, although the sketch

of the project before us does not explicitly ing to note that the idea here presented as a new thing-the ability of people using view of practical Christianity. But it is all grain elevators. It was held by the

it until it could get stock in the enterprise that supplants the business of draymer and freight-handlers.

But the same thing calls attention to the lundering of the masses for the benefit of | fact that the real liberty of shipment cannot be obtained until merchants and man-But, of course, the religious journal ufacturers are able to ship directly from their warehouses or works by any line entering the city. Belt lines, or marginal roads, have in some cases partially met this need; but their chief use has been to point to the principle that should have been established in the beginning, namely, wealth in such organizations for a journal | that every railway track within the limits of a city should be a belt line, open to the use of any railway that can bring its cars there on payment of toll sufficient to pay The prospect of an assault on the for the maintenance and investment in the

This would make every place in the city reached by a railway switch available for organ for the canal scheme, argues for it not be monopolized by a corporation in on the basis of its strategic importance. which railway men are on the ground

> PENNSYLVANIA AND THE FAIR, ' Pennsylvania does not propose to be be hind in preparing exhibits for the World's Fair. Already the matter is being discussed among Pittsburg business men as a glance at THE DISPATCH'S local columns will show. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the old Keystone State should mainly exhibit her strength in manufacturing. This is the proper plan to pursue. Though every department should be given a fair chance to display its merita at the exposition, Pennsylvania's great

> tries and these should be displayed to the best advantage. While England and Germany will doubtess send samples of the ingenuity of their artisans, Pennsylvania will be prepared to stand by them and show that the skill of the American equals the world. It will fall to the Keystone State to uphold the reputation of America in the iron and steel trades and the art of glass manufacture, and she must not fail. Pittsburg manufacturers will be ready to do their full share and already are planning what they will do.

strength lies in her manufacturing indus-

But, while the manufacturing is given so prominent a place, the minor departments a strategic necessity is foolish. This is not of Pennsylvania's wealth must not be foronly because within 60 days from the time gotten. Though this is not an ideal agricultural State, farming must have a share stronger than our own, it would be in the of the laurels to be won. Other department of the streets; but that may prove an hands and doing the service of our enetention in the exhibit. As the State Comwe already possess, to the extent of four missioners are representative men there is no doubt but all these details will be carefully watched.

> "As every dog has his day, now that the surplus is gone the watch dog of the Treas-ury might be given a vacation," remarks the Philadelphia Times. From appearance we should say that the watch dogs, both of the National and Philadelphia treasuries, have been on a prolonged vacation for some time

> It is alleged by a cotemporary that the Farmers' Alliance issue has disappeared from Georgia politics in the absorption of the State over the color line in the penitentiary. It has recently been discovered that a thoroughly bad white girl has been forced to work side by side with female negro convicts in the penitentiary, and the proud Georgia stomach cannot stand that degradation. As a means of solving the probler the Georgians might discharge all the female colored prisoners from the convict camps, which are a disgrace to civilization

> THE scarcity of money among the sporting classes in New York suggests that had a deep laid moral purpose. They were intended to discourage gambling by bank-rupting the plungers who followed them.

> THE Governor's vetoes of the ap ions for the Philadelphia Zoological Garden and Memorial Hall are sharply criticised by some of the Philadelphia papers, but they will be approved by the rest of the State Both of the objects to be benefited by the vetoed appropriations are entirely worthy, but they are distinctly local in character and benefits. If this end of the State had asked for an appropriation to aid the Car-negie Library or Superintendent McKnight's collection in Schenley Park, the veto would have been equally well applied.

> OWING to this latest decision of the English courts against Gladys Evelyn, we may clude that Mr. William Henry Hurlbur is at liberty to discontinue his weary search for his mysterious and reprehensible double Mr. Wilfrid Murray.

> "SINGULAR enough," says an Eastern cotemporary, "the beginning of what may be another spell of hot weather was marked yesterday by the presence near the edge of the sun of a large group of spots resembling that which appeared at the start of the hor weather last week " Singular and unfortu nately, also, for those who think there is some relation between the spots and the hot weather, the second appearance has been followed by delightfully clear weather and

> THE report that Mr. Blaine wears a tenni suit at Bar Harbor during his hours of relayation indicates that he is not working his Presidental boom. To eatch the great vote of the practical class, he would be wearing

In impaneling the jurors to try that New York and New Haven case, the other day, a juror was discovered who had never heard of DeLancy Nicoll or Chauncey M. Depew. Of course, he was at once accepted as a juror. Those eminent individuals on both sides may be prejudiced against him for demonstrating the limited nature of their fame, but jurors of his class furnish the ele-ment of uncertainty without which the law would lose nine-tenths of its romance.

AND now we are informed that there is a Preston B. Plumb Presidental boom. Yet it is only a year ago that Preston B. Plumb was for an untimely fit of speaking out in meet

IT is reported that the New York clergy manfully united in denouncing the sin of gambling on Sunday. But it would be inter-esting whether they attacked the kind of gambling to which the future King of England is devoted, or that to which the ruling classes of this country give their time on the exchanges-and which our eminently respectable ruling classes play with loaded dice as well.

THE absorption with which the question is being discussed whether pugilists are ar-tists or laborers blinds the disputants to the fact that they are neither, but are just pro fessional law-breakers.

THE report comes from Brazil that the the large increase of expenditures under the present Government. Our friends, the South American military dietators, who masquerade under the pretense of Republ can government, all agree in the practice of naking hay while the weather permits.

A GOOD many speeches are silver now and others are golden. The silence which partakes of the latter quality is unfortunately scarce. Perhaps it left the country with the gold exports.

THE attempted boycott of the Chicago and Alton road by the other lines has already demonstrated that the boycott is only another name for the usual rate war. It corporate managers that what is all wrong for the labor organizations to practice is all difficulty in recognizing it as a scarcely the corporate mind was unable to perceive) right for the corporations to undertake.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Matrimonial Oddities in Town and Coun try-A Carpenter's Method-Queer Wedding Music-Married the Bridemaid-

Bride's Value in the Fee. In a country town not far from Pittsburg a oung carpenter was recently elected Jusice of the Peace, and, as he was very unsophisticated, the first time he was called upon o marry a couple it caused him no little embarrassment. The ceremony was very brief and to the point, and, in fact, consisted of a couple of questions and a sentence of matri- Academic Department. In other department.

wanted well enough, and would be on hand with suitable music on the eventful night. They had to be satisfied with this assurance, for it was too late to make a change in the

cast, as it were.

"But the bride and several others who knew the age and idiosyncracies of the organist were a little nervous about the character of the music he would choose for the ganist were a little nervous about the character of the music he would choose for the occasion. They were hardly prepared for what awaited them, he ever. As the bridal procession entered the church, the cheering but hardly appropriate strains of 'The Campbells Are Coming' burst from the organ, and it was awfully hard for the ushers, bridemaids and the bride to march up the aisle with slow and solemn step, while the music invited them to hurry to the time of 'Teerumpity, tumpety, tumpety, tump' They had to do it as best they could, and the principals and the congregation drew a deep breath of relief when the clans had gathered and the music censed.

"Another surprise was in store for them at the end of the service, when, instead of Mendelssohn's glorious wedding march, or the numbers so often used from 'Tannhauser' or 'Lohengrin,' the rollicking chorus from 'The Mikado' beginning, 'He is Going to Marry Yum-Yum,' put dignity and demureness out of the question, and set the whole church laughing in a mild, religious way."

How He Valued the Bride.

"In the course of a pretty long and varied experience in weddings," said a clergyman to me yesterday, "I remember but one occasion when a bridegroom voluntarily doubled the fee I had suggested. It was not the practice in those days in the Ohio town where I was located for the clergy to charge anything for their services at weddings, although the law fixed the fee at two dollars. One night I was summoned at a very late hour to marry a couple of young people from the Kentucky side of the river, who had eloped and were then in hiding at the hotel. I stumbled up the dark stairs of the old hotel up the dark stairs of the old hotel and entered a room where a rough-looking farmer's boy met me and introduced a fine, handsome girl, whose look was downcast and forlorn, as his bride-to-be. The cloud lifted from the Blue Grass beauty's face as the solemn bonds were forged, and when I closed the book and shook the groom by the hand the bride kissed me without being asked.

asked.

"What's the price, parson?' he asked.

"I told him that I asked for no fee, but that the legal charge if he had a mind and the money to pay it was two dollars.

"Two dollars?' he echoed contemptuously—'Ain't she worth more than that? I'll pay five for her right now,' and he handed me a five dollar bill."

Nearly Married the Wrong Couple. It had been arranged that the happy pair should descend the stairs and meet the min-ister in the hall, where the ceremony should and by the plan suggested it was thought that the high contracting parties would have a greater amount of room, and the better chance to see all the proceedings than if the wedding were to be held The minister was in readiness, therefore,

to receive the bridal party at the foot of the stairs at the appointed time. He was not very well acquainted with either bride or bridegroom, and e was exceedingly short-sighted to boot. It happened that the bridemaid and best It happened that the bridemaid and best man came downstairs first, and the minister perceiving their bridal attire gently motioned them to halt and began to read the marriage services. There was nobody in authority within reach of the minister and he calmly went on with his exhortation for a minute or two, and by that time the bridemaid and best man had edged off on opposite sides and allowed the true affigured. posite sides and allowed the true affianced to reach the front. As the minister, was not quite sure what had happened he judged it best to proceed with the service.

In Hymen's Ante-Room.

"WHO would think, to look at that man hat he was going to be married to-night?" was the remark of a Penn avenue barber a a man with long hair and bushy whiskers left the shop. He did not look like a candidate for matrimony, and somebody in an-other chair suggested that he was a widower with seven children.

"No," said the barber, looking up from the razor he was stropping. "He ain't no wid-ower. He was the best-looking man as come cinder off his feed; began to let his beard kinder off his feed; began to lef his beard grow, an' come down to one hair-cut in six weeks, an' act up as if he was a toonatic. You saw him come in sudden-like an' whisper ter me just now. Well, he was makin' an ap-pointment for this afternoon for me to trim him up: shave, hair-cut, shampoo, an' every-thing—an' he says: 'I'm goin' ter be married to night'.

o-night!'
"'Kinder sudden?' says I. "Kinder, says be; 'but you see he only died last Saturday.'
"'Who?' says I.
"'Why, her husband,' says he; and he's goin' to marry the widder this very night."

The Leavenworth Case Dramatized. THE novel, "The Leavenworth Case," by tized by the author, and on Monday last she disposed of the right to produce it in Amer-ica, England, Australia and elsewhere to William Haworth, the actor, and his manager, Allan J. Shedden. If the play retains ager, Allan J. Shedden. If the play retains the popular characteristics of the novel it will be a great card for Mr. Haworth next season—he will play Harwell, the secretary and murderer in the book—and the wide advertisement the book has received will undoubtedly serve the play considerably. Mr. Shedden writes that theatrical experts in New York consider the purchase of Miss Greene's play a great stroke of luck, and he feels justified in expecting it to prove a sensation and a money-maker. In other negotiations for Mr. Haworth Manager Shedden has been equally successful, one of the results being the acquisition of Katharyn Kidder as leading lady. Miss Kidder is an actress of great ability, which she may have cultivated by her two years' stay in Europe.

MANY DEGREES CONFERRED.

The Annual Commencement Exercises at St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] EMMITSBURG, MD., June 24.—The annual commencement of Mt. St. Mary's College

took place this morning. The degree of Doctor of Law was conferred on George F. Tale, Altoona, and the degree of Bachelor of Arts on Charles Henry Aloysions Watter-Arts on Charles Henry Aloysious Watterson, Pittsburg. The third class silver medal to Victor O. Friday, Pittsburg; fourth class silver medal to Robert L. Johnston, Ebensburg. Bernard F. M. McKenna, prize medal, the gift of Rev. James Donchue, Brooklyn, N. Y., for the best essay.

Speeches were delivered as follows: M. J. Fleming, "The Labor Question;" F. N. Lee "The World's Fair;" W. D. Madden, "John Boyle O'Reilly;" B. F. McKenna, the "Destiny of the Irish People;" Wm. O'Shaughnessy, "The Future of the South;" C. H. A. Watterson, "The Closing Century and Its Leasons." Visitors were present from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington and many other points.

TWO GREAT COMMENCEMENTS. SOCIAL AND SCHOLASTIC.

and Honorary Degrees. Boston, June 24.—The weather for Com-mencement Day at Harvard was perfect. Governor Russell, Lieutenant Governor Hale and members of the Governor's staff were escorted by the National Lancers, reaching Massachusetts Hall at 11 o'clock, where President Eliot was waiting to receive them. Among the invited guests was Chief Justice Fuller. The degree of Bachelor

barrassment. The ceremony was very brief and to the point, and, in fact, consisted of a couple of questions and a sentence of matrimony from the Justice. "Will you have this man to be your husband?" he asked the bride; and then turning to the groom he said: "Will you have this woman to be your wife?" and with no further remarks pronounced them married.

"You see," he explained to the happy pair after this trying ordeal, "I've not had much practice in splicing, and I guess I can't do the job up in good shape—but if you should want any carpentering done, or a house built this summer, I believe I could satisfy you!"

The easygoing 'Squire has had lots of matrimonial business since that time, and he sticks to the simple and brief forms of the first performance because they seem to suit the popular taste.

Slightly Out of Tune.

Slightly Out of Tune.

Slightly out of Tune.

Slightly out of the musical part of the ceremony, but decided not to for fear of hurting the feelings of the regular church organist, who had grown gray in that position. The customary rehearsal of the ceremony at the church took place, but the organist did not appear. He sent word, however, that he guessed he knew what was wanted well enough, and would be on hand with, suitable music of the expention lightly and the event of the ceremony highly one was awanted well enough, and would be on hand with, suitable music of the ceremony had would be on hand with, suitable music of the ceremony had would be on hand with suitable music of the ceremony had would be on hand with suitable music of the ceremony had would be on hand with suitable music of the ceremony had would be on hand with suitable music of the ceremony had would be on hand with suitable music of the ceremony had would be on hand with suitable music of the ceremony had would be on hand with suitable music of the ceremony had be completed upon 18 M. A. upon 18 LB. B. Cum laddenic Pepart well and M. A. upon 19 LL B. cum ladde and M. D. upon 15 M. B. Cub laddenic Full D. H. D. and M. A. upon

WORLD'S FAIR ENVOYS.

A Commission of Five Appointed to Labor With European Nations.

CHICAGO, June 24.-Five World's Fair delegates to Europe were appointed to-day. They are ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut; Senator Eustls, of Louisiana; Ferd W. Peck, of Chicago; Secretary Butterworth and Promoter General Handy. The five were nominated by Director General Davis and confirmed by the Executive Committee of the dispersor.

and confirmed by the Executive Committee of the directory.

Telegrams were sent to the non-resident members notifying them of their appointment, and calling a meeting in this city on Tuesday next. The commission is to sail not later than July 10, and will formulate plans of action at Tnesday's meeting. It is probable the commission will act mainly as a unit, visiting the European capitals in a body and separating for individual missions only under exceptional circumstances.

A FEW OF THE FAVORED.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE denies that he will enter the Hoosier Gubernatorial race. A BROTHER of Mark Twain is an attorney in Keckuk, the old home of the humorist, He is well-to-do financially, and devotes but little time to his profession.

DION BOUCICAULT'S young son is a frequent figure in New York society of a cer-tain kind. He is a well-made and rather handsome man, with dark eyes and dark, bushy hair. THE young Czarowitz of Russia has been a most industrious student, and is now one

the ton and fashionables of the city—the East End especially. The occasion of the gay assembly was a most enjoyable concert given under the management of the Duquesne Traction Company. The music was furnished by the Great Western Band, under the leadership of Prof. B. Weis. To him much credit is due for having selected for the programme music that admitted of delicate and skillful execution, while at the same time it was of such a character as would gratify the tastes of those not educated up to that high degree of art that precludes enjoyment short of the classical. In fact, the selection of the efforts of the musicians, was particularly fortunate. The frequently expressed wish last evening was that this concert might be followed by many such. The following is the programme: March, "Grand Festival," Charles Bach; overture, "Poet and Peasant," Charles Bach; overture, "Foet and Peasant," F. Suppe; "The First Heart Throbs," Elienberg; selection from "Maritana," Wallace; waltz, "Danube Waves," Ivanovice; medley, "Beyer's Annual," Beyer; gavotte, "Stephanie," Zibultra; "A Hunting Scene," Bucalossi: "Galop Erastina," Hazel. of the best informed men of his age in Eastern Europe. He is especially well versed in THE condition of Prince George, second son of the Czar, according to late reports, is extremely discouraging. Both lungs are now said to be diseased. The young man's

return to St. Petersburg has been postponed adefinitely. MRS. IDA MAY DAVIS, who has been elected a member of the City School Board of Terre Haute, is the first woman in the State of Indiana to hold such a position. Though still a young woman, she has been a teacher for ten years and is the author of

considerable literary work. BISHOP FRENCH, of England, who died recently in Arabia, was known as "that many-tongued man of Lahore," for he could preach in English, Persian, Hindustani, Pushto, Hindei, Tamil and Punjabi, and was an eminent scholar in Hebrew, Arabic,

Syriac, Greek and Latin. MRS. ATHERTON, the Kansas poetes who is responsible for "Walls of Corn," looks like a poetess as it is possible for feminity to approach. True, she does not onstruct verse of the "fine-frenzy-rolling" kind, but she looks out through her kindly heavenly doughnuts, poetic pies, and angelic salt-rising bread.

SENATOR INGALLS will put in a great leal of his time this summer delivering addresses on the social and political problem of the day. His first date is before the Glen Echo Chautauqua, near Washington City, June 30. After that he will speak at Crete, Neb., July 4; Council Bluffs, Ia., July 16 Madison, Wis., July 30; Staten Island, August 1 and Atlanta, Ga., August 4. During the following week after his Atlanta address he will speak in Knoxville and Chattanooga. He has also been invited to speak in several places in Ohio.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Richard Hoffman Andrews, Richard Hoffman Andrews, probably the

ldest musician and ex-actor in England, has die in his 89th year. Mr. Andrews' connection with In his 89th year. Mr. Andrews' connection with the stage did not last long. His debut was made as far back as 83 years ago at the Theater Royal, Birmingham, in "The Blind Boy," and in 1889 he was playing at Liverpool the small part of Pistol's Boy to the Henry V. of John Philip Remble. In 1812 he, however, quitted the theater for music, and was, at the age of 8, apprenticed to Andrew Ward, leader of the Manchester Theater band. He followed his profession as a teacher and composer down almost to his death, and his career as a musician, extending, as it has, over nearly four-score years, may fairly be said not to have been exceeded be any other professor of music now living. Mr. Andrews, who did a great deal for music in Manchester, was the author of "Music as a Science," "Sacred Music Adapted for Public and Private Devotion," "Songs of the Hearth," "Handel's Songs," and a very large collection of glees and other songs.

John Wilson.

John Wilson, who lives near West Sm bury, was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning. He had been in Butler the day before and had re-He had been in Batter the day before and had re-turned in the evening. He was in his usual good health when he retired. The doctors say that he died of apoploxy. He was '40 years of age, and atthough nearly blind from his birth, find by shrewd management acquired an estate worth from \$12,000 to \$15,000. He had a brother who was killed by the cars at Mansfield last fail.

Obituary Notes.

E. FISHER, the Danish Consul at Havana, di-PROF. FRANCIS H. BROWN, the celebrated coposer and author, is dead at Stamford, Conn. PROF. WILLIAM WEBER, the well-known eletro-scientist, died yesterday at Gottingen. Ha

Moses Thompson, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Center county, died Monday it Bellefonte in his 88th year. He made his money by quarrying siste. FRANK D. HILDRETH, once well known as a theatrical manager, died in Chicago last Saturday.
He had traveled with troupes controlled by M. B.
Leavitt, Tony Denier, Will J. Davis and others. ARTHUR SYDNEY, head of the firm of McKay & Co., London, corn merchants, died Tuesday. Mr. sydney some years ago was prominently interested in a notable corner in wheat in conjunction with a California syndicate.

M. RENAUD, the doyen of French musicians died recently in Auxonne, aged 90. For 76 years he had been a violoncello player in the Philharmonic Society of Auxonne. He was the composer of a number of brehestral pieces. E. F. BABBAGE, well known on the St. Law-rence, died at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., of apoplexy. Mr. Babbage was familiarly known as the "phat man," and his books descriptive of the St. Law-rense have had a wide circulation.

son's corn field in Kennett township, this county. The bug belongs to a family of corn hill bugs, of which there are half a dozen varieties, and it works under ground by inserting its bill into the young plant and extracting the juice. The reason why it is not so frequently discovered is doubtless owing to the fact that it works underground and is not readily detected by a careless observer. while the reports of the damage done by this family are not very frequent, it is possible that many corn fields which are blighted that many corn fields which are blighted MAJOR GEORGE DOWBOWES, who died at Man-MAJOR GEORGE DOMESTES, who died at Man-heim, Pa., Monday, in his 4ist year, was known as the youngest soldier to enlist in the southeastern part of Pennsylvania. He served with distinction in the 195th Regiment, where he won honors and rapid promotion. He was 16 years old when he went to the war. from causes unknown to their owners may owe their destruction to the corn bug. Mr. Balderson has had reports that the pest was known early in 1833 and has been discovered several times since, but it has never become enidemic like the restrict B. B. HUNNICUT, of the Internal Revenue Of epidemic like the potato bug. The Agricul tural Department representative spent two days with Mr. Balderson, and he succeeded in getting some rare specimens of the bug B. B. HUNNICUT, of the Internal Revenue Of-fice yesterday received word of the death of his brother, M. P. Hunnient, at Waco, Tex. The deceased served in the Mexican war. During the Rebelhon he served as scout under General Hooker. He had many narrow escapes and was considered one of the shrewdest scouts in the Union army.

Boston Herald.] MRS. THERESIA HELBLING, widow of F. X. The baccalaureates have been coming to Heibling, Sr., aged Si years, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law, Emanuel Schillo, 222 Clariotte street. Mrs. Heibling lived in Pittsburg So years. The was the mother of II children, seven of whom survive, also & grandehildren and seven great-grandehildren. The funeral will take pisce-to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. nick and fast so far. If the young col graduates don't achieve success in this life and happiness in the life hereafter, it will not be for the lack of a vast deal of good advice from the pulpits.

IN MEMORY OF BEECHER.

A Statue to the Great Preacher Unveiled Talking Skelston Enlivens a Class Day at the Western University - Highland in City Hall Square, Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, June 24.—A statue of the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was unvailed to-Park Concerts Become Great Social

day in City Hall Square, with speeches and Everything conduced to mirth and merrimposing ceremonies. ment at the Western University class day The statue is of bronze, of heroic size, and stands upon a Quincy granite pedestal, suitably inscribed. It represents Mr. Beecher with his head bare and his hat in his hand, wearing a cape overcoat and an ordinary suit of clothing, and standing in a firm, erect position. The pose was chosen from a photograph which the family regard as the best ever taken of him. The face is somewhat idealized, but much of the characteristic expression of Mr. Beecher has been preserved. There are three auxilitary figures placed about the pedestal, On the right is the life-size figure of a young woman, representing a victim of African slavery, 'aying a palm branch at the feet of the man who did so much to secure emancipation. On the other side are two life-size figures of children. One is a boy, who has thrown his coat on the lower part of the pedestal, and is sitting on it, holding a girl so that she can reach up and lay a wreath of flowers at the feet of Mr. Beecher. Both children are barefooted and simply clad. The statue is of bronze, of heroic size, and exercises vesterday afternoon even the skel eton which is a feature of every well regulated school and home, was brought from its closet amid general speechmaking and jollifi-cation. Cleverly concealed within its bony structure was a phonograph that had been previously "coached" for its performance and the result was most laughable to those within hearing distance and aggravating to those not so fortunate. An immense crowd greeted the students at the building on the hill and the programme was opened by the Glee Club. Mr. John D. Scott the Glee Club. Mr. John D. Scott the President, gave the welcoming address and Mr. Bert E. V. Luty followed with historic sketches that were remarkable for their witticisms and cleverness. A flute solo by Mr. Leo Isenthal was enjoyed and a poem was read by Mr. William A. Johnston. Mr. Harry M. Davidson won renown in an oration, the Glee Club followed in a song. Mr. John McGrew, under the title of "Artist," became quite humorous, as did also Mr. James W. Hays, in his prophecies. The presentation of the spoon to the juniors was accomplished through the medium of Mr. Daniel H. Wallace. The juniors returned the compliment by presenting each senior with a gift alleged to be emblematic of his peculiarities or eccentricities. The Glee

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

Thirty-Two Students Leave Their Alms Mater With Diplomas of Graduation.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, PA., June 24.—This has been a gala day in Washington. The weather was beautiful, and all the incoming trains was beautiful, and all the incoming trains were loaded with commencement visitors. The exercises were held in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. D. Moffat, President of the College, presided. S. G. Nolan, of Broughton, carried off first honors, as valedictorian, and R. S. Orr, of Limestone, delivered the salutatory. The Master's Ornton was pronounced by Charles W. Hayes, A. M., of Kausas City.

Among the graduating class of 32 members, W. P. Spargrove, of Pittsburg, and Preston C. Farrar and W. S. Langdtt, of Allegheny. Sixteen degrees were also conferred

gheny. Sixteen degrees were also conferred upon members of the alumni. This evening upon members of the alumni. This evening the annual commencement hop was held at the Opera House. A large number of society people from Pittsburg, Allegheny, Wheel-ing, Greensburg and other places were pres-ent. Gernert, of Pittsburg, furnished the

knowledge can be imparted to boys and girls who have been bereft of one or more of their senses and faculties. The pupils of this school are as bright, if not brighter, than those of any other institution of the same size in the State. Without a word being spoken, the nimble fingers are conveying information or asking questions with a bewildering rapidity that is utterly incomprehensible to those who have not learned the silent language. Closely watching the movement of the lips of the teachers or visitors, the pupils can understand almost every word that is spoken although they cannot hear a sound. It seems as if the losing of one sense strengthens all the rest. This is a fact well understood, but it is never emphasized more than in a place where a large number of the afflicted are passing the course of their daily lives. EX-SENATOR M'DONALD'S FUNERAL Many Eminent Men and Both Politica

Parties Honor His Memory. Indianpolis, June 24.—The funeral of the late ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald oc-curred this afternoon from the family resi-dence. From noon until 2 P. M. a perfect stream of citizens poured through the house to get one last passing glimpse of all that was earthly of Indiana's statesman. Many civic organizations and eminent men turned out with the masses to figure in the procession and attend the obsequies. Floral offerings came from every political club in the city of both parties.

the city of both parties.

The funeral ceremonies were conducted by Joseph A. Milburn, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Dr. M. L. Haines, of the First Presbyterian Church. Senator Voorhees officiated as one of the pall

HAPPY FISHERMEN FROM PITTSBURG.

They Test for Themselves the Quality of the Saegertown Waters. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SAEGERTOWN, June 24 .- A party of prominent gentlemen from Pittsburg arrived here yesterday and determined to test the truth of the many enticing fish stories they had read from this place. All the boys in the place were hired to dig balt, and at an early hour this morning they started for the scene of action under the leadership of Mr. Ben-

ner.

They returned at noon tired, wet and hungry, but with implicit faith in every fish story they read from Saegertown. They had 40 fish in their possession, principally fine bass and pike. The party will remain here for some time.

A WAGER SPOILED.

The Arrival of Twins in a Family Disturbs

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] York, June 24.—Two guests of the Central Hotel made a quiet little wager as to whether a new arrival expected in the fam-ily of one would be entitled to vote or not. There was quite a stake on the result, and the new arrival was looked forward to with of him, and one will hardly be entitled to a vote unless woman suffrage is allowed. There was a division of opinion, but the referee, acting according to Hoyle, called the bets off.

NEW WILMINGTON CROWDED.

Brilliant Essays and a Large Atte Westminster College Commencement,

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,) New WILMINGTON, PA., June 24 .- New Wil ngton was the Mecca of Lawrence county to-day on occount of the graduation exer-cises of Westminster College. Long before noon the town presented a busy appearance and the crowds did not cesse to come until the evening. It is estimated that fully 2,000 persons attended the commencement exer-

The orations began at 10 o'clock A. M. and lasted until 4 o'clock P. M. The essays were the most brilliant ever heard here.

GROWING FIVE INCHES DAILY. Remarkable Effects on Corn of Insuff

Hot Winds in Iowa. WATERLOO, IA., June 24 .- To-day has been the hottest of the season, 92° in the shade at noon. The sun has been obscured by clouds most of the time, the excessive temperature being due to a hot wind which has prevailed all day. The leaves on trees are curling up, and the grass is badly seared in places. It is thought the hot winds will not do much damage to crops, owing to the moist condition of the ground from recent rains. Corn, by actual measurement, grew over three inches to day, and experts say to-night will be good for two more.

LUTHERANS OF THREE STATES.

They Hold a Reunion, Attended by 3,000 Members, Near Wheeling.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 WHEELING, June 24 .- The tri-State Luther an reunion was held to-day at Inwood Park, an reunion was held to-day at Inwood Park, eight miles from this city. Over 3,000 members of that denomination were present, many of them being prominent people from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Judge E. B. Faulkner delivered the address of welcome, and Judge Stewart, of Chambersburg, responded. These were followed by other speeches.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Jacob Bauer, of Terre Haute, and Adolf Convert, of Chicago, were in the city a few days ago looking for a site 150 feet square on which to build a factory. After consulting various real estate men they failed to find what they wanted in the two cities. They registered at the Anderson.

J. V. Thompson, a Uniontown banker, stopped at the Seventh Avenue last evening. He hopes Mr. Carnegie will get the Columbia iron mill in his town as he has little faith in the people who are trying to straighten out the affairs of the defunct plant. J. L. Barclay, the Chicago agent of the Westinghouse Electric Company; ex-Mayor George W. Allen, of St. Louis, and J. B. Kremer, of Carlisie, Secretary of the Johns-town. Flood Commission, are at the Du-

Rev. Fathers Wall and Gallagher will start to-day for a trip through Europe and the Holy Land, and they will probably secure an audience with the Fope before returning

H. C. Huston and wife, of Connellsville and Rufus J. Foster, editor of the Colliery Journal, of Scranton, are stopping at the Monongahela House. THE Robert Emmet Literary Society, of Homestead, will hold a reunion and picnic at Kenney's Grove Saturday, June 27.

John M. Watson, of New Castle, and J. P. Hughart, of Grand Rapids, are stopping at the Anderson.

James Cochran, a millionaire coke opera-tor of Dawson, and wife, are registered at the St. Charles. John A. Dewey, of Painesville, and E. F. Latham, of Butler, are among the guests at

F. M. Munsell, President of the National Alliance Insurance Company, is at the Cen-tral Hotel. Alfred Kaine, chief clerk at the Central

tel, will sail for Europe July L

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Germany's production of silver in 1890 was 77,000 pounds, about 9 per cent of the world's product.

-In Richmond, Mo., there is a horse

which measures 1914 hands high and tips the beam at 2 600 pounds. He is 5 years old. -The largest catch ever made in a hoop-

net was at Bluffton, Mo., the other day, when over 100 pounds of catfish were landed. -The Captain of the steam dredge Ajax, ow digging out the river channel near Bath Me., says a square yard of mud weighs about

-Lightning followed a line of gilt down the wall paper in a Methodist church at Belpre, Pa., and burned off only the flashy figures.

-To indicate his reputation as an expert wood carver, a colored man in Hutchinson Kan., recently in 15 hours carved a chain nearly 6 feet long out of a solid piece of

-In eastern New Mexico nearly 600,000 acres of fruit and farm lands have been reclaimed by the construction of storage reservoirs and irrigating canals during the past two years. -A young lawyer of Savannah swam

ecross the Savannah river five times one day last week for a wager of \$50. The river is 205 yards wide at the point and 12 feet deep. He accomplished the task in one hour and was only slightly exhausted. Fully 8,600 people watched the affair. -In one of London's fashionable churches the preacher made an appeal to the effect

-A rattler and black snake had a battle near St. Clair, Mo., the other day and the latter won. The rattler was couled up in the road with head erect, when the black snake

rattler's neck before he could bite. After a few chokes the rattler gave up the ghost. -The Knox farm, near Independence, Mo., containing 325 acres, was sold the other day for \$100 an acre. During the time that

-A clever, thrifty little woman at Wichita, Kan., is the happy possessor of a new black silk which she carned in a most peculiar way. Every time her husband bought 25 cents worth of cigars she laid a like

was blown down in the yard at the house of Mrs. C. E. Lambkin, at Barnsville, Ga. In the place where the tree was broken off in the fall was found a petrified bird. The head of the bird was perfect, every outline being very plain. It is certainly a curiosity. How the bird got into the tree is a question. There was no hollow in the tree.

which is to connect Jaffa with Jerusalem has been completed and tourists are now about one-third the distance. It will not be long before pilgrims to the Holy Land will be whisked in an hour from the sea to Jerusalem, to the great disgust of camel owners and stage proprietors. -A man at Jansen, Fla., will realize

19,000 this year from an acre of pincapples,

while Major Ryals, of Chatham county, Ga., has a truck farm of 125 acres, near Savannah, which yields him \$10,000 a year. His chief crop is Irish potatoes, of which he has so acres. In addition, he mises cabbages, to-matoes, beans, cucumbers, onions and other small vegetables. His income from onions is \$700 an acre. -Frog hunting in the swamp districts of Southeast Missouri is getting to be a lucra-

the crop is now being harvested. At the French Market in St. Louis last Saturday there was a pile of fregs that would have filled two barrels. A half-dozen men with pinchers were pulling the breeches off the green, old, original greenbacks. They are esteemed a great delicacy.

time she was sitting she laid an egg regu-larly every other day, and since she has been out with her young she has still laid every -The catfish are eating salmon spawn from the head-waters of the Columbia to the sea. The catfish has two sharp little prongs, one on each side of the jaw, and while ordinarily one fish can feed on another smaller than itself, in the case of the catfish, any fish at empting to swallow one of them is caught

dale, Wash., was handling a can of phos-phorus, which had not been opened, but from which the water had leaked out through water. In an instart his drug store was in flames, the burning greet and the death-dealing fumes filling every space. By pres-ence of mind and the free use of water, which he deathed on the burning of water, which

She-Would you believe it?-that vicious ttle Mrs. Weston has taught her baby to call its She-So that Weston shan't forget that he is old

"Oh! anything that goes on legs." "Stockings?" Passenger (on the Boston express)-

He (English)-A deceased wife's siste She-Ye-cs. He-Darling!-name the day.

One evening as they sat beneath The moon's soft rays so pale, Moved by an impulse born of love, He kissed her through her vell,

Snodgrass-Swayback is a remarkable

Snively-In what way?

New York man.
Second B. B.—Why?
First B. B.—O because you can say anything you
like, you know, and he won't understand.

Rev. Dr. Primus-What are the men of

that a certain Baronet was, through no fault of his own, in debt to the amount of £50, and had no means of paying. Consequently the congregation were called upon to provide the amount required.

the "Peerless Suburb beyond the Bite" was booming, this farm was "bought" by specu-lators for over \$300 nn acre. They made the first payment—one-third—and then let the the deal go by default.

amount away in a drawer. In less than nine months she had enough to buy the silk and pay for the making and trimmings. During the rain a few days since a tree

-The first section of the little railroad

tive and important industry. The frogs come mostly from New Madrid county, where

-Henry Cartright, of Paris, Mo., has the best paying turkey ben in the country. Early in the spring she began laying, and after she had laid the usual number of eggs went to sitting. She was broken from sitting and soon laid another sitting, and this time brood of young turkeys. During the entire

in the throat by those spikes, and as it can neither swallow nor spit out the carfish, the fish that has the carfish starves to death. Then the carfish is set free and goes after

-A 6-months-old shote belonging to Captain J. W. Anderson, of the Hurricane dis trict, in Coweta county, Ga., disappeared the other day and could not be found any where. The eighth day after its disappearwhere. The eights any after his disappear-ance Captain Anderson chanced to peer into an old well on the premises and was both surprised and delighted to find leisurely lolling at the bottom his missing pig. There was no water in the well, and the pig was not only uninjured by the fall, but, consider-ing its lengthy fast, was in pretty fair condi-tion.

-Dr. A. J. Smith, druggist, of Oakesa hole in the can, and thoughtlessly he opened the can without submerging it in he dashed on the burning and phosphorated room at the peril of his life, Dr. Smith suc-ceeded in extinguishing the fire.

-A party of savants, including a Judge, an ex-Senator, and ex-County Attorney and an army officer, are making some interest-ing discoveries in an Indian mound at Bucksport, Mc. Gouges, chisels, sinkers, spear and arrow heads, war paint, tomaspear and arrow heads, war paint, toms-hawks, etc., are brought to the surface, many beautiful specimens being found. The ex-cavations are in a gravel pit and the work is under charge of Captain Blodgett, who shows among his newly-found treasures a white flint or quartz arrow-head, about two inches in length, three-quarters of an inch wide and a quarter of an inch through the thickest part, which is said to be one of the most per-fect heads ever found.

ough to be her father. Baby-Mamma, what is an animal?

Porter
Person Yea, sah.
Passenger—Will you oblige me by stepping to the door and getting me a glass of air.
She (English)—I'll be a sister to you.

Next evening, as before, they sat Beneath the star-flecked don Yet not exactly as before— She'd left her veil at home.

"He thinks he can sing." 'There's nothing remarkable about it. Hun-"But Swayback never tries First Boston Belle-I like to talk with a

your hurches doing to prevent the spectacle of short skirts on the stage? Mr. Secundus—They are paying for their wives