The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846.

Vol. 46, No. 155. - Futered at Pittsburg Postoffice Business Office-Corner Smithfield

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

and Diamond Streets.

ASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, BOOM 21, RIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where com-lete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. gn advertisers appreciate the convenience, codvertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, to New York, are also made welcome.

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theouts per work, or, including Sunday Edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1891.

THE EXPRESSIONS FOR BLAINE. The one sure thing in the Presidental prospect which is now presenting interesting phases daily-as instanced in the -hake-up of the Republican National Committee-is that Mr. Blaine will have a practically unanimous nomination from his party, if his health permits.

Should be be in even passable health, it is doubtful if he will be given beforehand an opportunity to decline. That is to say, the expressions from the party upon the subject will make it so sufficiently clear to him that he is the unequivocal choice, alike of the leaders and of the rank and file, as to leave him no excuse for declination short of absolute physical inability to discharge the duties of the Presidency if

The situation now has taken the aspect of the office seeking the man, in place of the man seeking the office. This must be wholly gratifying to the statesman who has lived to see the objections which were once urged vehemently against him gradually dissipated, and the masterly qualities of his mind lifting him in national estimation head and shoulders above cotemporary politicians.

The recent change in the party management, while interesting, cannot check, and is hardly needed to promote, a drift of public preference which is becoming stronger every day.

PEFFER'S WILL O' THE WISP.

The "fiat" money schemes of Senator Peffer and other Farmers' Alliance apos-South The Democratic party is threatcaus last fall. But surely the cheap money rever cannot last. It has attacked the century, but the common sense of the maority has always thrown off the disease before it has done much harm. The lesson of other countries' experience with | opposite of opponent's predictions. the plague ought to be enough to us. The Argentine Republic tried the Alliance plan of financiering in all essential particulars. ith what result? The credit of the in it, be it public or private enterprise, has from the shock

Senator Peffer's proposal that the Government should lend them money directly at one per cent to pay off mortgages? The plan is about as substantial as the meteoric beard of the prophet who proposes it. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a concise history of the Argentine Republic's experience with cheap money. It is a plain, unvarnished statement of fact that anybody can understand. The fate of the country that follows any such will o' the wisp as "codulas" or sub-treasuries and all by not of Congress, must always be that of the Argentine. With the United States, of course, the grash would be worse a thousand-fold.

BIG CROPS AND BETTER PRICES. Not for a long while has the outlook

en so encouraging for farmers as now. The American crops are unusually large; the European crops are abnormally small, and as a consequence the American farmer will realize better prices for his products. American farmer is already apparent. The wheat crop of the world should be about two billions of bushels, of which the United States should furnish about onesharper than for years, and it is estimated for export. For these breadstuffs prices are sure to be better.

How much money will be realized from the wheat crop depends largely upon the and Northwest are planning to hold back | Republic in the future. crops for better prices, and the movement is receiving the support of a large speculative element. But a more substantial factor in the elevation of prices here is the shortage in Europe. . It is already reported that Russia is buying grain extensively in order to make up for the fallure of the eron in the Czar's dominions. With that an era of unwonted prosperity is in store for the farmers.

WHERE SILENCE IS SILVERN.

Ex-President Cleveland's determination not to speak in Ohio is criticised in all sorts of ways. Some Republican journals profess to regret the ex-President's silence. So do some of the anti-Cleveland Democratic papers, on widely different grounds, The New York Tribune, for instance, is sorry the country has been deprived of the majestic spectacle of Mr. Cleveland upon the stump in Ohio, fearlessly assailing the false and pestilent theories of the silver fanatics, and holding aloft the standard of honest money and sound finance. It would be amusing to have Mr. Cleveland speak for the Democratic ticket in Ohio, and in the same breath go for the free silver plank the Democratic platform. The ex-President doubtless sees this himself. Some critics of his own party aver that Mr. Cleveland keeps in the background because stump-speaking is not his forte. The New York Sun, an old enemy, asserts for Campbell because he has not the Another journal insinuates he does not care to assist a possible rival in tithe of the current comments, and there | posed to know enough to teach the younger

are dozens of others both favorable and But ex-President Cleveland's conduct is

cumbent upon him to make speeches for | sated. the Democratic candidate for Governor in Ohio. It is not in the best of taste for a prominent candidate for the Presidental nomination to make an oratorical splurge out of season. This may have been the reason which induced Mr. Cleveland to keep out of the Ohio fight. But it would have been had politics if he had decided otherwise. He could not have afforded to speak against the platform of his candidate, and yet he could not have remained silent upon the silver question. His silver him if he had tried to avoid that awkward topic. Lastly, Cleveland's absentation from the Ohio canvass may be due to a premonition of defeat. This is the soundest argument of all, for Mc-Kinley, standing with the business judgment of the country upon the tariff and upon silver, is not easily to be defeated, and little is to be gained by a candidate for Presidental honors in a losing fight. Whether he abstains from simple inclination, from political sagacity or from whatever motive, Mr. Cleveland acts wisely in steering clear of Ohio this fall. .

A NEW TRIBUTE TO THE TARIFF.

The growing prosperity of the country

and its increasing commerce are driving the tariff reformers and free traders into an uncomfortable corner. They have said very little about the results of the new tariff as disclosed in the recently published Treasury report, and have generally evinced of late less inclination to discuss the protective policy. If the tariffites could persuade everybody else to keep similar silence they might be hanny, but they cannot. Even their friends will talk indiscreetly. Here is the British Consul General at New York, Mr. W. L. Booker, frankly admitting in his report to Her Majesty's Government an improvement of American manufacturing interests under the new tariff "New life has been imparted to the cotton woolen. worsted, and knit underwear industries,' he says, and then goes on to describe a healthy condition of the textile manufacturing interests all over the country, but especially in the South. The production has been of larger volume than ever in cotton goods, and Consul Booker is authority for a statement that the McKinley tariff is responsible for this. As to worsted goods, Mr. Booker states, "this industry has been marked by fresh life since the new tariff has to a great extent cut off the importation of the lowest grades of such goods. All old factories have started up, and are making goods on safe orders; and new mills are being erected by European and British capitalists with a view to manufacturing a finer class of dress goods than ever before.

This is evidence from an unexpected quarter that the McKinley tariff is a protector of domestic industries and a means tles are said to be in high favor in the of fostering new enterprise in this country's manufactures. An English consul ened there with the fate that befell Republi- has no inducement to falsify in this direction. We believe that it will be six months, or possibly even a year yet, before | Minister's four daughters have spent almost mation at stated intervals for half a an adequate estimate can be made of the full effects of the McKinley bill; but it is

interesting to note that, as the returns come in, they are favorable, and just the PAST ENOUGH FOR US.

It is hard for Europeans to understand how we get along comfortably without a Argentine Republic is in ruins, everything | host of institutions, superstitions and traditions deemed indispensable in the Old come to a standstill, and the financial World. A writer in the Journal des Debats, foundations of the world are still trembling of Paris, presents one phase of this perplexity in comparing the patriotism of the Do the farmers of Kansas and Texas and | citizens of the United States and that of of the South expect any better result from | European peoples. His argument is ingenious, and a part of it may be quoted:

Country and patriotism in the United States do not resemble what we understand by the words in Europe, and especially in France. In this respect there is a decided contrast between the Old and the New World. America is a mosaic. It would be useless to | Fra Diavalo. point out the numerous and more or less different stones of which it is composed. In nearly all the countries of Europe the nation the country, and the State are ancient and almost immemorial, reaching far back and seeming to grow greater and grander in the mystic fogs of the past. In the United States unlimited loans at one per cent, or any of the fantastic schemes of creating wealth for tire in the plain light of the present. Behind them the historic horizon is wanting. The imagination of Americans has remained a stranger to the charms of those old things. to the religion of origins. They live in the present and still more in the future. If there is any mystery which attracts them, it is not behind them: it is before them. Therefore we must not expect to find among them that sentiment of hereditary solidarity which is engendered by a national life rich in trials of all sorts prolonged through a succession of

The Frenchman may be pardoned for failing to appreciate the immense compenin wheat alone the advantage of the sation to the American who has only a hundred years or so of past to contemplate; but the compensation is full and complete nevertheless. The present in the United States contains more substanquarter. The demand for export will be tial satisfaction for the citizen than all the retrospection of fourteen centuries of the that 200,000,000 bushels will be available monarchy or the brief existence of the Republic in France can bring Frenchmen. Europeans are welcome to go into raptures over the ancient grandeur of the mystic fogs of the past, but Americans will more or less artificial manipulation of the strenuously prefer to fix their eyes upon market. The wheat growers of the West the stupendous outlines of their great

> THIS is just about the time of the year that the political leaders think, that because a man or a measure suits them, it will please everybody. There are many exceptions to

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY Lyon declares that there are no trusts in immense crops and good prices it is plain | Pennsylvania, hence he cannot act under recent instructions to prosecute under the anti-trust law. Perhaps there are no trusts in this State, but it requires a fine discrimination to detect the difference between trusts and some Pennsylvania business asso ciations. There are some organizations very like trusts, and it behooves the District Attorney to make a close investigation before making his final decision on the question. If he finds a trust or two, and he doubtless will if he looks close enough, the

> WHAT has become of Iridescent Ingalls? He is too interesting a figure in politics to an unruly cow had wrought desolation in be spared; and no Alliance should be able to

law should take its course.

A COMPANY has been for med to operate a line of steamers from Toledo and other ports to Liverpool, which shows the importance of the experiment tried by the steamer Whetmore. With the Erie Ship Canal Pittsburg would be added to the list With the Erie Ship of cities visited by this company's vessels. This will add scores of friends to the project. It is only another reason why we

RAPID transit is a necessity in a large city, but street pedestrians sometimes prethat he will not make campaign speeches | fer to go to the other world by a little slower

THE poorest paid Government employe is the school teacher. The census shows that the Presidental field. These are only a the average salaries paid those who are sup- attached to the iron axle mill at Wellsvike.

generation is but a trifle more than is paid e ordinary shop girl. Domestics in lies receive larger salaries if their board is taken into consideration. It is time that consistent. In the first place it is not inbrain work should be properly compen-

> winning yesterday's ball game - they couldn't help it, THE dress of women is receiving a good deal of attention from the Chautauqua orators this season, but, although the present style of feminine attire is condemned on all sides as deforming the beauty of woman's

THE Pirates should not be blamed for

fined a satisfactory substitute. SENATOR PEFFER'S tongue is as long as letter would have been thrown up at his beard, and both are far more imposing than his brains.

natural figure, no one has yet clearly de-

It is said that the people of India are beprovement is necessary. Considering that there are 286,000,000 natives, according to the

THE New York papers have not killed Mr. Blaine with any new disease for several days.

THE new weather prophet at Washington seems to be more successful than his predeessor in his forecasts. He has been known to be correct in his prognostications at least three times in succession.

THE UPPER TEN.

JAY GOULD, his daughter Helen, his son Howard, and his physician, Dr. Munn, left New York Monday night for Colorado Springs.

REV. JAMES NELSON, of Staunton, Va., has been elected President of the Female College at Richmond to succeed Dr. F. B. Hobgood, resigned. MISS EMMA EAMES, the operatic artist, was married yesterday at the Registrar's Office, in London, to the son of W. W. Storey,

the well-known sculptor. DR. JAMES W. BABCOCK, of the Mc Lean Asylum, Somerville, has been ap-pointed Superintendent of the South Caro-lina State Asylum at Columbia.

MRS. AMELIE RIVES-CHANLER and he friends, Miss Pleasants and Miss Page, sailed for America on the steamship La Gascoigne, which is due in New York on Aug-

ust 3. THE general impression that ex-State Senator J. S. Fassett, just appointed Collector of the Port of New York, is a millionaire, is said to be erroneous. He has a comfortable fortune, but it does not run up into

MRS. JANE ROBERTS, widow of President Roberts, of the Liberian Republic, sailed for England last week with several thousand dollars which she has raised toward building 'a hospital at Monrovia.

From England she will go to Liberia. HERMAN CRIMAN, the South American millionnire, who is soon expected in New York with his \$1,000,000 vacht, the Southern Cross, is only 28 years of age and has an income of \$500,000 a year. He is the only son of ex-President Celman, of the Argentine

SENHOR SALVADOR MENDONCA, the Brazilian Minister, is the wealthiest man in the diplomatic corps at Washington. A portion of his fortune he made in investments in Brazil and a very comfortable sum came to him as his wife's dowry. Mme. Maria Mendoca, is an American, and the all their lives in this country.

HON. THOMAS F. MORGAN, Commisdoner of Indian Affairs, will leave New York on Saturday for a trip to Europe, for the benefit of his health. Assistant Secre tary Spaulding has left Washington for three weeks' visit to his home in St. John, Mich. C. F. Betten, private secretary General Bussey, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, has resigned to go into private business in the West.

A BAR TO KISSES.

A Little Boy Who Eats Onions to Get Ahead New York Commercial Advertiser, 1

Down at Nantucket Beach they tell this When Governor Hill visited that story: place recently he was received with quite an ovation from the assembled natives and summer boarders, who gathered on the beach to receive him as he stepped from the small boat that carried him from the yacht

Among those congregated on the b was the Rodgers family, of this city. senior Rodgers is a prominent lawyer. The next conspicuous member of the family besides the mother, is their son Tudor. This oov is a child of 4 years. If a vote was taken this big city as to who was the most autiful child it is conceded by those who beautiful child it is conceded by those who know that this boy would get the prize. No one appreciates this fact more than the women. The child is a constant object of their admiration, and if it is possible to get him within arms reach they are bound to secure a kiss from him, and the child has become heartily sick of it. When Governor Hill stepped on shore little Tudor very naturally became an object of his admiration, and the Governor naturally wanted to kiss the child; but upon his attempt to do so the boy drew back and emphatically refused to be kissed. The Governor was rather amazed at this, but to humor the child said to him: "But, my little man, if you refuse to kiss me, what my little man, if you refuse to kiss me, what do you do when the ladies want to kiss

Quick as a wink the boy replied: "I eat onions!"

ALLEGHENY CLUBS IN CAMP.

The Banks of Conneaut Lake the Scene of Music and Revelry.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CONNEAUT LAKE, July 31.—Camping clubs from Pittsburg and vicinity are holding the fort along the lake here, several of them having come in during the past week. The La France Club, of Allegheny, has pitched its tents on the very point of Lover's Leap, and will settle there for a two weeks' out ing, the time to be mainly devoted to fish ing. This club is composed of 25 young nembers, who have already made an in pression on account of their excellent con ct, and they are said to have the

camping outfit along the lake, which is say ing a great deal.

The Ellsworth Camping Club, of Alle-The Elisworth Camping Club, of Alle-gheny, has also gone into camp here, on Oakland beach, for a two weeks' stay. This is the first visit of this club to the lake. They have a first-class Pittsburg orchestra with them, and are nightly making it pleas-ant for their less fortunate neighbors. ant for their less fortunate neigh These clubs, with other campers, were dered a free excursion by Captain Kelle the steamer Nickel Plate, last night, a lively time was had, the orchestra fur ing excellent dancing music,

A JUDGE FINED HIMSELF. His Own Cow Ruined His Garden and He Paid the Damages.

Lewiston Journal, 1 Perhaps the most disgusted man in Somerset county is a Justice of the peace who is the owner of a fine garden, the pride of his heart. The other day he was informed that his Eden and at once ordered the animal sent to the pound. Then he went up to view the wreck and after noting the vacant places where the beets and corn had been, the trampled down squashes and cabbages and the demoralized pea vines and sunflowers, and ascertaining, as he supposed, the owner of the cow, he made out a writ against that individual, containing, so the Fairfield Journal is informed, 14 different and distinct counts, including trespass, forcible entry, malicious mischief, nuisance, rietous and disorderly conduct, and assault and battery with intent to kill.

It was then that he learned that the tresview the wreck and after noting the and battery with intent to kill.

It was then that he learned that the trespasser was his own cow, and his tre cooled
as he meekly paid a field driver for getting

her out of the pound.

Columbus Dispatch.) The Steubenville Herald says a tin mill 60x144, with two sheds 42x144 feet, is being

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE man who has too many irons in the fire will surely allow some of them to grow

lesson in the little red house on the hill, the primary wing of the big academy, or cozy schoolroom in the old homestead, it always seemed afar off, didn't it? The big letters danced under your drowsy orbs, the figures cut queer capers, the teacher looked like a giant, and you longed for rest. And it came with the vacation-the days spent in green fields, shady woods, or high hills, beside quiet waters. It came with the summer days—but and ball, hoop and whoop, rod and line, boat and bathe. When the book was shut with a bang the eyes brightened, the sinews tightened, the heart lightened. And you grew tired resting, too, didn't you? But you never tired of the sun, the scene the change from the desk-dotted room to latest census, there ought to be enough brains among them to rapidly bring the country to the front rapk. days came back again, with the longing for them over again intensified. The task has taken the place of the lesson, of course; and over it the brain throbs, and the heart beats, and the hand trembles; and you sigh for the clover-spotted meadow, the swash of the sea, the ripple of the stream, the shade of the wood-the change, the rest. Perhaps you vill get your vacation, perhaps not. In childhood it was a certainty; in manhood it's too often a dream-a memory. But if you don't, sigh not. Let the pleasures of the fortunates come in upon you like the music of the musician you cannot see but whose sweet strains you hear. Rest will come to you by turning over life's leaves backward and canning the sunny page. But it will not ome when you shut out the sounds of the nerry throngs, close your ears to the laugher, blind your eyes to the procession of happy faces, begrudge others what you can-not enjoy yourself. Perhaps, after all, the shadow is better than the substance. Who Don't judge a man by the house he oc

upies. He may be behind in his rent.

ONE can always meet a chance acquaint nce in the Oil Exchange.

Poverty is not a crime-merely an inconvenience:

Surface indications are more liable to lead the drill into a dry hole than a paying

EX-SPEAKER REED learned to talk French while abroad, and next winter he vill be taught to walk Spanish

Swan's down is usually up.

THE churches seem to be casting out ore saints than devils nowadays.

Man wants but little here below, Except at Asbury, Where the little must be very long To reach below the knee.

THE fish liar will soon be making his isteners tired.

THE granger who puts a mortgage on his farm in order to enable him to enter politics will be the hired man on the old place before many campaigns roll around. DURING stormy weather many steam-

ship captains cross the Atlantic without leaving the bridge. A PAVEMENT is not finished until the

property owners lay down the stuff. PEOPLE who purchase adulterated coffee don't know beans.

THE best household recipes contain the

THE Coldstream Guards manage to keep the British war office in hot water, at all

BREACH of promise suits frequently follow bathing suits. Doctors are sly fellows. They never present their till until the patient is physic-

ally able to stand the shock. WE all have axes to grind, but, unfortunately, all of us do not own a grind-

July is putting on its sweetest smile to reet golden decked August, and-but it's est to stop right here, else we may run into shower.

We Meet to Part. A girl, A kiss Of bliss. A whirl In dance A wife, A glance A strife. A row, A sigh. A bow. Divorce, A walk, A talk, Of course

Some brassy men have been perpetuated

SCRAP piles would seem to be the proper blaces for conducting prize fights.

THE pever-contented farmer will soon be kicking because his granaries are not big IT must be awfully dull in England

now. Not even the hint of a scandal in palace or hall. The London season will soon lift the lid off, however, and then the Ir man is fearfully and wonderfully

nade, and the Psalmist says he is, he about the milliner-manipulated woman? THE jolly dog is the one who wears a D.

"THE first shall be last" would be an ap-

ropriate motto for the local ball team. THE whisky at the summer resorts must e of a better quality this season than heretofore. No sea serpents have been sighted

GIRLS should remember that a fresh face is quoted higher in the matrimonia parket than a fresh tongue. THE business man who settles up with

his creditors fairly and squarely can settle down snugly and quietly. THE World's Fair boomers now swing. ing around the circle are finding out that

Drowned Her Volce. HE passed her on the sandy beach, She spoke, but he ne'er bowed; He could not hear her gentle speech, As her bathing dress was loud.

the world's fair if you only know how to

Ir's harder to carry a pack of lies than a pack of merchandise A CLOSE season for seals means more oney for woman's winter clothes.

Ir's no longer blue Monday in Pittsburg, Boss ROLLERS should make clever gamplers. They can call the turn every time.

A surp is called a she because she not nfrequently tows in. Take Desperate Chances. It's the way of the world, you know, To put love against gold-a mere barter;

And that's why so many old beaux

In choosing a wife catch a tartar.

THE height of some young men's ambition is to wear a silk sash.

THE Spiritualists take criticism kindly, VACATION-A restful word, isn't it? as they are accustomed to hard raps. When your young eyes blinked over the

THE billing makes the cooing rather exensive at the summer resorts.

KEEP cool while you can. According to some teachers the time will come when you will not be able to keep cool. THE girl who presents a bold front wears

vest and jacket. Doctors grow rich on their ill gotten

WHERE are you going to spend your oney-I mean your vacation-this year? WILLIE WINKLE.

Origin of That Saying as Found by David M. Stone. David M. Stone, editor of the New York Journal of Commerce writing to the Sun says: "The most gifted Homer may nod-in hot weather. I unearthed the saying, 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness,' after all the quotation books had failed." He then quotes rom his paper:

CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS.

"We do not wonder that our 'Sunday School Pupil' could not find 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness' in the Bible, because it is not there. The sentence first made its appearance in Beraitha as the last Mishna of Sots chapter IX. Mishna (instruction) is a word applied by the Jews to the oral law, which is divided into six parts. The Jewish Talmud is a commentary on the Mishna. The reference to that are: Talmud Jerus, Skakaliin, chapter III., page 6: Talmud babl.
Ab. Sarah, page 20 b: Jaiket, sh. Isaiah No.
263; and Alfassi ab; Sarah, ibid loc. Here it reads as follows: 'Phinehas ben Yair says:
The doctrines of religion are resolved into (or are next to) carefulness; carefulness into tor are next to) carefulness; carefulness into vigorousness; vigorousness into guiltlessness; spiltlessness into abstemiousness; abstemiousness into cleanliness; cleanliness into godliness (equal to holiness.) etc., etc. No translation can render it exactly; it is literally 'cleanliness next to (or akin to) godliness;' and this saying is older than the gospels."

AN EXPENSIVE STAMP

It Cost a Lot of Worry to Say Nothing of the Cash.

"Look at that!" he exclaimed in disgust, as he exhibited a small notebook. "It is a sort of miniature book," returned the other, "but then you write a small

hand. "Yes, I carry a small book and write a small hand, but if you'll measure my hunk of hard luck you'll find it's about a mile square. I slipped a postage stamp between the leaves

of that book the other day to save it and it got moist some way and stuck." "What of it! Why, that represents a dead

loss of---" "Two cents. What's the use of making a fuss about it?" "Two cents!" he exclaimed excitedly, "Two cents! Do you suppose I'd holler about the loss of two cents? It represents \$5 02. It couldn't find any other place in the book, of course. It couldn't slap itself over a \$i debt or a \$2 debt, but had to pile on top of a \$5 debt, and for the life of me I can't remember the name of the man who owes it to me. I just remember that there was a \$5 memorandum at the top of that page. O, I'll lick the next stamp I get hold of."

AFTER TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS.

A Maryland Man Returns to Find His Wife a Widow.

ENGLISH, MD., July 31.-Francis Tammany disappeared from this town 28 years ago and was supposed to have been drowned in the Ohio river by falling from a steamboat. Several weeks later a body supposed to be his was recovered and buried.

Three years after his wife remarried and as the result of the union with her second husband nine children were born, eight of whom are still living with the mother on the old farm. Their father died in 1885. Quite unexpectedly the first husband has reappeared. He was not drowned as the re-

sult of falling from the steamer, but instead ne swam to the Kentucky shore, where he was kindly treated by persons of strong Confederate sympathies.

Tammany also sympathized with the Southern cause and he enlisted in the Confederate army, followed its fortunes until the close of the war and then went to Texas, where he became a cowboy. His wife has decided to live with him and

ses to care for the family. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Ex-Judge John Huston Miller.

Ex-Judge John Huston Miller died at Steubenville yesterday morning aged 75 years. He was born in Northumberland county, Pa., January 30, 1813, being a son of Amos and Elizabeth Huston Miller. He had been a continuous resident of Steubenville since 1839. He was admitted to the Ohlo bar in 1840, and for many years occupied a prominent place as an able lawyer and distingnished judge in the jurisprudence of the State, being also widely known, professionally, in the adjacent States of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. He was married in 1841 to Ann C. Stokely, of Brownsville, Pa., the youngest daughter of Colonel Thomas Stokely, an officer of the Revolutionary War. She died in 1882. Two children, a son and a married daughter, survive. Judge Miller was tall and straight Judge Miller was tall and straight as an arrow, possessing a fine physique, a brilliant facial expression, a commanding presence, a fine intellect, a superior intelligence and that urbanity or couriesy of manner which is often said to be typical of the old-time gentleman. For years he was Judge of the Common Pleas Court for the Third sub-division of the Eighth Ohio Judicial District, embracing Jefferson, Harrison and Tuscarawas counties. Politically he formerly affiliated with the Whig party, but since 1836 he had been an ardent Republican. The Judge was the senior member of the Jefferson county bar, and a practitioner therent shoulder to shoulder with such men as Stanton, Moody, McCook, Stokely and others in the palmy days when this bar was universally acknowledged to lead the State. As a private citizen Mr. Miller was highly esteemed. For many years his growing interests and public spirit have been closely identified with the best welfare of Steubenville. He was connected with the Presbyterian Church. He leaves a large estate.

Rev. Milo G. Bullock. Rev. Milo G. Bullock, who died suddenly Tuesday at Chicago, was formerly one of the more conspicuous ciergymen of interior New York. He rved for many years as a member of the Norther Yow York Conference of the Methodist Enisco New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, during which time he had pastoral charge of churches at Little Falls, Clinton. Oswego, Watertown and other important towns. In 1881 he accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Oswego. Later he became pastor of the Congregational Church at Ansonia, Conn., which post he resigned last fall in order to take charge of a church of the same denomination at Chicago.

Mrs. Dr. J. H. Reynolds.

The pleasure of yesterday at the Ridgeview Park Chautauqua Assembly was marred by the sad death of Mrs. Reynolds, the estimable wife the said death of Mrs. Reynolds, the estimable wife of Dr. J. H. Reynolds, a prominent physician of Pittsburg. She had been suffering from lung trouble for many years and went there for her health, but too late, and died yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. She had many friends there, and the day was spent quietly in honor to her memory. The interment will take place at Washington, Pa., Monday, August 3. The services, however, are to be held at Ridgeview Park. Obituary Notes.

MRS. EMEROY VILAS BECKWITH, daughter of the late Samuel E, Vilas, died at her home in Plattsburg, N. Y., Wednesday, aged 55 years. J. LUTHER RINGWALT, who died at Downing ton, Pa.. Wednesday, for many years was the edi-tor of the Railway World. He was 63 years old. CHARLES W. CHASE, Deputy Collector of Customs for many years at the International Bridge, Black Rock, N. Y., died Friday afternoon. He was an old and well-known citizen of North Buf-

falo.

JOHN AXFORD, the veteran printer and publisher, died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday, in Brooklyn, in his 81st year. He was born in England, and was 30 years old when he came to this country and opened his printing and publishing office in the Bowery. He was one of the founders of the American News Company.

JOHN BENDERNAGEL, notary public, died sudden Wednesday at New Orleans. He was an Wednesday at New Orleans. He was a m denly Wednesday at New Orleans. He was a na-tive of Brooklyn, and served in the navy during the war. At its close he settled in New Orleans, marrying a Creole lady, daughter of Judge Dugue, and established a notary business, in which he achieved a marked degree of confidence and com-

petency.

CHARLES ROBINSON, brother of ex-Governor George D. Robinson, of Massachusetts, died at his home in Newton, Friday morning, of apoplexy. His age was 82. Mr. Robinson was a lawyer, was Mayor of Charlestown in 1856 and 1896, and although at the time residing in Newton, was solicitor for the city of Somerville in 1874 and 1875. He served in the Legislature in 1874 and 1880.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Mountain of a Molehill.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In your issue of July 20, under the above caption, appears an article, that in justice to the citizens and especially to the mem-bers of the J. O. U. A. M. in Conneautville, demands notice, that its flagrant errors may be pointed out. The writer of the commun cation has scorched his own fingers in firing a shot at the Junior Order, which was ostensibly aimed at me. The premature discharge came in the form of slanderous letters, under the cloak of "good citizens." These were sent out to intimidate the recipients into dropping their names from the charter list. Granting that some good citizens might object to the order on the same ground that they would object to other secret orders. I deny the fact that good citizens gave their sanction to such methods as

zens gave their sanction to such methods as were employed, and I challenge the gentleman to give the names of the good citizens. Remember, please, that good citizens never object to having their names connected with a laudable purpose, and failure to comply with this request will be bonn fide evidence that "good citizens" is a myth, aside from the author who penned the letters.

State Councilor Collins aptly applied the word boomerang to illustrate the effect of the letters in question. To my certain knowledge some of the members that were lakewarm before receiving the letters are now at fever heat, with one hand on the throttle and the other on the bell rope, and now at fever heat, with one hand on the throttle and the other on the bell rope, and in clear, unmistakable tones the bell sends out the warning, "Hands off American institutions." This deprives no man of his rights, politically or otherwise, so long as he is in sympathy with American ideas. As to those who declined to join, I know of but one, and this individual, accepting his version, declined through no fear of religion, but because he belonged to several orders and did not feel instifled in additing additional. and did not feel justified in adding additional

and did not feel justified in adding additional expenses.

I am credited with claiming that the order was simply a beneficial organization. This is simply an untruth that has no foundation. When asked the aims and objects of the order, I have always given the beneficiary part second place, and so look upon it. In the five objects of the order I look upon the first and last as primary, viz: First, To maintain and promote the interests of Americans and shield them from the depressing effects of foreign competition; lifth, To maintain the public school system of the United States, to prevent sectarian interference therewith, and uphold the reading of the Holy Bible therein. Mr. Anonymous, do you object to either of the above principles? If so, on what ground? In saying that the order does not contain the "foremost citizens," you again mislead. Let me enumerate the firms which represent the three leading groceries, two merchants, and the head clerk in the other store, both banks, one of our leading manufacturers, etc. Only one "professional man," as yet. Yes, this statement is true, but as soon as two others return from vacation we will claim three out of five professional men. Is claim three out of five professional men. Is this not a creditable percentage? In an order that averages 36 years how a In an order that averages 36 years how a man can go on record as saving it is composed of boys is a mystery. Yet the gentleman makes the statement that such is, largely, the ease. We have probably a dozen under 21, and of this number only three would be disqualified by age from carrying a musket in defense of our country.

The faction in sympathy with the writer referred to know full well that threats were referred to know full well that threats were made and carried out against numbers who joined the order. If this is an erroneous statement, kindly explain why some have forgotten where they received tonsorial treatment prior to instituting the Council. Two-edged swords cut both ways, and the back stroke may have equal force and cut even deeper.

WILLIAM V. ALFORD.

CONNEAUTYLLE JULY 30. CONNEAUTVILLE, July 30.

The G. A. R. Encampment for 1892. o the Editor of The Dispatch:

It is now an assured fact that the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will not be held in Philadelphia next year. At a meeting of the commanders of the various posts in this city yesterday final action was taken upon the subject, and the encampment will not come here next year. Twenty-seven posts were represented, of which 15 voted against instructing representatives to tender the invitation. tatives to tender the invitation to hold the

tatives to tender the invitation to hold the meeting here and 11 voted in favor. The representative of one post declined to vote.

—From Reports in Philadelphia Papers.

From the above it would appear that Philadelphia is keeping up her reputation of a big country town. It is well that the members of the G. A. R. throughout the United States should know that they are not wanted in Philadelphia in 1892. Were it not that Philadelphia has taken such great pains to let them know, the members of the National Encampment might have voted to have the next encampment held in Philadelphia. The votes of the 26 posts would not be a drop in the bucket at the National Encampment, but when it is known that they are not wanted, it is hardly likely that Philadelphia wiil be troubled with the National Encampment in 1892, or any other year in the near future. 1892, or any other year in the near future. The great West has plenty of first-class cities where the boys in blue are welcome at any time the National Encampment shall honor them with a visit, and extend to them a soldier's welcome. All delegates know that a soldier's welcome means that the delegates when a variety reads and the city. gates pay their own expenses and the city pays for the fireworks. OLD PITTSBURGER,

PITTSBURG, July 31.

to the Editor of The Dispatch: In an argument A claimed that tin is not omposed of any other metals, but is pure tin when dug out of the ground, B claims that you find in the ore copper and lead to TARESTUM, PA., July 31. MINNIE Y.
[B is right. Tin must be refined after it is mined, the same as gold and silver. In naking tin plates pure tin is used.]

Objects to Decayed Vegetables to the Editor of The Dispatch: The street cleaning department, it seems to me needs to be touched up somewhat, as the odors that arise from the gutters near that part of the city where commission men are found are something dreadful. The smell of decaying fruit and vegetables in the streets is not conducive to the best health Pirrsnung, July 31. H. H.

Cleveland's Plurality Was 94,483. the Editor of The Dispatch: To decide a wager, please state what ma-ority of the popular vote Cleveland had over Harrison. G. F. PITTASURG, July 31.

The Corn-Cracker State to the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you kindly publish the popular name Kentucky and oblige an old READER, BRADDOCK, July 31.

Might Exhibit Him at the Fair. Chicago Times.] Somebody claims to have discovered that Sorah Bernhardt is of American birth. If this project is not nipped in the bud France will be trying to shove off Zola on us next

Reason in All Things. ston Herald. The report about the boys snowballing in Wiscassett, Me., indicates that a few mor summer boarders can be accommodated

REVULSION. The very bones of me rebel, I am so all too tired to tell Of being so refined.

My instincts are to nasty nice,
I'd rather be more brute, And not so easy to disgust,

And difficult to suit.

My fun is all a razor-edge

And needle-point affair That hasn't any vicera;

My very woes are spare
And decorous, and qualified;
A robust grief to me. With groans and tears and takings-on ould be a luxury. I vow I'm going to learn to chew-And navy plug, what's more! I'm going to wear a gingiam shirt, And spit right on the floor.

A slouch shall be my hat; My diet, pork with cabbage (boiled), And beer—bock-beer at that. I'll learn to drive a speedy nag, And laugh a boisterous laugh; To down men bluntly in debute,

Cravats and collars I'll abjure,

Or shut them up with chaff. I'd go to Congress if I could, And since I can't go there, I'll gladly be an Alderman, Or even run for Mayor! I cannot stand it any more, My culture's not the stuff,

For though it's pretty to be hice, It's wholesome to be tough. Perhaps when I've grown coarse I'll have less cause to sigh At finding that my fellows have So much more fun than I. -Edward S. Martin, in Life's Calendar

BAT AND TORTOISE FIGHT.

Novel and Exciting Battle Witnessed by a

Party of Clerks. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 31.—One of the elerks in a Market street elothing store captured a land tortoise a few days ago and turned it loose in the yard in the rear of the store. Yesterday afternoon the cierks were attracted to the yard by an unusual noise. On repairing thither they were surprised to find that a big gray rat had attacked the tortoise and that a battle royal was going on. In a few minutes quite a crowd had gathered, but the combatants were so deeply engaged that they paid not the slightest attention to the men.

The rat, being much the quicker, would

dart at the tortoise and bite at it, jumping

back each time to avoid the vicious snap made by the tortoise. The rat at last appeared to realize that the shell was an impenetrable armor, and then turned its attention to the feet of the tortoise. The forelegs were too near the scaly mouth of its enemy, and in endeavoring to bite them the rat got several savage snaps. It then began to attack the tortoise in the rear, seizing its hind feet and legs and then springing away as the tortoise reared up and endeavored to throw itself upon its enemy. The tortoise soon learned that it wasn't quick enough to catch the rat by the head or neck, but perceived that when the rat made a snap at its legs the rear of the rodent would be within easy reach. It now became a question whether the rat would be able to disable one of the tortoise's legs before the latter chewed of peared to realize that the shell was an imtortoise's legs before the latter chewed off the rat's tail, which had already been severely bitten.

They had fought for half an hour; both were bleeding from wounds and both apparwere bleeding from wounds and both appar-ently more determined than ever to conquer. At this point, unfortunately sport and to the disgust of the onlookers, Eldridge Warthen's rat terrier got into the yard and made a dart for the rat, which

SUCCI'S LATEST RIVAL

Man Fasts for 61 Days and Recovers His Health by It.

Parerson, July 31.—Paterson has a man who has voluntarily equaled the fasts of Signor Succi and Dr. Tanner. Dennis Quigley abstained from food for 61 days in order o regain his health.

saw its hereditary enemy barely in time to make its escape through a hole in the fence.

Ouigley entered St. Joseph's Hospital in this city, about three months ago, suffering from an injury to his spine which he re-ceived in a mine at Sterling. The injury had affected Quigley's stomach, and he could not retain a particle of solid food. Finally his taste left him, and Quigley decided to starve himself, and exactly 61 days ago last Saturday he stopped eating.

No food passed his lips and no nourishment.

ment, except an occasional cup of strong tea or glass of water. He showed no particular esire for food and had no craving for anything. He wasted away to a mere skelet but declared that he felt much better. T physicians in charge of the case kept a close watch on their patient.

On Saturday morning Quigley said he thought he would like to have a piece of home-made pie and insisted upon having it. A piece was brought in and set before him. He soon ate it, after which he had a hearty meet. As he took the first visce of site in

He soon ate it, after which he had a hearty meal. As he took the first piece of pie in his mouth and swallowed it he smiled, and the physicians present were surprised when he informed them that he could taste it. His taste not only had returned, but all of the solid food of which he partook remained on his stomach.

Although very weak, Quigley is greatly improved, and the physicians pronounce the case a most remarkable one. The injured spine isgradually improving and a complete spine is gradually improving and a complete cure is hoped for by the doctors. Quigley now rests well and eats heartily. He is rapidly gaining in weight and expects to be bout in a few weeks.

BAVARIA'S MAD KING. Otto Has Lucid Intervals, but They Are

Very Few and Short, Glasgow Mail. King Otto of Bayaria has of late shown ome lucid intervals, and there is actually a hope of at least a partial restoration of the

Two Sundays ago, after a day passed in alternate spells of peeling potatoes and standing on his head, the demented monarch was carried in an exhausted condition to his bed. He awoke at an early hour on the following morning and began to weep silently but bitterly. An attendant approached His Malesty and asked, as usual by signs, if he were in pain, and to his surprise received a coherent reply from the King that he was not suffering from bodily trouble, but that his tears were caused by his unhappy condi-

tion.

He then asked for his mother and permitted himself to be dressed and ate his breakfast without giving signs of insanity. He conversed for a moment or two intelligently with one of his physicians and then suddenly relapsed into stupor and sleep. When he awoke again his madness was with him and he sprang from his couch and began to walk on all fours, growling like a dog. On two subsequent days the King has given signs of rational comprehension and the phy-steians are consulting in regard to an entire alteration in their treatment of the royal madman. Hypnotism and electricity, it is stated, will be brought into prominent use.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CHAUTAUQUA.

The Second Day of the Successful Gather

ing at Ridgeview Park. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] RIDGEVIEW PARK, July 31.—The day here was something pleasant and agreeable after the gloom and threatening rains of yester-day, and the people profited by the beautiful weather. The large choral classes, under the leadership of the Rev. C. L. E. Cartwright, of Johnstown, met at 9 o'clock with the elocation class, with Prof. King as in-structor. The famous C. L. S. C. Round Table held its initial meeting this afternoon at 2:30

held its limit meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

With every incoming train these groves are filling up, and though the numbers of visitors who can be kept over night are limited, the notels of the surrounding towns are offering every inducement for their stay.

The lecture last evening of the Rev. J. A. Brandon, of Leechburg, on "Little Versus Great," made a happy impression on his large audience.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Councilman Matt Cavanaugh returned from Erie yesterday where he had been locating a site for the Mark Twain Fishing Club, composed principally of downtown politicians, which goes into camp next Tuesday. The site selected is on the Tracy farm, two miles out of Erie, along the electric railway and very conveniently situated in every way. ated in every way.

Paul D. Cravath, a New York lawyer,

who did much to straighten the affairs of the Westinghouse Electric Company, was in the city yesterday. He had a conference with Mr. Bannister, but he said last evening ng of importance was done. H. L. Llewelyn, of Seattle, and R. J. Beatty, of Tiffin, are registered at the Anderson. Mr. Llewelyn former'y lived in New Castle, and he is on his way there to visit old friends. He is the owner of one of the leading botels in Erie.

Dr. Mayer and Superintendent Rowe, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and his wite were among the passengers for Chautauqua last evening on the Allegheny Valley road. Mrs. Bartels, of East End, left yesterday for Atlantic City. Miss Julia and her son Edward joined her. Ed is the genial as-sistant night baggage agent at the Union

Henry Gripp, formerly a clerk in the Controller's office, returned yesterday from Bemus Point, on Lake Chausauqua, where he spent three weeks with a local fishing club. President H. P. Ford, of Select Councils, went to Atlantic City last night with his daughters, who will remain until September 1, Mr. Ford returning home in a few days.

S. G. Penny, a brother of Captain Penny, started for Europe last evening. He will visit London, Paris and other foreign cities E. W. Claypole, of Akron, and W. J. Burton, of Brookville, are among the guests at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. John C. Denber, the Canton watchmaker and John L. Paul, of Indiana, are stopping at the Monongahela House.

Colonel Willis J. Hulings, of Oil City, was in the city yesterday. He left for his home last evening. A. F. Griswold, of Erie, and W. E. Hall, an Altoona lawyer, are at the Duques H. W. Bickell, cashier of the Commercial

National Bank, has gone to San Diego. Inspector Proesser, of the Postoffice, wen Atlantic City last evening. Eugene K. Thumm, of Cliff street, is so-journing at Toronto, Canada. Attorney Blair and his sister went East

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Terpsichorean-Riverside-Elysian

Dancing Club is the name of a popular social organization at Wichita. -The French have planned works at Havre for utilizing the ebb and flow of the

tide to work turbine wheels to generate power for the dynamos to supply Paris with light. -During the term of court which closed

last week at Burlington, Kan., six jury cases were tried in which the amount in actual dispute was only \$44.50, while the costs aggregated nearly \$500. -A wren built a nest on a machine in the

shops of the Dawson, Ga., Manufacturing Company that made about 5,960 revolutions a minute, and raised four birds. The young birds left the nest last week. "-A svenmore tree near Newton, Conn., is said to be 85 feet high and 21 feet in diameter,

while its branches shade an erea extendin 80 feet from the frunk. It produces larg and abundant white blossoms. -Miss Louise Renner, of Wise, Isabella county, Mich., went into the woods with her father last winter and with an ax and saw helped her father earn \$125. She has also a

oureau made entirely by herself. -There are now over 325 electric railoads in the world, 90 per cent of them in this country. About 4,000 cars, 7,000 motors, 2,000 miles of track and 750,000,000 passengers carried in a year tell the rest of their story. -Recent experience in cold storage shows that different articles of food require differ-

ent degrees of temperature for their preservation, varying from 33° Fahrenheit for eggs to 150 to 260 for poultry and various kind -Butter made from cocoanuts is rapidly taking the place of the ordinary butter in Germany and Switzerland. It is said to be healthful, easily digested, as palatable as butter made from the milk of cows and much cheaper.

-North Carolina is to have one of the

ongest electric railway lines in the world. It

is to run from Asheville to Rutherfordton, a distance of 41 miles. The power to operate the road is to be derived from water. The line is intended for both freight and passenger service. -The oldest church in Europe is said by some who are discussing the question to be St. Martin's, Canterbury, which was built as

a church before the end of the fourth centtury, St. Mary-in-the-Castle, Dover, built about this time, but for near years it was used as a garrison fuel depot -The cultivation of the India-rubber tree on the island of Trinidad is receiving much attention. A few trees of different varieties were imported a few years ago and were placed in the botanical gardens. The re-sults have shown that the soil and climate are remarkably favorable to their cultiva-

-Prof. Foster predicts terrible hurricanes during September, October and No-vember on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. These hurricanes will seriously affect weather and crops. The professor begs his readers not to disregard this forecast as a ensational alarm, but to heed it, as we shall have the most violent storm period this fall that we have had in 60 years -A lake has a wonderfully tempering

effect on the climate. Thus, according to

M. Forel, the quantity of heat accumulated

in Lake Geneva during the summer of 1889 in Lake Geneva during the summer of 1889 was equal to that given of by the combustion of 31,000,000 tons of coal, or the amount carried by a coal train 1,120 miles in length. The greater part of the heat's discharged into the air of the valley during the cold season, thus producing a milder temperature in autumn and winter. -In Scotland there is a company which pays a certain amount yearly to a number of iron works for the privilege of collecting the smoke and gases from the blast furnaces These are passed through several miles of

wrought iron tubing, and as the gases cool there is deposited a considerable yield of oil; one plant is reported to yield 25,000 gallons of furnace oil per week. Oil thus obtained is distilled and a considerable quantity of cresol phenol, and some other substances are procured from it. -In the course of an investigation, part of which has already been communicated to the Royal Society, Prof. Roberts-Austen has discovered the most brilliantly colored alloy as yet known. It has a rich purple color, and bright ruby tints are obtained when light is reflected from one surface of the alloy to another. It contains about 78 per cent of gold, the rest of the alloy being aluminum. The constants of the aluminum-gold series of alloys are now being examined and will shortly be published.

-Judging from the gradual and steady increase in the number of applications for patents each year, the inventive genius of England is being maintained. According to the report of the London Patents Office the total number of applicants for patents made total number of applicants for patents made during the year 1890 amounted to 21,307, being an increase of 300 as compared with the ap-plications of the preceding year. Of these 14,000 emanated from persons residing in England and Wales. The applications for designs and trade-marks, amounting to 22, 235 and 14,238, were respectively less by 135 and 18 than the similar applications in 1889.

-An actress died in New York and her friends called an undertaker to make arrangements for the funeral. The undertaker wanted to know how they wanted the coffin wanted to know how they wanted the coffin trimmed, whereupon the friends of the dead woman said they would accept his surges-tions, "Well," said the undertaker, "if the decased was a single woman I should trim the coffin in white; if a married woman, in heliotrope." The friends said they would think the matter over, and send him word as to their decision. In the afternoon the undertaker received this note: "Trim the coffin in white, with a dash here and there offin in white, with a dash here and there of heliotrope.

-In the suburban districts of London much annoyance has been caused, and unneighborly squabbles induced, by cock-crowing at untimely hours. A contrivance has been devised whereby the nuisance com-plained of may be obviated, peace secured and harmony restored. It is a very simple one. Let a lath be loosely suspended over the roosting place of the aggressive bird and immediately he rears his head and stretches his neck as a religious to a rangers. his neck as a preliminary to a rancous blast he receives a rap on the comb which checks his performance and fills him with astonishment. After repeated attempts attended with a like disconcerting result, he subsides into a gentle melancholy, and ruminates,

possibly, over the degeneracy of the times, till, the day being sufficiently advanced, he is allowed to roam abroad.

FUNNY FELLOWS' FUNNYISMS. "If they "stop | boxing | matches, how "Why, then they'll be [sold by the spound."

matches and spound. Also sold. Diagram fur nished on application.)—Chicago Tribuns. The men who seek the surest way, Their appetites to heed, Should live in harmony each day Since they are all a-greed. — Washington Star.

Note-(The pun is on the words stop, floxing

'That is a cat's-eye, " was the answer." "Den, sah, I kno" whar dat orful yowlin' kim om de odder night. Ob course he couldn't get da ye widout killiu' de cat." - Defruit Fres Press. "There's nothing half so sweet in life As love's young dream,

"Dat's a berry fine ring Mr. Jones am

rearin"," remarked an old colored man to his em-

The old song says, but I know (Since I have felt her old man's toe) Things aren't what they seem. -Brooklyn Eagle. "Don't they sing heautifully in unison?" he whispered at the opera.
"In unison?" re-echoed the Boston girl; "why
I thought they were going to sing in Italian. No
wonder I don't understand it."—Philadelphia

He once was taught, "Thou shalt not steal," At school, at church and other places; Now, strange to say, his teachers feel Delight to see him stealing bases. - New York Press.

Johnny-Let's play war. I'll be the Duke of Wellington and you can be Napoleon Willie-That suits me. Bousparte was a good deal better General than the Duke of Wellington.
Johnny-He got licked all the same.
Willie-That's 'cause he had bad luck. He could
down any of 'em when it come to bein' a General.
He was a regular Anson—that's what he was!-

That music won't pay in warm weather, He admits that it doesn't surprised lim to find High C's and a light house together, — Washington Star.

When the opera manager makes up his

"What do you think of these sliding roofs for theaters?" "Capital. When the stars on the stage are dull