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MEASURES, NOT MEN. Governor Campbell's bold free trade uttorances during his visit here as a guest of the club bearing the name of Pennsylvania's Democratic champion of protection sound strange, to say the least. His frank assertion, that the battle in Ohio must end with a breach in the nation's commercial dyke or a firmer and higher embankment against which the free trade waves can pound harmlessly, plainly puts fore the manufacturing States the real dangers involved. Add to this business menace the free silver folly, and the National features of the coming struggle in Ohlo assume a magnitude that dwarfs side issues, local questions and personalities. Governor Campbell makes a wry face while gulping the free trade medicine tendered him on a silver spoon, but he swallows it all without vehement protest. The magical word "free" is the sugar that savors the bitter dose-the bait held out for those gudgeons who foolishly imagine it is a synonym for "prosperity." But it is a delusive little word. Free trade as presented by the platform of the Democracy of Ohio, and as preached by the man who stands upon that platform, means com-

mercial serfdom for the section, now clouded by the smoke of industry and en. of until now, when the workingmen of livened by the clangor incident to prosperity and progress. It means a pulling down of the palisade that has kept out the products of foreign cheap labor, protected our waves and workers, dotted our hills with homes and our valleys with workshops, encouraged invention and pushed development, created wealth and distributed it shortened the hours of toil without cutting down the wage of the toiler. It means the replacing of a demonstrated success by a dangerous expériment-a shadow for a substance.

With these dangers dependent upon the result in Ohio the men must be sunk out of sight by the cause. It is not a battle between Mr. Campbell and Mr. McKinley, but it is a fight for what they represent. One champions a fact, the other a fancy. One defends the home, the other assails it. Hence the choice of sides should not be a difficult matter for the majority of Ohio voters to make.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES PLENTY. Consumers of vegetables and fruit in gether excellent educational work is being | will be a benefit to this country when it ar done in that section. Of course, much of the increase there is to be explained by the great amount of illiteracy formerly prevalent, and the ratio of increase th next ten years will probably not be so

In Pennsylvania the increase in enrollment was only 1.59 per cent, while popu-lation increased 22.77. This poor school showing in the face of such a splendid in-

crease in population would invite criticism were it not for the fact that a protective policy which holds out great advantages little of this sectional feeling a boom in immigration is likely to occur despite the to artisans may be pardoned for overlooking the brain for the brawn. Pennsylvania, in addition to being the keyncreasing smokiness of the atmospl

plan seems to have been consigned to a back sent. The talk is all for independence, but independence first and annexation later arould not be a bad policy. free school system. Its educational advantages equal its industrial achievements, and the immigrants flocking to her hills for bread will find schools for their broods

THE Randall Club, which, while he was The laws of the Commonwealth do not living, bore the banner as well as the name of a Protectionist Democrat, saw nothing compel attendance at school, and he who amiss in specially honoring the free trade was forced to keep his little ones busy helping to add to his meager wage in the home land must be allowed to accustom bimself to the advantages accruing from a policy that guarantees prosperity. Before

etter than artificial rivers.

stitutional convention forget that many laws are sometimes the signs of a sick Comnonwealth.

Though all parties in England are com-

the next census he will have his children

mitted to free trade a large element favors a protective tariff, and the sentiment is gradually gaining ground. This is evidenced by an interview with C. J. Valentine, a British iron master and exmember of Parliament, now traveling in Canada. He says that for the past 10 or 15 years one country after another has increased its import duties on British productions, and in order to compete it has been necessary to cut wages and otherwise reduce expenses in England. This has gone on until laboring men object, and they now demand the same protection accorded artisans in other countries. Should England establish a protective

tariff with reciprocal relations between her colonies she would gain much that is now lost in the matter of trade. But it would require years to do this, even if a tariff were settled upon immediately, which is not at all likely. Free trade has a solid footing in England, and, though it is plain to be seen that much is being lost by that policy, it will require years to arouse the people to a realization of this fact. The Irish question has engrossed the attention of the voters of England to the exclusion of everything else, and the condition of the working class has been little thought England are in about as bad a plight as the peasentry of Ireland. Recent labor disputes and the action of

voters to their condition, and a movement is on foot, headed by members of the Imperial Federation League, to bring before the people the desirability of a change in the tariff system. Mr. Valentine ventures the prediction that in the near future this question of a revision of the tariff laws of Great Britain will become, in spite of Liberals and Conservatives, the leading

question of the country. Britain has a double significance at ' present, inasmuch as it will be urged upon the voters of Ohio that the McKinley bill has increased prices on various articles. This is not in keeping with the statement of Mr. Valentine, who declares that every time our tariff was increased wages were decreased in England and expenses other-

West. He declined to talk to reporters further than to say he was going West for wise reduced in order to compete with American products. If the English manuhis health. facturer could continue to pay the same JOHN W. BOOKWALTER, who was the vames and add the tariff ies to the Pittsburg certainly have no reason to e for Governor of O price of articles sold to consumers there something like 12 years ago, has spent a great deal of his money in promoting flying ma-chine inventions. As he has several millwould now be no demand on the part of British artisans for a protective tariff. But ions he can afford to lose. since the duty comes off the price received THE King of Belgium has not succeeded by the manufacturer, he immediately in making his Congo investments pay very well-so badly indeed that they have well takes it, or a part of it, from the wages of his men, and this causes the trouble. nigh swallowed up his own fortune, if not also the vast property that he holds in trust There is a general complaint among British workingmes on account of the for his sister, the ex-Empress Charlotte, of ruinously low wages paid, and because Mexico. they do not have employment more than VALUE OF OUR FORESTS. half the time they want to know what benefit they derive from breadstuffs com-The Production of Lumber Has Greatly In ing into the country free of duty when creased in Ten Years. they have not the money to buy nor the Chicago Tribune.] work to earn. This is a very significant Some figures recently issued by the Dequestion, and one that should be studied partment of Agriculture show the great importance of our woods and forests to the inby workers here as well as workers there. ustries of the United States. The total annual product of all kinds of material is THE size of the mortgage on the farm of about 25,000,000 cubic feet, equal to a solid bulk of a mile square on the base and a little Hiram C. Wheeler, Republican candidate for Governor of Iowa, is causing the Democratic more than one-sixth of a mile high. It is press considerable uneasiness. They seem equal to the annual increase of 500,000,000 o think that his penchant for mortgages acres of forest in fair condition. The value will follow him into the State House and he is about \$1,000,000,000, being ten times that of will mortgage the State. This is hardly the entire gold and sliver output, three times the product of all the coal and other probable, as the Census Bureau shows that the State is mortgaged for \$200,000,000, or minerals, and nearly three times the farm value of the wheat crop. It exceeds the gross income of all the railroads and other about \$6 per acre.

rives, for no accidents such as occurred recently at Washington, Pa., will give the ewspapers opportunities to use display

THE Odd Fellows are to be congratulated on their new home for widows and orphans at Laurei station. The generosity of the tonor will make him the patron saint of the order in Allegheny county.

SomE cities have been rulned because the inhabitants in different sections have a sort of "you-feel-one-way-I-feel-the-other" disposition. Strangers do not care to live or ocate in such places, and as Pittsburg has

stone in the grand arch of protection, is also the birthplace of the founder of our NOWADAYS the Canadian annexation

> excentive of a neighboring State. It was all right, but the incident shows that the club is receding from the teachings of the man who stood as a rock for home industries.

Some of those who are crying for a con-

THE idea of a national political race

being trotted in heats is unique. It will be

temperate manner of living is kept up

ENGLISH ARTISANS AND PROTECTION.

great

Ohio.

IF Uncle Jerry's weather could be run brough Raum's refrigerator all would be forgiven. MAYOR GLEASON, of Long Island City, is a rival in a mild way of Hippolyte, the Initian tyrant. However, he confines his ax to official heads, and does not seem to care o spill blood except from the noses of his enemies. As a slugger he is a success, but as statesman he is a dismal failure. CLINGING TO THE UPPER CRUST. JOHN I. BLAIR, the New Jersey million-

tire, is lying very sick in Kansas City. COLONEL TOM OCHILTREE will return rom Europe in time to attend the races in his home city. the McKinley bill have awakened British THE condition of Dom Pedro, ex-Emperor of Brazil, who is at Vichy, suffering rom an injury to one of his feet, is slightly improved. THE German Emperor is alleged to have

requested his mother to submit a programme of her movements for his approval when ever she may wish to travel. SIR HENRY PARKES, the leading Aus-

England.

keeping very quiet.

This talk of a protective tariff for Great

LUCK GOOD AND BAD.

Young Physician Lost Four of His First Eight Patients, but the Ninth Brought Prosperity - Premonitions of Danger Didn't Go in the Balloon.

In the last days of his life, Lamartine, the In the last days of his life, Lamartine, the French poet and statesman, lived in the Bois de Boulogne near Paris, in a little house given him by the nation. Though much tormented by creditors, he lived in comparative comfort, says the Youth's Com-panion, surrounded by five or six grey-hounds, to which he was greatly attached, and cellivating roses cabbases and a little

and cultivating roses, cabbages and a little literature. His favorite greyhound was a articularly slender and graceful one named Mademoiselle Finette. The care of her was the first duty of his servants, who were perto speak of and to her only in the

formal third person. One day, during a fearful rain storm, Mademoiselle Finette was taken very ill. Lamartine called a maid, who happened to be a "green" young girl, fresh from Ber-

gundy. "Run and fetch a veterinary surgeon in-stantly," he commanded; "Mademoiselle Finette is very ill!"

The girl started of and began inquiring for the nearest doctor. She was referred to Dr. Ixe, a young physician who had lately lished himself in the neighborhood He had had eight patients, and four of the eight had quickly passed beyond the reach of medical attendance. "Who wants me such a day as this?" said

"Who wants me such a day as thist" said Doctor Ixe, sharply, as the girl rung his bell. "Oh, it's Monsleur de Lamartine, sir," she said, "and you must come right off; Made-moiselle Finette is very ill." Lamartine! The young doctor was in a flurry. In spite of the weather, he put on his best frockcoat, his most resplendent necktie and his handsomest pair of gloves, and hastened to Lamartine's cottage. What an opportunity! Physician to the family of Lamartine! For-he said to himself-Made-moiselle Finette is evidently one of the great man's immediate fundity: a nicco, perhaps. Rushing up in a cab, the doctor found La-martine's gate open, and the poet himself standing near it, under a big umbrella. "I have been waiting for you, sir." said the poet, "with eruel impatience. You have come none too soon. Mademoiselle Finette is very, very ill." THE question of irrigation is greatly worrying our Western farmers, and statistics show that in Utah \$10 55 per acre has been spent on farm land for digging ditches, etc. No more work of this kind should be done until the Canton rainmaker finishes his experiments. Artificial rain is cheaper and

"How old is she?" asked the doctor, fidget-

ione this year, however, and the course is in THE period of a generation has been

ting timidly. "Three years." "Only 8 years! Do you think it is the croup, Monsieur de Lamartine?"

lengthened by the scientists. Fifty years ago it was increased from 30 to 34 years, but in the last half century it has reached 42 "The croup? Oh, I think not; but here we e." Lamartine tiptoed into a darkened chamyears. There is no telling to what extent ber, the young doctor following him, im-pressed and solemn, toward a curtained bed. "Here is our little sufferer," said the great human life may be prolonged, if the presen

man, with a deep, poetic sigh. "You shall see if I had not ample cause to call you in haste." He lifted the silk curtain, and there, curled

ap and shivering on a satin coverlet, lay the

"What!" exclaimed the doctor, "it's a dog! Is Mademoiselle Finette a greyhound, sir?" "Certainly," said Lamartine, "but what's

the matter with you, sir?" "I-I'm not a veterinary surgeon!" said

"I-J'm not a 'veterinary surgeon!" said Dr. Ixe. "What are you, then?" "I am a physician, Monsieur de Lamar-tine." The poet was in fresh alarm, though he could not quite help laughing at the blun-der. However, Dr. Ixe volunteered to do what he could for Mademoiselle Finette, and his services were accepted. He treated the dog faithfully and she recovered. From that time the young doctor had a

From that time the young doctor had a powerful friend. He met people of distinc-tion at the poet's house; and whenever any-one was ill, Lamartine exclaimed: "Why don't they try Dr. Ixe? He cured Finette"

Finette

He Saved a Man's Life.

"There is something in premonitions," said Mr. Harry Winne, of Detroit, to a Free Press reporter, and he recounted an inci-dent which had just occurred to him.

"I went down the Detroit river recently tralian statesman and to whom is due the fact that Australasia is now virtually a fed-eral Republic, began life as a farm laborer in intending to spend Sunday in a tent on the shore. My companion, however, wanted to return to the city on Sunday as there was a good breeze for our sailboat. I sgreed, but all the time something seemed to say no! no! no! and urged me to stay. I got the boat EX-SECRETARY OF STATE BAYARD is probably the most distinguished person in Saratoga at present. He and Mrs. Bayard are at the United States Hotel and they are ready and then backed squarely down. I could not go. The next day there was no vind and my friend tried to show me how foolish I had been, but the same influence made me think I was right. After awhile a breeze sprang up and we tacked over to the Canada shore and ran into a lonely part of the channel. As I did so I noticed a small JAY GOULD arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon from New York, and left in the evening, on the Rock Island train, for the

the channel. As I uld so I housed a sum-boat with a man in it cruising near us, and, as we sailed on, I heard a cry and saw his boat upset. We turned about and had hard work to save the fellow, and he was pretty of the our boat.

COMMERCE WITH BRAZIL. England Ahead, but With Recipro United States Will Win.

Brooklyn Eagle.] The present condition of the trade which

England and the United States do in that quarter reveals the fact that we start, under the new terms of competition, a long way behind our great rival. Our principal articles of export to Brazil are wheat, flour, refined mineral oils, manufactures of iron and steel, cotton manufactures, lard, breadstuffs and manufactures of wood. Those of Great Britain are cottons, wrought and unwrought iron, machinery, coal, woolens, leather, hardware and cutlery. In 1885 our total exports of such articles amounted to \$7,258,035. Four years later they had increased to \$9,-376,511. During the year 1885 England en-276,511 tered at Brazilian ports merchandise of the character stated to the value of 826,090,149,

character stated to the value of \$26,080,149, or nearly four times as much as the value of the American entries. By the year 1869 she had increased this total to \$30,329,565. In round numbers, therefore, while the value of our exports of articles above enumerated during the interval mentioned represented an increase of \$2,000,000 the value of British exports enumerated represented an increase of \$4,000,000. There was a slight change of the ratio in our favor, but it was not enough to afford any ground for the belief that we were decidedly gaining on our competitor, for England sends in addition other articles that raise her total to nearly \$50,000,000.

that raise her total to nearly \$50,000,000. The branch of trade in which it most con-The branch of trade in which it most con-cerns us to eclipse England is that of cotton manufactures. In 1889 the Brazilians pur-chased of the cotton fabrics of Great Britain some \$12,167,563 worth. They received from us only about \$516,000 worth. Our principal staple of export was flour, amounting to \$3,389,074, or nearly one-half the value of the total exports. We ought to have the great bulk of the cotton trade, instead of England, on general principles. She buys annually from Brazil about \$5,000,000 and sells her \$47,000,000. France buys about \$13,000,000 and sells her about \$17,000,000. Germany buys about \$10,000,000 and sells her about \$5000,000 to \$80,000,000 worth of her raw materials an-

to \$60,000.000 worth of her raw materials an nually and sells her only about\$8,000,000 worth of its own products. That is to say, Brazi finds in the United States a market for nearly one-half of her total exports of coffee sugar, rubber, hides, etc., while the re-mainder is divided between England, Ger nany and other European countries

A HERMIT FOR MANY YEARS.

His Home Burns Down and He Appear Among Civilized People,

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 PORT JERVIS, July 23 .- The little, isolated welling, high among the Sullivan county mountains, a few miles from this village, where for several years Colonel John F.

Lord has lived the life of a recluse, was burned to the ground a few days ago, and the veteran hermit has been seen for the first time in years among scenes of civiliza-tion. Thirty-five years ago Colonel Lord was a power in the polities of Pennsylvania and almost supreme in the management of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, of which his brother, R useell F. Lord, was then the managerial head. He was a leader in the Pennsylvania mili-

He was a leader in the Pennsylvania mili-tia, and a member of Governor W. F. Packer's staff. His family was among the prominent ones of Northeastern Pennsylva-nia. His wife, a highly accomplished lady, was a cousin of the present mistress of the White House, and he is an uncle by blood of Mrs. Dimmick, of the President's household, and the wife of Lieutenant Parker, both also nieces of the President's household, and the wife of Lieutenant Parker, both also nieces of the President's household, and the wife of Lieutenant Parker, both also nieces of the President's household, and the wife of Lieutenant Parker, both also nieces of the President's household, and the wife of Lieutenant Parker, both also nieces of the President's around the lumber mills and tanneries, some years ago suddenly disappeared from all his former haunts, and it was not known what had become of him until his hermitage was accidentally discovered one day by some hunters. He is now 80 years old, and says he will return to his life of a recluse as soon as he can replace his burned cabin.

THE ROYAL ARCH MASONS

The Triennial Convocation Elects Offic and Will Meet Next in Topeka.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28 .- The General Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, this morning elected Joseph H. Horner, of New Orleans General High Priest for the ensuing trien-nial period. This afternoon the visitors were shown over Minneapolis. The convo cation will probably not adjourn before Saturday. Last night the General Grand Chapter adopted a ritual, the first complete one it has ever had. Three hundred dele-

one it has ever had. Three hundred dele-gates are present. It was decided to hold the next convoca-tion in Topeka, in July, 1994. The General Grand Council R. & S.U. will also be held there at the same time Additional officers were elected as follows: Deputy High Priest, George L. McCahan, Baltimore; King, R. C. Lemmon, Toledo; Scribe, James W. Taylor, Lutherville, Ga.: Treasurer, Daniel Strikor, Hastings, Mich.: Recorder, C. G. Fox, Buffalo; Captach, A. G. Pollard, Lowell, Mass; Principal Solouraer, F. E. Dyns, Paris, Ill.; Royal Arch Captain, William C. Swayne, Milwaukee.

LAUGHS AT A LOCKED JAW. SOCIETY AND CHARITY. John Cook, of Coney Island, Works and Dedication of the Odd Fellows Orphans Eats Under Difficulties.

Home at Laurel Station-Postponen New York Advertiser.] of the Hotel Kenmawr Theatricals-There is at present living in Sheeps

Neat Summer Wedding-Social Gossip. Bay a man who is a prospective victim of the deadly locked jaw. His case has been pro-nounced hopeless by physicians; but, with wonderful determination, the afflicted man The Odd Feliows' Widows and Orphans Iome at Laurel, was dedicated yesterday. Every train for that station yesterday was crowded with members of that order from has continued to live and perform his daily all the cities and towns within 100 miles of labor while his jaws remain in that vice-like Pittsburg. Besides the dedicatory services grip. Death by starvation is actually star-ing him in the face; but John Cook calmly was a day of fraternal reunion and all contemplates his impending fate and goes about his duties as cheerfully as if he was sure of living over again the threescore years which he has already spent on earth.

No other physical symptoms at any itime accompanied the development of this re-markable case of lockjaw. Physicians rarely encounter a case of hot sort, where the nerv-ous and muscular systems in parts of the body remote from the place of contraction are not affected in some manner. John Cook is a man of perfect health outside of the troubles affecting his inferior maxillary, and

Pittsburg. Besides the dedicatory services it was a day of fraternal reunion and all kinds of sports were enjoyed. The arrangements were complete and the success of the affair was due to the management of Dr. G. A. Mueller, John W. Haney, C. C. Cricks, S. S. Hagar and T. B. Cook.
An ode by the McGarvey Quartette opened the exercises. The addees of welcome was delivered by Hon. John A. Myler, P. G. Master. It was one of Mr. Myler's characteristic speeches and much enjoyed by the audience. Following a selection by the quartetto Mayor Gourley made an address. Mayor Wyman made a short speech. The other exercises consisted of an address by R. H. Graham, Grand Patriarch; solo by Miss McGarvey: formal dedicatory exercises by the officers of the Grand Lodge and Encampment of Pennsylvania; music by the Daughters of Rebecca, of Beaver county; address by J. B. Nicholson, P. G. Sire; benediction by Z. B. Nicholson, P. G. Sire; benediction by Arev. M. D. Lichilter.
The business of the home will be conducted by a board of 27 managers selected from members of the corporation in July of each year. Those elected in July; 189, are: J. A. Myler, H. C. Mindel, A. H. Bocking, G. A. Mueller, S. S. Hager, Thomas B. Cook, C. C. Criks, W. A. Irwin, E. E. Anderson, W. N. Patterson, D. W. Shaffer, W. M. McLain, John H. Morrow, W. H. Stewart, Mrs. Mollie M. Cricks, Mrs. A. S. Bassett, Miss M. Clark, Mrs. Abbie Lynch, Mrs. J. D. Wi ey, Mrs. K. Gaub, Mrs. T. Gill, Mrs. S. Opperman, Mrs. K. Gaub, Mrs. T. Guill, Mrs. S. Opperman, Mrs. K. Gaub, Mrs. T. Guill, Mrs. S. Opperman, Mrs. K. Gaub, Mrs. A. Mueller, Treasure.
A dinner was served from Eo'clock to 3 by the Drachters of the ensociation are John A. Myler, President: Henry C. Mendure, Server, and Dr. G. A. Mueller, Treasure. is a man of perfect health outside of the troubles affecting his inferior maxillary, and has a robust constitution and a healthy ap-petite. In view of the absence of these other disorders physicians regard his case as sim-ply one of a locked jaw, and due, no doubt, to the absence of sufficient natural lubricant at the hinge joints. When the physicians first examined Cook they concluded that the case had its origin in an injury of some sort which he had re-ceived. It was not until the physicians had departed that John remembered that his jaw was injured about six years ago, and that since then the lower jaw has become gradually locked, until it is now immovable. The injury to the jaw was received while he was wrestling with Jim King in the bar-room of Mrs. Mahon's Atlantic Hotel, Sheeps-head Bay. The men had just returned from an election in the Town Hall, and were drinking at the bar of the hotel when King proposed a wrestling bout. The men were evenly matched, and "Tommy" Smith, who has tended bar in the hotel for the past 19 years, acted as referee. John was thrown fairly, but in falling his left jaw came in con-tact with the end of the bar rail. The injury was superficial, but during the next few days

urer. A dinner was served from 12 o'clock to 3 by the Daughters of Rebecca. A charming lunch was also served in the evening.

harry, out in failing insist jaw came in con-tact with the end of the bar rail. The injury was superficial, but during the next few days the jaw began to lose its freedom of motion. It took some years before the jaw was fairly locked as it is now. It has been locked tightly for a year, and John Cook would have been starved to death before now had he not foreseen the result and taken the precaution to have two teeth filed down in front and another drawn out. This left an aperture, through which he now pushes the necessary food into his mouth. Of course, he cannot chew his food. He feeds prin-cipally on soft material-milk and bread and soaked crackers and fish. When he wants to enjoy roast beef it must be cut up in shreds for him. When, by dint of hard pushing, he forces some food into his mouth, he rolls it around with his tongue, toosing it from side to side until its ready for swal-lowing. On account of the siownees with which he is commelled to eat, he occuries his As You Like It." on the lawn of the Hote Kenmawr, has been necessarily postponed till this evening. With a glorious afternoon, turning into cloudy, threatening weather, there was a general feeling that rain migh come and spoil the programme, and sure enough, at about 6:30 o'clock there was a come and spoil the programme, and sure enough, at about 6:30 o'clock there was a thunder shower that converted the Forest of Arden into a swamp and precluded the possibility of Orlando wooing Rosalind for at least 24 hours. Manager Jenks, who had been at the hotel for several hours, saw that a postponement was inevitable, and lost no time in telephoning the fact to the city, where it was bulletined outside Tuz DEFATOR office and elsewhere. Miss Rose Coghlan, Miss Burress, Mr. Mul-doon, Mr. Joseph Haworth and other mem-bers of the cast sat on the great stone porch of the Kenmawr Hotel last evening after the rain, and were introduced to those who came to see whether "As You Like It" was to be done in spite of the rain. They were a merry party, and although there was some disappointment over the postponement, there was consolation in the knowledge that it would be only till this evening, when the indications are for fair weather. Every-thing is ready, and there is no doubt about a delightful entertain-ment being given tonight, unless the weather should again prove unpropitious, Mr. Jenks announces that, as nearly all the seats for the first performance of "As You Like It" are sold, it will be repeated to-morrow night, with Miss Coghlan, Mr. Haworth, Mr. Muldoon and the same cast throughout, and in the same manner as the first. Tickets for both performances will be on sale to-day. Reserved seats for both performances now on sale at Hamilton's Music Store. lowing. On account of the slowness with which he is compelled to eat, he occupies his chair at the table sometimes two hours at a stretch. For 50 years Cook has lived at Sheepshead For 50 years Cook has lived at Sheepshead Bay, following his calling summer and win-ter as a fisherman. He is of African blood, and was born in slavery. His mother, an old lady 90 years old, is still alive, and is as spry as a woman of 40. There is no one better known on Coney Island than John Cook, not even John Y. McKane. A number of Cook's friends have offered to pay for the services of a surgeon if he will permit an operation, but John is adverse to an opera-tion. Harrison Takes Another Ocean Bath Afte (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH) CAPE MAY, N. J., July 23 .- The President's

official acts which were to be transacted to-day were laid over until to-morrow, owing A MUSICAL concert by the Major E. A. Mon to the number of callers at the Presidental cottage to-day. The mail was exceedingly tooth Band was the programme of enter tainment for the new Central Park, on Bed heavy again to-day, and after the morning visit at the cottage, Secretary Halford was busy unti 5 o'clock this afternoon in catchford avenue, last evening. A large crowd was present, but the rain put an end to the was present, but the rain put an end to the pleasure of the evening. But a few selec-tions had been played when it commenced to rain hard, and as there was no shelter, the musicians had to leave. They proceeded down town and upon arriving at Berry's Hotel, 317 Liberty street, were served with an excellent supper. The entertainment for the band was furnished by Coroner Mo-Dowell and Mr. Berry, who were present with a number of friends, and a pleasant evening was spent. besy unit a octock this afternoon in catch-ing up to it. The President received at the cottage tais morning, S. V. White, of Brook-lyn, and Silas B. Dutcher, of New York, who were closeted with the President for over an hour this morning. They left this afternoon. Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster arrived this morning, and after registering at Congress Hall went to the President's cottage, where he passed all the afternoon, taking dinner and supper at the cottage. The object of Mr. Foster's visit, which will last a week, is for business and vacation combined. evening was spent.

THE "Fall of Pompeii" will be given a Recreation Park to-morrow night unless the weather should interfere. Manager Barn-

heisel says he has everything ready now, nesser says no has everything ready now, and believes he will be able to offer Pitts-burgers the best representation of "Pompeii" that has ever been seen in this country. Be-sides the \$1,000 worth of fireworks that are discharged at every performance, there will be charlot races participated in by both men and women, and other extraordinary

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

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it at \$5,000.

him for \$2.

ants.

-Berlin women have formed a league to wage war on the corset.

-Thirteen thousand mules are sold at Marshall, Mo., every year. -A hovelty in men's hats is a fac simile

of the "stove pipe" made of straw. -About twice as much power is required to stop an express train as to start one.

-Rival squires are marrying eloping couples free of charge at Jeffersonville, Ind. -The mayor of Philadelphia receives \$12,000 a year, the mayor of New York re-ceives \$10,000.

-A sensible dog af Auburn, Me., regu-

harly disappears in the country on July 3, and doesn't come back till the racket is

-George Schweich, a merchant of Rich

mond, Mo., owns the table upon which the Book of Mormons was written. He values

-George C. Curry has arrived at Van-

couver from Alaska in a dugout cance. It is

said he is the only white man who ever made that Journey in such a craft.

-A club of whistling girls has been or-

ganized in Brewer, Me., and it is rumored that a concert will soon be given, at which the club will make its first appearance.

-At Butte, Mont., E. J. Thomas and his

-In Douglas, Wyo., two servant girls

sued a woman who keeps a hotel for their

unpaid wages. The case was tried by women lawyers befor a jury of 12 women.

-The life insurance carried by John

Wanamaker amounts to \$1,000,000, which is

distributed in 29 different companies. The premiums on these policies amount to \$60,-600 a year.

-Sheriff West, of Camden, N. J., has

seized a cemetery lot owned by Jacob Stanger, on execution issued at the suit of J. J. Knight, who secured a ludgment against

-A woman living near Grass Lake,

Mich., lately traded her horse to a tinware peddler for 16 milk pans, two dippers and a bucket, and her neighbors declare that she got the best of the bargain.

-The New York girl who lost her en-

gagement ring in a wash basin only to find it two years later in the gutter, where it had been washed from an open sewer, had mean-time been married and widowed.

-Chicago, located upon the shores of

Lake Michigan, is just now so much in need of pure water that capitalists are preparing to invest \$1,000,000 in piping water from a Wisconsin spring to be sold in that city.

-Sir William Siemen's method of apply-

ing electric light to grow flowers and fruit by

night or on cloudy days has been employed with good success on board a West India

steamer to keep alive exotic vines and othe

-One of the prettiest shows in Marshall-

ville, Ga., is a perch orchard of 6,009 trees planted by the compass in squares, well filled, beautifully trimmed and each limb gracefully bending under the precious bur-den of fruit.

-While an Auburn, Ind., barber was

shaving a customer a boy threw a lighted firecracker under the chair. The explosion startied the barber, the razor glanced into

the customer's throat, and a surgeon had to be called to sew the wound.

-A man walked into a Lowell, Mass.,

barroom last week, bought 25 cents' worth of

cigars, and offered a \$1,000 bill in payment,

He was somewhat taken aback when the saloonkeeper pocketed the bill and counted out for change \$999 75 in silver.

-A Battle Creek, Mich., man has

patented a typewriter for musical compo-sers. The copy which it makes can be pho-tographed and a plate reproduced for print-ing which is said to be much better than plates made in the ordinary way.

-Artificial grindstones, made of a mix-

ture of pulverized quartz, powdered flint,

powdered emery or corundum, and rubber dissolved by a suitable solvent, are now made for sharpening tools which outwear by years any actual stone known.

-A marble slab has been placed on the

nouse in which Paganini died in Nice. The

inscription concludes with: "The powerful bow that drew forth magic sounds now lies inert, but its supreme sweetness still sur-vives in the scented breezes of Nice."

-A horse at Irvington, Cal., that was an-

noyed while taking his daily meal from a

bucket by a flock of hens, especially by one

big black hen, one day turned his buckes over on his tormentor and left her impris-oned under it, where she remained till the next morning.

-The method of purifying water invented

by Dr. William Anderson, and now employed at Antwerp with success, consists in passing

Indiana man broke into another's field, and in court the owner of the field proved that

the cow destroyed the following mentioned

trees. 7 apple trees, 5 pear trees, 1 plum tree,

wife, while in bed, were struck by lightning and instantly killed, their infant, which was

sleeping between them, escaping injury.

complain of the present condition of the market. As shown in our market reports, nearly all farm products have fallen in price within the past week. Apples at 40 cents a bushel now were a few days ago worth 80 cents and \$1. Potatoes which one week ago were worth \$3 now sell for \$1 75 per barrel.

This shows conclusively that the present has been a great growing season. The yield of everything has been great, and the consumer gets the benefit. However, it is a little hard on producers, as they can hardly get their money out of the products. In some cases garden stuff shipped to the city has sold at less than the cost of transportation. This was caused to a certhin extent by the rush to get in on the early market when prices were good.

Later better prices will rule, but not as high as last year. Thus producers will gel a fair profit, as their plentiful products will be easier to market. Consumers will also have the advantage of getting hetter value for their money, as only the hest growths will be offered. Altogether, this looks like a good year for both producer and consumer. We have plenty and to spare.

SOLVING THE INDIAN OUESTION.

The allotment of land to the Sac and Fox Indians not only shows that they have advanced in civilization, but greatly decreases the chances for future Indian troubles. With these Indians dependent on their own resources and their tribal relutions abolished they are less liable to so they would have difficulty in organizing to make trouble for the authorities. They are, of course, better prepared to care for tions, as they have partially learned the art of agriculture and are prepared to sup-

port themselves. Thus the great Indian question that has for years taken up the time and been a great expense to the Government is a Frence coal miner. She made dresses for slowly solving itself. The Indians are the Sultan's mother and in this way capgradually failing into the ways of civilization, and the education of the younger generation is pushing savagry to the background. Already several great Indian trites are governing themselves and educating their families, and the Sacs and Foxes are merely the latest additions. Others will follow until at last-perhaps not many years hence-the question what shall we do with the Indians will be answored: Let them take care of themselves.

The tendency is in that direction, and justice will basten the end.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS.

The Census Bureau bulletin on the sub ject of public schools shows a gratifying increase in the enrollment of pupils over population. The increase in pupils was If per cent, while the population increase was only 24.86. The percentage in the South was by far the greatest. In Virginia it was about six times greater than the percentage of increase in population; Tennessee four times, and in a number of other Southern States three times.

This is a most excellent showing all round. It means that the colored people of the South are taking more kindly to the schools. If this ratio continues, the negro question will in time be settled by the race being lifted out of its dense ignorance. The system of public schools has also gr ally improved in the South, and alto- and it is more powerful than dynamite. It G

A REPUBLICAN club in Brooklyn is making a fight against civil service reform, declaring it to be a farce. They size up the situation rightly. Civil service reform is a farce as it is being handled, but real civil service reform is badly needed. They should

study this side of the question. In Boston lawyers and doctors are dis cussing the question of adopting electrocution instead of hanging in Massachusetts. grow dissatisfied, and if they were to do A New York genius suggests an injection of prussic acid while the victim is asleep. There are plenty of ways of killing a man, but there is hardly a possibility that any will suit the victum. The chief requisite of the themselves than those tribes on the reserva- method should be its surety rather than its comfort.

> THERE is yet a chance for the poor maidens of Pennsylvania to rise in life. The

favorite wife of the Turkish Sultan is Flora Collin, once a poor girl and the daughter of tured the head of the Empire.

SOME of the railroad companies are talk ing of putting automatic attachments in their cars, so that if one is deralled the balance of the train will be brought to an instantaneous standstill. In lieu of an in-vention to prevent cars leaving the track and collisions, this will give the traveling public some assurance that they will reach their destinations in safety.

A FIELD for missionaries has been dis covered in the heart of the United States. It is said that in the Western part of North Carolina there are people who have no idea of morality and have no knowledge of the world outside of their own community.

PERHAPS it was the poor showing or Ireland in the last census more than any special sympathy for the condition of the pensantry that causes England to turn around and relieve their wants. Ireland depopulated would not be of much value to the United Kingdom, and Mr. Balfour evidently sees that it is high time to do something keep Irishmen at home.

IN Japan it is slander, punishable by im. prisonment of two years at the galleys, to call another man a coward. An angry man is apt to think twice before he taunts another under such circumstances.

A NEW explosive has been invented in Austria. It can be handled, carried and manufactured without danger of explosion,

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well used up when we got him into our boat. "Now I believe that that feeling I had meant something. There was no one else near, and the man must have drowned if we had not come along as we did. You may call it what you like, but there is some-thing in a foreboding of that kind. I never throw myself against fate."

The Unlucky Proved Lucky.

"I am going up in a balloon," said a young

reporter last Saturday to a Chicago Tribun friend. The old reporter looked pensive, "I heard

filled with gas.

the ring.

Storms Bring Her Luck.

"I always win on stormy days," said

stout female as she sat down in the grand stand at Morris Park on Saturday, in the

presence of a Commercial Advertiser reporter, Then she drew a long breath and a \$5 bill

and sent the money into the ring to back Correction to win, which Correction aid not

"Hard luck? Well, honest injun, I don't

believe there's a man in the party who has

reciating hard luck as compared with that

Gerrymandered in, Not Elected.

Boston Globe.]

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transportation companies. It would suffice to pay the indebtedness of all the States, except New York and Pennsylvania, including that of all counties, townships, school districts and cities within those States (in 1880). and would more than wipe out the remain-ing public debt of the United States.

Ten years ago manufactures of all kinds held the first place in importance as measured by dollars, agriculture second, and forest products ranked third. It is thought that since then the lumber industry has en larged to such an extent that the forest prolarged to such an extent that the forest pro-duction now occupies the second place, if not the first. The capital employed in mill-ing the product, exclusive of harvesting, is roughly estimated at \$550,000,000, and more than 300,000 people are employed in the di-vect manufacture of forest and sawmill products alone, without counting the em-ployment afforded by its transportation to points of consumption and remanufacture there.

A HOT DAY TABLE.

The Ice Tank's Superior Position in the World in Summer.

Yesterday in the office on the corner two of the occupants got into a dispute, or rather it was one-sided. at her card. Lizette caught her eye. "My name's Elizabeth," said she, "and I'm going to put \$10 on Lizette. I always was lucky on stormy days." So she was, for Lizette won and her \$10 came back to her with \$150 more. Net value of luck, \$130. rather it was one-sided. "What do you amount to?" said the Clock to the Ice Cooler. "Men only accept your hospitality when they haven't the price for beer. You'll do well enough in a pinch, but when it comes to down-right pleasure or More Hard Luck Than Anybody. ousiness, you're not in it. Now, as for me, I

ever had the slightest opportunity of ap

business, you're not in it. Now, as for me, I tell the time correctly, and if it weren't for me the boys might work a half hour over time without knowing it. I am the true friend of the working man." Just at this instant one man who had had the price to buy beer ignored the Ice Cooler, staggered past the window, while the City Hall clock chimed out the hour of 3, show-ing the boasting Clock to be five minutes behind, having lost that time in blowing. The Cooler never said a word, but smiled audibly as a Newsboy took a drink and said it beat circus lemonade all hollow. Moral-Water on the brain may be bad, but as a beverage it meets the wants every place but Cincinati, where it is said to be practically unknown.

practically unknown.

AN OCEAN FLYER.

The Big Steamshin Tentonic Makes the Fastest Trip of the Present Season. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, July 23.-The White Star steam ship Teutonic finished yesterday the fastest trip of the season from Queenstown. She overed 2,821 knots in five days, 21 hours and

14 minutes. The Tentonic brought over Mrs. John A. Logan, Miss Harriet Blaine, daugnter of the Secretary of State; Colonel Howard Vincent, M. P.; Mrs. and Mrs. F. Yznaga and Nat C. Goodwin.

IT WAS A POSER.

Hay Is Good for a Horse but Hardly for Man.

New York Ledger.]

Father Mathew warned a friend against a man say that at the time of the Donaldso the use of inconclusive arguments-argu ments which, to use a strictly temperance metaphor, will not hold water. He said he ascension in 1876. He was on the Chicage Tribune and his name was James Maitland. He is still living, I believe, and in Chicago, was once addressing an audience of Irish cardrivers, and told them they might learn though in quieter literary paths than that of the press. I remember how sanguine he was carurivers, and told them they might learn a lesson from the brute creation. "If," said he, "I were to set before one of your horses a bucket of water and a bucket of whisky you know which the wise beast would take." Whereupon one of these quick-witted car-men replied: "Well, father, if I were to place before my horse a truss of hay and a that day but he found a competitor. The other reporter who wanted to go up was Grimwood of the Journal. The gronaut couldn't take both, yet both insisted. It was decided that they should pull straws, and Maitland got the one to stay on the earth. place before my horse a truss of hay and a sirloin of beef, you know which the wise beast would choose. But does it follow that the hay is best for me?" You never saw a more disappointed man

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Clarissa C. Armstrong Mrs. Clarissa C. Armstrong died Wednes day in San Francisco. She had an eventful life, closely identified with ploneer missionary work in the Pacific Islands. She was a sister of the late Chief Justice Chapman, of Massachusetts. She

You never saw a more disappointed man than he for missing the ride to Elijah. He told me then, and once of late years when I met him, that he believed he had been jug-gled out of that ride to death. What man knows his luck? Away sailed the bal-loon with its two occupants; then came the days of terrible suspense; the wreck of the canvas; the wave-beaten corps of one poor fellow on the shornes of one of our lakes-but you look pale." "Not at all, dear boy-only in a hurry. By the way, give me a breezy paragraph if I go the whours later with disgust at the anti-climax that the bag at Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue had not been filled with gas. Chief Justice Chapman, of Massachusetta. She was born in Hampton 86 years ago. In 1833 she married Rev. Dr. Armstrong. Her wedding trip was on board a whaler bound for the Marquesas Islands, where a year was spent in trying to con-vert the cannibals. Erom there she and her hus-hand went to Hawail, and for 50 years Mrs. Arm-strong inbored among the Kanaka women. In 1881 she retarned to California, where she lived until her death. One of her sons, General Armstrong, is now in Honolulu, and the other. William N. Armstrong, who was a member of the late King

is now in Honolulu, and the other, William N. Armstrong, who was a member of the late King Kalakana's Cabinet, and who accompanied him on his tour around the world, is a resident of 'Frisco. Her three daughters are in California. At the time of her death Mrs. Armstrong was actively engaged in mission work. She had the distinction of being the oldest active member of the American Board of Foreign Missions.

Antoine Dupuy.

do. Another long breath and another \$5, which went on Hell Gate to win. Hell Gat The death is announced in Paris of Antoine Dupuy, the historian. He was born at Dus siere in 1835. He was appointed Professor of His "Eon can't win with such a weight in the mud," said the child of showery fortune, tory at the Lycee of Brest a month after he was graduated from the Normal School in Paris. He published in 1879 his celebrated thesis. "De Græcia Romanorum Amicis ant Præceptoribus a Secundo Beilo Punico ad Augustum;" in 1881, "Histoire de la Reunion de la Bretagne a la France' in two volumes, for which the academy awarded to him the first Gobert prize; m 1852, "Regime Peniten-tiaire en Bretagne an XVIIIe Slecie;" in 1853, "Les Tribuiations de l'Abbe Kerret de Keravel." He was the oldest member of the faculty of Letters of Rennes, and was regarded as infailible in all his re-ports and observations on the history of Brittany, tory at the Lycee of Brest a month after he was "so I'll play San Juan." The five stayed in Ill luck made her reckless, and she spite

fully declared that site "guessed she could play favorite as well as anybody." King-maker was the favorite and one more \$5 bill was gathered in by the ring. Frantic with the loss of her \$20, she looked

John Walthour.

John Walthour, the museum man of Me-

Obituary Notes

JESSE CARPENTER, who died at Wilkesbarre, espectfully Dedicated to the Hon. M. S. Q

The next day it mined and it raised jewel The next day it mined and it raised every day for seven weeks. I never saw him again until the other day as he was passing the *Tribune* office. His luck has changed, of he wouldn't be alive." D. T. REEDER, the oll operator who was burned by the explosion at his well on the Miller farm

It is pleasant to recall just now that in

1890 the State of Ohio elected 14 Democrats to Congress and only seven Republicans. commanded at one time during the Executive Man-bellion the company guarding the Executive Man-sion, Washington, and was frequently commended by President Lincoin for his soldierly qualities, Deceased was a member of the Legislature in 1881-2, and has served in many public capacities,

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features. Judging by the large advance sale of tickets there will be at least 10,000 people at the opening performance.

ciety people of Wilkinsburg is the lawn fete to be given next Wednesday, Thursday and to be given next wednesday, thursday and Friday evenings on the grounds of St. James' R. C.Church. It will be under the auspices of the Knights of St. John of that church, but the ladies of the congregation are also taking an active interest in the management of the function, so it is unnec-essary to say that the fote is sure to be very pretty as well as successful.

A vERY pretty wedding took place last "No, sah." evening, when Miss Annie McNally became the bride of Mr. C. L. Gildérsleeve. A few friends only witnessed the ceremony, which was performed at the home of the bride or Manor street, at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Locks was the officiating clergyman. A supper was served, after which the young couple de parted for their wedding trip. They will re side on Dinwiddle street.

Social Chatter.

THE H. J. Heinz Company has issued invi-tations to its employes for a basket picnic at Ross' grove to-morrow.

CAMPMENTING at Valley Camp will open this evening with a sermon by Roy, C. E. Locke, The cottages are all filled.

WILLIAM P. MCCOBMICE, of the well-known steamship agency, was married last evening to Elizabeth C. Carnahan. The future home of the couple will be at Ingram.

A LAWX fete will be held on the Hampton place grounds, Wilkinsburg, Angust 7. It will be given by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian Church and promises to be a very enjoyable affair. The proceeds will be devoted to church purposes.

A UNION bush meeting will be held at Homewood grove next Sunday afternoon, it will be under the auspices of Slicom Bap-st Church. The services will be conducted by eminent clergymen of the two cities. The object of the meeting is to raise funds for repairing the church.

THE Pittsburg High School class of '92 was given a reception last evening by Miss Lydia Murdoch, of Forbes street, who is a member

of the coming graduating class. Eighteen young people in all wereipresent, and from 7 till 11 o'clock mirth and music reigned He Had Plenty of Fish, but No Mercy for a supreme. Each young miss was the recip-ient of a handsome corsage bouquet and each gentleman a boutconniere of white roses. The house was very prettily dec-San Francisco Call.] roses.

A WOMAN'S REASONING.

unmer Jewelry Runs to Silver Hearts in

Conventions now are out of date And caucuses are waning The while against the fall campaign

The summer breezes softly blow And sport the gentle zephyr Athwart J. Simpson's sockless shins

Stray "Sliver" threads among the gold So sore her actions trammell, Ohio still may strain at guats

Meantime, far Wiese, or The wily politician, Who drops the whole confounded "biz" And sensibly goes fishin'. -Washington Post.

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The candidates are training:

And hirsute growth of Peffer

And oil to swallow Campbell. Meantime, far wisest of his kind,

Spite of All Else. Detroit Free Press.]

Why summer jewelry should run to hearts

is something beyond my ken, but it is true that the sweetest, coolest, cutest little silver hearts are shown at the jewelers' for this

hearts are shown at the jeweet's lot this season's wear. The summer girl has had the good taste to adopt this pretty fleeting fashion, and she wears the tiny sliver heart with her initial or monogram on side, at-tached to a slender chain which just claps Keesport, died at his home there yesterday morn-ing, atter a short liness with typhoid fever, Waithour was known all over Western Pennsylva-nia, having been the proprietor of a traveling museum which has been on exhibition in all of the smaller towns. the circumference of her dainty neck, and outlines the classic proportions. Some of the buds wear the little heart

LIEUTENAST COLONEL E. J. TOURTELLOTTE formeriy General Sherman's Chief of Staff, died a his home in La Crosse Wednesday night. MEYER GOLDSMITH, one of the oldest real estate

Some of the buds wear the little heart strung on a narrow band of velvet, but the chain to match is pretier. Others fasten it on the bodice with a classpin, or wear it on a bangle. The largest of these hearts is as big as a silver dollar, and one side opens to show a picture inside. And here inexorable Dame Fashion insists that the portrait face must be that of some member of the family -not lover or friend. The girl graduates are very happy in the possession of these new silver sweethearts. preciating hard luck as compared with that man I just pointed out to you," said a Chi-cago story teller the other day. "Here's a sample: He came to me one day and pieaded so hard for something to do and acted so earnest that I finally concluded to give him a job. He said he hadn't had a bite to eat for three days and that unless he was soon able to make an honest living he would either commit suicide or become a thief. I put him to work driving a sprinkling cart by the day. I then had the contract for sprinkling the city. The first day he went at his work with a light heart and a full stomach, for I gave him a hearty breakfast. MEYER GOLDSMITH, one of the oldest real estate and insurance men of St. Louis, and a wealthy property owner, died of apoplexy Wednesday. REV. FIRMAN ROBBINS, one of the oldest and most widely-known ministers in the New Jersey Methodist Conference, died at his home in Bridge-ton Wednesday, after an illness of one week. His age was 68 years.

Tuesday, was the founder of the Wilkesbarre, Bicycle Club, and one of the best-known wheelmen in Pennsylvania. He died of paralysis, though only 30 years old. stomach, for I gave him a hearty breakfast. He did his work well and I feit I had a jewel.

by the exposition of the exposition of the exposition of the exposition. His family was with him when he expired. The body was taken to his late home at Butler.

MAJOR D. V. DEBICKSON, & prominent and widely-known citizen of Meadville, died in that city Tuesday, aged 74 years. Major Derickson commanded at one time during the War of the Re-

southined. Secretary Foster was screnaded at Con-gress Hall this evening by Simon Hassler's Orchestra. The President, Mrs. Dimmick, and the two grund children bathed again this morning. Mrs. Harrison called on Mrs. John W. Kitchen, of Indianapolis, at the Windsor Hotel this afternoon. Brigadier General L. W. L. Williamson, of El Paso, Tex. arrived today and will call upon the President to-morrow to arrange some mat-ters concerning affairs near the Mexican boundary. oundary. As event of much importance to the so-THREE GEORGIA LAWYERS

Now Suffering Badly at the Hands of the Ouitman Jokers. The Quitman, Ga., Free Press has heard two good jokes on two lawyers this week.

the water through a slowly revolving cylin der containing metallic iron in the form of scraps or flings. The estimated cost of pur fying 1,000,000 gallons in this way is about \$1.50. One is on Judge Jim Guerry, of Dawson, A -A horse in Macomb, Mich., has been short time ago an old negro was up before the Judge charged with some trivial offense. "Haven't you a lawyer, old man?" inquired used to go to church every Sunday with his owner for years. Last Sunday, for reasons best known to himself he left the horse at

home, and after services went out and there stood the faithful animal in his accustomed place, by the church, waiting for him, but without the carriage. "Can't you get one?" "No, sah." "Don't you want me to appoint one to de-

-According to the "Annual of the French fend you?" "No, sah, I jest tho't I'd leab the case to Army for 1891," the standing army will con-tain next year 570,693 men, and will show an

the ignance of de co't." The other is on the legal fraternity in genincrease over this year of 324 officers, 7,410 men, and 1,018 horses. The an nual gives the ral. An old farmer was on his deathbed. He requested that two lawyers from a neigh-boring town be sent for. When they came he motioned them to take seats, one on each side of the bed. Ho looked from one to the total number of officers, doctors and other officials of officers' rank as 75,000. The esti-mated expenditures for the army next year is \$134,000,000, other for a few moments, and then with his last breath exclaimed: "I die content, like my Savior, between two thieves!" -An old brindle cow belonging to an

A PRESIDENTAL DIP.

a Talk With Foster.

A DEFEAT FOR EDISON

property, to-wit: Two 4-year-old cherry The Suit Against the United States Company Will Be Appealed.

100 head of cabbage, 12 rows of beans 5 NEW YORK, July 23 .- In the United States rods long, 1 row of beets 134 rods long, 50 to 150 sweet potato plants, 1 bed of onions, 3 grape vines and 14 blackberry bushes. Circuit Court this morning, Judge Wallace allowed the appeal of the United States -Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, says that Electric Lighting Company in the Edison Electric Lighting Company in the Edison lamp case, and entered the order suspend-ing the injunction, so as to leave the United States Company free to manufacture and sell lamps to its customers. The United States Company is to file a bond of \$50,000 within ten days. The Judge gave as his reasons for the de-cision the magnitude of the interests in-volved and the delay in bringing suit. The appeal will probably be argued this fall be-fore the new Circuit Court of Appeals. Harace Greeley once told him that he believed that at the time of his young manhood in New Hampshire he was the only teetotaler in the State. Dr. Cuyler further

A STREET PEDDLER.

Poor Brate.

A disappointed fish peddler was trying by

the use of a bludgeon to get "a move on" an

old and decidedly dilapidated animal yester-

day afternoon, shouting between strokes, "Fish, fina fish; fresha fishey." A tender-

"Fish, Inta han; iresha hanoy. A tender hearted hady poked her head out of a Tehama street window, and, seeing the act of cruelty to the horse, called out sternly to the human brute: "Have you no mercy, sirf" "Nota mucha mercy, mum," answered the peddler, "but I gota plenty nica fish; how mucha you want?"

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Mrs. S. C. McCandless and daughter; M. Oblman and "family, of Meadville; J. L. Mohn, T. D. Hunter, of McKeesport, and Louis Kaib were among the Atlantic City

D. W. Higgins and Miss Higgins, of

Toronto, Canada, are at the Monoigahela, Mr. Higgins has lately been through British Columbia and speaks highly of the resources of that country.

Emil Swenson, superintendent of the draughting department of the Keystone Bridge Company, left for the seaside last

Colonel John Staples and Charles W. Vance, of North Carolina, who have been here for a day or two, left for New York last

J. A. McCormick, trainmaster of the New

York Central at Bifalo, left for home yester day after a brief visit here.

A. L. Suesman, general Western manager of the United Press, was a passenger east-

The Hon. W. B. Meredth, of Kittanning, was at the Seventh Avenue yesterday for a few hours.

August Schmidt, of the Bartholomay Brewing Company, is at the Duquesne.

Colonel Elkins returned from the East

excursionists yesterday.

evening.

ward last night.

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totaler in the State. Dr. Cuyler further says, upon the authority of Dr. Lyman Beecher, that in those times, when the Con-gregational Ministers' Association of Con-necticut held a dinnor, the place where they dined had so much whisky in it that is emelled like a barroom.

PICKINGS FROM PUCK.

aid the last he got were faded.

Florist - What was that man kicking about, you sold the roses to? Boy-He wanted to know if they were fast colors;

Sawyer-The proof of the pudding is in

the eating. De Spep-No, it isn't. It is in the digesting. "II

Visitor-Good morning, Lehman! How

is your sore foot? Lehman (whispering) - Coming out all right, thanks; but speak softly. It's-it's asleep, now.

Disappointed Bard (in newspaper office)-

What's the trouble about my work? Office Boy-'T sin't no trouble at all, Mister.

The boss just looks at your signature, an' then

"It is a beastly bore having those ocean

steamers start after six P. M.," said Howell Gib-bon. "Such a nuisance of having to start for Europe in a dress suit!"

"I was bred in Ohio," said the Mission-

ary. "Huh! You be pie in my country," returned the cannibal; and later developments showed that the cannibal was right.

"Did you enjoy your tete-a-tete with Miss

"No." "You're very ungallant." "I'd rather be ungallant than have people think

Policeman (poking tramp over baker's

grating)-Here you, move on! What are ye doin'

Tramp-Dat's inhuman, Mister! I'se just inhal-

"Joekins and Quipley, the funny men,

"What was it?" "Joekins bet Quipley that Depew's speeches had more of his Jokes in 'em than they had of Quipley's. Quipley won, though. The score was 400 to 35."

"Where are you going this summer?"

""To the mountains."" """ "What is your reason for going to the mount-

"Mahomet's; the mountains will not come t

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thucks the stuff over for me to keep.

Mumm?

I love to hear myself talk."

and a queer bet last night."

ing my breakfast!