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US DISPATIBLE recolorly an enle at Beentras's, beam Spears. See Herk, and II are de l'Opera, rile. France, where augme who has been disep-ialed at a hold more stand can obtain it.

THERE OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Month. 70

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PETTSBURG, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1891.

THE POLICE PENSION. The fate of the police pension ordinance Mayor's veto; the other practically did the | those needs may dictate. rame thing by failing to attend in sufficiently large numbers to make a quorum. Littler was sufficient to settle the fate of that measure adversely.

beneficial purpose. Certainly, if it be partaker of the festivities. me that its provisions would permit offiand beneficial.

ciple that a proper provision for officers who suffer injury or wear out their lives in the line of duty would be not only creditable to the public, but would raise the esprit de corps, and give assurance that if notion when disaster overtakes them. This position we adhere to. If the defunct ordinance did not properly provide it, or went beyond the fitting provision, mother should be framed to avoid the obections that have been made. As to the astitutional power, when the Governor has taken one view and the Mayor another, the city can safely leave the matter to the courts for a decision which will be authoritarive enough.

It is certain that the city of Pittsburg is tich enough and ought to be public spirited enough to make a fair provision for servants who suffer injury in the discharge of public duties.

QUITE A CONTRAST.

The test of the new twelve-inch gun at Sandy Hook the other day was interesting at a practical manifestation of the latest and largest product of American manu-But in the trumpeting of the Fastern press over the affair we cannot but note that a very different rule seems to have prevailed than that which obtains in testing the cast steel guns made in this city and at other points.

"Ledest, we are informed, consisted of fring a simple shot. The regulation charge for such a gun in battle was not used, but about two-thirds of it. After the gun had successfully hurled a shot five miles it was rest and ecstacies were indulged This tender treatment of the new gun stands out in very marked relief from the manner in which the cast steel ours were tested. The full charge and something over was given these unfortunate products of our foundries; and not one shot of twothirds power, but ten shots of full power, I they did not go to pieces first, was their

Is the remarkably gingerly treatment which the testing officers gave the twelvesuch own doe to the fact that it is of their bed form of construction and made at the Covernment foundry, while cast steel guns are a new idea and made by private con-

THE PHILADELPHIA SCANDAL.

The explanations given by the publishers of Philadelphia with regard to the large burns given for the mercantile appraiser's dvertising took quite a variety of forms. One representation is that the 40 per cent was a commission for securing the adverdng. Another was that the net sum ceived after paying this rebate was a but price for the work. A third is that repayment was understood to make the shortage in the State campaign rund. But there seems to be a general comprehension of the fact that the entire business leaves no one connected with it in a very satisfactory position.

This is certainly the case. Without undertaking to settle the question as to who got the rebate, the statements of our micrids the business managers of the Philadelphia papers show that they there approached with a proposition should bribe some one, having the disposition of this patronage, and immed at the offer. Whether the intracat is most correctly to be ranked as ery or blackmail, there is the further not that the money to pay it came out of the public. The newspapers considered in miselves lucky to get the business at the net payment they received, but charged the public an additional sum and gave 40 per cent of it to the public leeches. Nor does the idea that the money was to go into a campaign fund at all alleviate the fact that it was taken out of the public tands by a disguised method of corrap-

Of course, this is intensely disgraceful to the politicians concerned; but not less so to the newspaper publishers engaged in it. One of the newspapers implicated speaks of it as 'a burden on the newspapers," but it is a vital fact that it is a purder only men those newspapers that were willing to hear it for the sake of the prefit. As in all other classes of bilolag, the people willing to be bribed will not proe it unless other; are willing to do the briting. Without the association of some newspapers in the scheme this scandal

would have been impossible. The Press of Philadelphia is quite right caving that this sort of corruption chould be stapped by giving out all official advertising under competition, the rate and eleculation being considered together. The press should urge forward this change. It can best afford to conduct its tusiness on the basis of henesty, and least

bribing and blackmailing exemplified in this case.

THE ADVISORY IDIOCY.

The talk about the Farmers' Alliance combination to hold back their wheat from market continues. Its foundation appears to be that some unauthorized persons thirsting for notoriety have opened a bureau in the West where they advertise themselves as sending out 800,000 circulars. containing this advice.

If the circulars advise the farmers that the foreign crop prospects favor a somewhat higher range for wheat than usual, they will simply be repeating what the press of the country and the commercial reports have been telling for some time. The advice that farmers who can afford to hold their wheat shall do so until the higher prices are established may not be altogether misplaced.

But if the advice is that the farmers can by concerted movement produce artificial scarcity, so as to force up prices "first 25 per cent and then 50 per cent," as some of the reports have it, it

less than unrestrained idiocy.

Any such advice as this will not affect the wheat market five cents. Wheat may go up from the natural effect of the foreign demand. But the wheat-grower was definitely settled vesterday afternoon. knows his own needs and circumstances, the branch of Councils sustained the and will sell his wheat, as heretofore, as

A PERPLEXING PERSONALITY.

The information that Mr. W. J. Arkell is to give a banquet to President Harrison The general opinion which led to this at Saratoga arouses a deep interest to esult seems to have been that the defects | learn whether that once important politiin the ordinance were of so vital a char- cal factor, but of late under temporary noter as to outwelch its legitimate and eclipse, Mr. Russell B. Harrison, will be a

The fact that the junior Harrison has pers in the prime of life and in the enjoy- not been heard from lately indicates that ment of perfect vigor to retire on half he has been suppressed by a withdrawal pay, there was a good deal of foundation both of the partnership and paternal for this judgment. Details which go as favor. Mr. Arkell has gone so far as to har astray of the proper purpose of the publicly intimate that that formerly repensioning proposition should have been | dundant offspring of the administration carefully kept out of the measure if it required suppression, and the young man was desired that it should be successful has persistently kept his father in hot water by his efforts to run family organs. In addition to these drawbacks there is the probability that if Mr. Russell B. Harrison were brought into public notice he might mar the festivities by swelling up and bursting, like the frog in the fable.

On the other hand, the only known tie they do their duty they will not be for- between Mr. Arkeil and the President is their mutual relation to the partner and son. In the absence of any reason for intimacy, outside of their ties to the young man, and the awful results imminent upon restoring him to prominence, the only way to escape from the delicate situation seems to be in the direction of giving up the feast.

PUNCTURING A BUBBLE.

It is an equal surprise and gratification in a public point of view to find the New York Tribune jumpling with both feet on one of the gigantic abuses of the day. The surprise to those who have been engaged in the obnoxious practices will be of the stunning variety. But all classes will be equally surprised to find the Tribune tersely and forcibly remarking that "capitalists" of the kind that object to competing lines are really "capitalizers," and that the "day has gone by for constructing railroads at cost and capitalizing them on the basis of earnings—In other words, selling them for several hundred per cent advance to the dullards who in the end are to furnish the capitals."

Soonoot to found a woman's hospital, in commemoration of the saving of his wife's life by the famous woman physician, Dr. Michels son.

The young German Emperor's new crown is somewhat different from those heretofore in use in the house of Hohenzollern. The germs in it were selected by His Majesty himself and the celebrated painter Doepler. Most of them came from the famous gem collection belonging to the family, which owns some of the most magnificent pearls and diamonds in the world. The Emperor has had the crown made so as to exactly fit his own head, and it is to be hoped that it will also fit his successor's.

HENRY LABOUCHERE, the famous freelance London editor and member of Parliament, is a little, fat man whom a correspondment of the Helenic life of his times, from which our own civilization can be traced by an unbroken line of direct with the cotemporary Hebrews of Solomon's time. The gods, natures and occupations did not differ widely from those of now. The after existence of the dead was a neutral state, not yet differentialed into a life of happiness for the gods as conscientiously as among the tother gods as conscientiously as among the whork home describes could not have been in the two red with the cotemporary Hebrews of Solomon's time. The companies of now. The after existence of the dead was a neutral state, not yet di the capital."

With the exception that the enpitalization is by no means confined to earnings. this is a teiling statement in the fewest words possible of one of the great corporate abuses of the day. The special application of the Tribune's remarks is to the rapid transit system of New York. But having recognized the force of the principle that "it can be done cheaper, thank you," there, our cotemporary will not of course fail to per- months, has so far done absolutely nothing ceive the broader and more important application with regard to the rallway transportation system of the whole country. Its words tersely describe what has been done in erecting a railway capitalization of over \$10,000,000,000 on property which did not cost \$5,000,000,000 in the first instance. The statement sufficiently ventilates the claim that the railways should be permitted to form illegal combinations in order that they may force earnings out of the people on the fictitious capital.

It is interesting to perceive that the Tribuns has received new light on this corporate abuse. Let us hope it will continue to puncture the bladder of stock inflation with equally pointed words.

THE report that in a fight between som Pennsylvania lumberman and Italian laborre at Glen Hazel, the Italians raised the flag of Italy, defied arrest and sent notice to the Italian Consul "who at once ommunicated with the United States District Attorney at Glen Hazel and demanded protection for Italy's sub-jects," indicates, if true, two things which should be sternly suppressed. One is a fight between races; the other is the rais ing of a foreign flag and defiance of arrest But perhaps the report may need investiga-tion. Where is Glen Hazel, and when did it ecome the headquarters of a District At

THE explanation that Bardsley entered up certain names in his accounts simply from a malevolent desire to injure innocent people may not look as if it would wash very well; but it seems to be the best that can be done.

IT has taken only a short time for the examination of the considerations for and against the Constitutional Convention to arrive at the almost unanimous conclusion that the expensive and dangerous idea of inkering with the present excellent fundamental law is not going to carry. The Constitution can be amended whenever neces sary on the sensible plan of submitting each amendment to be decided on its merits. The gentlemen who are to be elected to the convention before it is authorized will find their business alike destitute of profit or esponsibility.

IT is about time to conclude that the elements are not in favor of permitting Rose Coghlan to play "As You Like It" in an o resco performance without the too realistic mpaniment of a rainstorm as you don't

THE message of President Fonseca, of Brazil, to Congress indicates that he is very well satisfied with the condition of things here. As President Fonseca is running things very much after the style of other South American Presidents, there does not seem to be any very good reason why he should not be satisfied. Perhaps the people who are tried by military tribunals and find the liberty of speech and the press restricte might not be so well satisfied.

THE report that the prospectors in the oung State of Washington are finding "fab alous ledges of gold" may be literally true. though not in the sense intended. Most of these wonderful ledges of gold are fabulous.

afford to subject itself to the practices of | who did not want to give testimony against the defendant was presented in court yester-day, with the satisfactory result that the witness was forced to testify. It is not un-common that prosecuting witnesses are in-duced to withdraw their complaint, and it is satisfactory to learn that in one instance it has been demonstrated that justice cannot be fooled in that way.

THE feature of the season appears to b that there are so many Chautauqua assemblies in various paris of the country that it is impossible to keep track of them. Imita-

ion is the sincerest flattery. SHEFFIELD and Mobile, Ala., are working up their capacities to build steel ships. Sheffield wants to make the iron and steel and Mobile to build the vessels. This is a very laudable ambition, and we hope the enterprising cities will succeed in realizing it. But for the present Pittsburg will furish the steel for the new ships, and if the ship canal is built she may build a good many of them right along the banks of the Ohio.

IF that project to establish a Spiritualist college is carried out, it contains a hope that the spirits which send back long communi-cations will put them in good English, if not

THE recent speech of ex-President Cleveland evokes the New York Recorder to use a great deal of space in pointing out its blunders. But if they are blunders it ought not to be necessary for the opposition paper to print them. The anxiety of a Republican organ to a world-wide product is nothing more or prove that Cleveland said the wrong thing does not altogether indicate his permanen retirement from the Presidental field.

> WITH the Republican State Convention only three weeks away the doubt as to who are the slated candidates for Treasurer and Auditor General is becoming distressing.

THE announcement that Sara Bernhardt was born in Rochester, N. Y., and lived there for ten years, comes from the authoritative quarter of Portland, Ore. It will be surprising news to Sara when she hears of it, and t is translated into French for her from her native tongue, which she has forgotten.

THE St. Paul Athletic Association mourn fully reflects that \$12,000 is a large sum to pay for a prize fight that you don't get.

LIFE'S FAVORED FEW.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has the credit of being the greatest walker the White House has contained for many a year.

THE only woman, with the exception of Mrs. Grimwood, who has received the Royal Red Cross, is Florence Nightingale. THE widowed daughter of ex-Secretary

Bayard is to spend the summer in Sweden the home of her husband's relatives. HON. JOHN T. ABBOTT, United States Minister to Colombia, now at his home in Keene, N. H., on leave, will sail for South America on next Tuesday.

PRESIDENT DIAZ, of Mexico, sets a good

example for rulers of other southern repub-lies who affect the gilt and trappings of gaudy regimentals by dressing quietly as a plain citizen. Young Mrs. Oscar Wilde is said to be a striking contrast to her husband. She is very quiet, while he is rather loud; she is in

clined to be commonplace, while he is brilliant in conversation. THE millionaire merchant, Van Donner has presented to his native city of Hamburg, \$500,000 to found a woman's hospital, in com-memoration of the saving of his wife's life

ent who recently saw him describes as sitting in a leather chair, twiddling a grizzled beard. "He is a millionaire, a radical, an insufferable wag. He has an exuberant an mosity for all governments; he is the bac boy of the House of Commons; the fat, li-censed, wicked little jester of the English press. An oily, pachydermatous little man wayward and whimsical; stanch and true to his friends; a man who gives thousands i

charity." C. DE CEDERCRANC, the new Chief Jus tice of Samoa, who has held office six except to draw his salary of \$500 a which is paid him under the treaty of Berlin According to this treaty the United States England and Germany each contribute \$2. 000 toward the Justice's salary for the first year, after which the Samoans are expected pay this dignitary. The residents of moa, so it is understood, are thoroughly disusted with this man, who from the very be ginning of his residence at Apia made him self unpopular. He is regarded as a big, indolent fellow, who thinks he is far above all ordinary beings.

A STOCKYARD CORPORATION

Said to Be the Result of Mr. Armour's Visi to the German Empire.

JERSEY CITY, July 27.-The Tolleston Stock yards Company, which was incorporated in Hudson county on Saturday, is to have a canital of \$1,000,000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$100 each. Only 20 of these shares will be issued immediately, and they will be di-vided, four apiece, among the five incorpo-rators, Albert H. Veeder and Edward J. rators, Albert H. Veeder and Edward J. Martyn, of Chicago; Robert F. Martin, Jersey City; T. Albeus Adams, New York, and John S. Dawley, Brooklyn. It is designed to do a regular stockyard business, purchase lands, erect the necessary enclosures for cattle and other live stock.

A dispatch from Chicago says: "The key to the riddle will be found when the object of Mr. Armour's visit to Germany becomes known. That gentleman, who ostensibly left on his vacation, has, it is claimed, been in constant communication with the Ger-

in constant communication with the German officials relative to the raising of the embargo on the American hog, and the company formed at Tolleston is a result of

CAST IN SAND MOLDS.

The Largest Perfect Plate Ingot Ever Rolled in This Country.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Braddock, July 27.—There has just been cast at the armor plate mill of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Homestead, an armor ingot 80 inches wide and 23 inches thick, weighing 32,000 pounds, the largest armor plate ingo

so,000 pounds, the largest armor plate ingot rolled in this country.

The ingot was cast in a sand mold for a test and the material proved much superior to that tested in a metal mold. Heretofore there has been a great deal of trouble in casting with metal molds owing to the many flaws, and an ingot cast in the sand mold was found not to contain a single flaw. It is more than likely that hereafter sand molds for turning out armor plate ingots will be adopted.

THEATRICAL MECHANICS.

They Elect Officers at Their Annual Convention in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 27 .- The convention of theat

rical mechanics of the United States and Canada, in session here this afternoon elected the following officers: Grand President, Moses P. Pickering, Bos ton; Grand Vice President, John Penrose, Philadelphia; Grand Secretary, C. E. B. Tyler, Boston; Grand Treasurer, William E. Meredith, Toronto; Trustees, William Calla-ghan, Boston; E. R. Smiley, Toledo; J. Gets inger, Newark.

German as She Is Writ.

New York Advertiser. A Berlin journal makes the important an ouncement that Bjornstjerne Bjornson has rjetired from pjolitics and has rjeturned to ljiterature. It is presumed that Mr. Bjorn-stjern's name in plain Southern plantation English is Jernsin Jonsing, and the name is quite common down that way.

A SEASON OF REFORM

Now on at Chautauqua-Work of the Women's Club-Study of the Bible-An Important Gathering of Grangers-Pitcher Stagg's Engagement. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 27 .- The Chautauqua ladies are exceedingly ambitious as well as æsthetic. They have decided to go in for reforms, and do it in a methodical way. The enthusiastic meetings of last week were only a drop in the bucket of what they propose to accomplish, and this, too, in the face of the stern fact that "man proposes and God disposes," although the proverb really does not hit them. The Women's Club have accordingly arranged their series of reforms in alphabetical order, so that none shall escape them, for they have decided to cover the alpha and omega of the subject. This is the list up to date. which, like Luther, they have nailed up as theses on Chautauqua's doors, and most boldly will they stand by their proposition: Art reform, ballot reform, cooking reform, dress reform, riding reform, fashion reform girl reform (servants), health reform. This list covers nearly half the alphabet and will take up the greater portion of this summer in the discussion.

The club this morning took as the subject for original investigation and instruction "The Training of a Citizen." Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller presided. The Teachers' Retreat closed on Saturday, but the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Theology are still in full swing. Some of the teachers have gone home, though the majority will stay here through the Assembly in August. A Favorite's Lecture.

This was the programme for the day: At 2:30 P. M. Dr. C. J. Little, of Syracuse Uni-

versity, lectured before a large audience in the Hall of Philosophy on the "Monk Ber-nard of Clairvaux." Dr. Little is an old favorite here, and hence Chautauqua turned out in great numbers to hear him. At 4 out in great numbers to hear him. At 4 o'clock a lecture was given in the Hall of Philosophy on "How Should I study the Bible," by Prof. W. R. Harper; at 5 P. M., a lecture on "Life in the Homeric Age," by Prof. Thomas D. Seymour, of Yale; at 7 P. M., a twilight concert by Rogers' Band in the hotel; at 8 P. M., an entertainment by William H. Sherwood, Miss Jessle Dalrymple and Rogers' Orchestra in the amphitheater.

Miss Dalrymple is a Philadelphia elocutionist, and she charmed the audience with her clever renditions. Her style is characterized by simplicity and expression. Dr. Harper made six points in his farewell lecture, as follows: First, have a clear, definite purpose er made six points in his farewell lecture, as follows: First, have a clear, definite purpose in mind as to what you are trying to accompilsh in study; second, have a sharply outlined plan, providing for the study of great epochs, characters, doctrines, and above all, the great life—the life of Christ; third, that you will think for yourself, use the mind that God has given you, using aids only when necessary and wise; fourth, study logically, connectedly, consecutively, according to the great principles underlying the workings of the human mind; fifth, be comprehensive, remember your purpose, do comprehensive, remember your purpose, do not lose yourself in a wilderness of debate; sixth, is your work producing results? be able to say at the end of every one, two, three or six months that you have made pro

Books on the Bible. There are books on the Bible coming to you one by one. Do you look to the time when every book will have been in some sense mastered. Then your work is systematic. The students gathered around tematic. The students guthered around Dr. Harper at the close of his talk and bade him a God speed and goodby.

Prof. Seymour's lecture was very interesting. His subject was: "Life in the Homeric Age." The speaker gave a rapid survey of life in the Homeric age in the camp before Troy and in the Greek home, touching upon the beliefs of the people with regard to the Gods and a future life, and giving a more detailed account of the simple paternal government and of the customs of private and military life.

In culture the Homeric Greeks were com-

broken line of direct descent.

Gathering of Grangers. Friday will be Grange Day, a day when farmers of Chautauqua and adjoining counties of New York and Pennsylvania are given the freedom of the city. That they will be here in large numbers, the history will be here in large numbers, the history of former Grange days assures. The Missionary Institute, one of the oldest of Chautauqua's many departments, will begin on Saturday, and Miss Frances E. Willard will be one of the speakers. The examinations in American constitutional history, that portion given in Prof. Thorpe's lecture, came off to-day at 10 o'clock, and quite a number of students competed for the prize. Mrs. Ewing, the head of the cooking school, is in receipt of letters from seminaries and colleges asking about her cheap coffee. There is hope that college students will get something good to drink in the way of coffee.

offee. President W. R. Harper, of Chicago University, the big Baptist institution backed by the oil king John D. Rockefeller, left Chautauqua to-night for Chicago, and will sail for Europe Thursday on the French line of steamers.

It has just leaked out that President

It has just leaked out that President Harper has secured several of Chautauqua's professors and instructors. One of these is A. A. Stagg, the great baseball player from Yale College, familiarly known as the "Praying Pitcher." Stagg has been coming to Chautauqua during the summer for years past and is here again this season in charge of the ball teams. He is short and muscular, with slightly curling dark hair, roguish eyes and heavy features. His genial manner wins him friends among all classes, and as for the juvenile portion of Chautauqua population, they swear by Captain Stagg as their patron hero. He abundoned his purpose of studying for the ministry, and after finishing his post-graduate course at Yale he entered Mr. Moody's training school in Springfield, Mass.

MRS SEARTES! ROMANCE Her Death Recalls the Story of Her Hus

band's Sudden Death. New York Press, 1

Mrs. Mark Hopkins Searls, whose death at Methuen, Mass., was briefly announced in the Press yesterday, was the widow of Mark Hopkins, who died a few years ago, leaving his widow heir to over \$40,000,000. In her early life Mrs. Searles was obliged to do her own washing, but finally young Mark Hopkins married her and started for California to make his fortune. The young man opened a little shop in Sacramento in partnership with Collis P. Huntington, stocked with hammers and nails. After a stocked with nammers and mais. After a hard year they began to make money, and eventually the firm went into what is known as the "Dutch Flat Fraud" railroad scheme with Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker. Hopkins retired finally with \$40,000,000. In San Francisco he built a house which cost him \$1,250,000, and soon after died.

A year, later a young decorator named

San Francisco he built a house which cost him \$1,200,000, and soon after died.

A 'year later a young decorator named Edgar A. Searles was sent to San Francisco to decorate the Hopkins palace. From decorating he turned to love making, and in 1857 was married to Mrs. Hopkins in Trinity Chapel, New York. Mrs. Searles has been in poor health ever since and her life at Methuen has been an exceedingly quiet one. At her death she was 70 and her lortune of \$70,000,000 will go, it is said, to her adopted son, "Sim" Hogan, and Mr. Searles. Searles is 45 and a great lover of art. Among his recent additions to the San Francisco house is the furnishing of the halls in Mexican only and the ceilings with paintings valued at \$10,000 cach. A \$75,000 organ has been placed in the music room.

COMMISSIONERS BANQUETED.

The Lord Mayor of London Says the World's Fair Will Be a Success.

LONDON, July 27 .- The Lord Mayor of Lor ion, Sir Joseph Savory, at the Mansion House to-day, banqueted the foreign Com-mittee of the Columbian Fair Commission. Lady Savory and Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney General, and other members of the Royal Commission appointed to supervise the exhibits of Great Britain at the fair were

present.

The Lord Mayor, during the banquet, made a speech in which he warmly commended the Chicago Fair to English people, saying that he believed it would exceed any exhibition held up to the present time. The United States Minister, Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, returned thanks for the United States visitors.

NEW YORK VS. PENNSYLVANIA

The Population of Scotland To the Editor of The Dispatch:

publican League Regards New Clubs. Will you please state the population of Every effort is being made by President McAlpin, of the New York State Republicar League, and the Executive Committee, to increase the number of Republican clubs by the date of their annual convention, August 5. The idea of the League in New York State is to welcome with open arms every organization formed up to the day of the convention. This is in keeping with the constitution. This is in keeping with the constitution and spirit of the National League, as
well as every other State League composing
the national body. The position of the Executive Committee of the State League of
Pennsylvania is not only wrong, but absolutely ridiculous, as the parallel columns
giving the action of the State Leagues of
New York and Pennsylvania will show.
New York says, "Build up the League,"
while the Executive Committee of Pennsylvania, mostly residents of four counties in
the southeastern portion, say "Keep down
the League, as we cannot elect Robinson."
New YORK REFUBLICAN PENNSYLVANIA REFURago.]

the League, is we cannot elect Robinson."

New York Republican Pennsylvania Republican The work done by President Mealpin and this associates in the ExLarge and enthusiastic recoveration. By so much as its size is increased its all the Republican clubs efficiency in promoting regularly on the rolls of party interests will interest to be seen to be To the Editor of The Dispatch: ALLEGHENY, July 27. them by Colonel Mc-League Convention

How the President of the New York Re-

"That all new clubs formed this year, 1880, "That all new clubs formed this year, 1881, duly organized according to the League rules, which shall pay the regular annual ques for admission to the State League on or before January 1, 1892, shall be placed on the rolls, which payment shall entitle these clubs to full registry in the League and representation at the convention in 1892.—Phila. Press Report Ex. Com. Meeting. MT. UNION GRADUATION.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

ALLIANCE, July 27.—The sermon of Bishop Joyce, before the Christian Association of Mt. Union College last evening, was a master piece of oratory and thought. There were over 2,000 people gathered, including the alumni and students of the college. The Bishop's line of thought was that the object of God in sending Jesus Christ into the world was that He should draw unto Him all men, and be such a power unto them as would culminate in a development of mind and heart, as would make man a creature after God's own fashioning. He said that a great need of the human race was sympathy and a closer knitting together of the affections, and that such a condition of

affections, and that such a condition of affairs could be brought about by the human will becoming subjected to the divine. The humanity, the mission and the influence of Christ were treated in a most profound and instructive manner.

To-night the graduating class in instrumental music, ter in number, gave a performance in the hall before an immense crowd, after which they received their diplomas. To-night the Alpha chapter of the A. T. O. fraternity also gave its eleventh annual banquet at the Russell House. This event in the series attending the graduating exercises was a charming affair and participated in by 35 couples, among them being several Pittsburgers; that city being well represented both among the students and visitors here. To-morrow oral examinations will be continued, and in the evening the graduating exercises of the preparatory department will take place; also the sixth annual banquet of the Sigma chapter of the S. A. E. fraternity. The city is rapidly filling up to night with alumni and their friends, and by to-morrow the greatest crowd in the history of the city will be gathered to witness the exercises.

The Musical Class Give a Programme and

Receive Their Diplomas.

A DOG LOST ITS BARK.

It Was Somewhere Between a Load of Pills and Nux Vomica. .

PLAINFIELD, July 27 .- Robert Dingee, who lives on East Fifth street, has a full-sized healthy New Foundland dog which has no bark This extremely desirable condition was brought about by Mr. Dingee quite unintentionally.

Last spring the dog had the distemper, and there being no dog doctor within calling distance, Mr. Dingee decided to treat it. He began with the rudiments of medical knowledge and gave the dog medicine for a cold. First he administered two anti-bilions cathartic pills and six two-grain quinine pills, which he concealed in a piece of ment. The effect of this dose was so depressing that a big drink of whisky and milk was given to cheer it up. The next morning a new drops of nux vomica were put in its meat to tone up its system. Then the dog not well Somewhere between the cathartic and the

Somewhere between the cathartic and the nux vomica the dog lost its voice. When the dog wags its tail and opens its mouth you know it would bark if it could.

The dog is no longer a terror to tramps and cats and has developed great popularity with the neighbors, who are recommending this course of treatment to their friends who take more or less interest in dog flesh.

PRESIDENTAL CALLERS.

Mr. Tracy and Warner Miller Have

Private Chat With Harrison. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Care May, N. J., July 27 .- This morning the President considered a few pardon cases and received Cardinal Gibbons and Archoishop Ireland, of St. Paul, who called to bis him good-bye. The President and Secretary Halford and Mrs. Dimmick went bathing again this morning. Postmaster General Wanamaker left for Washington this morn

Among the prominent arrivals this evening. Among the prominent arrivals this evening were ex-Senator Warner Miller, of New
York, and Secretary of the Navy Tracy, who
drove immediately to the Presidental costtage, where they remained with the President. Senator Miller came to see the President before leaving for Europe, for which
place he sails from New York on Wednesday.

A GREAT BUZZARD STORY.

The Bird, Released in Berks County, Wen

to South America. READING, July 27 .- A good buzzard stor. comes from Morgantown, this county. Harry, Walter and Benjamin Talbot, sons of Morgan Talbot, of Talbotsville, a year ago caught a large turkey buzzard in a stee trap. They took the

trap. They took the bird home and after keeping it a few days, by means of fine wire attached a small sleigh bell to one of its legs and set it at liberty.

They never heard of the bird until a few days ago when they read in one of the newspapers of the capture of a buzzard with a bell fastened to its leg in Bolivis, South America. From the description of the bell, and the manner of fastening, they have no doubt but that it is the identical buzzard that was liberated by them a year before.

DWELLING IN UNITY. Three Emsworth Churches of Differe Denominations Picnicking Together.

The Psalmist was in raptures when he say prethren dwell together in unity, so his spirit is supposed to note approvingly the action of the churches of Emsworth who action of the churches of Emisworth who picnic at Rock Point to-day.

There are three denominations there, Presbyterian, United Presbyterian and Methodist, and heretofore they flocked separately on such occasions, or each associated with churches of other places. This year they have sunk their sectarian differences and all go together, and a pleasant time is expected when the Calvinistic lion and the American lamb lie down together to-day.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

J. J. East, the well-known wall pape J. J. East, the well-known wall paper dealer of Allegheny (at 109 Federal street), died yesterday morning at 12:30 o'clock, aged 65 years. Mr. East was born in Birmingham, England. He had been in business in the same place in Allegheny for the last 40 years, and lived in Bellevue for 25 years, where the funeral will take place to-morrow at 10:30 A. M.

J. J. East.

Oblinary Notes. Ex-GOVERNOR PAUL DILLINGHAM, of Ver mont, died yesterday morning. He would have been 22 years old in August. He was a member of Congress in 1841 and Governor of Vermont in 1861

OUR MAIL POUCH.

cotland, as shown by the census of 1891?
Pirrssum, July 27.
B. H. Pirrsaums, July 27.

[The Scotch census returns, issued recently, show that the total population of the country, including the shipping in Scotch waters, was 4,033,103 persons, of whom 1,951,451 are males and 2,081,842 females. These numbers, when compared with the year 1881, show an increase of 297,530, the male increase being 151,986 and the female 145,544. The percentage of increase of the population of Scotland during the decade has been 7.93, that of the male sex alone 8.45, and of the female 7.52. The population of Glasgow is given at 565,714, as compared with 511,415 in 1881. The population of Edinburgh is given at 261,261, as compared with 234,402 ten years

Shirley Dare Is a Lady.

I have always enjoyed the writings of Sharley Dare," and would like very much to know whether the writer is a lady or gentleman. Some of my friends say it is the latter.

[Shirley Dare resides a part of the year in New York and the rest of the time in a pretty country place near that city. A friend describes her as a slender woman, in rather delicate health, who moves about so quietly that it is hardly possible ever to cor tremely pretty. But the delicate health to which she has been a victim of late year has caused the prettiness in her features to fade into a sweetness, which, though sad when one contemplates the cause, is scarce ly less pretty to behold.]

Ohio Not the Banner State. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Not one in a hundred knows what per capita tax means, yet the explanation is simple. I have been commander of my Post for years and know. I can state it in few words so that every soldier will see through it at a giance. In Ohio, as shown in the census, we glance. In Ohio, as shown in the census, we have living 107,000 soldiers. About 50,000 only of these ever joined the G. A. R. Not half of these have their dues paid. That is one dollar a year each. If not paid they must be dropped. In my Post, one of the largest in Ohio, we have on our rolls 130 men, and were fools enough to pay twenty cents a year on this number, or per capita tax, to headquarters, to pay our officers' railroad fares, hotel bills, etc. It has made us tired, so we dropped all but 91 and soon will drop 30 more, and so are all the Posts in Ohio doing. We have not 20,000 in Ohio. Private Dallell. Caldwell, O., July 27.

The Speeches at Gettysburg.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Apropos of your comments on J. Russell Young's estimate of Mr. Lincoln's Gettys burg address, I was indulging in some reminiscences with a friend recently. The reminiscences with a friend recently. The subject of the Gettysburg dedication was gone over. My friend said: "When I left the stand it was with the feeling that Mr. Lincoln had not measured up to the occa-sion, the charm of Mr. Everett's oratory being upon me."

"Well," said I, "now after all these years,
what can you remember of Mr. Everett's

cration?"

"That he pronounced revenues re-ven "And you are charmed with what Mr Lincoln said every time you dwell on it."

Something About Venezuela, To the Editor of The Dispatch: What is the population of Venezuela, and

of what importance is her trade?
[Venezeula has a population of about 500 000, and a total foreign trade of exports and imports together of about \$33,000,000, of which more than one-half is with the United States. She sent to this country in the las fiscal year, 1890, \$10,960,770 of merchandise, o which nearly all, or \$9,962,207, was coffee. Of the remainder, four-fifths, or \$812,347, was bides and skins, and the next largest item was \$106,509 for chemicals. 1

To the Editor of The Dispatch: You have been wrongfully informed abou the young man who was killed at Cone maugh. His name was Martin Hughes and he was a well-known brass finisher, of Wil-merding. He was going home to Baltimore, but he got off at Johnstown to visit some friends. I was in his company about an hour before he was killed. I hope that you will be kind enough to publish this in your valuable paper for the benefit of his friends in Wilmerding, and oblige.

Pittsburg, July 27.

G. W. G.

Must Be a Citizen.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Can a man vote for President of the United States when he declares his inten coming a citizen.

CONSTANT READER. BRADDOCK, July 27.

[In some States a man can vote on local atters under those conditions, but not fo

Pittsburg and Allegheny Taxes. to the Editor of The Dispatch:

Please state the amount of city tax on 81,000. Is there any difference in Pittsburg or Allegheny? F. H. r Allegheny? ZANESVILLE, O., July 27. [The city tax in Pittsburg is 15 mills and n Allegheny 13 mills. Added to this is the school tax, county, tax, etc.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Is there a premium on a silver half dollar of 1828, and if so how can I obtain it? HALL Arrequest July 97

[There is a premium on the coin and it can

secured from any numismatist.]

The Normal Majority Is About 1,800, To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please let me know through your valuable aper how much Democratic majority Me inley had to overcome to defeat Warwick or Congress at the last election and

ALLEGHENY, July 27. Watch Our Advertising Columns. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me where I can find a private school of bookkeeping and shorthand.

CONSTANT READER.

The Government Supports the o the Editor of The Dispatch Does the Elkens Sealing Company support

WARNED TO LEAVE TOWN.

LEECHBURG, PA., July 27.

ocked-Out Miners Say That an Anti-Labor Agitator Must Go. DUQUOIN, ILL., July 27 .- Five hundred coal miners here this morning marched in a body to the Tingley House and served notice on Robert Cummings, an anti-labor agitator, to cave town.
Cummings is a coal miner, but is against

Cummings is a control the locked-out miners attitude here in not resuming work. Sheriff Clark is on the scene to prevent any trouble. Cummings says he won't go. The miners say he will. THE CHILD IN THE CHURCHYARD.

A mother and her little child Went hand-in-hand the churchyard through, The woman's heart with grief was wild: The maid knew naught—her years wer

With eyes unvexed the wee one cried "How happily the green grass waves!"
The mother smiled, and then she sighed,
"You do not know it grows on graves!" The little maid then stooped to smell

Some violets starting from the ground, Sweet innocent, how could she teil They biossomed on a new-made mound Against a shaft of marble white, Where graveyard by crept and clung. Leaning a mass of ringlets bright, A merry, childish lift she sung.

Catching her mother by the gown, "What is this pretty place?" she said, The woman answered, looking down: "The silent city of the dead!"

Alderman Flack, of the Southside, has returned from the East. She knew the words as yet would be Levi De Wolf left for New York last nmeaning to the questioner's cars,
s would she understand why she
Vas inswered with a storm of tears.

—Surie M. Best, in the Chicago Herald.

PECULIAR GEORGIA BOYCOTT.

Girls Who Break Engagements to Be Laid

-An aged traveling scissors grinder has died in Michigan City, Ind., leaving an estate valued at \$2,000. on the Shelf. ATLANTA, July 27.—A peculiar boycott is on in the town of Tennille, which would be -A seamless-steal boat made from one aughable were it not that the young men piece of metal by hydraulic pressure promare in dead earnest. An enthusiastic and well-attended meeting was held by some of ises to be very desirable. It will last a great while and cannot leak. Tennille's best young men last night for the purpose of declaring a boycott against the -The earth is gradually growing larger from the fall of meteoric matter. An astronomer estimates that the globe is annually being pelted with 146,000,000 projectiles. young ladies. The boycott applies to no particular young lady, but is on generally. The position of the members will be seen by a careful perusal of the following resolu--A wren built a nest on a machine in the shops of the Dawson, Ga., Manufacturing

a careful perusal of the following resolutions:

1. Resolved. That we organize a boycott.

2. That this boycott applies to the young ladies
in the town of Tennille who persist in going with
small boys.

3. That this boycott does not apply to any one
young lady in particular, but to those who persist
in going with small boys.

4. That the boycott does not apply to any lady
under 15 years of age.

5. That information having reached our ears
that certain young ladies in the town of Tennille
are in the habit of breaking engagements, resolved,
that we condemn this habit in the strongest terms
possible and that we hoycott the young ladies in
the future who are guilty of this.

6. That we boycott any young lady over 15 years
of age who allow boys under 16 years of age to call
upon or accompany her to any place of worship or
amusement.

7. That we boycott any young ladies who make Company that made about 5,000 revolutions a minute, and raised four birds. The young birds left the nest last week. -M. Marey the French scientist, by ar-

ranging his own apparatus, has succeeded in photographing the flight of insects, the exposure of the plate being necessarily not er 1-25,000th part of a second. -The hours of the cabinet-making trade in England have, since 1850, fallen from 60 and 70 a week to 56. In London the hours in the tobacco factories were, in 1850, from 54 to 50 a week; they are now from 48 to 54. -A book has been written purporting to race the descendants of Pocahontas down

musement.
7. That we boycott any young ladies who make wo engagements for the same night.
8. That we solemnly pledge ourselves to carry out the above resolutions. After these resolutions were adopted the boycotters adjourned subject to a call.

A DOCTOR AND A FUNERAL

An Interesting Ride Taken by a Well-Known Maine Physician. Lewiston Journal.]

On Wednesday, a Lewiston physician was walking toward Lisbon street from Hotel Atwood, where, during the absence of his family at the shore, he is taking his meals. Just before reaching the little bridge over the canal on Main street he turned quickly to see R. S. Bradbury driving in his carriage in the same direction. He stopped and spoke to Mr. Bradbury and asked him how his ame bone was, the one injured in the runaway accident of several weeks ago.

away accident of several weeks ago. Whether Mr. Bradbury asked him to step into the carriage or whether not, the physician did so and they were talking interestedly of the injury and its recovery.

Reaching the head of Lisbon street, the physician said, interrogatively: "You are not going down Lisbon street then?"
"No." said Mr. Bradbury, looking back reflectively upon a long line of carriages following them, "I am sorry, Doctor, but if I wasn't leading this funeral procession up to Riverside Cemetery I'd be mighty glad to drive you down."
"Mr. Bradbury," said the doctor, "will you kindly let me out? This is no partnership."
As the carriage stopped and the doctor alighted, a quiet smile befitting the solemnity of the occasion shone upon the face of the doctor of medicine and he sais—never a word.

We get the story from him.

A WATERED SILK. he Couldn't Wear Wine Color Because of Prohibition Tendencies.

New York Recorder,] They were shopping. What shall I get for a new dress, Clara?" "I am sure I don't know; I've almost thought myself into the grave getting up my own wardrobe. Ask the clerk to show

you some stylish goods."

The clerk proceeded to unroll packages o silk. At last one took her eye and she asked "Will that do?" inquired the clerk, as they drew toward the window.

"Oh, no," said she; "that is wine colored,

and my husband is a strong prohibitionist."
"Well, madame," continued the clerk, "we have some green watered silk; would you like to see that?"
"Yes," said she.
The silk was unfolded. She liked it, purchased it, and walked away happy.
She never saw the point. It was just as well, nerthans.

A NEW RACE OF PEOPLE.

It Has Been Discovered on a Mountain in the Philippines. St. PAUL, MINN., July 27.-The first install ment of the Philippine Island specimens forwarded by the Menage Exploring Expedition reached St. Paul yesterday. A letter eccived from the explorerr tells of the dis

covery of a new race of people.

Making the ascent of the highest mountain in the Philippines, at a height of 1,200 feet, it was discovered that the mountain was inwas discovered that the mountain was inbabited, and by people entirely different
from any ever seen in the lowlands.

After several attempts to photograph a
group, the feat was accomplished. It took a
good deal of maneuvering, as the natives imagined that the camera was a deadly weapon.

As they all escaped with their lives, they
now regard Messrs. Worcester and Bournes,
the explorers, with veneration. Several
suits of the clothing worn by these people
were secured.

AFRAID OF MALARIA

Cemetery Lot.

In the office of a leading cemetery on

Twenty-third street two gentlemen were overheard discussing the purchase of a lot in that burial place. They had just returned

from the cemetery, where they had been

shown two lots on either side of the same

the other at \$50. The only difference in the

the other at \$50. The only difference in the lots was that the cheaper one was in slightly marshy land, eight or ten feet lower than the other, but could be improved by drainage, which is soon to be put in.

The gentleman who wanted the lot concluded to take the higher priced one, but his companion put in objections on the score of cost, and insisted that the lower-priced lot was that as good as the other.

priced lot was just as good as the other. "That may be true," was the gentleman's rejoinder, "but think of the malaria." He

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

Among the passengers for New York last evening were C. L. Davis, George McCleane, the iron manufacturer; Rev. Mr. Mackay, of St. Peter's Church, and Miss Markell, a daughter of Major Markell.

E. F. Acheson, of the Washington Ob-server, was in the city on business yesterday. He said affairs were quiet in his bailiwick, and he had no political tips to throw to the

Simeon Bissell and family left last even-

ng for Atlantic City, where they will spend a season of three weeks' rest, after which hey will make a flying trip to New York.

Ex-Congressman Casey, of Tennessee, passed through the city yesterday on his way home from New York. He says his State needs a better militia.

A telegram received yesterday announced the arrival of Mrs. Margaret Predder and her son, and George Preuss and family at

C. W. Whistler, of Punxsutawney, and C. A. Egley, commercial agent for the Queen and Crescent at Cincinnati, are stopping at

J. T. Gorsuch, of Zanesville, President of

J. V. Sigworth, of the United States Army, and J. H. Young, of Indians. are among the guests at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Henry Cowles, Secretary of the Balti-more Board of Education, was a passenger on the limited last evening going to Chicago.

Judge James Inghram, of Waynesburg, and A. S. Sprowls, of Washington, are stop-ping at the Monongahela House.

Superintendent David McCargo, of the Allegheny Valley road, and his wife have gone to the White Mountains.

Lieutenant A. T. Easton, of Company F, Fourteenth Regiment, got back home yes-terday from Saegertown.

Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith, of the B. & O., left for Atlantic City with his

George Topping, of the Philadelphia News, was visiting friends in Pittsburg yes-

A daughter of Chief Justice Fuller was

Prof. Addison Ballard, of Lafayette College, is at the Duquesne.

on the limited yesterday going East.

nt Glass Association, arrived in st evening. A meeting will be h

rejoinder, "but thing of took the higher-priced lot,

New York Press.]

sermon preached 10 years ago by a visiting clergyman in her own church. Things looked a little bad for the clergyman until he proved that he was the visiting clergyman in question. In the interval he had grown stout and raised a heavy full beard, so that she did not recognize him. Why a Gentleman Refused to Buy a Cheap

14 parts zinc or tin, 6 parts magnesia, 56 parts sal ammoniac, 18 parts quicklime, 9 parts cream of tartar. Melt the copper and add gradually the magnesia, sal ammoniac, quicklime and cream of tartar, each by itself, in the form of powder. Stir the whole for half an hour, add the zinc or tin in small pieces, and stir again until the whole is meited. Cover the crueible and keep the mixture in a molten condition for 35 minutes. Remove the dross and pour the metal into moulds. It has a fine grain, is malicable and does not easily tarnish.

-Dr. Bumbaugh says, in his "Gleanings for the Curious:" "Dictionary English is something very different, not only from common colloquial English, but even from that of ordinary written composition. In-stead of about 40,000 words, there is probably no single author in the language from whose works, however voluminous, so many whose works, however voluminous, so many as 10,000 words could be collected. Of the 40,000 words there are certainly many more than one-half that are only employed if they are employed at all, on the raises occasions. We should be surprised to find, if we counted them, with how small a number of words we manage to express all that we have to say, either with our lips or pen. Our common literary English probably

Our common literary English prob hardly amounts to ten thousand words common spoken English hardly to 5,000.

"Men are not born free in this country," said Willie. "There sin't no worse builds slave in creation than my baby brother."

nidnight execution I should say it was a bugie. "Did you tell that man I'd gone to San Francisco, as I told you to James?"
"Yes, sir. I told him you started this morn-

"I like this dress very much," said Ethel. "It is just too delightfully fight. But where are

All wool and a yard wide, ch?" said old Binks.
"Yes, that's the trouble," returned Mrs. B.
"It's a yard wide, and you ain't more than M

"They say Prof. Barklins' address before the Dorcas Society was not well received."
"Well, why should it have been? The idea of
his addressing a lot of old maids as "My venerable

"Papa," said Willie, as they sailed down o Staten Island, "do sea-horses come fron

"She waved her umbrells and caught his eye, said Hawkins.
"Did it put the eye out?" asked Smithers, who and seen women waving umbreilas be

"You'll drive me into my grave with

to this day, and President Harrison is in the list. He, according to this book, is her great-great-great-great great great great-great-grandson.

-While six years ago there wasn't au electric launch on the Thames, 15 were counted at the Henley regatta this year, and there are nine stations between Kingston and Oxford at which the storage batteries

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There is a post at the corner of the public square in Fairmont, Mo., which gets boit of lightning from nearly every hunder storm that comes along. Three nen, five horses and 20 or 30 sheep have been lectrocuted at the spot.

-A drill sergeant in the Britisharmy was recently ordered to ascertain the religious views of some recruits, and this is how he did; it: "Fall in! Church of England men on the right; Roman Catholics on the left all fancy religions to the rear." -In the early elections of Oklahoma the

rival candidates stood in wagons placed

some distance apart and their adherents gathered around them and were counted. The elected man took office at once, and his edicts were as implicitly obeyed as an act of Congress. -The recent discussion abroad on tobacco and alcohol following Tolstoi's merciless screed against their use, has revealed a man

who smoked for 70 years without interrup-tion, consuming between 8,000 and 5,000 pounds of tobacco, and yet retaining perfecs physical and moral health. -The other day an old buck belonging to a flock of sheep which were being driven down street at St. Joseph, Mo., happened to catch sight of his reflected image in a plate glass window and charged upon it, shiver-ing the glass and scattering a display of gold, silver and bronze goods in all direc-tions.

-Two little children recently went to

church alone in Westfield, Conn. They be-

came tired during the long sermon, and the elder one, supposing that school rules held good in church, led his sister up in front of the preacher and said: "Please, sir, may we go home?" He said "yes" and they soberly walked out. -A salmon 3 feet 2 inches long, and weighing 16 pounds, was found by some of the New York operatives at Saco, Me., on

Friday last, dead on the rocks below the dam. There were several bruises on his body, and it is thought that his death was caused by falling back while attempting to go over the dam. -The Springfield Republican records a notable horse trade made in that vicinity: "A well-known jockey secured a showy colt and hied himself to the dale to see the boys. When he came back he was driving a fine black horse, leading a good bay, while there followed behind a pair of oxen, a cow, an old sow and eight pigs."

-In 1864 the London General Omnibus Company carried 42,000,000 passengers; the Metropolitan Railway soon afterward carried 11,000,000. In 1889 the Omnibus Company carried 104,000,000, and the Metropolitan 82,000,000, the District Railway 34,000,000, the tranways 169,000,000, and the Road Car Com-pany 15,000,000, making in all about 457,000,-000. -The latest fashion in Parisian society is

to give "entertainments for young moth

are invited. The dance bee

ers," to which only young married couples

consideration, and only square dances are

in the cotilion, children's toys are uted, which the young mothers take home. The following day the participants of such entertainments call with their children on a visite de reconnaissance. -A clergyman at a summer resort the other Sunday preached an elogent sermon which pleased everybody but one lady who openly declared that she had heard the same

-To make something that looks like gold: Take 100 parts (by weight) of pure copper, 14 parts zinc or tin, 6 parts magnesia,56 parts

THE BAZAR'S BARGAIN COUNTER

White-Is that new dog of Brown's a eagle?"
Green-I don't know, I'm sure; judging from its

"That's a good boy. And what did he say?"
"He wanted to know when you'd be back, and I told him 'after lunch,' sir."

the pockets?"
"Here they are," said the dressmaker, handing her two small silken bags. "You'll have to carry them in your hands. There's not room in the dress for them." "How do you like my new suit, Maria?

'Yes, my son.''
'Aud do the bay horses all come from the bay?''

Mrs. Bloobumper (indicating a passer-by)

-That man is dressed to kill.

Bloobumper (admiringly)—What discernment you have, my dear! That is Dr. Paresis, out making prof "How many brothers have you, Willie?

your demands for money," said old Sleek.
"Then you'll have to give me \$130 more," said
Mrs. Sleek, "because mourning goods are very

Dr. Woodburn left for Chautaugus last