The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1891.

CHANGED CONDITIONS OF CITY LIFE. cover conditions growing out of the recent consequent demands. The ordinances his blood will not witness the spectacle of upon the fire department, smoke con- its stoppage along with the multitude. sumption, the driving of cattle through 000,000 of weekly business, as shown by was half as great as to-day.

These ordinances-with the exception of under any and all circumstances of cattle driving in daytime may work an occasional hardship; the manufacturing interests will be skeptical about the entire feasibility of smoke consumption, and the street car companies will not be all of one mind at first as to the needed restrictions upon their running and the expense of protection for the public at the dangerous crossings.

But the central fact remains that such changes as the adequate protection of property and of life and as the comfort of the public require have to be made. It is right to make such changes intelligently and with the least hardship to the individual interests affected. If the latter cooperate with the city authorities cheerfully this end may be most speedily gained. There will have doubtless to be a good deal more of such legislation from time to time as the city grows-and the central idea of all of it should be to promote the interests of the city while carefully guarding those of the taxpayers. Pittsburg is not standing still. Every interest must accommodate itself to the progress of the community.

DANGER FROM OPEN STREET CARS.

This most peculiar weather for Julydays warm and nights cold-adds another to the many dangers of city life. On a sunny afternoon nothing is more pleasant than to take an open street car for a trip into the suburbs. But when evening comes, and with it a raw, cold breeze, the pleasure is marred. A physician is authority for the statement that open cars at night are a menace to public health, and that fact has been demonstrated to hundreds who have taken severe coids by patronizing them. The curtains afford little protection as the wind gets under them and there is a continual draught. A company which looks to the pleasure of its day patrons by furnishing open cars should look to the comfort of its night passengers by putting on winter coaches.

CAN BE SPENT AT HOME.

A striking proposition is made by the Troy (N. Y.) Budget with reference to the Government guarantee of the Nicaragua Canal bonds. We use the word "striking" in more senses than one, as in addition to the regular meaning of the word the proposition has a positive flavor of a strike at the Treasury.

It is, briefly, that the Government shall guarantee the \$100,000,000 of Nicaragua Canal bonds in order that the national banks may have a larger volume of bonds to use as a basis for circulation. As we are assured by the projectors of the canal themselves that the cost of work cannot exceed \$100,000,000, and that the engineers estimates but it as low as \$60,000,000, it will be seen that the issue of \$100,000,000 would afford a very inferior security for the holders of national bank notes except for the Government guarantee. But that is sufficient, as the Government would have to pay for the bonds in any event.

If the Government is to go into the bus iness of issuing bonds simply for the sake of increasing national bank circulation it need not go into a remote country to find projects deserving its aid. It can aid ship canals within its own territory, such as the Ohio River and Lake Eric, the Henne pin, and the enlargement of the Erie Canal. And these projects will not call upon the Treasury to issue bonds in excess of the cost of the work either. They will even raise some money for the projects from other sources, and give the Government the first lien upon the work as se-

Bonds for the benefit of the national banks-if that purpose were worthy of consideration-can be issued in aid of internal improvements ten times as importput to this country as the same sum of money sunk in the swamps of Nicaragua.

TROUBLES OF OUR NAVY.

Inspired by the presence of one of the large United States men-of-war in Boston harbor, the Globe devotes some valuable space to reasons why young American should join the navy and take chances of promotions. The chief reason given is that they are liable to get on the retired list. It is cited that 39 retired admirals receive \$4,500 annually, 10 commodores \$3,750, 11 captains \$3,375, 11 commanders \$2,650, and 45 lieutenant commanders

\$2,250. A great nation should not be compelled to thus point to the fact that it so handsomely looks after the future of its ser-

vants. The conditions of men in the navy should be made such that it would not be accessary to promise them a large salary for doing nothing after a certain amount of service. There is a system in vogue in our navy that tends to keep good men away. This should be rooted out at once. The average work of an able bodied seaman is not great, but he is compelled to stand the insults of a horde of petty officers who know less about the ship than he. Discipline is a necessity, but it is not necessary for petty officers to make life mis erable for the men. If the Navy Department would adopt some method of ridding the fleet from this species of petty despot-ism there would be little difficulty in re-

CRIME ROBBED OF ITS TERRORS The secrets of the Sing Sing "taking off" are being slowly disclosed. The folly of the prohibitive clause of New York's electrocution law is made apparent thereby. The truth of the old saying that walls

cruiting good material.

have ears is aptly demonstrated. But is this the only folly of the new method of disposing of murderers? Surely not. If the death chamber is to be robbed of all its horrors by the secretiveness of the witnesses, then the object lesson which has been offered as a deterrent to capital crime ever since the old lawgivers meted out justice on the eye-for-an-eye-and-toothfor-a-tooth principle will disappear. He who kills will commit the deed in the full knowledge that walls can stifle his cries, veil his cowardice, hide his agony; that the scientists who watch the death struggles will throw over them the City Councils had before them yesterday | mantle | of | professional | courtesy; a batch of proposed new legislation to that the details of his death will be garnished to suit the tastes of his enlargement of our city in population and executioners; that those who cried out for

Will this secretiveness, these scientific the streets and the regulation of cable and ally conducted "removals" of murderers electric car traffic were all of this class. overawe others? Will their technicalities In each instance it has been found that and mechanisms flit through the brain of the Pittsburg of 250,000 people and of \$15,- him whose hand is raised to slay, or will they only be studied and speculated upon the Clearing House returns, involves con- by the professionals and philosophers, the ditions which are materially different from | students and the thinkers? Will the nervthose which existed ten or fifteen years ous ones who were wont to pass Sing Sing age, when neither population nor business and Auburn make a detour as did the nervous ones of the chain-clanking gibbet days? To these queries many will say no. the fire bureau measure-were held over | They will reply in the negative because for further consideration. It is well that they believe the death penalty should they be carefully considered. There will be administered with all the dignity be objections at first to each. By hearing of the law and in the broad the objectors patiently some useful modifications may be made. The advocates of who has murder in his heart will tremble economy will justly urge that care be at the awful spectacle-will hesitate ere taken not to run into extravagance; the he strikes, will read as he runs the terristock dealers will argue that prohibition ble lesson provided by the law for all the

> Surely death, the going from here to There, is not the chief fear of the brutal ones who torture and kill their fellows. It is the Spectacle. It is the shame, the degradation of the scaffold, that makes their faces blanch and their limbs tremble. Rob the rope, the electric chair or the guillotine of their publicity, say to the murderers to come: "Your death shall be in seclusion," and the law's intent is destroyed. Take away the torture of the mind and the torments of the final act by secretiveness and science and then the murderer-to-be will not see a borrible specter standing between his deed and his punishment, and the statistics of capital

crime will show a rapid increase. Executions in secret may satisfy the law, but they place Justice in the role of an avenger pure and simple. The spectacle of the law being fully satisfied with vengeance robbed of the interest and purpose of that vengeance is not a pleasant one. Justice kills, but it does not plot to secretly assassinate its victims.

A UNION OF CITIES.

apolis and St. Paul should be doubly interesting to the citizens of Pittsburg and Allegheny. There is little doubt but that the two Western cities will come together under one government soon, as both have decided that it would be pleasant and agreeable. It only remains for them to complete arrangements and decide upon the terms. The union will be of untold benefit to both cities, as by it they will gain a prestige that could not be secured

This is only another instance of the hustling West getting ahead of the staid old East. Pittsburg and Allegheny continue to pull against the current when they might just as well combine and become one great metropolis. Their interests are identical and should be united. Then the new city would take her proper place in the list of the world's great centers of business.

ORGANIZING POLITICAL CLUBS. Since Chairman Brice's letter advocat-

ing Democratic clubs was made public, the papers have been having an interesting discussion on the subject. The Demo cratic organs declare that it is wonderful foresight on the part of their leader, while the Republican press says it is very poor "hind sight," as it will do no good one way or the other. The truth is, political clubs are a formidable weapon in any campaign. Mr. Brice is very far behind in advocating such a move, however, as the Republicans of the country have a veritable bulwark of

flourishing clubs. One of the chief advantages Major Mc. Kinley will have in his campaign in Ohio will be the system of Republican clubs. Chairman Hahn and his lieutenants have formed clubs in every hamlet and town of the Buckeye State, and he will thus have a great advantage in marshaling his strength at the ballot box. Good party management has much to do with the result on election day. And an organized party is no more to be compared to an unorganized one than is the regular army to raw re-

cruits. the New York papers have been talking very hard against Warden Brown for the way he acted in preventing the story of the death scenes becoming public. Altogether they have made life miserable for the Warden and he is declared to be the most unpopular man in the State. It is inconsistent with the sual good sense of our New York cotemporaries to thus assail a man for doing his duty. Warden Brown simply obeyed a law that is obnoxious and contrary to the spirit of free government. The newspapers should jump on the Legislature and pat the Warden on

the back. HAITI is a better field for missionaries than politicians, if the horrible details of recent barbaric ceremonies there are true.

OUR amiable cotemporary, the Press is mistaken if it assumes that THE DISPATCH in its recent local mention of the Newsboys' Home intentionally overlooked the sucessful efforts of the Press to establish the fund of \$26,000 to which the Home is to owe its existence. We delight in the well-doin of our cotemporaries, of which the Press in the Newsboys' Home enterprise furnished notable example, to which it can at all time refer with pride.

JUDGING from the echoes of the Sing Sing lectrocution it was a burning shame.

ALLEGHENIANS are complaining of garb-

Chartiers street. In the course of time : high river will float it away, and those below will have as much reason to complain as Southide citizens have in the case of the Braddock garbage boat. All refuse should he burned and no one should be allowed to se the river bank as a dumping place.

THE fellows who are making rain will nake a great hit when they can wind up heir experiments with a rainbow.

THE interviews with prominent Democratic leaders noticed in our local columns do not back up the assertion, that the Demo crats are displeased with the Governor's judicial nominees. The Democrats will be found pretty unanimous for the Governor's ticket; and if the Republicans fall to indorse they will likely have the contest in their

YALE has decided to admit a woman Croquet will probably be added to the cur-

IT is nonsense for architects and contrac tors to declare that the building interests were not injured by the recent strike. The trade may pick up and equal last year's business but if there had been no strike build ing this year would have greatly increased and last vear's record would have been

THE victims of the electrocution were done brown by Warden Brown, at all

In the case of the Ravenna accident the ury is getting so many different stories that it will probably be compelled to exonerate verybody and call it an accident pure and simple.

THE electors of Carlow emphatically refused to dance at Mr. Parnell's wedding.

THE Porte has prohibited the emigration of Hebrews to Jerusalem. The modern prophets will have to defer the millennium until this edict is removed.

CLINGING TO THE UPPER CRUST.

THE house which Lord Revelstoke was uilding previous to the Baring failure is ow Baron Hirsch's. WARNER MILLER is said to have secured

n California over \$3,000,000 in subscriptions r the Nicaragua Canal. MRS. BAEYERTZ is the name of a Hebrew

ady evangelist who is conducting a mission ievoted to her faith in Toronto. PRINCESS MILENA, of Montenegro, has rrived in Vienna on her way to Heidelberg, where she will undergo a surgical operation.

IT is reported that Count Honore Mercier,

Premier of Quebec, who was to sail from

London for Canada to-day, is dangerously MRS. ELIZABETH FAUCHER, who died in Carrollton, Ark., last Sunday, at the age of 95, claimed to be a lineal descendant of that daring Revolutionary soldier, "Mad

anthony" Wayne. CHARLES DAVENPORT, of Cambridge, inss., who is said to have built the first railroad car in the United States, has just started for a tour of Europe. He is over 80

ears of age and "as sound as a nut." JOHANN MOST can scarcely complain of my interference with his freedom of speech. he is permitted to send out from his cell to his fellow "revolutionists" of New York ncendiary letters that should bring him within prison walls if he were not there

CHARLES D. ROBERTSON, the seaman who saved many lives by throwing a hissing Confederate shell overboard from the guneck of the Hartford in April, 1862, now lives n Baltimore. For this act of bravery Admiral Farragut made special mention of him in his report, and Congress voted him a medal. The medal is the size of a \$20 gold piece, and Mr. Robertson is proud of it.

CARL SCHURZ has great, gaunt hands, but they are very artistic in performance and more delicate than the touch of a oman when they wander over the ivery keys of a piano. There is probably no amateur pianist in the country equally gifted with the German college professor, sho after only a few years in this country became a member of a President's Cabinet.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAUND

The Largest Religious Gathering in History Now at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9.—The tenth annual to ternational convention of the Young Peonle's Societies of Christian Endeavo shered in this morning by a chorus of 1,000 voices in Exposition Hall singing "Send Showers of Blessing." This is the largest convention ever held by the societies, and is probably the largest religious convention ever held on earth. The advancing hosts have been making their appearance all the week, and still others are coming to-night. Fully 10 000 were in their seats when Pres dent Clark rapped for order, Rev. H. W. Gleason, of Minneapolis, was chosen scribe. Rev. Dr. Vassar, or Kansas, formally opened the convention with prayer. Frank Daniels, Chairman of the Committee of

Daniels, Chairman of the Committee of '91, welcomed the convention in the name of his committee. He compared the Endeavor movement to the old crusades, but the latter "Fought for an empty tomb. We fight for a Savior's honor." Other clergymen of the twin cities, and the Y. M. C. A., extended welcome in set speeches. An eloquent response was made to these welcomes by Rev. George H. Wells, of Montreal, whose address ended with a strong invitation for the next convention to meet in Montreal, and as he announced the invitation it was seconded by the shouts and waving handkerchiefs of the Canadians from their seats in the gallery. In the evening President Clark delivered the annual address, choosing as his topic, "Fidelity and Friendship," and dwelt largely upon the basis and history of the Endeavor movement.

THE ORANGEMEN'S PARADE.

Preparations Complete for Their Great An nual Turnout To-Morrow.

The sturdy local representatives of Will iam, Prince of Orange, will celebrate this year on the 1lth-to-morrow-as the 12th falls on Sunday. Doubtless the shades of the noble Prince will sanction the previousness considering the circumstances. Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio will be represented. The parade is to form on New Grant street, and to start at 9 a. M., moving as follows: From New Grant to Liberty, to Tenth, to Penn avenue, to Ninth, over Ninth street bridge to Anderson street, to Cedar avenue, to Ohio street, to Federal, over Sixth street bridge to Market, to Fifth avenue, to Smithfield, to Liberty, and counter march on Liberty street to Union station, where cars will be in readiness for Hulton station, on the Allegheny Valley Railroad.

The Chief Marshal has appointed the following aids: W. J. Kyle, Adjutant General; George Carlisle, Chief of Staff: T. Foster, James Foster, Samuel Edgar, Robert Dodds, Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio will be rep George Carlisie, Chief of Staff: T. Foster, James Foster, Samuel Edgar, Robert Dodds, Robert McKee, Henry Bond, Robert McKee, Henry Bond, Robert McKee, Hong, R. J. Patton, William Buchannon, William Lees, Robert Bowles, W. J. Goddard, Timothy French, Samuel Herron, W. J. Lees, William Powell, William Wightman, James Sands, Samuel Woods, James Campbell

TOO ZEALOUS FOR REFORM.

Mormon Chief's War on Tobacco and Frills Disrupts His Church.

KANSAS CITY, July 9.-There is a seriou split in the Hedrickite branch of the Mor non Church at Independence, Mo. A mafority of the members have withdrawn from the church and are seeking admission to an-other branch, all because Elder Hall, chief of the Hedrickite branch, tried to intitute certain reforms among his follower. He required the sisters to dress in plai He required the sisters to dress in platiblack dresses and sun bonnets without ril bons, laces or frills. He forbade the ment use tobacco. Disobedience, he said, woul be punished with expulsion. The frivolou brethren and sisters, however, rather that give up their tobacco and their frills, gav up their church, which now consists of onli members.

LOOK OUT FOR STORMS.

Rains and Floods. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Tell your readers to prepare for reather on the 19th or 18th of this month collowed on the 14th by a violent electric storm and floods.

H. J. DEVOE.

HAUKENBACK, N. J., July 8.

Very Hot Weather Soon to Be Followed

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION. Ohio Teachers Treated to a Lecture on the Subject at Chautauqua-Interesting Information From Prof. Adams-Many

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 CAPE MAY, N. J., July 9.-This has been another busy day at the Presidental cottage, and President Harrison has been working hard. He took time enough this evening to enjoy a drive along the ocean driveway, which extends along the front of the city and now stretches from Cape May to Cape May Point. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick. The United pected to-night and will anchor off the Cane

States revenue cutter Hamilton was expected to-night and will anchor off the Cape until to-morrow morning, when it is expected that the President and party will go out to the banks, about 18 miles off shore, for a five or six hours' excursion.

The President to-day denied the pardon asked by Oscar J. Harvey, of Washington, who was sentenced to the Albany State prison for 12 years in 1827 for getting up bogus claims and drawing money on them when he had charge of claims for lost war horses and was chief of the horse claims division in the Third Auditor's office in the Treasury Department, William T. Chapman was granted remission for forfeited recognizance. Louis Goodbeit, of Indiana, was remitted \$300 of a fine of \$500 and costs, which was imposed upon him for breaking the law in regard to selling oleomargarine without a permit. W. G. Taliferro, of the District of Columbia, who petitioned to be released from serving out his sentence imposed for being a professional bondsman, was denied the privilege. The President, in denying the petition, said the man was a professional bondsman and must pay the penalty, as he has enjoyed the emoluments of a nefarious business. etween meals are peanuts, popcorn and emonade, and no gallant swain would think

tion of diplomas, Mrs. W. D. Williams. Address, J. P. Gordy, Athens. Pupils' reading course, Hon. J. J. Burns, Canton. Afternoon session, 2 o'clock—General discussion, "What Further Work Is There for the State Associations?" Discussion opened up by M. R. Andrews, followed by miscellaneous business, reports of committees and election of officers.

Prof. Herbert Adams, of Johns Hopkins University, gave the Ohio teachers some very interesting information regarding university extension. He traced the origin of the movement to a teachers' association in the north of England, which, in 1867, invited a Cambridge professor to lecture upon the art of pedagogics. He next explained the characteristics of university extension, as consisting of circuit lectures, a printed syllabus, class discussions and final examinations. The success of this movement in England is pronounced. More than 40,000 students attended local lectures last year.

Beginning at Chautauqua. THE HAMLIN CONTROVERSY.

Beginning at Chautauqua. A heatnaine in this work has been made at hautauqua, where Dr. Adams, himself, and Prof. Woodburn, of the Indiana State University, are lecturing on the university extension plan to large audiences. The speaker advised the Ohio teachers, as well as teachers from other States to introduce university extension meth-

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 9.—The weather at the "Summer City" was perfect to-day. The sun rose in his glory; and sent sunshine

and song into every sequestered spot. As a consequence, the lake fairly teemed with boats, the tennis courts were in full swing,

and the halls of learning were filled with

students and visitors. Chautauqua is quite

populated city now. There are easily

5,000 people on the grounds at present, and each day witnesses new arrivals by the hundred. The three favorite refreshments

of neglecting to provide his girl with some of these inter-prandial articles.

The Ohio school teachers continued the

and adjourned to-night. This was the pro-

gramme: Morning session, 9 o'clock—Paper,
"Free Text Books," Superintendent W. W.

Ross, Fremont; discussion by E. A. Jones. Massillon Reading Circle, report of Secre-tary and Treasurer E. A. Jones. Presenta-

tion of diplomas, Mrs. W. D. Williams. Ad-

ons of their annual conference to-day

ss well as teachers from other States to introduce university extension methods in connection with local colleges, public libraries, local branches of the Chautauqua Eiterary and Scientific Circles, and the Young Men's Christian Associations. He also advised them to appeal to their State Legislatures for a \$10,000 appropriation after the manner of the regents of the University of the State of New York.

The regular Chautauqua studies and lectures go on right along in other parts of the camp. Just now the principal public lectures are set down for the afternoon. The first of these was given to-day in the Hall of Philosophy by Dr. H. B. Adams, the subject being "The Revival of Learning." The speaker called attention to the interesting parallel between the Italian republics and the American cities, showing the curious fact that the business life and wealth of the Italian merchants were the basis of their culture, their interest in libraries and collections of art. He suggested that American cities like New York and Chicago were likely to repeat the same process, and that the merchant princes of these cities would eventually become patrons of art. The politics of Italian republics were as full of party strife as the politics of New York and Chicago, but in the midst of the political confusion there was the greatest intellectual life, and we cannot understand the revival of learning without studying the business life of the Italian cities.

The Center of Learning. Florence was then the center for the students and scholars of all parts of the world, just as Germany is the center to-day. But the speaker thought that the travel to the Old World for study is considerably abating, and that many are now remaining at Harvard, Cornell and Johns Hopkins Universities. The Venetian merchants, like the New England Puritans, began their eco development by trade in salt and fish, and just as the merchants of Salem and Boston just as the merchants of salem and Boston grew wealthy in the prosecution of the slave trade. The character of the Venetians is best illustrated by the fact that they stole the bones of St. Mark, the gospel writer, from Alexandria and packed them in pork for the sake of putting them on exhibition in Italy. And the pork packers of Chicago, like the Venetians, will ultimately develop into materials. ike the Venetians, will insumately develop into patrons of art and literature. At 4 o'clock occurred the second tourists' conference in Normal Hall. This is a most unique entertainment—an ideal foreign tour discussed by everybody who has been abroad. The subject to-day was "The Cathedral Towns," and Durham, York, Lincoln, Salisbury and other places were described in glowing colors by Chautauquans, who had visited and inspected them. The conference is a capital thing, and the cost of traveling through Europe in this way is literally "a mere song." At 5 r. m. Prof. George S. Burroughs, of Amherst College, lectured in the Hall of Philosophy on "Some Features of Messianic Prophecy."

Some Pleasing Entertainments. This evening the poet-humorist of California, Fred Emmerson Brooks, entertained large audience in the amphitheater with his delightful and original poems. That of Tim's Tobacco" was peculiarly pathetic, and brought tears to many eye

pathetic, and brought tears to many eyes.
Mr. Brooks certainly captivated his audience, particularly the Ohio school teachers.
D. W. Robertson, of New York, also showed his ability to extract good music from sleigh belis and tumblers.

The prize in American history was won by Mrs. Willey, of Aurora, Ill., she having handed in the best examination papers. Mrs. Willey is a C. L. S. C. graduate of the class of 1882. Bishop Vincent has returned to Chautauqua. He started West for Minneapolis to attend the National Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, but his voice gave out and he was compelled to return home. Mrs. Susie Birch Jennings, of the Aldine cottage, gave the Ohio teachers a turn home. Mrs. Susie Birch Jennings, of the Aldine cottage, gave the Ohio teachers a delightful reception. Mrs. Jennings is the wife of the Secretary of the Glen Echo Chautauqua at Washington, and the Ohio association were treated to glowing descriptions of the beautiful Chautauqua on the banks of the Potomac.

The cottages are now quite full of people, and all the desirable rooms are engaged. It will be hard to accommodate the crowds that will flock here the latter part of the month. It is thought that ordinary duck

month. It is thought that ordinary duck tents will have to be resorted to.

A MERCENARY EVANGELIST. He Instructs a Lawyer to Bring Suit

Recover a Revival Fee. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 9.—Evangelist Dixon Williams has created a great stir in Birmingham, Ala, The Cumberland Pres byterian Church brought him here to conduct a revival, and built him a tabernacle to sent 1,500 people. He was to stay a month and furnish a great singer to lead the singing. He came, and for awhile people flocked to hear him. Then he left for Indiana on

business and stayed ten days. The meetings came near falling through, but were carried on by a pastor, and during this time all the real conversions of the meetings took real conversions of the meetings took place.

The contributions did not pan out. It was a big struggle to keep the meetings going until it was closed with the church \$500 in debt and no results worth mentioning. The church got together \$400 for him and paid his board bill of \$100. He demanded \$1,000. They refused. He offered to knock of \$250 and take \$750 in full satisfaction. They had raised all they could. Rev. Mr. Williams then sent a claim for \$250 to a lawyer, with instructions to sue on it. The lawyer would not take the case, and the evangelist withdrew his suit. Mr. Williams came here from Indiana.

THE SCHOOL MA'AM'S LAST DAY.

Close of the Most Successful Convention Ever Held in the State.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 BEDFORD, July 9 .- This was the third and last day of the State Teachers' Convention.
"The Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association and Its Professional Values," was dis-cussed by Prof. G. L. Maris and Superintendent B. K. Buehrle; "Its Educational Values," by Prof. Hockenberry and Prof. Values," by Prof. Hockenberry and Prof. Michener; "Its Legislative Values," by Prof. W. W. Woodruff. Rev. E. P. Pettymen, State Superintendent of Maryland, made an appropriate educational address.

The afternoon was wholly taken up with culogles upon the life of Hon. J. P. Wickersham. To-night the teachers are being royally entertained at a social reception at the Bedrord Springs Hotel. Many of the teachers will remain in the town for some time to partake of the famous waters. The convention has been one of unparalleled success in the history of the association, the enrollment being the largest by a great many, and the financial affairs in much better condition than ever before.

PARDONS DENIED

By the President in Two Cases, While Some Fines Are Reduced by Him.

Prince's Magnificent Lawn Party. London, July 2.—After Emperor William's morning ride through Hyde Park he re-ceived deputations from the various Ger-man social and benevolent societies of Lon-

The Emperor in Rotten Row. During the afternoon the Emperor made

Former Acquaintance of Andrew Joh son Throws Light on the Subject.

CHICAGO, July 9.-A former resident of ennessee, now living in this city, who was timately acquainted with Andrew Johnson when he was the most conspicuous figure in Tennessee, makes the following statement in connection with the controversy which has arisen between Editor McClure, of Phil-adelphia, and Joseph M. Nicolay as to who was President Lincoln's choice as a running

mate of the ticket of 1864:
"In May, 1864, preceding the National Republican Convention. I met in the South General Daniel E. Sickles. In a conversation with me at the time he said to me that he had come South for the purpose of ascertaining all he could about the character and standing of Andrew Johnson, with a view of arranging for his nomination for the office of Vice-President on the ticket with Mr. Lincoln. I asked him at once what he thought Mr. Lincoln would say to such an arrangement. He replied directly and with some emphasis, as if he had forgotten the strong point in his case, that he represented Mr. Lincoln in the matter, and that his presence in the South was at the personal request of the President. It is needless for me to say that I didall I could toaid General Sickles in his mission. I leave to General Sickles the remainder of the story, if he sees fit to relate it."

OFF TO THE SEASIDE.

Number of Excursionists Patronize th Pennsy's First Trip Seaward.

The Pennsylvania road's first excursion for the season to Atlantic City and Cape May yesterday morning was well patronized. Nearly 500 people took advantage of the cheap ten-day tickets to those points. Among the excursionists were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Oakley, Thornton Oakley, Dr. Mrs. John M. Oakley, Thornton Oakley, Dr. B. B. Brashear, of Cieveland, O.; William H. Jamison, Miss Mary Herron, Miss Belle Mc-Clellan, Miss N. M. Pressly, J. N. Wylle and wife, of North avenue, Allegheny; B. F. Veach, J. F. Owens and wife, William H. Lemon, J. E. Roth, Joseph Blaze and wife, A. Apple and wife, of the Southside; T. S. Trumbull, of Jones & Laughlins; James Anderson, of James B. Scott & Co.; B. H. Brobst and W. Pheips, of the Hotel Anderson; Frank Watson, of Allegheny, and Dan Corinan and Roger Higgins, two well-known sporting men.

PHŒBE COUZINS LOSES HER SUIT. The Court Refuses to Grant the Injuncti

She Asked For. CHICAGO, July 9 .- Judge Blodgett decide the Phoebe Couzins case this morning by rendering a sweeping decision against the ex-Secretary of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair. The Court held, in short, that Miss Couzins is out of office and

cannot get back. The case was decided on the exceptions made by Miss Couzins to the answer filed to her bill for an injunction to restrain the defendants from ousting her from office.

The Court held that the Board of Lady The Court held that the Board of Lady Managers was created by the National Commission and received its powers from that body. These powers extended to the Executive Committee of the Board of Lady Managers, and it had full power to act inasmuch as Congress had not provided for a continuous session of the Board of Lady Managers. The committee, the Court held, was, in fact, the board itself.

A RACE AGAINST RUIN.

The Fate of Three Firms Depends on th Ouick Trip of a Lumber Man. KANSAS CITY, July 9.—George W. Howell, prominent lumber dealer of Atchison, passed through here to-day on a race against ruin to Jefferson, Tex. If he arrives at Jefferson before the close of banking hours to-morrow and affixes his signature to a check he can save the Jefferson Lumber Company, the Jefferson Woolen Mills and J. H. Bemis Jefferson Woolen Milis and J. H. Bemis from financial ruin.
Mr. Howeil went from here on a chartered train over the Memphis Railroad. At Hoxie, Ark., he will take a special train over the Iron Mountain to Jefferson, Unless he meets with unexpected delay he will reach Jefferson at 2 P. M. to-morrow.

LANCASTER'S WILD HOG. An Animal as Fleet as a Deer Caught by Posse of Farmers.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] LANCASTER, July 9.—A wild hog which has been troubling the farmers of Lancaster been troubling the farmers of Lancaster county for some time was caught this morning, but not before it gave a posse of 15 men a chase for two long hours. He was caught alive, tied and taken to the village, where scores of people gathered around to see him. He is a long, thin, white animal and can run like a deer. The animal did a great deal of damage to the crops during the night and slept during the day, and his conduct became so bad that the farmers organized a masse with the foregoing result. zed a posse with the foregoing result.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Dr. William Dounan.

Dr. William Dounan, one of the best Dr. William Dounan, one of the best-known physicians in Washington county, died at Burgetistown yesterday morning. His case has baffled the skill of the attending physicians for some time, and it is not known at the present time of what disease he died. For several days past his pulse had varied from 18 to 30, and his respiration had been about 40. He was born in 1899, and had practiced medicine for 51 years. Obitnary Notes.

BARON VON REDWITZ-SCHMELTZ, the German oet, is dead, aged 68 years. WILLIAM I. HARRIS, the well-known journalist nd baseball writer of New York, died Wednesday DR. ROBERT MCADOO, a younger brother of ex-Congressman William McAdoo, died at Joplin, Mo., Wednesday.

DR. E. S. DREWRY, aged 5s, one of the best known physicians in Southern Virginia, died Wednesday morning at his country seat in Southampton county, KING JAJA, of Teneriffe Island, one of the Canary group, who was deposed by the British Gov-ernment some years ago for his opposition to the introduction to Christianity into his kingdom, is SAMUEL GODFREY, who died at Manheim, Pa.,

on Thursday of last week, was for many years one of the best known pilots in Delaware Bay. He re-ired from active service 20 years ago. He was si DORA SHAW, at one time a well-known actress and leading lady, is dead, at the Forrest Home, Philadelphia. She had been an inmate there since December 21, 1885. Miss Shaw was born in Louis-ville in 1828.

Winffeld S. Johnson, a prominent oil man, died at Oil City Tuesday. He was considered the keenest expert in locating possible oil wells in the State. He had been in business since 1856. He was 65 years old. GEORGE CHADBOURN, a leading citizen of Wil-GEORGE CHADBOURN, a leading citizen of Wil-mington, N. C., and a member of the firm of James Chadbourn & Co., who have been extensively en-gaged in the sawmili business in North Caro-lina for more than 40 years, died Wednesday. MRS. JOHN A. GEORGE, wife of the City Engi-Hent member of the First Presbyterian Church.

HON. JACOB M. SKIBERT, aged 76 years, is dead at his home in Failing Waters, W. Va., after a long illness. Mr. Selbert was well known in the county, having held the position of the President of the County Court and many other offices of importance.

BOTH NOBLES AND PEOPLE

Unite in Paying Their Respects to the German Emperor in London-Delegations From Many Societies and Isms-The

don. The Emperor received these deputs tions in a most courteous manner, patiently listened to their addresses of welcome and briefly replied to them. Afterward a depu-tation from the Anti-Slavery Society called upon the Emperor and presented an address.

The Emperor said that he had been much impressed with the accounts he had received of the desolation caused by the slave dealers, "given me," he remarked, "by Major Von Wissmann, who told me that there were districts in South Africa through which be had passed in which he found that prosper-ous, densely populated villages had entirely disappeared when he returned two years later, the slave hunters not having left a man alive there. I am glad that it fell to the united fleets of Germany and England, acting in concert, to be already successful in checking the export of slaves. At the same time, I fear that in the interior it is probable that the slave trade will not be suppressed without further severe struggles with the slavers." Afterward the Fishmongers' Company and

the Diplomatic Corps were received.

his second appearance in Rotten Row. This time he was dressed in the uniform of a Prussian General. The Emperor was mounted upon one of his own horses, brought from Germany with a number of others, and was attended by an aide-decamp. Crowds of fashionable people were present, and from them the Emperor received general salutations. Later in the afternoon the Prince and

Princess of Wales gave a garden party at Marlborough House, their London residence, in honor of the Emperor and Empress of Germany. The weather was delightful. The sun smiled upon the scene just warmly enough to make everybody feel comfortable in the extreme. The result was that the carefully tended and artistically trimmed gardens of Marlborough House were, for the occasion, transformed into a brilliant, tasteful encampment of fashion, the smooth, soft lawns being dotted here and there with pretty tents and handsome marquees, while wandering, chatting, laughing in the pleasant nooks, in shady arbors and among brilliant flower beds and splashing fountains, were those fortunate individuals who compose the creme de la creme of British and German aristocracy. Rarely, if ever, have those beautiful gardens been crowded with such an assemblage of German uniforms as were gathered to-day, mingling pleasantly with uniforms representing every branch of the British service, to say nothing of the gorgeous dress of the foreign diplomats.

A Unique and Splendid Spectacle. in honor of the Emperor and Empress of A Unique and Splendid Spectacle.

The Band of the British Grenadier Guards and that of the Prussian Loyal Dragoons, sent to England for the purpose, played the finest selections from the eminent German composers, principally Wagnerian pieces, however. The Emperor and Empress of Germany arrived at Marlborough House at about 3 o'clock and Queen Victoria entered the grounds shortly afterward.

A strong force of police kept the general public from crowding too freely about the public from crowding too freely about the immediate neighborhood of St. James' palace, opposite Marlborough House, about Marlborough House itself and principally about the Mall. But this did not prevent ten of thousands of people from crowding about these palaces, nor did it drive them away from St. James' park, where the curious gathered as early as noon in the hope of seeing the great people drive from Buckingham palace down the Mall to Marlborough House.

In addition to many representatives of the nobility there were present the whole of the diplomatic corps, very many distinguished army and navy officers, Cabinet Ministers and others. As a whole, the dazzling costumes, sunshine, flowers, tented lawns, fountains, grand music, splendid uniforms, de-corations, flashing diamonds and bright faces formed as pretty a mixture of ant coloring and enjoyment as one

FEARS OF A FAMINE.

The Russian Government Will Take Energetic Measures to Prevent It. Sr. Peressurg, July 9.—It is semi-officially announced that if the harvest proves a failure, the Government, co-operating with the public authorities, will provide ample means to ward off anything like a general famine.

The large Government stores of grain maintained for milia ry purposes can be distributed in the distressed regions.

The Minister of the Interior is preparing for the expected scarcity, and has see cers to make a tour of the threatened districts. An inquiry is also proceeding in the grain centers to ascertain how far it may be necessary to restrict the exportation of corn. The latest reports from the grain districts are reassuring. Reports made to the Government represent the present inflation in prices as largely due to speculation. It is probable that the Government will intervene to put an end to the artificial embarrassment in the markets.

THREE NEW STEAMSHIP LINES.

The Vessels to Ply Between Newport News

and European Ports. BALTIMORE, July 9.-The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has closed five-year contracts with C. Furness, one of the largest teamship owners in England, for three reg nlar line of steamers from Newport News, Va. to Livernool, London and Glaggow and also for occasional steamers to Havre and Antwerp. These will be the first reguand Antwerp. These will be the first regu-lar European steamer lines from any port south of Baltimore.

Heavy engagements of grain, provisions, flour, tobacco, lumber and live stock are being made in the West for export by these steamers, one order for 60,000 bags of flour having just been booked in St. Louis, and another of 54,000 bags direct to Havre, said to be the largest single shipment of flour ever made from this country to that port.

THE KAISER MAY COME.

Possibility Hinted That He May Visit the United States. HAMBURG, July 9 .- An officer of the steam ship Fuerst Bismarck, on board of which vessel the Emperor and Empress of Germany recently went to Helgoland, has made a curious statement in regard to an alleged possibility of the Imperial couple visiting

the United States. This officer says that he heard the Empress ask her husband whether he would go to the United States in the Fuerst Bismarck and with Captain Albers. To this question the Emperor is said to have replied, smiling: "Do you really think we should go to the United States?" KANSAS' EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

The Supreme Court Decides It Does N Apply to State Institutions. TOPEKA, KAN., July 9.-The Supreme Cou TOPEKA, KAN., July 9.—The Supreme Court this afternoon, on the statement of fact presented in the mandamus proceedings against the Board of Directors of the Pentieutiary, held that the eight-hour law did not apply to any of the State institutions. This settles the question of an extra session of the Legislature, as the appropriations are sufficient to run these institutions under the

old law. Raised Above Their Old Level.

Chicago Mail.] A Memphis jury has startled the South by a verdict which says that a Southern gentle man "who belongs to the first families, sah," may commit murder like any other man an be hanged for doing so.

The Damage Not Great Chicago Times, 1

of European steamship lines announces by telegraph about once a week that the record has been broken again, it is a relief to note that the Servia only broke her crank pin. They Hope to Be.

Why should the United States census e

roll those who attend our public schools as

In these days, when the enterprising agen

A Peculiar Horse Disease. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WAYNESBURG, July 9 .- A disease reser bling the pink-eye is still raging among the horses of Greene county and several have died. The disease puzzles the veterinary

MUSIC AND MATRIMONY

The Chief Attractions for the Social World

Mr. Clarence Eddy and Miss Christine Niel-on, of Chicago, delightfully entertained a large audience at the Fourth Avenue Bap-tist Church last evening, after Mr. George C. Jenks had collected tickets at the door. The concert—for such it was—celebrated the inconcert—for such it was—celebrated the inaugural of the grand new organ of which the
church has just possessed itself, and which
looms up so magnificently in the right-hand
corner, near the pulpit. The church, in preparing for the advent of the new
instrument, had donned the prettiest
attire imaginable, and was fairly
radiant in fresh frescoing, bright varnish,
rich carpets and new cushions. The concert
names, Eddy and Niclson, had served to fill
every seat in the church, and even the
gallery was called upon to accommodate the
andience.
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gallery was called upon to accommodate the audience.

The organ was very satisfactorily inaugurated. Mr. Eddy and Miss Nielson are accustomed to just such proceedings, having together officiated on any number of similar occasions, among them the grand inaugural concert of the organ in the Anditorium at Chicago. Mr. Eddy is well known to Pittsburgers; it was Miss Nielson's initial appearance in the city, but from the reception accorded her it will not be her last. She appeared in aria "Awake Saturnia." Handel; "Ich grolle nicht," Schumann; "The Bird Tree," Grieg; "Good Morning," Grieg, and "The Song That Reached My Heart," Jordan. Her voice is contraito. Mr. Eddy rendered selections especially designed to display to advantage all the capabilities of the grand instrument. It was the last concert of the season for the two famous musicians.

"THE HUNCHBACK," for the benefit of Post 155, G. A. R., was creditably rendered last evening at Maennerchor Hall, Mt. Washington. The stage settings and costumes were very fine, and everything passed of smoothly, owing to the thorough drilling of J. C. Kober, who presented the piece. "The Hunchback" is rather a heavy piece for amateurs, but it was gone through without a break. J. C. Kober, as Master Walter, played the character well. Miss Edith Smithson, as Julia, a country girl, did remarkably well. Mrs. Dr. W. L. Simpson, as Helen, was well received. W. C. Engel, as Sir Thomas Clifford, and F. A. Grundy, as Master Wilford, sustained their parts in a creditable manner. The minor characters also showed there had been careful study. The hall was crowded and frequent applause showed that all were well pleased with the performance. The play will be repeated to-night at the Bijou Theater. smoothly, owing to the thorough drilling of

very important and quite a fashionable wedding was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. Dr. Kumler, of Highland avenue, East End. Miss Ella Lee Rigniand avenue, East End. Miss Ella Lee Kumier was the bride and Mr. William Mc-Kelvey the groom. The important words were spoken by the bride's father, Dr. Kumier, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, in the presence of but a few friends of the families interested, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kelvey will spend their honeymoon in travel and returning in the fall will occupy a new house on Fifth avenue.

Social Chatter.

MR. AND MRS. SHEA, the bride and groom, have returned to the city from their wedding tour. Mrs. Shea will be the guest of honor at a 40-clock toa, to be given this afternoon, by Miss Ruth Bailey, at her summer home on Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington. Miss Bailey was one of the fair bridemaids that attended Miss Morgan to the altar, and others will be of the company this evening. The affair will, naturally, have an "al fresco" aspect.

The Ideal Socat, of Braddock, will give their second grand brize picnic at Kenney's Grove, opposite, Braddock, to-morrow. A gold-headed umbrella will be awarded to the best gentleman waltzer and a solid gold ring to the best lady waitzer. Music by the S. A. Bird Italian Orchestra, William Best, THE second annual free open air concert o

The second annual free open air concert of the Shadyside Musical and Literary Associa-tion, which was postponed on account of rain, will be given this evening at 7:45 o'clock on the lawn in front of the Twen-tieth ward public school, on Ellsworth ave-nue. Music by the celebrated Great West-ern Band. Miss Agars Dickson, who has been spending the social season in London with the Watson-Sewell party, will sail from that point to-morrow for New York, where Mrs. Dickson will meet her, and together.

Dickson will meet her, and together they will go to the lakes for the summer. The Lafayette and Summer Night clubs will hold high carnival at Silver Lake grove. East End, Tuesday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock. Dancing and fauste will be the order of the evening.

THE Helping Hand Society, led by Miss Kate McNight, will depart early Saturday afternoon for the green and cool of Oak-mont, where they will remain until the snades of evening. Ma. AND Mas. SLACK and Miss Laura B. Hays, of Allegheny, will sail to-morrow from New York for Europe, where they will spend a couple of months "doing" the Continent.

E. C. Godfrand departed last evening for Cape May, where he will enjoy "old ocean" for a brief spell. MESSES, HARVEY and Charles Wattles have returned from their trip to Europe. THE Botanical Society held its regular meeting last evening. WILL ESPEY left last evening for a breath-ing spell in the East.

TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH. A Chicago Inventor Thinks He Has a Drill

That Can Dig to It. CHICAGO, July 9.-Fulton Gardiner, of this city, has invented an electric drill which he claims will bore a hole of any desired depth, doing the last foot of it as easily as the first. power is applied directly at the tip, without he use of shafting, and the only limit to the depth bored will be the depth the electric current can be conducted.

He brought his invention to the notice of the Mining Department of the World's Fair to-day. He wants to show it in operation at the fair, and proposes to drill a hole to the center of the earth.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-John G. Nicolay, President Lincoln's private secretare has

ddressed a reply to the statements of Editor McClure with regard to the Hamlin renomination affair, in which he (Nicolay) reiterates his former statement that Presi-dent Lincoln did not oppose the renomina-

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

A. L. Henderson, the hustling Western Union agent, came in from Alliance yester-day and left at night for Philadelphin. He said he had justelosed a time service contract aid he had just closed a time service contract with the Morgan Engineering Company at

The passenger and freight agents of the Pittsburg, Mahoning and Cleveland districts will hold a meeting to-day at the Hotel Oliver, Ellwood, to discuss rates. Miss N. Sherrard, Principal of the Wash-ington Female Seminary, and Miss Virginia Sherrard, of Chambersburg, are at the

J. M. Cooper, Fred Douds, Ed Godfrey, John S. Jones and John Reed formed a party which left for Cape May last night for a ten days' vacation. Rev. A. F. Siebert, of Germantown, O., formerly of this city, is here with his family on a visit to his father, William Siebert, of

Seventh Avenue.

Morningside.

John B. Rae and John Costello arrived Columbus last evening. Mr. Rae is to Hastings to settle some slight Colonel Willis J. Hulings, of Oil City, and Dr. R. F. Macfarlane and George N. Bacon, of Albany, N. Y., are at the Monon-

Alvin Theater, has arrived in town. He will begin hustling at once for all the space he Immigrant Inspector Robert D. Layton went to Philadelphia last night on business connected with his office.

John E. Lewis, advertising agent for the

Thomas B. Noss, President of the California Normal School, and Mrs. Noss, are at the Seventh Avenue. Thomas Birmingham, a traveling man of Manchester, England, was at the Seventh Avenue yesterday.

A. S. Huidekoper, of Philadelphia, and Colonel Bend, of Chicago, are at the Monon-United States District Attorney Walter E. Lyon took his family to Atlantic City last

Dr. C. F. Coustans, of Zurich, Switzer-land, is stopping at the Duquesne. Henry Buhl, Jr., has left for Spring Lake N. J., for a vacation. W. P. De Armit left for Philadelphia

Howe Childs arrived on the limited

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Mr. R. R. Postans is the only surviving founder of Punch. He is 85, and said to be in

abject poverty. -The assessable value of the City of Lon-

don, which in 1840 was the respectable sum of £824,539, is tols year £3,845,225. -It costs an average student at Oxford or Cambridge close on £300 in fees, board, lodging and expenses before he takes his B. A. degree.

-Sir Walter Scott's novels vielded him £150,000. The best price he ever received (£18,000) was paid for the "Life of Na

-The Kansas farmers have coined a new phrise. They call a man who has had a piece of property sold by the Sheriff to satisfy a mortgage "a whereas." -Passengers and freight are carried for

one-third less on American railways than on

hose of England, although American wages are double those of the mother country -A new Government tax of 1 mark on all ats kept as house pets has been imposed at Dresden. Thousands of the animals have been destroyed by owners desirous of avoid-ing the "cat tax."

-The late Mr. Stephen Christy, the famous hatter, of Highfield, Bramhall, Cheshire, left by will £283,000 besides valuable London property. He was the inventor of the patent ventilator hats. -A "berdash" was a name anciently

given in England to a sort of neck dress, and the person who made or sold such neck dresses was called a "berdasher," hence the present term "haberdasher." -The proportion of insane to sane per-

ons in the United States is one in every 252; in Scotland it is one in every 574; in the agri-cultural districts of England it is one in 820; in London the proportion is one in 400. -W. L. Mattox, of Cuthbert, Ga., has a

small child's chair which has done service for three generations of the family. The chair is known to be over half a century old, but so well preserved is it that it looks almost as good as new. -Four boys of Beardseye, Ind., found an old coat near the railroad and began tossing it about and batting each other with it. A bank note slipped from beneath one of the patches. The boys ripped the coat to pieces and it panned out \$1,711.

-An English inventor has constructed novel device to do away with the enormous pressure of water against the bows of ocean steamers. It consists of one or more screws on each side of the bow, which throws the water aside and creates a dry well in front

of the vessel. -At Moulton, Ala, a farmer bought pound of gunpowder and a new tinpan, and, putting the powder into the pan, deposited both in his wagon and departed for home. The pan acted as a concave mirror, ignited the powder, and directly thereafter there was a fatal explosion.

-The nationality of the nearly 3,500 vessels that use the Suez Canal annually is thus given: English, 2,611; German, 194; French, 168; Dutch, 146; Italian, 163; Austro-Hungarian, 54; Norwegian, 48; Spanish, 33; Russian, 23; Turkish, 22; Ezyptian, 8; American, 5; Jap-anese, 3; Portuguese, 1; Belgian, 1; Chinese, 3; Danish, 3. -Mark Twain's tobacco account must be a large one, for he consumes over 3,000 cigars in a year. He is said to allow himself 300

without continuous smoking, and that when at the age of 34 he made a determined effort and left off the habit for a year and a half, he realized that "a weedless life would not be worth living." -The large organ for the Rev. Mr. Talnage's new tabernacle at Brooklyn contains four manuals of five octaves each, and a pedal of 2% octaves, 65 pipe stops (or 110

cigars a month; that he cannot work well

spends of 29 octaves, so pipe stops (or 19 stops with nedals, couplers, etc.,) including one 32 feet, II of 16 feet, and 32 of 8 feet. The lotal number of pipes is 4448. Among the more novel effects are a Chinese gong a chime of bells, and three drums (long roll bass drum, and drum check). -Robert Packard and wife, of New Hart ford, Ia., are the father and mother of 29 living children. The first of the offspring, a man now 49 years of age, is married and lives on a farm adjoining his parents. The other 28 are single and live under the parental roof. There is only one girl among the number. The first child was born alone. The next five births were triplets, and the remainder are sets of twins.

-The recent improvement in photography and its use in astronomy has proved most valuable to the study of that science. A dry plate can be exposed for a suitable age thus obtained will contain the details of a nebula, even where the amount of light would be imperceptible to the naked eye, thus producing an image far more useful and accurate than could ever be obtained by a drawing. length of time in the telescope, and the im-

-There is a mink on Lower First avenue at Columbus, Ga., that is getting in some lively work on the chickens of that portion of the city. It killed 20 of Mr. Ed Faber's fine Wyandotte chickens Thesday night. They were of all sizes, and each of them was bitten through the head by the mink. The citizens have guards out for him and his life is in danger. About 60 chickens have been killed in that neighborhood during the past few nights.

mst few nights. -A hen in Pike county, Ga., has been set on 14 eggs, and for two weeks stuck to her contract faithfully. But here she quit her nest on account of the ravages of mites, lacknest on account of the ravinges of mites, inck-ing just one week of the regular time of hatching. Putting some wool in a box the owner placed the eggs on the wool and threw a guano bag over them. In about a week he carelessly removed the bag and was surprised to find 12 pretty little chick-ens in the place of 14 eggs.

-From inquiries which have been made at Paris, it appears that last year there were 1,071 foreign students there, and this is represented as a fair average. The Germans resented as a fair average. The Germans amounted to only 19, while the Austrians numbered one less. There were 154 British students, and 294 Bussians and Poles. The Balkan Poninsula sent the large contingent of 315—Greeks, Turks, Roumanians, Servians and Bulgarians being included in this category. The schools of medicine and in wappropriated by far the greater number, for while 729 attended the former, 182 attended at the latter. The faculty of theology only had one foreign student.

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

Hankinson Pere-You look soiled and auddy, sir. You must have run against something very dirty.

Hankinson Fils (just in from Washington Park on foot)-Yes, sir. I ran up against a racing game. - Chicago Tribune. Blithe Corydon with Phyllis strolls at eve, Or sits in nooks by egiantine embowered, And while he tells the tale she'd fain helieve,

They're both by the mosquitoes half devoured.

-New York Press. Farmer Gilson came down from up country the other day and brought his boy along to let him see the sights.

"Paw," said the lad, amazed at seeing hearse forses trot, "that ain't a funer'l, is it!" "Yes, 'tis; these city folks hev to hurry like aixty to get a man buried fore the mourners forgit 'im."—Detroit Free Press.

stuck up over your wealth. I have just as much to the dollar as you have. Capitalist—Then, why do you want me to go into the scheme?
Inventor-Simply because I haven't as many dollars as you have. New York Telegram. He-How does your father regard my

Inventor (warmly) - You needn't be

thought Towser could make a wreck of it in less than three minutes.—New York Herald. "How are you going to bet?"
"The same as Smartle. He knows just how the race is coming out."

"He does, does he? Then, by lingo. I'm going to bet just the other way."—New York Press. "Montgomery Linkum, you raskel, go out

She-Well, I heard him say last night that h

in' bring in a passel of chips outen de woodpile. "Dassen't do it, mammy; de minisser he done tell me it orful wicked to fouch chips," "Laws-n-massy, do de chile tink he de Prince ob Whales?" - Detroit Free Press. He (suddenly)-By the way, Miss Laura, do you paint?"
She (off her guard)—Sir, how dare—why, yes,
Mr. Hankinson, sometimes, in an amateur way.—
Chicago Tribune.

She had her suit "plumped" out with cork Did one poor frail and skinny daughter, But, sait to say, it wouldn't work, She couldn't drag it under water, —Chicago Herald. Æsculapius-Well, my little man, what

can I do for you?

Cupid. I want something to cure a lame arm.

The summer girl has kept me so busy shooting hearts for he that I am in danger of being laid up by overwork. New York Heruki.

scholars? As a general rule, they are not scholars, but pupils. This is a distinction with a marked difference.