ICE CREAM POISONING.

An Interesting Article on the Subject by

Dr. George S. Hull.

There is much food for reflection in the

suggestion made by Dr. George S. Hull in the Medical News of June 37 that the modern ice

ream freezer, when filled with cream, is is

reality a galvanic cell or battery. The

fruits, eggs, etc., becomes the corrosive elec-trolyte, and the zinc and tin, zinc and cop-

per, or any other two metals of the paddles

persons eating cream from the same freezer one may be killed by the poison in the cream

GROVE CITY'S COMMENCEMENT.

even Honorary and 27 Graduating Degrees

Bestowed by the College.

especially if saline, or if mixed with

# The Dispatch.

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NDAY DISPATCH, One Year ...

#### PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891.

THE GROWING TOWNS AROUND US. One of the healthiest signs of the future for Pittsburg is to be noted these days in the number of new towns which are springing up on every side. There are almost a dozen of these, dating within the past few years and in various stages of development, from active, substantial and populous places like Jeannette or Wilmerding to enterprises of more recent conception, such as Kensington, Ellwood and others not yet fully out of the paper-plan period, but promising, nevertheless, to become, before the year is over, sites for manufacturing concerns and for communities incident thereto.

A great part of the resources of Pittsburg's business life is to be found in the towns thickly dotting its outskirts. The census returns have shown that by inclusion of territory proportioned to that of other pretentious cities, Pittsburg would rank fifth among those of the United States in population. While our city is nominally shorn of this honor, we have that which is better-the close communication and daily trade of these suburban seats of industry.

The starting of new towns in and around Pittsburg has been shown by experience to be quite different in results from attempts which have been made in other localities. It is a fact that this is a healthy business climate for new towns. We have seen, at our doors almost, the wonderful growth of McKeesport, Braddock and Homestead; and the development of the hill-boroughs on the Southside, which, with Wilkinsburg, Sharpsburg and Etna, may be regarded practically as extensions of the city proper. The greater part of this extention has occurred within the past ten years. There is to be noted also the simultaneous rapid growth of industries and population in the older but not less tribuary towns, such as taking a few examples from a long list, Greensburg, Uniontown, Connellsville, Washington, Canonsburg, Butler, New Castle, Youngstown and East Liverpool. The characteristic ex-perience of all legitimate enterprises in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia has been, in short, growth and prosperity. Hence the new era of with confidence as indicative of material additions to Pittsburg's resources in the

velopment are presented around us from day to day, we can look with complacency even upon the somewhat surprising exhibit which the Southern country has lately been able to make in the production of pig iron. It is easy to see that growth in one section of the country has not, in this case, prevented equally surprising progress in another devoted to kindred interests. Pittsburg's expansion is gratifying in the fullest degree-but it is nothing as yet to what this generation will see should it be privileged to witness the building of the proposed ship-canal to the

# EDUCATION AND BUSINESS

Now that the colleges are turning gradunter loose, there is a lively discussion as to what is to become of young men who have nothing but such education to recommend them to the business world. A New York paper has interviewed a score or more of well-known business men on the prospects of the college-bred as compared with men who had not college advantages. but were compelled to work early in life. As usual, the majority preferred the latter. This is an annual "news special" in the East; but, while the novelty was worn off several seasons ago, it shows one good thing: the business men have gotten over the idea that college education is always a handleap.

A couple of years ago dozens of good business men who made their own fortunes were wont to declare that a college education spoiled young men for business pursuits, and the claim was set up that the man who never went to college had the advantage and was more liable to become a success. That argument comes somewhat from the vain glory of a "self-made" man, who believes because he succeeded without the opportunities of college education he had an advantage over the college fellow. The colleges, however, need not fear that those who disparage their advantages are going to bankrupt them by withdrawing their sons from school. Say what they will to the contrary, they send their children to school-and hardly to be handicapped.

# TROUBLES OF THE FARMERS.

South Carolinians have difficulty in selling their cotton because the market is overstocked, forcing prices to a very low ebb. A discussion in the Charleston News and Courier shows that Southern farmers raise cotton and nothing else, preferring to purchase other supplies. Thus they are at the mercy of the West and North for horses, corn, wheat, etc., when if they raised what they needed of these products they would reduce the supply of cotton and increase its price. As it is they get a poor price for cotton and pay freight on other necessities.

But this seems to be the trouble with the farmers the country over. In the West one year they plant all corn, and the next year, finding the corn market stagnant and wheat bringing a good price, they turn their attention to wheat. Thus they overstock that market, and then the cry is raised that luck is against them and the farmer does not get fair play. A little judgment all along the line would avail more than all cries of discontent. First a farmer should see that he cultivates enough produce of all kinds for his own

use, and then raise for market whatever his land is best suited for. By following some such sensible rule there will be less cause for complaint about the inequality of tax burdens and high tariff duties.

PENNSYLVANIA AND ALABAMA.

While Alabama has outstripped Penn sylvania in the volume of iron ore output Business Office - Corner Smithfield in the vastly more important features, the Keystone State of course will continue to excel. In the finer arts of iron manufacture Alabama is not yet in the race; and it will take many years for her to advance to the point where she can be considered a competitor at all. Our State has the immense advantage of having more skilled artisans and established industries, and thus, while the Southern sister is struggling in the infancy of the art, Pennsylvania wil go on and leave her far behind.

It is easy to see how Alabama has gained the lead in ore production. While her natural advantages are great there is another advantage in having cheap labor, whereas Pennsylvania pays the highest price. Thus Southern pig iron can be produced and sold very much cheaper than that of this State, and for rougher work leaves us far behind. But when the finer material is wanted Pennsylvania is looked upon as the producer.

But there is a more important step in this advancement of Alabama in the com mercial world. It places her alongside Pennsylvania in interests, and thus links the North and South in commercial ties which are stronger than those of State hood. What is Alabama's interest is Pennsylvania's also; and these two States will eventually stand together as solidly in peace as did the States of the Southern Confederacy in war. The South is making rapid strides in manufacture, and Penn-sylvania will be the first to-congratulate her new rival.

PROSPECTIVE VOUNG SOLDIERS. The examination of civilian candidates for appointment to second lieutenancies in the regular army will be held July 13, and much talk has been caused by the fact that six of the nineteen applicants are sons of army officers. Various papers argue against such appointments because they create an unpleasant impression that the appointee is not chosen on his merits, but on his father's record or influence.

Why a man should be relegated to the rear simply because he has an illustrious father does not appear. The Constitution of the United States declares every man equal, but in this case a man would be thrown aside simply because he had greater advantages than an opponent. An officer's son should have no preference in an appointment, neither should he be given a setback simply because he has a

father skilled in the art of war. It is the tendency of unthinking people to throw cold water on the ambitions or prospects of a son of a great man on the plea that he is trying to railroad through on his father's name. This has doubtless runed the hopes of many. This idea should not be allowed to crowd itself into examinations for the army. Get the best soldiers, no matter whether the candidate's father was a warrior or a laborer.

#### THE OHIO SENATORSHIP.

The attempts of the Farmers' Alliance to defeat Senator Sherman will doubtless receive a proper quietus when the time comes. No other man in Ohio can fill his place in the Senate, and surely that State does not care to lose its prestige in Congress. It has been alleged that Ohio Republicans were unwilling to return Mr. Sherman to the Senate, but the leaders are certainly too sensible to retire so able a servant and place in his stead an untried town-founding upon which we have re- man. Ambitious Republicans in Ohio cently seemed to enter may be looked to claim he has spent many years in public vounger man. But there is no reason for such a move. These younger men have many years before them, and in the coming Congress there will be weighty questions to be discussed, and the advice and counsel

of Mr. Sherman will be needed. The Farmers' Alliance urges Sherman's coldness as a reason for retirement, and alleges that he is an enemy to agriculture; but his record and public utterances will show that he is the friend of the farmer and mechanic as well. Mr. Sherman should continue to represent Ohio in the Senate, and the greatest mistake that could be made by Ohio Republicans would be to defeat him.

THE lawyers of Allegheny county had a good time at their annual picnic yesterday. These festive occasions among the Blackstonians make an agreeable break upon the routine duties of courtroom and office.

IN Amherst College it is shown that men who do not use tobacco increase in their physical measurements 20 per cent more rapidly than those who use it. In Yale the difference is found to be 20 per cent in height, 25 per cent in weight and 66 per cent in lung capacity. These figures cause a man 5½ feet in height and weighing 125 pounds, and who never used tobacco at all, to wonder where he would have been if he had begun using the weed when he was a boy

THE New York papers are having a gay time with Senator Peffer and his long flowing beard. It is because his locks are cut after the style of the starving poets that they pursue him so relentlessly.

by Dr. George S. Hull bring out points that manufacturers of the luxury should study and follow. If it is found that the cans now in use are likely to poison the cream it may be necessary to try enameled ware as a remedy. The large number of cases of poisoning from this cause shows the necessity for reform, and if dealers do not act the law should take hand and compel the use of appliances that will lessen the danger.

THE fears of another Indian war cans us to wonder what treachery has been practiced on Poor Lo this time. Perhaps it s too much fire water or a want of cool beer

OHIO is having as much trouble with its military as the English red-coats had over the baccarat scandal, all the officers of a Cincinnati regiment having been requested to resign. It is alleged that baccarat is about the only game the regiment's Colonel could not play, and he was talking of hiring a tutor to learn that, which caused dissatisaction among the other officers and the

PARNELL's wooing was decidedly noisy, and it was only proper for his wedding to be quiet and unostentations.

MAKING it snow has long been a pastime in certain circles, but Uncle Jerry Rusk is making it rain successfully through the medium of explosive balloons and watersoaked clouds. If success comes the efforts of the Agricultural Bureau in the stock of

the irrigation companies will go begging. THE saddest thing in connection with heroism is that it usually robs the world of

In preparation for the Allegheny children's jubilee the old log hut in the park has been labeled "Lost Children." It follows that the children must be real good and get lost so all this labor will not be in vain.

THE Governor detected the mote in the motor bill and smote it with his veto pen. THE man who lesued an execution on

ness-Miller's magazine and store probably decided that if there were not enough divided profits to satisfy his claim he would take the divided skirts. The new apparel at assignee's prices will greatly facilitate as introduction into general use.

THE signs indicate that something about to drop in the vicinity of City Hall. Ir is a burning shame that the laws of the

State are not broad enough to embrace the underground insurance companies. A legislature that perpetuates fraud and ignores the wishes of the people should be held up to soorn whenever opportunity

The heavy rains in Kansas may play sad havoc with Mr. Ingalls' potato patch

SINCE "Old Hutch" dropped a large slice of his fortune he demands that he be called Mr. Hutchinson. If he lost the balance of his cash he would probably demand a crown. It is quite a tumble, however, from "Old Hutch, the Wheat King," to plain Mr. Hutch-

#### PEOPLE OF RENOWN.

JOHN MORLEY is quite ill with an attack GOVERNOR FLEMING, of West Virginia

the State University. THE equestrian statue of Grant for Chicago, cast in bronze at Chicopee a few days igo, is said to be the largest portrait statu in this country.

Mr. Wagstaff, the new president of Brooklyn's lofty bridge, might have been measured for the position. He is nearly ( JOHN STUART BLACKIE, the famous

Scotch professor of Greek and philosophy is a lively old man of 81. He puts in a full work day, just as he used to, and is described as being "as lively as a kitten." SECRETARY FOSTER is both a fisherm

and a story teller, and they say that if you start him talking about his adventures in search of bluefish at Nantucket he will reel off some interesting narratives. EX-SENATOR TABOR, of Colorado, will build a residence in Denver which is ex-

pected to cost over \$500,000, and eclipse any-thing else of the sort in that city. Active operations will not be begun for months yet MR. BLAINE'S stay at Bar Harbor ha already done him a vast amount of good. He walks about with firm tread and erect figure, and there is a trace of color in his white face. He is able now to cover about two miles a day without fatigue, and he no longer needs the helping arm of a friend in

THE senior member of the Center party in Germany, Peter Reichensperger, recently celebrated the eighty-first anniversary of his birth. For many years Reichensperger was almost as powerful in the councils of his faction as the late Dr. Windthorst. He has been 43 years in parliamentary life.

MRS. ELIZABETH STORES MEAD, President of Mount Holyoke College, came from a family distinguished for intellectual attain-ments. Her mother was a sister of the father of Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn. Another sister married Prof. B. B. Edwards, who once occupied the chair of Hebrew at Andover Seminary. Mrs. Mead and her own sister were teachers in Andover for years before

#### THE RISE IN RAW SUGAR.

The Sugar Trust Says It Is Simply a Usual Occurrence at This Time of the Year. NEW YORK, June 25-In relation to the advance of 14 of a cent a pound in the price of raw sugar, John E. Searles, Jr., Treasure of the Havemeyer Sugar Refining Company said this morning that the rise was not un-expected, as there is always a demand for more sugar at this time of the year than at. any other. Between the months of June and September the output of all refineries is increased by at least 25 per cent, and an advance has been made regularly at this sea-

A rumor that the Sugar Trust is forcing up the price of sugar because it had secured control of most of the Cuban crop, is abso-lutely denied by Mr. Searles.

#### MACHINERY FOR COAL MINES. strical Devices Adopted That Will Do

Away With Many Men. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] McKresport, June 25 .- O'Neil & Peterso who operate large coal works at Runals, on the McKeesport and Bellevernon Railroad, have decided to put machines in the plant, and the contract has been given to the Michaels Company, of Pittsburg, for the plac-ing in the mine at once of eight electrical

ing in the mine at the back of the mining machines.

It is expected the plant will be in readiness by August 1. Each of the engines can be run with one machine man and one helper, run with one harbit of the eight machines and the total output of the eight mad will be 500 tons daily.

# . STEEL WORKS SHUT DOWN.

Employes of the Pennsylvania Works a Harrisburg Out of Employment. HARRISBURG, July 25,-Notice has been

served on the employes of the merchant mill of the Pennsylvania Steel Works that the lepartment will close Saturday for an indefinite period, and the employes can ge their money on that day.

It is rumored that other departments will

also shut down, but nothing reliable could be learned. There is a report to-night that the employes will present the Amalgama-tion scale this week, and it is sure to be reected by the company.

# A Wonder He Wasn't Hung

Philadelphia Bulletin. ] John Quesada, of San Antonio, Tex., did a stroke of business last week which brought him large return with remarkable quickness. On Tuesday night he walked into the office of an ice factory and compelled the solitary clerk in charge to yield up his worldly wealth, amounting to \$17, at the point of a pistol. On Saturday he was sentenced to prison for 15 years. The moral seems to be that on the ratiroad of justice, as on some other lines, the shortest way to prison is the one that involves the least money.

The Light of the World. Boston Globe, 1 Lyman Abbott, Beecher's successor, thus puts the case in the Christian Union: "There is a growth going on in men's souls, and the contests, whether in Congregational church or Episcopal church, or Presbyterian church or Swedenborgian church, or Friends' meet ing, are the incidents of a great growth out of the past into the future.

Local Pastors Made D. D.'s.

EASTON, Pa., June 25,-The 56th annual com ent of Lafayette College closed to Degrees were conferred upon 81 graduates. Among the honorary degrees con-ferred were D. D.'s for Rev. John Fox, pas-tor of the North Presbyterian Church, of Allegheny, and Rev. George W. Chalfant, pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg.

# A White Catfish.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] LANCASTER, June 25 .- In the window of Joseph Royer there is on exhibition a great curiosity-a perfectly white catfish, nine inches long and weighing over a pound. It was caught in the Sasquehanna river by B. Frank Campbell, proprietor of the Railroad Hotel. It looks more like a chicken than a

A Liberal Platform. A Georgia editor, who says that the

weather is too warm to write editorials,

places the following at the head of his co Free Schools. Free Ballot. Free Silver.

The Kalser's Anti-Slavery Plan. BERLIN, June 25.-Emperor William, while ounced that he had devised a scheme

# lottery by which he hoped to obtain 5,00,000 marks to be used in the work of combatting slavery in Africa.

#### CURB AND CORRIDOR.

Three Ex-Officeholders Who Have Found

Private Life Comfortable - The Hot Weather Deadness in Humor-Some In-surance Notes-The Talk About Town. THE man who has held political office a good long while is usually not happy when retired to private life, but I have found three exceptions to the rule within the last day or two. Number one was ex-Controller Speer, whose sunburnt face and clear eye proclaimed the health that comes from out-door life and lots of exercise. But for his natty dress he might have passed for a farmer, and I asked him to explain how he and freezer, become the positive and nega-tive elements of the battery. The ingenious suggestion is made by the editor that of two came by the callosities on his hands. "Knocking around on my farm near Elizabeth. It is my father's old placs, and since I went out to live there I've found plenty of work getting it into order. That and a little attention to a brick field give me employment enough, and I'm enjoying the fresh air and freedom from anxiety. Politics don't bother me much now, but I am not prepared to say that I've retired from the field per-

one may be killed by the poison in the cream and the other unharmed, by reason of the fact that the stiff and pasty cream would not permit thorough mixture and dissemination of the poison throughout the whole mass, except by prolonged stirring and mixing.

The conclusions of Dr. Hull's study are thus summarized: "First, if we desire the smallest quantity of metallic poison in our ice cream and still keep in use our modern freezer, we should see that the ingredients are pure, that the mixture is frozen quickly and the paddle at once removed. Second, the quantity of poisonous salts is increased by acid mixtures, especially by the addition of eggs, cornstarch, etc. The addition of salt for flavoring purposes, as made by some manufacturers, becomes criminal, and it is grossly careless to allow any of the salt water from the outside to get into the can. If, as a result of fermentation, ice cream should contain tyrotoxicon, then it must be acid, and, on this account, will dissolve still more zine or copper." bother me much now, but I am not prepared to say that I've retired from the field permanently."

Hurrying along the sunny side of Wood street, with just as busy an air as ever, came ex-Sheriff McCandless, who has been out of office such a little while that he hardly realizes it yet. Bucolic joys and the handle of a hoe have no attractions for him, though no body enjoys riding or driving more than Dr. Alexander Æsculapius, and it is a singularly cold day when he has not a fast trotter or two in his stable. But he lives a hustling, active life in the city, with half a dozen irons in the fire-a few political ones among them, including the important work of organizing Congressman Dalgell's adherents in the State club fight. He said he felt very comfortable out of office, and he looked it.

At a slower gait, befitting his larger girth and the heat of the day, ex-Postmaster Larkin was trudging up Djamond street when I met him. His face has a healthier color than it had in the dim light of the back room in the postoffice a year or so ago, and Mr. Larkin admitted that the outdoor exercise he got in prosecuting his real estate business was helping him to recover from the attack of ia grippe, which played the mischief with him last winter. "My purse is much fatter, too," he remarked, while the secretive smile that Democrats know so well played about his eyes, "than ever it had a chance to be while I served Uncle has been made an LL. D. by the regents of

well played about his eyes, "than ever it had a chance to be while I served Uncle Sam—I've doubled my income since I got out of office." No wonder he is content.

#### Jokes Scarce in Summer.

"AT this time of the year," said George Orison, a representative of a New York publishing house, "it must be dreadfully hard to keep the comic papers alive. You can see evidences of the desperate character of the struggle in their pages. All the dear old okes we buried years and years ago, and many that our grandparents knew in their tender days revisit the earth, and the new jokes, a small and ghostly band, run the risk of being squeezed to death by the crowd of of being squeezed to death by the crowd of antiquities. Soon after June begins you may note the resurrection of the world's dead jocularities, and it continues with more or less monotony till the cool breath of October fans the humorist back to life and awakes the sleeping editor. For a week or two on the cars I have been foreed to fall back upon the comic papers for mental amusement, and I rejoice that I have not felt any decided symptoms of paresis yet. I must confess the shock was trying when I encountered in the second page of Puck last week that venerable story of the man who was puzzled to know how to order a dozen tailors' gooses, and finally wrote, 'Please send me one tailor's goose and eleven others.' When a jest becomes an heirloom in a million families and counts as a friend almost every English-speaking man, woman and child in the world, it should be safe from the rude hands of the rapacious space-filler in the comic journals. But in every one of the humorous papers the same every one of the humorous papers the same symptoms of the summer slesta are to be seen, and we must bear it without grins." Recent Insurance Lessons

"THE lesson of the disclosures in New York insurance business ought not to be ost upon the public," said one of the ables insurance agents in Pittsburg yesterday.
"The three enormous insurance companies which alone do business in South America, and apparently care not where they insure lives so long as they swell the amount of in surance written, cannot regard the exposition of the riskiness and uncertainty of their foreign transactions with any comfort. The safe, for an American insurance company to guarantee what is practically a foreign company's business in another country, under entirely different conditions, climatic, racial and financial, The foreign departments are practically separate com-panies whose liabilities the parent company panies whose liabilities the parent company assumes without sufficient security, as the scandal now being investigated by the insurance commissioners in New York has plainly shown. The magnitude of an insurance company's business beyond a certain point is not necessarily a factor of strength, and when policies written in South America. Egypt, Africa and heavens knows what unhealthy regions, from which mortuary tables and other vital statistics essential to the safe conduct of insurance business are not obtainable, are used to swell the returns of business, the picture of monumental solidity is decidedly misleading. After a company has written insurance upon 1,000 lives fairly distributed throughout a country of which the conditions of life are thoroughly understood, it is as strong financially as it will be when it has 10,000 lives insured under like conditions."

# WORKING OUT SALVATION.

One Way in Which Suburban Roads May Yet Be Improved.

Chartiers township is having its hands full of the road question these times, and may possibly evolve something out of the chaos pefore it is through. The people who live satisfied with the payment of road taxes which are spent in the primitive style of how not to do it, and this is the reason of the move to make a borough of Crufton. It

the move to make a borough of Crafton. It was expected that the matter would come before the grand jury at the present term of the Quarter Sessions Court, but that body adjourned before the petitioners got the matter in shape.

Some of the taxpayers have been having a row with George Evans, one of the road supervisors, insisting that he should give a larger bond for security to fulfill the duties of his office. Mr. Evans refused to do so and tendered his resignation of the office. Judge Siagle appointed Mr. Evans' successor and now the appointment does not suit some of the Chartiers township people. They have no pitch hot, however, and couldn't use it effectively if they had, as there is no way of getting around a Court appointment except for cause shown.

The subject of road repair is growing in the minds of ruralists. Stowe township increased its road-tax levy this season, and there has been more done on the old Middletown road this season than in several combined previously, though it is still of the temporary character to a great extent—the patching system that puts new cloth upon old garments. One improvement is noted with satisfaction. An effort is being made to round the roadbed and get the gutters to the side instead of in the middle of the road.

# Would Be a First Rate Artist.

Boston Herald.] The Emperor William is the kind of a man to put on a picture-hanging committee. A female artist lately painted a portrait of Moltke and sent it to the art exhibition in Berlin, where it was promptly rejected by the jury. William liked the picture, how-ever, and so, as soon as the decision of the ommittee was announced, he bought the icture and sent it back to the exhibition with a brief intimation that he wanted it hung in a place of honor in the principal gallery. There it hangs!

# A Good Cause for War.

ortland Oregonian.] The young men in Mountain Valley amused themselves a few days ago, says the Pendleton East Oregonian, by lassoing an In-dian woman, dragging her from her horse and otherwise maltreating her. The result reached the ears of two other Indians, who are now scouring the valley in a searchfor the offenders, whom they intend having arrested if identified. It is such little pleasantries as the foregoing that occasionally cause Indian outbreaks.

# But Wait Till It Flies

New York Commercial Advertiser. 1
The chief difference between the ancient balloon and the modern flying machine seems to be that the one does ascend and the other does not. However, the balloon man-ages to kill off its quota in every country every year, while, so far, nobody appears thave been hurt by a fall from the aeroplar that is always going up in Chicago and never does. On the whole, the new machine is an improvement on the balloon; it is safe, at all

1891.

to Come-Social Chatter of a Day. All good Episcopal Church members and their friends were out at the Church Home

continued until near midnight. The day was perfect as could be desired, and the arrangements for the garden fete could not be improved upon. The chapel was devoted to the fancy tables of the various churches, the dining hall to the supper tables, the reception room to ice cream and cake. Upstairs a doll loan exhibition and a fish pond attracted the visitors. On the lawn a doll loan exhibition and a fish pond attracted the visitors. On the lawn were erected booths for popcorn, flowers, candy and lemonade, and also a tea booth. A merry-go-round was kept in motion farther out. Bands of music were stationed at different places in the grounds and the whole in the evening was brilliantly illuminated. The ladies presiding over the supper tables were the officers and directors of the Home, including Mrs. L. M. Harding, President; Mrs. Reuben Miller. Vice President, and Mrs. James H. Childs, Calvary Church; Mrs. Ross Johnston, St. Peter's; Mrs. Adgernon Sydney M. Morgan, Trinity; Mrs. Gorman, St. Andrew's; Miss Martha Bakewell, St. Andrew's; Mrs. W. H. House, St. Peter's; Miss Louise Speer, Church of the Ascension; Mrs. D. G. Stewart, Church of the Ascension; Mrs. Dorman, Mrs. Smith, Emmanuel Church; Mrs. Kimberlain, Christ Episcopal Church; Miss Hancock, St. John's, and Mrs. Oliver Phillips. The other ladies in charge were:

and Mrs. Oliver Phillips. The other ladies in charge were:
Calvary Church—Fancy table: Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. George Heard, Mrs. Harry Sellers, Mrs. George Tavlor, Mrs. Harry McCombs, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Wolf and Miss Sellers.
St. Andrew's Church—Fancy table: Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Campbell.
Emmanuel Church—Fancy table: Miss Mary Guthrie and Miss Christian Inmsen.
Doll loan, Calvary Church Sisterhood—Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. John Dilworth, Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. John Woodwell, Miss Ward and Mrs. Curry, Fishing pond, Miss Bessie Barns, Miss Grace Taylor and Miss Lucy Rowand.
Christ Church—Lemonade, candy, flowers: Miss Mary McCandless, Miss Mary Hamilton; aids, Lucy Miller, Estelle Thomas, Fannie and Clara Moose. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) GROVE CITY, June 25.—Commencement week at Grove City College opened with the baccalaureate sermon by the President, Rev. Dr. I. C. Ketter, Sunday evening, on "The Inspiration of the Bible." The class day exercises took place Wednesday. The alumni held a business meeting the same day. The

held a business meeting the same day. The annual reunion and banquet were held today, and the Speedwell Literary Society gave its closing entertainment to-night.

The year just closed was the most successful in the history of the college. Degrees were conferred upon 27 graduates, including four of the musical department. Honorary degrees were conferred upon the following persons: D. D., Rev. J. V. Stockton, Mercer, Rev. W. J. McConkey, Grove City, Rev. O. J. Thatcher, Allegheny, and Rev. W. P. Johnston, Beaver Falls. A. M., Prof. H. J. Rose, Sewickley; Lemuel Eckles, Fredonia, and Prof. Lord, Franklin.

# THE HEROES OF APIA.

en Victims of the Samoa Dis

Be Baried in One Grave. VALLEJO, CAL., June 25 .- The funeral of 19 of the drowned seamen who lost their lives in the Samoa disaster, March 16, 1889, and whose bodies arrived at the Navy Yard Tuesday from Apia, will take place Saturday afternoon next. Farragut Post G. A. R., of this city, will be invited to participate with the naval authorities in the ceremonies.

The remains will be burfed in the naval cemetery on Mare Island. They will be laid side by side in one row, and one stone will mark the last resting places. Of the 19 bodies ten are unknown.

Settled at Last. hiladelphia News, ] "Baccaraw" is the way Mr. Chauncey Depew pronounces the name of the game that has given Tranby Croft immortality. As our Chauncey has dined with the Prince of

#### DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Baccarat he may fairly claim to be an au-

Admiral Montaignac.

thority on this momentous question.

The death is announced in Paris of Louis laymond de Chauvance, Marquis of Montaignac, Admiral of the navy of France and Life Senator, He was born in Paris March 14, 1811. In 1840 he was a lieutenant and commanded the dispatch hoat Napoleon, wherein the helix as a propeller was used, under his direction, for the first time in France. He was captain of a frigate in 1848, captain of a vessel in 1853, and commanded the floating battery Devastation, which played the decisive part in the taking of Kinburn. In 1865 he was Vice Admiral and Major General of the navy at Cherbourg; in 1863, a member of the Advisory Board at the Ecole Polytechnique. When the Germans invaded Paris he was in command of the seventh sector, and he ably defended the forts of Issy, Vanves and Montrouge. In 1871 he was appointed inspector of the fleet and ports of the Channel, and the following year was placed on the appointed inspector of the fleet and ports of the Channel, and the following year was placed on the retired list. In 1874 he was Minister of the Marine in the Claser Cabinet, and in 1875 he was elected a Life Senator.

# Prof. Wilhelm E. Weber.

A cable dispatch from Berlin announces the death of Dr. Wilhelm Eduard Weber, Professo of Physics at Gottingen, and one of the most em-inent German physicists of the time. He was a brother of the late Prof. Ernst Heinrich Weber, the brother of the late Prof. Ernst Heinrich Weber, the dintinguished anatomist, and of the late Eduard Freidrich Weber, Professor of Medicine at Leipsic. He was born at Wittenberg, October 24, 1804, studied natural science at Halle, and aided his elder brother in some of his earlier physiological researches and publications. He became Professor of Physics at Gottingen in 1831, but was dismissed in 1837, along with five other professors, for political reasons. He accepted a chair of physics at Lepsic in 1843, but returned to Gottingen in 1849 and spent the rest of his life there. He was associated with the celebrated Fechner in the discovery of the important mathematical law of the ratio between impulse and sensation, variously known as "Fechner's" or "Weber's Law," of which so much use has been sation, variously known as "Fechner's" or "Weber's Law," of which so much use has been made by Hartman, G. H. Lewes and other recent physico-psychologists.

Lillian Conway. Reports from England announce the death there of Lillian Conway, the actress. Miss Con-way was born in Brooklyn about 28 years ago, and in that city she made her first appearance. Her marriage to Banker Gamblos, and their separation after a few years of wedded life, are of too recent after a new years of wedded life, are of too recent occurrence to have been forgotten by the public. After the separation Miss Conway started out at the head of the Lillian Conway Opera Company, but she was attacked with infiammatory rheuma-tism and forced to leave the stage. Since that time she has lived in Englund with her sister, Minnie, who is the wife of Osmond Tearle,

Colonel Thomas Fitzgerald. Colonel Thomas Fitzgerald, of the Philaelphia Item, who has been traveling in Europe, ted very suddenly in London Thursday morn-

ing from an attack of the grip. His son, Writer, was with him, and every effort was made to save his life, but without effect, Colonel Fitzgerald founded the Rem in 1847, and it is now one of the most prosperous newspaper properties in Philadel-Obituary Notes.

# AUGUSTE BOSSE, Vice Admiral of the navy of France and Marine Prefect of Brest, is dead in Paris.

DR. JOSEPH W. ALSOP, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut in the last campaign. is dead at New Haven. CAPTAIN GEORGE W. HALE, a retired sea car tain of Newburyport, and an officer of the Marin Society, died sudeenly at the age of \$7. EUGENE D'AURIAC, a writer of the "Capitole,"

the "Renommee" and the "Slecie," and author of several works of great merit, is dead in Paris. THOMAS GREGORY WILDMAN, one of the first settlers of Denver, and a former journalist of note, died at his home in Danbury, Conn., Wednesday night, aged 54 years. night, aged 34 years.

CAPTAIN LEWIS PIERCE, a wealthy retired banker and merchant, formerly in business in Maysville, Ky., and at Cincinnati, dled yesterday in Covington, Ky., of paralysis. MRS. JANE DUFF, the oldest inhabitant of Law rence county, died Sunday night aged 99. She was born in Beaver county in 1792, and resided all her long life within 30 miles of New Castle.

DR. G. TALMAGE, brother of the noted Brooklyn divine, is dead at Somerville, N. J. Deceased was one of four brothers who entered the ministry. Only two are now living—the Brooklyn pastor and Dr. John V. Talmage. Dr. John V. Talmage.

ALEXANDER McEWEN, of Nottingham Lodge,
Eltham, Kent, England, a once prominent and
wealthy speculator on the London markets and in
American stocks, died at the Rrevoort House, New
York, Wednesday, of heart failure. T. CARROLL JENKINS, a well-known busine

man of Baltimore, died at the home of his father near Mt. Washington, Md., Tuesday night, H was 25 years old, a member of the firm of D. J Foley & Co., and also a member of the Elk Ridg Hunting Club. ROLLIN MANVILLE, Superintendent of the Penn sylvania Division of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, died Wednesday morning at his summer coltage at Fairview, Fa. Mr. Manyille was one of the best known railroad managers in the Eastern and Middle States.

the Eastern and Middle States.

COUNT NICOLA GARRIELLI, the Italian musical composer, is dead in Faris. He was born in Naples February 21, 1814, and was a pupil of Zingarelli and of Contl. He led for 14 years the dance music at San Carlo. In that period he produced 14 operas and about 40 ballets. Afterward he produced 14 operas and about 40 ballets. Afterward he produced a number of operas.

JERONE MORRISON, one of the most promising young men in Erie, was found dead in his bed yesterday, having died from heart disease. The deceased was a native of Chantanqua county, N. Y. and was a member of one of the large number of wealthy families which came to Erie in the sixties. He was a brother-in-law of Hon. C. M. Reed and was otherwise prominently connected.

#### CHARITY AND SOCIETY.

Any Number of Sweet June Brides-Brilliant Weddings Yesterday - The Episcopal Fair a Great Success-Events

fair yesterday afternoon and last evening. The festivities began about 4 o'clock and

Moose.
Trinity Church—Tea room: Miss Harding, Miss Hegeman, Miss Morgan.
St. Andrew's Church—Ice cream: Lydia Mc-Knight, Ruth Bailey, Annie Rhodes, Fannie Hay, seanette Walker, Neille Metcaif, Carrie Hayes, he Misses Bakewell, Miss Phillips, Dora Price, Emma Price, Nora Oliver, Mardie Siebeneck, Mary Guthrie, Anne Robinson, Bersle Sievenson. Christ Church—Fancy table: Mrs. McBride and Miss Wood.

Miss Wood.
St. Peter's Church—Fancy table: Mrs. W. H.
House, Mrs. W. J. McMasters and Mrs., atterson.
St. Peter's Altar Society—Fancy table: Mrs.
Ross Johnson, Miss Thompson, Miss Tindie, Miss
Patterson and Miss Slack.
Church of the Ascension—Fancy table: Mrs.
Joseph Dilworth and Miss Mary Speer; aids, Miss
McCallam, Mrs. Charles L. Clapp.
Trinity Church—Fancy table: Mrs. A. E. W.
Painter, Miss Margaret Darlington, Mrs. William
Ross Proctor, Miss Marguerite Singer.

In the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church last evening an entertainment full of interest was given. It was the first an-nual entertainment of the Western Pennsylnual entertainment of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, which has only been in existence eight months. It was opened, according to a statement made by Superintendent Jacobs, on October 18, with an enrollment of six pupils. It now claims 11, and 18 were present last evening, among them Tommy Little, the prodigy who states correctly the day of the week upon which any future date will fall of this year or any year to come.

The students, ranging in ages from 5 to 16, were seated on the platform, and by their united and individual efforts presented a very delightful programme. The "Salutatory" was a poem recited by Jean Cowan and written by Mrs. H. B. Jacobs. Those who took part in the programme were Jean Cow-

written by Mrs. H. B. Jacobs. Those who took part in the programme were Jean Cowan, Frank C. Gaston, Charles Irving, Miss Benson, Tommy Little, Joseph C. Frelton, S. Wilbur Anderson, Charles Arnd, Will H. Long, Grace Marker, Blanche D. Bay, Maud Hays, John H. Jennings, Emma H. Crevan and Maggie Stivanson.

The performance throughout was really quite wonderful considering the short time the pupils were in training.

A BRILLIANT wedding, and one prominer socially, was solemnized last evening in the Third Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, when Miss Mary Moorhead Riddle, with when Miss Mary Moorhead Riddle, with Rev. Herman Page, assumed the matrimonial vows. The time for the ceremony was 7:30 and long before that the sanctuary was filled with a representative gathering. To the strains of the wedding march the bridal procession entered, the ushers, Messrs. John Page, the groom's brother, John Clark, Thomas Ewing, Harley McKnight, Martin Coster and Charles Davis, leading the way, and followed by the bridemaids—Misses Sue Riddle, Louise Patrick, Jennie Ross, Jennie Bissell, May, Ewing and Miss Mary Olive Emmons, of Boston, the groom's cousin. The bride, on the arm of her brother, Mr. Walter Riddle, came last, and at the altar met the groom and his best man, brother, Mr. Walter Riddle, came last, and at the altar met the groom and his best man, Mr. Foster McCleary, of Boston. A trio of ciergymen awaited them, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Riddle, the bride's father, assisted by Drs. White and Cowan. A reception followed at the Riddle, home, on Ridge avenue, which was of elegance and beauty befitting the important event. Rev. Dr. Page and his bride will remain some few days in Allegheny before departing for Idaho, their future home.

PITTSBURG will be deprived of one of its charming East End maidens by a wedding which was celebrated last evening. Mr. which was celebrated last evening. Mr. John Kuhns a prominent young gentleman of Greensburg must plead guilty to having wood and won and carried away Miss Catherine Young Black, a daughter of Mr. Thomas J. Black, and sister of Mr. John H. Black. The ceremony took place in the spactous parlors of the Black residence on Mayflower street, East End, in the presence of a limited number of the personal friends of the young people and the relatives of the two families. Rev. William F. Braden officiated, assisted by Rev.W. A. Stanton, D.D. Miss Minnie Morgan Black as bridemaid, attended her sister to the altar and Mr. W. R. Noll, of Greensburg, performed a similar service for the groom in the role of groomsman. A wedding supper, served, by Kuhn, and an informal reception preceded the departure for Eastern cities where the honeyparture for Eastern cities where the honey moon will be spent.

A GRACEFUL bride was Miss Anna Maguerite Hasbach, on Mt. Washington, last vening, and a handsome groom was Mr. Oliver Halpin Stinson. They were married in Grace Episcopal Church by the impres-sive church ceremony. A number of guests witnessed the service and in an informal witnessed the service and in an informal way tendered congratulations to the young couple at the close. The bride is a very popular young lady at Mt. Washington, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hasbach. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson will reside with the bride's mother on Bailey avenue, and have issued cards for a reception Thursday evening, July 16, after they return from their wedding trie.

At Il o'clock to-day services of the first an niversary of the Ladies of the Grand Army home for the mothers, wives, widows, sisters and daughters of the soldiers, sailors and marines of the rebellion will begin with prayer, speeches and music. The president of the Home, Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig, with her able assistants, has left nothing uncompleted to make the day one long to be remembered by those who visit there to-day. Dinner and tea will be served in the open air, and refreshment tables for those who prefer.

MR. JOHN ROBERTS BARKER'S wedding was announced for last evening, the bride being Miss Atta Stratton. Mr. Barker is the son of Miss Atta Stratton. Mr. Barker is the son of a well-known business man, who has been connected with the firm of E. P. Roberts & Co, for some years, and the young gentleman himself occupies a responsible position with J. Bernd & Co., with which house he has been identified since he was 12 years of age. Miss Stratton's father owns one of the largest stock farms in the State, on Lake Conneaut. THE scholars of the Grant school gave ar

pated to the gratuation of their friend and parents, who were present in force This is probably the only school in the cit which adheres to the old-time style of exhibition. To-day the school will have a picni at Schenley Park, where the Soho school will also spend the day. Miss Elin Esselins, the teacher of the dustrial classes to commence in the Forbes chool building, is superintending the fitting up of the room and arranging the course of study. The Central Board will spend about \$250 in furnishing the room and the teacher's salary will be \$500. If the experiment is a success the system will be introduced into all the schools of the city.

old-fashioned school exhibition yesterday afternoon, in which nearly all the scholars, from the youngest to the eldest, partici-pated to the gratification of their friends

so successful was the highland Park con-cert of Wednesday evening that the Du-quesne Traction Company has decided to give a series of concerts during the summer season. The Great Western Eand has been engaged, and will give two concerts next Saturday afternoon and evening respective-ly. The first one will commence at 3 o'clock and the other at 8 promptly.

THE members of the Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association of Pittsburg dined last evening at the Hotel Duquesne, the occasion being

the regular quarterly meeting of the asso-ciation. The following were present: Rev. W. A. Stanton, D. D., Rev. J. H. Prugh, I. S. Van Voorhis, Esq., Thomas S. Brown, Esq., F. H. Edsall, M. D., T. L. Hazzard, M. D., R. C. Rankin, Esq., Charles W. Addy, W. E. Stevenson, James D. Jack, Esq., Thomas D. Wood, E. P. Douglass, Esq., Major R. E. Stewart, Dr. R. H. Grube, James Clark, Esq., Hon. R. P. Nevin, H. W. Mitchell, Alex. A. Patterson, M. W. Stewart, G. G. Burns and A. R. Harrison, all of Pittsburg, and R. L. Warner, of Portland, Ore. Letters of regret and congratulation were received from Betas in all parts of the Union.

Social Chatter. The Botanical Society has not entered upon its summer vacation yet; it held a regu-lar meeting last evening at the Academy building. Dr. A. E. Ziegler read an interest-ing paper on "Weeds."

Ar the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kress, of Greenville, last evening, the words were spoken that united Miss Alberta Kress and James Q. Waters, son of Rev. J. Q. Waters, of Char-

A Lawn party and open air concert will be given this evening at Hailman's lawn, Shady avenue, adjoining Hotel Kenmawr grounds under the auspices of the young people of Shady Avenue Church. MRS W. J. HAMMOND, of Bellevue, gave an "at home" yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Hammond Mrs. Charles B. Seaman, the bride's mother

THE engagement is announced of Miss May D. Halliday, daughter of W. H. Halliday, of South Boston, and Mr. C. A. Anderson, of Boston, son of S. B. Anderson, of this city. A MUSICAL was given yesterday afternoon by the pupils of Prof. Otto Thorbahn at the South school, commencing at 1:30 o'clock.

THE closing exercises of St. Agnes' schools were given in the Scho public school hall A SECOND delegation of about 100 children will depart this morning for the Oakmont

MISS NAN P. BROBOCK and Mr. J. D. Curran were married in this city last evening. CHILDREN'S jubilee to-day in Allegheny

# IN THE NATIONAL COLORS.

Badges for the Fourth of July Celebra to Be Red, White and Blue. The Fourth of July Committee yesterday selected badges for the day. The general nanagers wil wear red, the Grand Stand Committee will wear blue, and the Press Committee white. A neat bow, appropriately printed, will be used for the o The Mayor will name the various commi tees in a few days. The grand stand is being built to accommodate 500 or 600 peo-ple, and the tickets will be supplied to those entitled to them. The May Festival chorus will require 300 seats on the stand, the Great Western Band 30, and the balance will be reserved for the honorary committees, the speakers, the press and the guests from

other cities.
Contributions came in yesterday as follows: Magistrate Leslie, \$10; W. B. Ford, \$20; John P. Berlin, \$5. Total, \$33.

# THE WAYNESBURG COMMENCEMENT.

Out a Storm of Applause. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 WAYNESBURG, June 25.-The commence ent exercises of Waynesburg College were held in Alumni Hall this morning. There were 11 members of the graduating class. The degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon A. J. Meek, and that of B. A. upon the other

J. Meek, and that of B. A. upon the other members of the class.

The degree of A. M. was conferred upon Miss Virginia Kerr, of Pittsburg, and three others. One D. D. degree was conferred. Mr. Horton, a member of the graduating class, in his oration, the subject of which was "The Power of Mind Over Mind," paid a glowing tribute to James G. Blaine, which brought a storm of applause from an audience of over 1,000 people.

#### A STRANGELY COLORED COLT.

It Has White Feet, Mane and Tail, With Jet Black Body.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Youngstown, June 25 .- George Myers, or South New Middletown, this county, is the owner of a colt that is a decided freak. The colt is a yearing, has four glossy white feet, white mane and tail, while the rest of it is a white make and the second of t

# STONEWALL JACKSON'S REMAINS.

They Will Be Exhumed To-Day and Placed in the New Vault. LEXINGTON, VA., June 25 .- A press corre spondent has learned from the keeper of the cemetery this evening, that at 4 o'clock toson will be quietly removed from the grave in which it has lain since its burial, and placed in the new vault built for the purpose and over which will be erected the monument subscribed for by the entire Southern people, which will be unveiled July 21.

If It Was Only to Be Longer.

Seveland Plain-Dealer.] After a few more one-year terms in prison Herr Johann Most, the Anarchist, may conclude that a person holding his peculiar views and practicing his peculiar beliefs has Though he may be missed, his temporary

#### A Good Time Coming. it, Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Europe has not become Republican or Cossack yet, despite Bonaparte's prediction long ago that it would within 50 years from his time, but the Prince of Wales, the Kaiser and a few other sprigs of royalty are giving a big boom to republicanism these days.

# PEOPLE COMING AND GOING

A telegram received at Max Schamberg & Co.'s Steamship Agency says that the Co.'s Steamship Agency says that the steamer Fulda passed Scilly Islands at 7 o'clock last evening with the following Pitts-burgers on board: Mrs. Helen Hirsch, Mrs. Margaret Hirsch, Joseph Einstein, James Spandau, Andrew Rohal, Luke Jasur and John Mayer.

The sweet girl graduate was very prominent at the Union depot last evening. Sharrived and departed on every through train, and her unconventional demeanor and air of newly found freedom made some of the firm-visaged old station hands smile again in sympathy. again in sympathy.

S. E. Noble, President of the Anniston Pipe Works, and J. Keith, both of Anniston, Ala., are guests at the Duquesne. Mr. Noble's visit here is to interest local capitalists in his business. He predicts a brilliant fu-

Rev. Fathers Wall, of St. Peter's, Alle-ghenv, and O. P. Gallagher, of St. John's, Southside, left for New York yesterday morning and will sail for Ireland to-morrow. A number of clergymen and friends say

Prof. W. S. Wall, Mr. Frederick and Mrs. wall, of New York City, and a large party occupied a private Pennsylvania coach last evening on the Eastern express. They were returning from an extended trip through the West.

General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford, of the Pennsylvania lines, was at the Union Depot last night for a few minutes. He re-marked that the business of the road in all departments was picking up. F. C. White, professor of theology at the University of West Virginia; John Dick, the Meadville lawyer, and General George Owens, of Mobile, Ala., are sojourning at the

Vice President James McCrea, of the Pennsylvania Company, returned yesterday with Mrs. McCrea from Columbus, where they attended the wedding of Mr. E. B. Commodore Joseph Walton went to Louis-ville last night to keep an eye on his boats through the canal. Captain I. N. Bunton was at the depot to see the veteran coal man off.

C. J. Garvey, the well-known oil opera-tor, returned last night on the limited from a trip to New York. He said the outlook for trade in the metropolis was pretty rosy. E. B. Page and wife, of Boston, are at the Anderson Hotel. They are here to attend the wedding festivities of friends in Allegheny.

Bishop Phelan and Father Cosgrave were at Latrobe yesterday attending the commencement expenses.

at Latrobe yesterday attending the com-mencement exercises at St. Xavier's Acad-emy. George W. Allen, proprietor of the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, is at the DuCURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are five prosperous colonies of -The College of New Jersey has received

s gifts during the past year more than \$400, -The sale of farm machinery in Kansas

this season is about double what it was last -The coast line of Alaska is longer by

3.020 miles than that of all the rest of the United States. -There is a carniverous cow in Randolph county, Mo., which devours young chickens and goslings.

-The product of gold in the United States

the last 16 years has aggregated the enormous output of \$572,900,000. -The hailstones which recently fell at Arkansas City were about the shape of a common soda biscuit and nearly as big.

-Mrs. John Singleton, living 334 miles northeast of Avalon, Mo., while eating supper last Sunday evening swallowed her fa

-A negro, while plowing in the field on Mr. W. L. McElmurray's farm, about six miles from Waynesboro, Ga., turned up an old Indian tomahawk. -Emperor William has given out orders

that no person shall ride free on the rail-roads unless they are actually engaged in service of the Government. -Mr. Millard Boyett, of the Grover

neighborhood, in Suwannee county, Fla., has the brag little girl in the State. She is 4 years old and weighs 68 pounds. -Time thins down the number. The returns of the pensioned veterans who fought under the great Napoleon, who now receive \$50 a year, put their number at 112, instead of 180, as in 1888.

-The United States leads the world in the number and extent of its libraries. The public libraries of all Europe put together contain about 21,000,000 volumes; those of this country contain about 50,000,000.

-A Camden, Me., lady who pledged herself to earn a dollar in some unusual way for church carpets, carried out her contract by digging worms for her brother-in-law to use for bait on his fishing expeditions.

-The women of England are not afraid to

pick up the trade of men. A London woman announces that she is about to open a barber shop where all the barbers shall be women, and the newspapers speak favorably of the -Joseph Patton, who lives near Clifton Hill in Randolph county, Mo., still has the

pony he rode in the Confederate army. It is now 38 years old and is as fat as a mole, not having been used any, or very little, for some years, -A lady in the waiting-room on the steamboat wharf in Richmond, Me., was petting Long's goat, when the creature snatched a vell off her face and swallowed it without winking. It was the coolest performance of the season.

-A society has been organized in California "to purchase song birds in Europe." In the autumn the society will commission a practical dealer to select and purchase as many song birds in Europe as the money at its command will permit. -There was a man on the jury last week

in Osborne county, Kan., who had formerly been in the insane asylum, and the strain of being compelled to sit on the jury again un-balanced his mind and he went home and tried to murder his family. -Foolscap is derived from a corruption of the Italian "foliocapo," which is a folio sheet, size generally 17 inches by 14. From

the thirteenth century till the seventeenth the water-mark of that sized paper was a fool's head, with cap and bells. -A gargle of vinegar will dissolve small bones quickly. Where a large bone happens to lie across the windpipe or throat, a dexterous use of the finger will dislodge it when other means are lacking, provided both the operator and patient keep caim.

-A Northport, Me., man received notice

a few days ago that he had won a diamond

ring in a great rebus solving contest adver-tised by a certain paper, but as he was re-quired to send il cents to cover postage, he "concluded it would not be worth while." -History says the ancient Greeks used olive leaves for ballots, and the Australian

Home 2,000 years ago. History repeats itself. Modern improvements are often only the revival of an ancient vogue of some sort. -The majority of p le die sooner than they should. George E. Waring, Jr., says: "Disease is not a consequence of life; it is due to unnatural conditions of living—to neglect "buse and want." And Dr. Stephen Smith s. s. "Man is born to health and longevity; disease is abnormal and death, except from old age, is accidental, and both are preventable by human agencies."

-On a tombstone in the cemetery at Atties, Kan., the following peculiar inscription is found: "Through this incription enter my dying protest against what is called the Democratic party. I have watched it closely since the days of Jackson and know that all the misortunes of our nation have come to it through this so-called party. Therefore, beware of this party of treason."

-A Portland, Me., gentleman is the fortunate recipient from the poet of the design on which John G. Whittier wrote his earlion which John G. Whittier wrote his earliest verses. It is a very old piece of furniture, being an heirloom in the Whittier family and having seen, possibly, 200 years of service. Of course, the fact that the earliest poems of one of America's greatest poets were written on this desk gives it a value that antiquity could not confer. For perhaps 40 years past the old desk has been out of service, a newer piece of furniture taking its place in the "garden room" at Amesbury. A Portland artisan has renovated the ancient desk without changing any of its characteristic features.

-Talk about a \$90 gown as a wonder on graduation day in the city! What will you think when you are told that a lndy up in Oxford county, Me., protects her house plants while out of doors from frosts with a \$100 coat. Early in the month during the frosty nights a woman residing in a beautiful village in Oxford county took her huse the desired cover up her village. ful village in Oxford county took her hus-bands old coats to cover up her plants. Sev-eral days later he inquired for his coat and when told the purpose for which it had been used, and that probably it was left in the flowergarden and he guessed it had better be brought in as there was a \$300 roll of bills in the inside pocket, which he had carried there for some time.

# WRITTEN FOR FUN.

Mephisto-Bring me a fan.

to be cold. - Puck.

Imp-Yes, sir.
Mephisto-I have been up doing some work in a
New York tenement house, and I almost gos
roasted.—New Fork Herald.

"What would you do, John, if I got up n the middle of the night, as some enthusiasts to play the violin?"
"I would get up and play the hose,"—Puck, Tom-It always strikes me that your flancee is a very cold girl.

Jack—My dear fellow, if you paid for the les

ream she eats, you'd think she had every reas

With money plenty, and no care, He spends a life that's heedless; And in two senses we declare He is a man who's needless,—Puck. "I don't know what Smith does with his

"No, I don't. Yesterday he was short and he is hort again to-day."
"Did he want to borrow from you?" "No, hang it, I wanted to borrow from him." Miss Phobe Cousins-I repeat it, fellow-

citizens—one moment, please! It is not going to be much of a shower—I repeat it, I was abused, in-suited, trampled upon by the indolont manage-ment of that World's Columbian Exposition, and I'm going to carry this case

The Angel Gabriel Toot! Toot! Too-o-o-oet; Wife (timidly)-Charlie dear, won't you let me look at your paper a moment?

Husband (irritably)—Certainly. Wait till we get under the tunnel, can't you?—New York Telegram.

"And you say you would die for me?"

I'm afraid you are not as brave as that,"
"Am I not? Why, I show my fearlessness of death every time I come into your presence,"

"How is that?"
"Because you always look so killing."
That settled the business.—New York Press.
"I hear they are talking of putting up a nonument to Johnson, the advertising agent."
"What's it to be—brass, like Johnson?"
"No; a plain want column."—New York Heroid.

What object did you have in view when you committed the brutal marder of your mother-in-law?

Prisoner (stolidly)—An ax.—New York Telegram.