The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

EASTERN ADVERTE: OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where com-plete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. oreign advertisers appreciate the convenience, ome advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, hile in New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATUHA regularly on rale at Brentano's, Union Square, New York, and If Am & Popera, tris. Prance, where anyone who has been disep-tanted at a lovel more stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DARLY DISPATCH, One Year ... Dally Dispatch, Per Quarter. 200
Dally Dispatch, One Month. 70
Dally Dispatch, Including Sunday, 1 year., 10:00
Dally Dispatch, Including Sunday, 2 m ths. 2 50 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m'th., THE DAILY DISPATCH Is delivered by carriers at

#PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JULY 81, 1891.

MISREPRESENTATIONS FADING AWAY No sooner had Chauncey M. Depew arrived in England than he began giving our British friends some good points on the McKinley bill, reciprocity and the tariff in general. They are ever ready over there to learn about these things, and Mr. Depew is a good man to enlighten them. He showed them how we formerly paid South America \$100,000,000 in cash annually through England and Germany, but now, thanks to the McKinley bill and reciprocity, we propose to try to pay for our raw material in trade. Like the farmer who comes to town with his butter, and eggs. and wheat, we want to take a part in trade and have a cash balance to bring back

However, Mr. Depew makes a mistake when he says the Democratic tidal wave which swept over the country last fall was caused by cranks created by the McKinley bill. It was in reality caused in part by Republicans who were stampeded by false reports of the new tariff measure and had not the required faith to await the reaction sure to come. But the extravagant appropriations of the Republican Congress had also a great deal to do with the November vote, wholly aside from the misrepresentation of the McKinley bill,

A fair, square canvass on the McKinley bill and the protection policy is now afoot in Ohio, and THE DISPATCH feels confident that both will be sustained by such an overwheiming vote as will oblige the Democrats to look for another issue besides antagonism to the protective tariff in their Presidental campaign of the year follow-

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

There are no labor troubles existing today in Pittsburg or vicinity of sufficient importance to imperil manufacturing interests in the coming busy season. While the outlook in this regard is not altogether clear, there is a wider harmony than usual here between labor and capital. The trouble about the scale in one of the departments in the Vesuvius Mill is in a fair way to be settled amicably, and the end of the strike at Steelton removes a distant peril of complications for local manufacturers. Thus apparently there is nothing to prevent a full employment of Pittsburg's energies for the rest of the year.

The effect of the wonderful harvests in the West will soon be felt here, no doubt, and it is well that our mills and factories should be ready to fill the demands soon to be made upon them. Reports from the West are all of one kind, and that of a most cheering description. The crops are the largest ever known, and the country as a whole is in a solid and satisfactory state. This must mean enormous demands upon Pittsburg for her peculiar products, for iron and steel, for glass, for roal, and for everything she makes or handles. The humblest workman is as much interested in the condition of the country at large as the greatest capitalist, and it is incumbent upon them both in Pittsburg to permit no strike or lock-out to hold back the city when it is her time to step forward. Happily the comprehension of this important responsibility is more general than ever before, and the prospect for Pittsburg's industries, and therefore for all the community, is very bright indeed.

THE TORY APOLOGIZER.

Lord Salisbury's speech at the Lord Mayor's late banquet was singularly bold in tone, considered in the light of last week's election at Wisbeck, which involved the loss of another Tory stronghold, and brought up the total of Liberal gains at bye-elections since 1886 to eighteen, or thirty-six votes on division in the House of Commons. Naturally Lord Salisbury did not allude to the reverses of the Tory party, for they could not be explained away; but he showed deference to public opinion in his defense of the Government's foreign policy. Still, his denial of the existence of any treatles binding England to concerted action with the Driebund will not disabuse the English people, any more than it will the equally interested French and Russians, of the suspicion that England is committed to an understanding with the Triple Alliance now controlling Europe. That was the meaning of the gorgeous entertainment of the German Emperor, and the equally marked civilities to the Prince of Naples, or else they were objectless. Lord Salisbury's post-prandial declaration that he hoped shortly to welcome the French fleet to England will not remove the impression created by the previous hospitalities to enemies of France. The platitudes about the nations working in harmony-more on account of kindred interests than paper treaties-will not allay the fear of a continental war which is alarming Europe, and were merely the padding of a regulation Lord exquisite lyric, but if it has not it Mayor's dinner oration. Nobody who reads of the cordial and enthusiastic re- be found in that somber picture of Americeption accorded the French naval officers at St. Petersburg can fail to see that the | book "Out of the Hurly Burly." Miss Mcsituation in Europe is exceedingly crit- Closkey is unreasonable, however, in de-

As to home affairs Lord Salisbury's asfeat in Parliament, and downright disasters to the Tory cause at the polls time and time again. It is evident that the Tory leader intends to hang on to power | which began as follows: long as he can, and that he will not appeal to the country till forced to do so in the regular course of law Luckly for him the majority which brought him into office in 1886 was sufficiently large to stand by the luckless William. even the extraordinary shrinkage which

take place till 1893.

AN INCONSISTENT ENGLISHMAN, Colonel Howard Vincent, M. P., in a speech at Montreal, the other evening, showed his inconsistency by denouncing protection on the one hand and advocattleman represents the United Empire Trade League, whose object is to "propagate the ideas of commerce upon a preferential basis throughout all parts of the British Empire." He and his colleagues advocate reciprocity between Great Britain and her colonies, and, as long as they can supply each other, the closing their markets against the outside world. Yet Colonel Vincent denounced the same thing on the part of the United States. He declared the McKinley bill an outrageous outcome of the jealousy of the United

States for the British Empire. In the first place, Colonel Vincent and the United Empire Trade League have merely taken up and indorsed, on a smaller scale, Blaine's ideas of reciprocity between nations. They recognize the logic of that position, but at the same time ask that America throw open her markets to them. The very inconsistency of that shows that the idea of home markets for home manufacturers is the proper one, and as long as America can supply her own markets it is unnecessary to call upon the producers of other countries What we cannot produce we must buy, and it is to our interest to buy from those who reciprocate by buying from us in return articles they cannot produce. This has been offered Canada and other governments in close commercial relation to the United States.

But Colonel Vincent denounces reciprocity between Canada and the United States, and promises that if Canadians will patronize Sheffield and Birmingham Great Britain will welcome Canadian products free, while American articles be taxed. The Colonel laid particular stress on the wheat question, and declared that they should not sit quietly by and allow the United Kingdom to take 28,000,000 quarters from the United States when they might just as well produce it in their great Northwest. With a tariff against American wheat and Canadian wheat free the speaker could see no reason why it would not give profitable employment to thousands and open up a vast amount of valuable territory. No doubt, this would give Canadians an advantage in that one line, but there are other fields open to the American farmers. But if Canada rejects reciprocity with the United States because of the flattering prospects held out from England on the

wheat question, she will soon find that she has very much the worst of a bad bargain. Colonel Vincent says the adoption of his plan would compel America to open her markets and "would send Major Mc-Kinley to an earthly doom." However, he advances no argument on this point, and it is plainly a statement for effect. He offers no debatable reasons to show why Canada should refuse reciprocity. In fact, he admitted that the idea of "preferential trade" with Great Britain was a futurity with only dim prospects of ever coming to a head. There are many good reasons why it would require years to bring it about. In the meantime, Canada will continue to draw a large part of her supplies from us, and we will reciprocate by buying from her what we cannot produce in our workshops and fields-which is not worth

quarreling about. MIDSUMMER MADNESS.

This is the season of the year when cranks abound. Every country is thus afflicted from time to time; in England it takes the innocuous, if silly, form of exploiting big gooseberries and the like; in France frequently the frothings of red radicals variegate the summer dullness, and here the cranks, political, religious and of all kinds, seize upon the vacant stage and demand a hearing. In the last forty-eight hours two gigantic schemes have been set before the public. The Rev. J. W. Carter, of Georgia, offers as a solution of the Southern problem a plan by which two States shall be bought by the United States and set aside for the exclusive use of the colored race. All required to do this, Mr. Carter thinks, would be to have the Constitution altered so that the United States may make this purchase of land. Other difficulties, such as the trifling one of raising the money to buy enough land to give every colored person home, and, presumably, a ten-acre garden patch, do not seem to have occurred to the reformer at all. He devotes his attention to showing how beautifully the plan would work if separate States for the colored race could be obtained.

The colored man is also to be the ben ficiary of an equally stupendous scheme evolved by the Hon. W. R. Vaughan, ex-Mayor of Council Bluffs. He modestly proposes that Uncle Sam should pension all the ex-slaves in the country. It would not cost more than \$400,000,-000, and what is that to a crank at midsummer? He has a deliberate method in his madness, also, for he proposes to obtain a pledge from all possible Presidental | vines running wild over the mound, candidates, from President Harrison down, and those who refuse to give it he will oppose in the nominating convention and ater at the polls, if need be.

These are merely samples of a great and disturb the placid shallows in summer

AS TO ALEXANDER M'GLUE. Miss Irene McCloskey, of Punxsutawney,

'n., has written the following note to the Bradford Ern:

"Ms. Epiros-Can you or any of your readers inform me who was the author of that beautiful and pathetic little literary gem beginning:

'The death angel smote Alexander McGlue And gave him protracted repose: He wore a check shirt and a No. 9 shoe,

And had a pink wart on his nose." "If possible, I would like to get the entire poem, as we are going to have an entertain ment in Shield's Hall next week and I am

on the programme to speak a piece." The Bradford Era may have hastened to the assistance of Miss McCloskey and divulged the authorship of this can life furnished by Mr. Max Adler in his siring further poetic information about Alexander McGlue. The quatrain quoted surance is quite delicious. He pretends to is surely complete in itself, and contains believe that the Irish policy of the Govern- all that can be expected in an epigramment and its new measures in England matic epitaph. The poem in question is a have met with popular approval-and companion piece, if we are not mistaken, this in the face of narrow escapes from de- to another gem to be found in the same book, which gained a larger reputation by reason of the London Times quoting it as a sample of American obituary verse, and

> Willie had a purple monkey Climbing on a yellow stick-,

and went on to tell the fatal results of the The importance of fastening such poetic

absorption of the yellow and purple paint

has occurred, and the return of the Liber- effusions upon the perpetrator is not to be als and the Grand Old Man is not likely to | denied, and we will always do our best to answer anxious and inquiring minds in Punxsutawney or elsewhere when matters of such moment are in question.

A CANAL SAVED. The re-opening of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, which will take place in a few ng it on the other. The honorable gen- days, if not to-morrow, is an event of supreme importance to the people of Maryland. They are to be congratulated upon the salvation for their use of a most useful waterway, which but for the timely intervention of public-spirited citizens and THE DISPATCH would have been quietly put out of existence in the interest of a railroad corporation two years ago. It is gratifying to observe that the Baltimore journals which could not see or would not disapprove the destruction of the canal at the time THE DISPATCH called attention to the threatened disaster are very alive to the vital value of the canal to Maryland now. The assertions of some interested critics that the canal could not be repaired or made fit for practical use except by an unwarrant-

able outlay of money are disproved. The canal is now ready to supply convenient transportation facilities to thousands of residents along its banks, and will fulfill to some extent the intentions of the men who first planned it. The difficulty in the past seems to have been not so much the maintenance of the canal as its preservation from the plundering paws of the politicians, acting for the rallways. Now that the receivers have put the canal into serviceable shape the people of Maryland should take care of their property.

has decided to admit those penniless Hebrev immigrants, who were liable to become public charge, since certain Hebrew organ izations have given bonds that they shall not become objects of public charity. This will open the doors to any and all impover ished immigrants who can obtain substantial bail for their ability to make a living, and it is a sensible and satisfactory ruling.

GERMANY and America are now ex changing war records. Is this in the hope that in case of dispute each will think the other too big to tackle? It is an excellent piece of diplomacy all round.

ACCORDING to our cable reports stock in Dr. Koch's lymph has taken a rise on account of a physician's report that he ha cured 40 per cent of his patients. This is very timely masmuch as several other doc tors have consumption cures to put upon the market and they only await the death of Dr Koch's discovery. As long as it is before the public other cures will be held off.

Mr. QUAY has resigned the National Chairmanship, and it is at least satisfactory to all parties as a settled fact, beyond all doubts and denials.

IT is related that while the aforetime sockless Jerry Simpson is making mag-nificent use of his jaw, his wife, a modest, industrious tittle woman, is cooking for a gang of threshers on the wheat farm her husband owns in Kansas. This ought to become a popular illustration of the com-parative usefulness of the sexes with men's rights orators.

THE sun shines between showers, and for this heartfelt thanks are tendered Uncle Jerry's corps of weather sharps.

A YOUNG man in Kansas was convicted of murder because he refused to testify to the facts, though he saw his friend commit the crime. In the meantime the friend has disappeared and the true story comes out. This is a case of Damon and Pythias with the knowledge that under the conditions both would be sure of escape.

THE Yellow Pound and the yellow dog are in a bad way, thanks to the rainy weather and the dog days.

IT is alleged that Governor Hill is grow been so painfully illustrated in the case of another Democratic statesman that it is in cumbent upon Governor-Senator Hill to deny the report if he wishes to be accounted a Presidental possibility.

THE "straight-outs" should revise their headquarters sign, and call themselves "counted-outs."

THE Philadelphia Press is making a fight against the New Jersey law which makes it easy for elopers to get married. The fight is a good one, but if it succeeds it will kill

IN THE 400 AND OUT.

many an interesting story for the Onaker

RUDYARD KIPLING has begun the use of

the typewriter. It is said that Philip D. Armour is the largest individual commercial operator in the world. His transactions last year reached the enormous aggregate of \$63,000,

ANDREW LACY, the English literary free-lance, is tall, emaciated and dark. He has what is known as a Mark Twain drawl, and is supposed to be the hardest worker in

SINCE his return to Italy Signor Salvini has turned his attention to play-writing, and one of his productions will be given in this country next season by his gifted son,

Alexander Salvini. THE grave of Barbara Fritchie in the German Reformed Church Cemetery, near Fraderick. Md., is marked simply with a headstone bearing her name, age and "1872." There is a tangle of briers and creeping

M. SARCEY, a French journalist, has a novel way of gaining news. He has elegant apartments, rich elgarettes and choice absinthe. Paris gossips and men of prominence enjoy his hospitality and unburden secrets and matters of interest. These he school of similar fish, which come in-shore makes subjects for the bright comments over his signature which grace the Parisian

> FROM the way Elisee Reclus, the French geographer and scientist, has gone about while visiting in Boston, there is apparently little of the recluse about him. expects, before returning to France, to make an extended tour of this country. When he returns home he will publish his great geography of the United States, on which he has long been at work.

> AMONG the attractive married women at Narragansett Pier is Mrs. William Shepard, nee Cettie Gwynne (from Cette, France, where she was born), the sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and of Mrs. William Fearing Gill. Mrs. Shepard is a big brunette. with handsome eyes and hair, is always handsomely gowned and wears magnificent jewels, which set off her radiant coloring.

COMMODORE RAMSEY, who succeeded Admiral John Walker as Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, is a picturesque figure in the should lose no time in stating that it may | Navy Department. He looks more like a popular New York preacher than a naval officer. He is one of the best sailors of the payy, however, and is a man of fine physique, tall, straight as an Indian, with close-cropped silvery hair and a trim little gray mustache. His manners are elegant and in striking contrast to those of "King John" Walker, as his predecessor was

SELECTING A HOSPITAL SITE.

The Commission Appointed by the Gov ernor Now Visiting Bedford.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BEDFORD, July 30 .- Dr. Curwin, of Warren BEDFORD, July 30.—Dr. Curwin, of Warren, President of the commission appointed by Governor Pattison to locate a site for a hospital for the insane, was in Bedford today, and in company with Hon. John M. Rey nolds, of Bedford, a member of the commission, called on Governor Pattison at the Springs Hotel and consulted on several sites which have been prominently mentioned, among them being Bedford.

The site is being visited to-day.

MUSIC AND LITERATURE.

An Excellent Supply of Both at Chautauqua -Prizes in Historical Papers Awarded-Rise of the Bicycle-Lectures on Holmes

and Wagner. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 30.—One of the most terrific thunder storms of the season most terrific thunder storms of the season passed over Chautauqua last night. The lightning was very vivid and seemed to bolt from the heavens every minute right over the heavens every minute right over the heads of the wide-awake and would-be the failure of the supply of natural gas the sieepers. Fortunately, only trees were struck, and everybody was glad when the bombardment was over. Chautauquans do with them always.

Bicycle riding is coming to be one of the most popular of the sports, and the bicycle school is as good as a circus. The tumbling there beggars description. Society young ladies, particularly, vie with each other in learning to balance on top of the wheel, and the curves they describe in attempting to make two or three revolutions leave Hogarth's curve line "out of sight." It is a case of beauty on a curve line, rather than a case of beauty on a curve line, rather than a curve line of beauty. One of the teachers in the china school has her face scratched, her wrist cut, as well as several bruises, variously distributed, the result of yester-day's exercise, and even Mr. Sherwood, the great pianist, had his shoulders wrenched last evening by a sudden decresendo glide to mother certh. to mother earth.

Exercises of the Day. The programme for to-day was quite varied, and despite the cold weather was largely attended. It was as follows: At 8:30 A. M., the Woman's Club, subject for discussion, "Trained Nurses for the Poor," led by Dr. Eliza Mosher; at 11 A. M., a lecture recital on "Richard Wagnen" with selections from his greatest works and explan-ations of the motives of the Trilogy, by Mr. I. V. Flagler, assisted by Mr. William H. Sherwood; at 2:30 P. M., a lecture on "Igna-

I. V. Fingler, assisted by Mr. William H. Sherwood; at 2:30 r. M., a lecture on "Ignatius Loyola," by Prof. C. J. Little, of Syracuse; at 4 r. M., a lecture on "Oliver Wendell Holmes," by Mr. Leon H. Vincent; at 5 r. M., the C. L. S. C. Round Table in the Hall of Philosophy; at 7 r. N., a twilight concert by Rogers' Band, in Milier Park: at 7 r. M., young men's prayer meeting in College Hall; at 8 r. M., stereoptican views in the Amphitheater. Mr. Raymond, the private secretary of Secretary of the Navy Tracy, was to have lectured, but being prevented from coming here by sickness his views of Uncle Sam's ships were shown instead.

The reception of the Press Club last night in Arcade Hall was one of the finest ever given at Chantanqua. The excellence of the programme rendered is attested by the names of the following persons who so contreously furnished it. Rogers Orchestra, Mrs. H. A. Kelso, Prof. Sherwood and Mrs. Colonel Parker. Mr. Burbank regretted his inability to remain, as he was obliged to leave immediately after the entertainment at the Amphitheater, in order to catch his boat. The patronesses of the occasion were Mrs. J. C. Martin, of New York: Mrs. Prof. Sherwood, of Chicago: Mrs. Frank Beard, of St. Louis; and Mrs. Colonel Parker, of Chicago. The number present included the friends of the Press Club, together with many of the faculty of the college and a large number of distinguished musicians.

Work of the Woman's Club.

Work of the Woman's Club. The Woman's Club is discussing somery practical subjects, and Mrs. Emily H Miller, the President, occasionally tells the adies some plain truths. She thus answered the following questions: "Should a mother apologize to her child when she feels that she has made a mistake?" "By all means, It does not decrease the child's confidence in the mother's wisdom, but increases its confidence in her justice." "How would you reak a child of the habit of tensing?" reaking older people of the habit of teas-

ing the child."

The result of the examination on Prof. N.
Thorpe's course, "The Growth of Government in the United States," has been determined. There were 16 papers. The prize is awarded to Mr. Samuel T. Wilson, of Mayville, Tenn. Honorable mention is made of Daniel Fulcomer, Evansville, Ind.; Miss Mary E. Godden, Salem, Mass.; C. L. Chamberlain, Chicago, and F. S. Thorpe, Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Wilson was also the winner of a prize offered for the best paper on Dr. Adams' course.

Dr. Harper, who sailed to-day from New York on his European trip, said that he was going abroad for rest, which he very much needs. Like so many other overworked Americans, who find America too busy for them, he goes from home to rest. Chicago Interesting of which he Presidents have the said that the properties of which he Presidents have the said that the properties of which her Presidents have the said that the properties of which her Presidents have the said that the properties of which her Presidents have the said that the control of the president have the said that the said that the president have the said that the said that the president have the said that the said that

them, he goes from home to rest. Chicago University, of which he is President, has just received a bequest from the Ogden estate, which will not that institution from \$500,000 to \$750,000. The Doctor is full of enthusiasm work will be empinsized, but college work will be done in Chicago University. There will be four terms—each year and students will be four terms each year and students may enter at any time and graduate, not because of particular length of time spent in the institution, but on the basis of work completed. University extension work will be carried on in connection with the school, and it should be a part of the work of all great colleges and universities, says Dr. Harper.

Mrs. Ewing lectured again to-day on "Soup Making" before a fair-sized audience. The ladies have allowed their dress-reform en-thusiasm to sudside somewhat, and many came to learn and take the first course in cooking to-day. Mr. I. V. Fingler gave the last of his series of lecture recitals this morning. His subject to-day was "Richard Wagner." Mr. Flagler is an enthusiastic Wagnerian, a cultured musician and an earnest, forcible speaker. He gave an inter-esting account of the great composer from esting account of the great composer from his boyhood to his triumphs at Bayreuth, giving illustrations on the organ from the different operas of Wagner, and the principal motives of "Tristan and Isolde" and the Nibelung Trilogy. The lecture was listened to with the greatest attention and frequently applanded. Mr. Flagler was assisted in the piano parts by Mr. W. H. Sherwood, the pianist, who played with great brilliancy and power the "Tannhauser March" and the "Liebestodt" from "Tristan and Isolde." and Isolde."

In his last lecture on Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mr. L. Vincent described the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," which is Holmes' masterplece, as the cpic of the bearding house. There are two such epics, one is French and tragic; it is called "Pero Goriot"; the other is comedy and as full of the light of life as the genial and sunshing American from which it emanated. By all means let us have realism and our Release. means let us have realism and our Balzac; but it is a relief to turn now and then to an-other picture, none the less realistic be-cause it is entirely pure and cheerful.

Of American Literature. The discussion of the question as to whether there is such a thing as an American literature was completed in this lecture Grant Allen disposes of American literature by saving that after Mark Twain, Bret Harte and Walt Whitman all American literature "thrives feebly as a Bostonian exotic; nursed with studious care in the artificial hot-houses of the Back Bay"; but in offering such criticism, Grant Alien is both superficial and silly. Holmes, Lowell, Emerson and Whittier are American facts too large to be disposed of in this fashiou.

Miss Eveline Cummer, the young Cleveland pinnist, and Mr. Homer Moore, the Chicago soloist, made a decided hit here last night. They were not down on the regular programme, but appeared only to take the place of Secretary Tracy's private secretary in a lecture on the Navy. Mr. Moore sang "Come Where the Lindens Bloom," by Dudley Buck, and received great applause. For an encore he sang "The Evening Star," by Wagner. Miss Cummer's playing was most sympathetic and sweet and she received many congratulations from good musicians here. exotic; nursed with studious care in the ar-

EPWORTH LEAGUE TALKS. The Allegheny District Convention of the

Societies at Rochester, Pa. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 ROCHESTER, PA., July 30 .- The Allegheny. District Convention of the Epworth League held its opening session this afternoon and evening. The programme, which began at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was very interest-ing, the lectures and talks being participated in by A. Whisler, Miss Kate Crane, J. pated in by A. Whisier, Miss. Rate Grane, J. S. Bracken, Frank E. Reader, A. H. Davis, M. J. Potter, J. H. Miller, W. H. Black, Miss. Etta Beacom and J. C. Roberts, Between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening a Between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening a lunch was served on the church grounds. At the evening session Rev. H. 8. Free and Rev. A. L. Petty talked of the utility of mass meeting addresses and "What the League Can Do for the Head and Heart." The session closed with an address by Rev. E. J. Knox, on "The League and Our Young People," after which an informal talk occurred.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SEDFORD, July 30.-Governor Pattison and ife gave a dinner last evening at the Willows, their guests being ex Governor Briggs, of Delawars; Governor Jackson's wife and two daughters, of Maryland, and Miss Cater,

A NEW RAILROAD

That Will Bring in the Greater Part of the City's Coal. Philadelphia Inquirer. 1

"We Pittsburgers have been in hopes the the name of the 'Smoky City' would not be applicable to our home in the future, but I am afraid we will have to accept it as a fixed men interested in the great manufacturing industries are aiready looking about for convenient and sufficient supply of coal convenient and sufficient supply of coal for their purposes. With this object in view a survey has just been made of a proposed railroad from McKeesport, Pa., to Saltsburg, Indiana county, in this State. Those interested state that the line of the road follows the great Pittsburg coal seam its entire distance and will develop some of the best coal land in Pennsylvania. The daily consumption of coal in Pittsburg even now with the large amount of natural gas that is used is over 8,000 tons. The supply adjacent to the city is being gradually but surely exhausted, and with the inevitable failure of the supply of natural gas the demand will be greatly increased and the manufacturers of our city are alive to the importance of making provision for the future, hence the proposed opening of the new field. It is not definitely known whether the road will be built by a combination of Pittaburg business interests or that one of the great milroad companies will undertake its construction. That it will be built is sure, and it is a fortunate thing for Pittsburg, in a business way, that we have such a convenient supply at hand, but oh how we will miss the gas, with its freedom from soot and dirt." not need to pray for rain; like the poor, it is for their purposes. With this object in

THE ERIE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

in Interesting Programme Published by Presiding Elder Kummer.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] GREENVILLE, July 20.—Rev. J. A. Kummer of this place, Presiding Elder and Chairman of the Programme Committee, has given out the programme for the Erie annual conference, which meets for its 56th session in Meadville September 9. The programme covers a period of ten days, and will open by a session of the Examining Committee On the evening of Tuesday, September 8, the

On the evening of Tuesday, September 8, the anniversary of the Epworth League will be observed, A. R. Rich, President of the Meadville district, presiding.

On Wednesday the opening session of the conference will be held, beginning with communion, Bishop C. H. Fowler presiding. At 7 F. M. will be observed the anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Society. Thursday Rev. E. K. Creed will deliver the annual missionary sermon, to be followed by the Educational Society anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, to be followed by the exercises attending the anniversary of the Conference Veterans' Society. Saturday will open by a business session of the conference, to be followed by the anniversary exercises of the Women's Home Missionary Society. The annual Love Feast will be held Sunday, the sermon to be delivered by Bishop Fowler, and at 7 o'clock in the evening the session will close by the celebration of the Anniversary of Missionaries, and an address by Chaplain McCabe.

AN HONEST LAD. He Only Gets 30 Cents Where It Might Have Been 50.

M. Quad in New York World.] It wasn't over a minute after a man had climbed into a bootblack's chair on the climbed into a bootblack's chair on the Bowery the other hot day before his head began to nod, and the boy had only begun work when his customer was sound asleep. The work went ahead just the same, however, and after both shoes were completed the lad went over them twice more. He ther mocked on the man's feet with his brush

and woke him up.
"Wash I shicep!" thickly queried the cus-"Yes."

'Shine 'em up five times?"

"Shine 'em up five times?"
"No; only three,"
"Thinght 'twas five times. Only three, eh?
Honest boy. Thas right—always be houest.
Here's your money."
He paid him 30 cents and climbed down and went his way, saying:
"Like that boy. He might have beat me out of 30 cents, but he was too honest." [The serious effects upon the eyes of niners from the use of the modern safety tamp has been a subject of investigation and, the result being that increased lighting power in such lamps will cause such

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Truman Harrington, Guide, Truman Harrington, one of the best-known guides and woodsmen of the Adirondack region, died at Camden, N. Y., last week, aged 71. He was born at Boonville, on the western her ler of the wilderness, and was noted as an enthuand skillful woodsman from early youth. Of late years he has been chief forester for the Bisby Cinb at their camp on Bisby Lake. When off duty he made Camden his home. He was a veteran of the War of the Rebelliou, having served as first sergent of Company A of the Ninety-seventh New York Volunteers, until wounded and discharged for disability.

Edward Lewis.

Edward Lewis, after living 70 days withliquid stimulants, died at his home in New Castle early yesterday morning, aged 83 years. In the fall of 1888 the old gentleman received a hard fall, and since then he has been mable to leave his room. Through all his long fast he retuned his mental and conversational powers, and apparently suffered but little pain. He was the father of Dr. Andrew Lewis, a prominent dentist of New Castle.

Daniel P. Kidder, D. D., LL.D.

Daniel P. Kidder, D. D., LL.D., Evanston, and for many years Professor of Theology in the Garrett Biblical Institute, Chicago, died at his bome Wednesday meaning the first some of his age. He had been in feeble health for some weeks. He was a member of the New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. He was formerly the editor of the Methodist Sunday school publications, and was a missionary to Brazil for wears.

Prof. Emile Ernst Edward Pabst, of Syra-Prof. Emile Ernst Edward Paost, of Syra-cuse, is dead. He was a native of Meura, Ger-many, where he was born September 1, 1828. After being educated at the University of Rodolstadt, he was made Court Organist at Schwarzburg. He came to America when still young, and is credited with being the originator of bell ringing as a con-cert feature, having organized a troupe in 1850.

Mrs. Martha D. Washington Mrs. Martha D. Washington, of Dennison, Tex., widow of the late Dr. Washington, died at that place Wednesday, aged 71. The deceased was the wife of a grandson of the illustrious Father of His Country, and perhaps the most direct de-scendant, as the home in Demnison contains the word, several letters and many other articles longing to General Washington.

Obituary Notes. BENAIAH STANTON, President of Laporte Sav ings Bank, and oldest pioneer of Laporte county, died at Laporte, Ind., Wednesday. JESSIE FOTHERGILL, the novelist, died in Lon don yesterday. Miss Fothergill was the author of "The First Violin" and other works. ABSALOM BOMGARDNER, a veteran of Company H. Fourth Pennsylvania Cavairy, died at his home in Scrubbgrass, near Oil City, yesterday, aged 70

AUSTIN MULLARKY, one of the wealthiest drygoods merchants of Augusta, Ga., died Wednes-day. He was a native of Sligo, Ireland. He leaves a tortune of \$125,000. WILLIAM HACKER, one of the most prominent Masons in the United States and the author or many leading Masonic works, died Wednesday at Shelbyville, Ind., aged 84. WILLIAM C. LAWSON, President of the New

York State Council of the Order of American Fire-men and a promine of merchant and fireman of Newburg, died Wednesday afternoon, aged 65. HON, HENRY G. HUBBARD, a prominent Demo-cratic politician, who has been at times State Sena-tor and Presidental elector. died Wednesday at his home in Middletown. He was President of the Middletown National Bank. GENERAL PERLEY P. PITKIN, of Montpeller

PHILO FRANKLIN DOUD, a young actor who was formerly in Maggie Mitchell's support and had also sung in operas in New York, died recently at his home in San Francisco after a year's illness. His widow is known on the stage as Lillian Andrewa. D. B. Fisk, one of the wealthlest merchants in Chicago, died Wednesday night after a two weeks' illness. He was the sculor member of the firm of D. B. Fisk & Co., said to be thu largest wholesale millnery firm in the United States. Mr. Fisk was 74 years old.

MAURICE GALLY, a French actor of repute, is dead in Paris, aged 34. He made his debut at the Odeon, and for about seven years he supported Bernhardt, accompanying her to this country several times. He had also played in England with the tragedience. FRANK MIGAUX, a chorus singer in the Adelaid

FRANK Sides A. according to the According Randall Opera Company, died in St. John, N. B., Monday night from blood poisoning, the result of a blow from a sword in the hands of one of the singers in the company. Migaax had joined the troupe for its summer season in Canada. MRS. MARY WRIGHAM, a ploneer resident of Me MRS, MARY WRIGHAM, a pioneer resident of affe-Keesport, died in the 76th year of her age of apo-plexy yesterday. The old lady was apparently in good health before retiring Woine-day night, but took suddenly ill about 2 A. M., dying soon after-ward. See was born and raised in McKeesport, and had lived there all her life.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Secession Rife at Oil City. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

There seems to be some misappre in regard to the postoffice affairs between Oil City and its suburb, South Oil City. Oil City now possesses the free delivery system, and, in its tyrannic fit, wishes to force South Oll City to accept the same. The petition forwarded to the Postoffice Department was signed by 54 males and something over 500 nnles. Now I wish to ask: Where is the balance of the 5000 population residing in the same suburb? The business men as well as the property owners of South Oil City, who have invested their money to make the suburb what it now is, do not wish to see the value of their property diminished by re-moving all the public interests. But how can it be helped? As the south is constantly beit be helped? As the south is constantly being imposed upon by the north. I would suggest that the south secede from the north. Then the difficulty would be over. This would be a very easy matter to settle according to the act of Assembly or the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved April 18, 1877, and now in force.

Suppose such a thing should occur. Then south oll City would have its own Presidental postoffice, and in a short time could also have the free delivery system to benefit its patrons. Now, if the citizens residing on the Southside would investigate this matter they would see it to be to their own interests.

SOUTH OIL CITY, July 30. A Southsider's Protest.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The citizens of the Southside begin to think that the ordinance prohibiting cars from going faster than four miles an hour in certain districts of the city should be en-forced. The prevalence of accidents caused by the rapid movement of the Birmingham electric line suggests that it is high time electric line suggests that it is high time that the company should be forced to conform to the law. It is well enough to try and increase the speed of the trips, so long as no one is injured or property damaged, but when either is likely to happen then the managers of the line should be called down. I understand that the conductors take a good deal of pride in the fact that they make the round trip in 48 minutes. This is certainly faster than the laws allows, for it is stated that the line is three miles from end to end. Six miles in 48 minutes through end to end. Six miles in 48 minutes through end to end. Six miles in 48 minutes through crowded streets, including stops, is entirely more than is necessary, and a halt should be

All Night Cars Wanted

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The residents of the East End are certain ly entitled to as much consideration from street car companies as other portions of the city, and yet, with the advantages of several lines in the day time, a belated resident after midnight either has to walk or pay out a big fare for a coupe. It is oftentimes inconvenient for people to leave the
center of town until long after midnight,
and on the other hand it is frequently the
case that parties are broken up, right in the
midst of the fun, simply because the people
want to catch the last car. It certainly
would not be very expensive for the companies to run hourly or half-hourly cars all
night long, as is done in other cities.

Pittsburg, July 30.

East Ender.

A Journalist Gone Wrong

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In THE DISPATCH of the 29th I see an article headed, "Warned in Ample Time," and signed by "Chance R. Locke, I. E. O. Rex ramps." The party who wrote that letter ramps." The party who wrote that letter was a prisoner in the Cambria county jail for some time, and is a little off in his mind. He ciaims to have been a journalist, and evidently has had a good education, but the plot he writes about is all in his own mind, for while here he wrote several stories of the same kind to different parties.

EBENSBURG, PA., July 30.

Advice for a Miner.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Can you explain why the modern safet; lamps used by miners affect the eyes. I find that my eyes have been seriously affected since using one of them? A MINER. Mt. PLEASANT, PA., July 29.

roubles to disappear.]

To Detect Bad Money. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me of a good way to detect purious coin and bad paper money. A. W. Pirrssuae, July 80. [It is difficult to give a rule for detecting ad money. Bank cashiers are required to pay for a special education in order to do so.

New counterfeits appear so often that a rule does not hold good for any length of time.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me through your paper whether I am a citizen of the United Sta I came to this country with my parents in I came to this country with my patients in 1870 when I was 7 years old. My father took out his naturalization papers as soon as al-lowed by law. I have always considered myself a citizen without taking out papers myself. M. W. H.

WHEELING, W. VA., July 30.

Advice to Elopera To the Editor of The Dispatch: Is a marriage license necessary in the State of Maryland? If so, what age must a woman attain to secure license without consent of parents or guardian? PERFLEXED, SHARON, PA., July 30.

IA license is necessary, and both partie must be 21 years of age.]

A Cablegram to London to the Editor of The Disputch: How much time is consumed in sending to ablegram from New York to London? WILKINSBURG, July 29. R. P. [It is according to the length of the me

or 20 words per minute.] A BIG STRIKE POSSIBLE.

sage. Cablegrams are sent at the rate of 19

Chief Arthur, of the Engineers, Fails Settle a Dispute at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, July 30 .- P. M. Arthur, Chie of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers. arrived here late last night to settle the grievance between the engineers of the Kan-sas City Elevated Railroad and Receiver Edgerton. The engineers object: first, to a reduction of wages from \$2.75 to \$2.4714 a day: second, to the discharge of seven engi neers who were appointed as a grievance committee to remonstrate against the proposed reduction.

Chief Artur held a conference with the en gineers this morning, and at 2 o'clock this gineers this morning, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon called upon Mr. Edgerton. On behalf of the engineers Mr. Arthur made a proposition to Mr. Edgerton to work for \$2 a day, which was refused by Mr. Edgerton, and the conference ended. It is not known what the engineers will do, but it is very probable that they will go out on a strike Saturday or Sunday morning. Chief Arthur promised them the support of the Brotherhood in the event they decided upon a strike. There are 37 engineers in the ema strike. There are 37 engineers in ploy of the road. Chief Arthur o'clock to-night for his home.

A SUDDEN SHOWER.

Barefooted boys scud up the street Or scurry under the sheltering sheds; And school-girl faces, pale and sweet, (ileam from the shawls about their heads.

Doors bang; and mother voices call From allen homes; and rusty gate Are slammed; and high above it all The thunder grim reverberates. The earth lies gasping; and the eyes Behind the streaming window pane Smile at the troubles of the skies.

The highway smokes, sharp echoes ring; The cattle bawl and cow bells clank:
And into the town comes galloping
The farmer's horse with steaming flank. The swallow dips beneath the eaver

And flirts his plumes and folds his And under the catawba leaves The caterpillar curls and clings, The bumblebee is peited down.
The wet stem of the hollyhock;

Within the baby claps his hands And crows with rapture strange and vague; Without, beneath the roselfush stands A dripping rooster on one leg. nes Whitcomb Riley in the Detroit Free Pre.

And sullenly in spattered brown

The cricket leaps the garden walk

NEW SCHEME FOR NOTORIETY.

A Man Complains of Himself in Order to

Get a Denial. Chicago News, 1 The woods are full of schemers, but it is seldom one is found with sufficient nerve to tackle a newspaper and make it a party to the deal. Such a case turned up yesterday, when a firm doing business on Fifth avenue notified the Morning Newsthat crooked business was being transacted there and re-quested, for the sake of humanity, to "stop the wolf." The notice was signed

ber and was immediately shown to the manager's deak "You are said to be doing a crooked business here," remarked the reporter, by way of breaking the loe, "and complaint has been made that you are defrauding the public. What have you got to say about it?"
The manager was not surprised, in fact he said he was expecting the call and was very anxious to set himself right before the pub-lic. His business was legitimate, and the details were gone into at length. The representative of the press was compelled to take lengthy notes, to read them over for revision and to carry away his pockets full

"Anti-Fakir." A reporter called at the num-

revision and to carry away his pockets full of circulars.

"Say," remarked the beaming manager as he fluished the dictation, "that on investigating the rumor that the Blank company was doing a crocked business it was found to be on the square, all wool, a yard wide and booming. Take a cigar."

"Who do you think made the complaint?" was asked at the door.

"Whoever has done so has benefited me by giving me advertising in the reading columns of the best paper in Chicago."

"Did not you make the complaint yourself for that purpose?"

The manager laughed uneasily.

"The manager laughed uneasily.

"That would have been a good scheme."

So the reporter thought, and the Bia company will remain in oblivion.

A CATHOLIC CHAUTAUQUA.

The Young Educational Union of That Church Meets at Youngstown.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Youngstown, July 30 .- The annual meet ing of the Catholic Educational Union, organized here two years ago, and which now has branches in more than 100 cities, was held here to-day. The society is on the same plan as the Chautauqua L. S. C., and is designed for Catholics. It has the indorse-ment of Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Keans and other high dignitaries of the Catholic

At the session this afternoon, Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, of Pittsburg, was elected President: Rev. John Klute, of Youngstown, Vice President, and Warren E. Mosher, of Youngstown, Secretary. Among those elected to serve on the Board of Councelors were Monsignor Thorpe, of Cleveland; Rev. John Murphy, President of the Holy Ghost

John Murphy, President of the Holy Ghost College, Pittsburg; Rev. M. J. Lavelle, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York; Brother Azarius, de la Salle Institute, New York; Rev. J. A. Richards, President of the Georgetown University; Rev. J. F. O'Connor, St. Xavier's College, New York.

The following course of reading was adopted: English history, English literaure, History of the Church of England, cotemporaneous Irish and secular church history, geology and revelation. The following supplemental studies will be included in the Catholic Review, the official organ published here: English and Irish polities, studies in composition and oratory, and relations between science and the Bible. The term begins October I and closes July 12. Among other matter discussed was that Among other matter discussed was that of a summer educational retreat.

A SCHISM AMONG THE MASONS. The Opponents of the Higher Degrees Or-

ganize a Grand Lodge. COLUMBUS, July 30.—As a result of the fend in the Masonic Fraternity of Ohio, growing out of the differences between what is known as the Northern jurisdiction and Cerneau Scottish Rites, there is a split in the Master Masons' Grand Lodge of this State. The Grand Lodge has placed all Rive. Lodge Masons identified with the Cerneua under ban, and this culminated in the cre ation of the Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free

and Accepted Masons of Ohio, which to-day received its charter from the Secretary of State. An irrevocable clause in the consti-tution of the grand body provides: "It shall be a fundamental and unchange-able law and landmark of this Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, that it shall recognize as Masonic no degrees in Masonry except those of Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft and Master Mason; no shall it recognize any body as Masonic which confers other than those three degrees." The new grand body, it is announced, while recognizing only the three degrees mentioned will not recognize the conference of the confere ioned, will not proscribe anyone for having aken any of the so-called higher degrees.

MRS. SEARLES' WILL

Bequeaths All to Her Husband, to the Exchu

sion of Her Adopted Son. SALEM, MASS., July 30 .- The will of the rate Mrs. Mary Hopkins-Searles, filed for probate to-day, bequeaths all her property to her husband, Edward F. Searles. In the doen-

this will for my adopted son, Timothy Hopkins, is intentional and not occasioned by accident or mistake."

The will, which is dated July 16, 1888, further said: "Whereas, my said husband this day fakes a will in my favor, I do now declare my intention, and my understanding of his intention, that he shall be free at any time during my life, without notice to me and after my death, if he shall survive me, to cancel, to revoke his said will or make any new will or wills, codicil or codicils, and shall have entire freedom to dispose by such new will or codicill, or in any other manner, whether by deed, sale, gift or otherwise, of all or any part of his property; and I reserve similar freedom and rights for myself during his life and after his death, if I shall survive him."

A WHOLE TRIBE CONVERTED.

The Work Accomplished by a Woman and a Half Breed.

DULUTH, MINN., July 30 .- Captain Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, has returned from a trip to the northern part of Vermillion Lake and reports that Frank Porter, a half breed, and Mrs. Dempsey, of Stillwater, Minn., have for three months past been working among the Chippewa Indians on the reservation, and have converted nearly all to Christianity. Thirty of them were a few days ago baptized by a Methodist minister at Tower. The Indians a few days ago gathered all their idols in a big pile and burned them.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

Mayor Johnston, of Houston, Tex., and a

Mayor Johnston, of Houston, Tex., and a party of citizens were passengers on the early train from New York yesterday morning. They said they had been to the metropolis to sell some land, but the prospective buyers did not show up. They had been induced to go to New York by a man who was out in Texas representing Eastern capitalists who wanted to buy Texan properties. Edward Abel, of the German National

Bank, will leave on Sunday morning, ac-companied by his wife and son, for Detroit. They will visit other points of interest before their return. Officer Frank Wagner, of the Second po-lice district, left yesterday to visit his home in Baltimore. His father is 28 years old and has not been seen by Officer Wagner for ten years.

Messrs. Thomas and William Sankey, the well-known brick manufacturers of the Southside, accompanied by their wives, left yesterday for a two weeks' tour of the lakes and Canada.

W. P. Tyler, of Washington, Pa., is at the Duquesne. He says that the tube busi-ness with him is good and that the demand for pipes will continue for some time. E. T. Staley, of Shoenberger's; I. F. Howard, of the Rose Belting Company, and Prof. R. B. Phillips will leave this week on a thern trip.

Rev. C. B. Mitchell, of Plainfield, N. J. formerly pastor of the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church, is visiting friends in the East End. R. J. Beatty, the Tiffin glass maker, and 1. S. McBirney, of New York, an iron man of the metropolis, are guests at the Anderson.

General A. W. Jones, of Youngstown, who one time ran for the nomination of Ohio Governorship, is at the Duquesno. J. V. Ritts, the Butler banker and finan-cier, is a guest at the Seventh Auenue. J. Kaufmann, of the Kaufmanns, left last night for a short stay at Atlantic City. Henry Aiken and W. L. Abbott were Eastbound passengers last night.

I. H. Patrick is spending his vacation at

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There is said to be a spring in Mendocina county, Cal., from which rises such

noxious gas that one whiff of it will extin--A Maine farmer who believes in a

strict observance of the Sabbath went out and killed a lamb which persisted in bleat-ing on a recent Sunday afternoon. -For 14 years a "Son of the Marshes" in Scotland has been trying to get a sight of a

wild animal in the act of guarding its young in time of danger. He has tramped day after day for the purpose, but without suc--A West Chester (Pa.) man who went to his stable yard early the other morning to investigate a queer noise found that a

heree had broken loose and a dog was hold-ing on to the halter to prevent the animal leaving the premises. -Captain Maletta, of the bark G. C. Goss, vouches for the story that one of his sailors, a Japanese, fell overboard and was swallowed by a whale in the Pacific Ocean, but was presently ejected—cast on deck in fact, a petroleum-covered oil suit the sailor wore proving too much for the whale.

-One day Mrs. W. S. Wallace, of Buter, Fla., decided to tear up and renovate an old pincushion that she first made over 89 out pincusinon that she first made over 39 years ago. It had on it nine coverings, that had been put there from time to time. From the inside of the pincushion she got 90 whole needles, besides several broken ones and a number of pins.

-A prominent citizen of Bath, Me., nowed the grass on his lawn last week, and his friends are having lots of fun out of it. He hung the scythe backward and cut the grass from him, instead of by the customary way. One of his neighbors said the lawn looked like the boy's hair after the first hair-cut done by his mother.

-There is a story that \$5,000 worth of

diamonds are buried in a Brooklyn grave. They adorn the body of an eccentric person who died several years ago. The costly jewels were placed in the coffin despite the strenuous protests of the undertaker who had charge of the funeral and who feared, the desceration of ghouls. -A statistician, who does not place great confidence in "parental instinct," shows that throughout one-fourth of England, dur-

ing the year ending the lat of April, the po-lice courts showed convictions for injuries inflicted on children in the cases of 358 mothers, 347 fathers, 22 stepmothers, 10 step-fathers, 2 brothers, 5 aunts, 2 uncles, 4 grand-mothers, 3 nurses and 131 others. -The earliest Connecticut patent found on record was granted in October, 1717, to Edward Hinman, of Stratford, for the exclu sive right and liberty of making molasses from the stalks of Indian corn in Fairfield county for ten years, which grant ended with the words: "Always provided the said Hinman makes as good molasses and makes it as cheap as comes from the West Indies."

-Fifty years ago a dress suit of black broadcloth was the every-day attire of many gentlemen and most clergymen in New York, and it was worn in the street as well as at home. Fastions for men changed, but Han-nibal Hamlin did not, and in time his dress coat became remarkable. Some old-fash-ioned clergymen, like Rev. Dr. Brown, of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Utica, leave to the clawhammer in the pulpit and nake it in their case a clerical rob

-Near Dayton, Ga., there is a well ocally known as the "well of frozen sir." In drilling the well a stratum of frozen clay and gravel was encountered at a depth of and gravel was encountered at a depth of 55 feet. After passing through five feet of this numerous cavities were encountered from which the cold air came in gusts. The e-cape of the air from the well can be heard rearing for nearly 200 yards. A bucket of water set over the opening will freeze through and through within a few hours.

-A recent issue of a Trinidad, Col., paper contains the following news item: "There was born yesterday morning to the wife of the Hon. Jesus Maria Garcia, at his residence at Plaza de Garcia, one mile below the city, a daughter. We do not mention this occurrence as a matter of news, as the same accident has occurred to Don Jesus 17 times, but having contracted the habit of publishing the item we intend to continue it at suitable intervals until there is a change in the programme -Captain Stephen A. Bills, of Toms

River, N. J., has a very novel set of dominoes, which he prizes very highly. They are made from pieces of 28 different wrecks which have come ashore on the Atlantic coast between Barnegat Inlet and Point Pleasant. They were made by Captain Charles Tilton, of the life saving service, who was ten years in making the collection. Every particular domino has a history, and Captain Bills likes nothing better than a chance to relate it. hance to relate it. -The activity in the royal gun factories in Spandau, near Berlin, has almost ceased.

one-tenth of that number remain. There is one-tental state tamber remain. There is great discontent among the townspeople in consequence, although disinterested persons look upon the discharge of the laborers as a guarantee of peace. Spandau, by the way, is the scene of the famous well in which the content of the more year of the peace of the famous well in which part of the money paid as indemnity by France in 1871 is kept -Being an expert swimmer will not always save a man from drowning. It is told of Sopiel Dans, the Indian who was

A year ago more than 4,000 workmen were

-The King of Siam is said to have in one of his country palaces a wonderful pavilion. 'It was built by a Chinese engineer as a rofuge for the King during the extreme heat of the summer. The walls, ceiling and floors are formed of pieces of plate glass an inch

"How is the fishing at Jackson Park?" "Tis simply out of sight.
You can fish at the pier from dawn till dark

Shepard-I have to deny myself a great deal nowadays.

Dans-Yes, I should think you would find it un-

> With "Here am I!" She turns to gaze; Then looks again, And then repeats,

"I think there is trouble in store for me?" murmured Mr. J. Measure Counter Jumper, as he slid into his accustomed place at Yard & Ribbons' one hour late.

"You are mistaken, sir," said the manager, politely, as he espied him. "You troubles henceforward will be outside the stru"."—New Fork

It's often sad to listen-to listen to a man-Who plays upon the cornet or trombone, But we should be thankful that he hasn't got

Bienks-I want you to come up to my D . Bolus - Who's sick? Blenks-Ob, Mrs. Blenks and the baby are l

ailing. I thought you might as well kill two birds with one stone. - Somerville Journal. His mamma gave to Henny A nice new copper penny For to buy a little gun, gun, gun, The little gun went off,

raph in the evening paper.
"Say woman's era, Mr. Bisbee," suggested his

wife.

"And why, my dear?"

"Because no woman likes to have her age commenced on," was the consistent answer.—Detroit

ment she says: "The omission to provide in this will for my adopted son, Timothy Hop-

drowned recently in the river near Calais, Me., that one winter he was returning from the indian village at Lewis Island with Father Conlon, of Calais, when the ice on the lake broke beneath them and a valisa-containing the chalice and other sacred vessels was lost. Dana brought the priest to land and, returning of his own accord, dove for the valise and searched for it eight hours until recovered.

thick. They are so perfectly fitted together with a transparent cement that the joints are invisible and no fluid can penetrate, are invisible and no fluid can penetrate, The pavilion is 28 feet long and 17 wide, and stands in the middle of a huge basin mado of beautifully colored marbles. When the King enters the pavilion the single door is closed and cemented. Then the sluice gates are opened and the basin is filled with water. Higher and higher it rises until the pavilion is covered and only the ventilators at the top connect it with the open air.

RHYMES AND RHYNKLES

And never get a bite."

-Chicago Tribuns

pleasant occasionally to acknowledge your New York Telegram. "Where are the men?"

"Where are the men?"
- Washington Star.

At least lungs that can blow like a cyclone -Philiptelphia Times

Likewise Henny (do not scoff), And the hearse went to the graveyard on a run,

"This is the woman's age," remarked Mr.

Risbee to his wife, as he read an advanced para-