PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1891, THE

CROWDS AT CHAUTAUQUA

The People Continue to Pour Into the Sum mer City-A Lecture on the Age of Rags -Prof. Fiske's Lecture on American His

tory. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH) CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The growds continue to pour into the "Summer City" by every train and boat, and as a consequence boarding houses and hotels are com pletely full. The weather has been playing havoc with the other summer resorts along the lake, but Chautauque seems only to thrive on cold and cloudy days, and lower-ing skies. The temperature here for days has been such that the thickest of wraps and overcoats have been in large demand The hotels along the lake report business as very poor, and if the weather should effect the Chantauqua visitors likewise, life would be hardly worth living here; for then there

would be three times as many at Char taugun as there are now. Whenever there is a very well known ar

Whenever there is a very well known ar-tist on the programme, the big Amphitheater is fairly packed with people, and many stand around outside till the rows are four and five deep, and many of the boys and young gymmasis take to the rafters. The influx of New York, Philadelphia and Pitts-burg visitors within the past few days has helped to swell the large number who are already heat. already here.

Programme of the Day.

This was the day's programme: At 8 A. M. college prayers in College Hall; at 9 A. M. This was the day's programme: At 8A.M., college prayers in College Hall; at 9A.M., Woman's Club, a paper on "Decorative Art in the Home," by Mrs. Helen A. Beard, of St. Louis, in the Hall of Philosophy; at 10 A. M., devotional hour, led by Dr. B. M. Adams, in the Amphitheater; at 11 A. M., a lecture on "The Discov ry of America," by Prof. John Fiske, of Cambridge, in the Amphitheater; at 2:30 P. M., a grand concert, with Madame Belle Cole, Mr. William H. Sherwood, Schu-mann Quartette, Miss Annie Park, Miss Bertha Walsinger and chorns, in the Amphi-theater; at 4 P. M., a lecture on "Critics," by Miss Agnes Reppiler, in the Hall of Philoso-phy; at 5 P. M., the C. L. S. C. Round Table in the same place. The following denominational prayer meetings were held this evening: Baptist (Chapel), Congregationalist (the Hall of Philosophy), Cumberland Presbyterian(Nor-mal Hall), Disciples (Congregational House), Lutherans (Music Hall), Methodist Episoopal (Amphitheater), New Church (Ilbrary, C. L. S. C. building), Presbyterian (the Temple), Protestant Episcopal (the reception room, M. E. Church), Reformed Episcopal (Amphi-theater office), United Presbyterian (United Presbyterian house). United Brethren (Ibrary, M. E. house); at 8 P. M., Wagner's operas, "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammer-umbers by Mr. Homer Moore, in the Am-phitheater.

phitheater.

The Age of Rags.

Mrs. Frank Beard, in her paper before the Women's Club this morning, said some very sploy things. "This is called the age of rags," began the lady, "and there is more truth than fiction in the remark. There seems to be a craze among women for mak-ing museums of their houses, of tying ribbons everywhere, of putting up streamers and portieres over every opening, and thus making a horror of the house. A genuine

and portectes over overy opening, and thus making a horror of the house. A genuine love of art would not allow a woman to lav-ish such kind of decorations upon her home." The speaker scored severely Ed-ward Russell and his wall paper theory about suiting it to the complexion. Prof. John Fiske, the Cambridge historian, continued his very delightful lectures on carly American nistory. He gave the gen-esis of the idea of Columbus, which led to the discovery of America. Columbus, said the professor, estimated the earth to be one-seventh smaller than it really is. He exag-gerated the length of Asia and supposed it to extend so far east that its western coast could come to where Mexico is. Then he supposed the island of Japan would extend to where Cuba is, and he (Columbus) argued from a verse in the Apoerypha, that one-seventh of the Temperate zone was water, and that that would be what he would have to cross, which distance he figured at 2,500 miles.

JOHN W. WAY, of Roxbury, Mass., has numpled some of the women of that town n lives, and in bringing the pure philo fireside, and walk with her in the round of her daily life. She has led women to the him to put the statues in bloomers or in

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION.

THE FOURTH ESTATE.

t Is Sullen and in Deep Unrest in Belgium

and Demanding Its Rights.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 - A report of Consu

Danforth, of Liege, in regard to the great

May strikes in Belgium, in which 100,000 tradesmen joined, contains some interesting

comments, though it is somewhat late reach-

ing the public. He says: "The significance

of the strike-so great in numbers, so small

in tangible results-is not to be sought upon its industrial side. It was not intended to

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How a : anker Taught an Editor a Good Silver Lesson. Washington Post.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I do not like to see any place as unjustly criticised as was Chicago in an article headed "Pittsburg and Chicago Compared," signed Eight years ago Mr. James T. Hayden went from New York to New Orleans, and to-day ranks as one of the leading financiers of the Crescent City. He is President of the Whit-'Drummer," in the issue of THE DISPATCH O the 4th inst. Some of the assertions made in ney National Bank, and came to Washington that article are ridiculous in the extreme, to have a talk with Secretary Foster on and I think nobody but those having som nonetary matters. In conversation with a

deep grievance or misfortune to contribute Post reporter at the Arlington last night he to Chicago could speak of it in such a tone as that after having been there for any said: "I am a Republican, but am bound to adas that after having been there for any length of time. In the first place my friend speaks of the street car service. He says "it is ont of the question to get as seat." Let him stand on some corner in the business portion of Chi-cago and he will see that the cars are so scheduled as to bring the majority of them on the Southside from 6 to $8 \times M$, and 5 to 7 P. M. in order to accommodate the work ing classes. Now, after running them in as close proximity to each other as can safely be done, a portion of the peo-ple must walt a few minutes later. Everybody cannot expect to quit work fit their respective places of business and walk straight to a street car line, jump on a car and go home without any further delay. mit that President Cleveland's letter on the silver question was one of the best acts of his life. He was correct in his position and his party will have to acknowledge the coundness of his views. Don't think that we of the South have gone mad after the free coinage of silver. At a meeting in New Or.

leans the other day where 16 banks were leans the other day where 16 banks were represented, a vote was taken and 13 ex-pressed their hostility to silver coinage. "I will tell you a story for illustration. The editor of one of our home papers pub-lished an article taking extreme pro-silver ground. The people, he said, wanted it. They wanted to hear the jingle of honest money in their pockets. They wanted silver for traveling expenses and various other things. walk straight to a street car line, jump on a car and go home without any jurther delay. My friend also thinks Chicago should have bridges like the st. Lonis suspension bridge or some other bridges of note. Now I will ask him how they could turn them, in order to let the vast number of steamships and sailing vessels have full use of the Chicago River? Other things too absurd to repeat are quoted by this, perhaps, unsuccessful drummer, and in conclusion I will venture to say that his name is enrolled within the pages of the St. Louis diractory, because I am positive no other person other than a St. Louisan would speak so disrespectfully of Cuicago. E. E. COLE, Prirsnong, August 4. The second secon

Pririshung, August 4.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

He Blames It on St. Louis

The Census Office Removals

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Press, was given last night. The affair was under the anspices of the First Regiment U. A. M. of Pittsburg, the music being furn-ished by the band of that order. Prof. Chas. W. Gaston is the director, and he rendered an excellent programme. The first number was the "United American Mechanics" March," composed by Prof. Gaston. The rest of the programme was of the light and popular order, and it was easy to see that the people were delighted. It is estimated that there were from 10,000 to 15,000 people present. The weather was perfect, and the best order prevailed. The concert was an unequivocal success. In your paper of the 3d inst. your Wash ington staff correspondent has an article in regard to the removal of certain clerks in the Census Department, containing several important errors, which I hope you will "Free coinage would be the most disas-trous thing that could befall us. An interhave the fairness to correct.

Your correspondent says that Mrs. Bald-win, of Mendville, "a widow with two chilnational agreement through a congress of nations, as the President of the Bank of England said to me a year ago, would be the only feasible way to bring it about, and it is hardly worth while saying that such an agreement is improbable, if not impossible." dren." was among the clerks removed: that she is a daughter of Mrs. Ray, of Meadville, who "recently lost \$5,000 by the Delamater failure, the Deiamaters having taken this sum on deposit, promising good interest, only two weeks before the crash that over-

whelmed them." In the interest of truth and fair play, will bride was Miss Annie S. McCabe, daughter of a wealthy resident of Lawrenceville, and the groom Mr. William A. Conway, a young business man of Baltimore. Rev. Father McKeever conducted the wedding ceremony. The bride has been director of the choir of St. John's Church for a long time. The young couple have gone East on a bridal trip. They will reside in Baltimore. In the interest of truth and fair play, will you allow me to correct several errors in the foregoing. First, it is not true that Mrs. Baldwin is a widow. Second, Mrs. Bay never had \$5,000 in the Delamater bank. Third, she did deposit \$150 in that bank has October at the usual rate of interest, nearly two months prior to the "crash," which, I am sorry to say, she will lose. I am sorry if Mrs. Baldwin has lost her clerkship, but it is not fair to manafacture sympathy for her case at the expense of truth. JUSTICZ. MEADVILLE, August 4.

Robert Emmet's Sweetheart.

be, nor was it, entered upon by the miners To the Editor of the Dispatch: as a war upon capital. The strike was a For the information of a few Irish people significant and important social and politi-cal demonstration. Into this men and will you kindly inform me whether or not Robert Emmet's sweetheart, Miss Curran married after his execution? P. F. PITTSBURG, August 5. women entered earnestly and heartily, by ewening, enthusiastic thousands. It would be a great mistake for the student of poli-tico-sociology to overlook or to underesti-mate the meaning of those demonstrating tens of thousands, who by banners and shouts and songs demand "Universal Suf-frage," "Eight Hours of Work, Eight Hours of Recreation, and Eight Hours of Rest." swelling, enthusiastic thousands. It would

HENRY HACEMAN and wife celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 77 Plymouth street, Duquesne Hoights, last night. A number of friends spent the evening with the couple, and there was a very pleasant time. [Miss Curran never married. She died shortly after the execution of her lover, it is said, of a broken heart. Her story is told by Washington Irving in his sketch book in WILLIAM MCCREERY has joined his family at Muskoko Lake. They will remain there for the rest of the month. the story entitled "The Broken Heart," and also by Moore in the poem, of which the fol owing is the first stanza: HON. J. L. GRAMAN and family are at Mt. Sewickley, in their cottage. They expect to remain several weeks.

She is far from the land where her young her eleeps, And lovers around her are sighing;

But coldly she turns from their gaze and weeps, For her heart in his grave is lying.]

The Triple Alliance.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: What is the Triple Alliance and what are its objects? McKresport, August 5. INQUIRER.

[The Triple Alliance is a league, chiefly for defensive purposes, between Germany Austro-Hungary and Italy, ostensibly to pre serve the peace of Europe, but really to "isolate" France and discourage her from attempting to retake Alsace and Lorraine.] The Republican Convention in 1884.

MISS DAHLGREN'S WEDDING.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: What was the vote on the first and last ballots in the Republican National Convention in 1884? G. L.

Christening a Club,

FARMERS ARE HOLDING BACK.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

SOCIETY AND CHARITY.

Eidge Avenue Orphans Take an Outing-

Social World Gossip.

THE fourth of the series of concerts in the

Press, was given last night. The affair wa

Social Chatter.

READY FOR A CHANGE.

The Result of the Cherokee Indian Elec

tion Recently Held.

TALSQUAH, I. T., Aug. 5.—All the returns of the Talequah and Illinois districts show a handsome majority for J. B. Mayes, the

Downing nominee for chief. The Downings

are jubilant over the result, as these 'two

are jubilant over the result, as these two districts were depended upon by the Na-tionals to give them a heavy majority. Five out of nine districts have been heard from, and show that Chief Mayes is leading in the race. The Nationals concede the election of Mayes. The re-election of Chief Mayes clearly indicates that the Cherokee people are ready for a change in their form of government, as Chief Mayes in his entire campaign opposed all of the men.

day in Sep

-The average height of the clouds from the earth is about one mile.

THE Protestant Orphans' Home, on Ridge avenue, Allegheny, is comparatively empty at present. Many of the children are away, -There are 720 women lecturers in this country who charge admission, to say nothto afford opportunity for the regular summer house-cleaning of the institution. The sum-mer home of the asylum, at Bellevue, is ing of the thousands of curtain lectur -The king or horseshoe erab chews its

food with its legs; the little animal grinding its morsels between its thighs before it passes them over to its mouth. known as Roseburg, and there are 107 of the

-The story comes from Quitman, Ga. -Ine story comes from Quitning, Ga, that recently, while a number of persons were fishing near there, the fish, blinded by the light, jumped into the boat and many were caught that way.

known as Roseburg, and there are 107 of the little ones there now. The place is large and picturosque, with plenty of apples and other iruit, and the children are having a splendid time, gaining health and strength at every inhalation of the invigorating atmosphere. This leaves 40 of the arphans at home. They will go to Beilevue about the 22d inst, when the others have had their summer outing. There are about 25 of the inmates of the Home visiting friends and relatives. The school term will commence the second Tues-day in September. -Rumsellers in Portland, Me., are said to be selling lager beer disguised as "Uno." It's an old dodge. An Auburn man sold lager in sarsaparilla bottles for years and escaped without a scratch.

THE most important society event of the -A small colored boy in the Cherokee midsummer season in McKeesport vicinity was the wedding yesterday afternoon of nation was very sick and the doctors treated him for consumption. The other day he had a severe fit of coughing and vomited up a snake about six inches long. He is now getting over his attack of consumption. Mr. George E. Kunze, a prominent young

Mr. George E. Kunze, a prominent young business man of Detroit, and Miss Grace, daughter of the late William Oliver, at the Oliver homestead in Duquesne. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. C. E. Locke, of Pittsburg. The affair was a very quiet one, but few guests outside of the inmediate family being present. A special Pullman car carrying Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rae, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Matlack, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Ewin and daughter, Blanche, of Turtle Creek, arrived over the Pennsylvania road. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock. The couple left on the limited last night on an extended trip to the Eastern watering places, after which they will settle down in Detroit. -A Brooklyn citizen who was attacked and bitten on the arm as he was passing along a public street in that city has been fined \$15 by a local magistrate for cruely to animals, as he managed to deal a couple of telling blows on the head of the attacking

-Fraulein Lepper made a considerable nsation at a convention of lady abstainers at Melbourne from all the Australian col-onies by making a vigorous attack on tea. In her opinion, next to alcohol, the greatest master of the human will and destroyer of vitality is tea.

Allegheny parks, arranged by the Pittsburg -It was long thought that the water from melted snow was the purest of all water. This idea has been proven incorrect, as the reverse is the case. Snow is really a purifier of the atmosphere, attracting from it, as is falls, various impurities; and these are found in the snow-water.

-A shop sign in London reads: "Plots

A show sign in horizon reads. First for novels or short stories. Prices reason-able." The occupant of the shop is said to have a rare talent for devising plots, but no great powers of narration, so he is supposed to make his living by selling skeleton plots for stories in cheap papers.

-At Portsmouth, O., last week an ow A DAINTY wedding party gathered in St. when she attempted to drive it away with a club the bird turned upon her savagely, and it was with the greatest difficulty that she succeeded in killing it. The owl measured over five feet from tip to tip. John's R. C. Church yesterday morning. The bride was Miss Annie S. McCabe, daughter

-By a novel device heavy guns can now

be aimed and fired with the greatest accuracy, without exposing the gunners and without their even sceing the object to be fired at. The principle used is that of so training the gun as to cause the object to be fired at to be reflected upon a screen at the rear of the gun.

THE wedding of Miss Alice R., daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frisbee, of Marion ave nue, Allegheny, to Mr. J. O. Moore, the wellknown broker of Fourth avenue, will take place this evoning at the residence of the bride's parents. The occasion will be very quiet. Rev. Charles E. Locke will be the officiating minister. -Shells for firing high explosives have

been patented abroad, in which a receptacle is made containing compressed air. By suitable appliances this air is released sud-denly, thus furnishing the propelling power. Great range, no fouling of the gun, scarcely any noise, and no smoke are thus obtained, combined with great rapidity of fire.

-The Rutland division of the Central Vermont Railroad crosses the mountains as Mount Holly, Summit station being 1,440 feet above the sea. Near that station, when the railroad was building, the tusks of a large railroad was building, the tusks of a large elephant were dug up, and they are pre-served to-day in the Vermont State Capitol-and so is the skeleton of a whale, 140 feet in length, which was discovered in 1840 in the town of Charlotte while some excavations were being made. This was 150 feet above sea level and 60 feet above the level of Lake Champlain.

-Eugene Footer, of Bath, Me., has a dog that he values highly. Footer was at work tearing down a building the other day, made a misstep, fell 20 feet and lay unconscious. His dog, Spot, was near at hand and at once trotted off after help. He went directly to to the house of Mr. Footor's grandfather, found his old gentleman and commenced tugging at his trousers leg and then running off a short distance and barking. He repeated this several times before Mr. Footer thought that an accident had happened. When he did understand, he followed the dog to the house and found his grandson.

-A report has been made by the designated committee upon the question of pro-viding suitable accommodations for young men, clerks and others living in London on moderate incomes. It proposes to erect a series of dwellings like the Peabody buildings, properly situated with an eye to busi-ness, to accommodate 450 tenants, each to have a sitting room with bed alcove, for from 10 shillings to 18 shillings a week. There will be common reception and dining rooms, library, reading, writing, lecture, smoking, billiard and recreation rooms.

-In July, 1888, Captain Joseph Lowe, of

York, Me., filled his bed with grass which he

had cut for that purpose. Soon after Mrs. Lowe thought she felt something moving

under her side of the bed, but the Cantain

-Milo, the island of the Cyclades in

THE JUDGE'S JOKES

Primus-Has Wormley found a boarding

"He went out between the Acts," replied little

f cocktails. Algy- Λw -the best one to start the day with, yer now. I'll be in for the other fawteen later!

Of course the fashions change. Each season

She-How time does fly in the summer!

"And are you an old sea-dog, as they ay?" asked the fresh young woman. "I h'am," returned the sollor. "Do let me hear you bark," said she.

Spatts-That man seemed to be pleased

a sporting man? Bloobumper—No; he's Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Maddox-I think I'll have to discharge

oung Cubbage. Gazzam-Ob, it's cruel to fire a man this warm

"Pa," said Bobby, "look at that striped

And the old farmer gazed on the zebra at the cir-

Powell-Why did the Monocle Club black-

ball a celebrity like Huiton? Howell-So as to be thought exclusive and thus treble their applications for membership.

us and said, "Yes; looks er if he'd 'scaped

e penitentiary, b'gosh!"

en you called him "Old Sport." Is he much of

Some color new for hats or gown or shoes.

Why not? In autumn even maple trees Refuse to use the hues they used to use.

He-Ya-as, it's fly time!

shouts and songs demand "Universal Suf-frage," "Eight Hours of Work, Eight Hours of Recreation, and Eight Hours of Rest." "The 'fourth estate' is in deep unrest. It has become sensitive and feels its cramping limitations. Intelligence is increasing and with it the desire and demand for caster conditions of life. The force of numbers in combination and under the direction for the accomplishment of results is fast learning. It is also learning the heretofore unlearned force of self-repression and of movement within orderly bounds. The violent were the few scores; the orderly were the many thousands. A straw to show in which way the wind blows is mentioned; it is a small thing in itself. As a well-dressed man, in moving about, meets the miners of 50 or 60 years of age universally he receives a pleas-ant greeting and caps are toached; but when he meets the younger men they take no no-tice of him. Many among the "fourth es-tate" bear a sullen heart, and all are resolved upon such betterment as they can achieve. Tho May demonstration of this year indi-cates the deepening interest that is reaching the increasing numbers." Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller's address at the opening of the Assembly last night was very carefully prepared and elicited great applause during its delivery. She closed as follows: Mrs. Miller's Address. "Chautauqua stands for home: for all tha

nnobles and purifies us; for all that exalts and extends its influence, and has done no greater work than in opening the windows the increasing numbers. oward the sun into a great host of shut opher and sage to it with the mother at the Cardinal Gibbons Will Perform the Cere-

ment of the rivers, the connection of the lakes with the ocean by such a project as Mr. Dickinson urges, the connection of

Lake Erie Ship Canal. THE DISPATCH fully agrees with Mr. Dickinson's importance of the estimate of a ship canal from the lakes to the Hudson, although it is an open question whether the route he indicates is as feasible as the enlargement of the Erie Canal. But Western Pennsylvania's ship canal project is equally important. Mr. Dickinson points some sarcasms at Eastern men for their

ignorance of the magnitude of lake traffic. But he ignores a project of kindred naturto the one he recommends, and would probably be surprised to learn that the tonnage of Western Pennsylvania traffic is larger than that of any two of the points he names.

The utterances of Mr. Dickinson are, however, most significant in pointing out one fact. The supporters of the really important projects for internal waterways should join forces. They should cut loose from the burden of duck-pond and creek appropriations, but should unite in securing the commencement of work on

The point on which the Kr of L. Committee enlarges to the greatest extent is the Constitutional Convention. On that lakes and the lakes to the ocean. This will It will then he decided whether the leaders, of that organization have acted wisely in pinning it to such an issue. In the meantime it is impossible to understand what delusion has led them to decade. the belief that the calling of the convention is a movement in the interest of labor. The convention, if it meets, will afford the great corporations their most favoraable opportunity for getting rid of the restrictions which the present Constitution imposes upon them. The representation in the proposed new convention is so framed as to improve that opportunity, and the nominations to that body so far as made exhibit a marked preponderance nent. There is every promise of securing of corporate influence. The interests of labor are much better guarded under the present Constitution, if maintained and enforced, than they are likely to be under a Constitution produced by a convention under the same influences as dominated the last Legislature and emasculated the allot reform bill. expenses of the Commission. On many other measures THE DISPATCH is in sympathy with the efforts of the labor men to obtain legislation: but with regard It is true, however, that there is at present to the Constitutional Convention the inmore progress than heretofore in connecterests of the whole people call for its defeat at the next-election.

guarantee is \$100,000,000. This remarka. rooms is unconstitutional, explains his deeision by referring to the fact that he was ble overlapping by the funds which the elected on his avowed opposition to sumplu-ary togislation, and that he plays poker Government is to be called upon to furnish of the cost of the canal-certified to by the organ of the scheme as correct-is too suggestive. It cannot fail to lead to the conclusion that the commerce of the coun-

is calling for the indorsement of the bonds by the Government is that portion dealing in the securities of the Nicaragua Canal Company.

THE DISPATCH has no quarrel with the Nicaragua project. If its promoters can that they want it. raise the money, as they have professed

WITH linseed oil at 34 cents per gallon build the canal. But if the United States on account of a fight in the linseed oil com-bination, it looks like a good time for peo-ple generally to paint up their houses. That is, if the White Lead Trust has no objechas \$100,000,000 of money or credit to put into ship canals it should use it for the construction of internal waterways which will carry a greater tonnage and benefit

> THE Canton rainmaker now proposes to go out to Death Valley and make it rain there until he has converted it into a lake. We commend the ambitious project, and hope it will be continued until the rain-

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES PAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 3 m'ths. 2 50 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 m'th., SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year...... WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 15 cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at

PITTSRUEG THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1891. A SINGULAR REPORT.

2) cents par week.

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED PEBRUARY & 1846.

Vol. 46, No. 180, -Fritered at Pittsburg Postoffice, November 4, N857, as second-class matter.

Business Office-Corner Smithfield

and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House

78 and So Diamond Street, in

New Dispatch Building.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

The remarkable publication of the Legislative Committee of the Knights of Lahor, upon the State legislation of the last session, is a striking corroboration of recent statements in THE DISPATCH that these labor leaders have determined to cust their lot with the Republican managers. The methods by which a favorable aspect is given the actions of the majority in the Legislature, and an attack made upon the minority, invest the document with the aroma of campaign literature for Republicans.

As to the subject-matter of the document it is necessary, however, to say that those who undertake the championship of but the plan should have clearly in view the late Legislature essay so ardnous a the ultimate completion of the improvetask that they can be left to struggle with it. That body had excellent opportunities to make a record of fidelity to the interests of the whole public; but best that can be said of it from the point of view that takes in all the popular interests, is that there were no evidences of corruption in its actions. There is, of course, the usual admixture of good measures and bad ones in its perfected legislation; but its greatest vice was shown in the bills which It failed to pass and the way in which it

weakened and counterfeited genuine and important measures in some of the bills which it did pass. Most of the measures which are taken by the Knights of Labor Committee as criteria by which to judge of the two political parties come within the category of class legislation. Those who align their political attitude by class measures are introducing a false and dangerous mensurement. But even that is surpassed

by the strange logic with which this committee credits the Republicans in the Legislature for the bills which it did pass, and blames the Democrats for the failure of the bills which did not pass. Certainly if the majority is to be credited with the one, it is no more than honest to charge it with the other.

the Mississippi with the lakes by the Hennepin Canal, and the connection of the Ohio with the lakes by the Ohio River and THE last descendant of the Maid of Orleans, according to foreign papers, died re-cently in France. He was an inspector in the or

amissary department of the army. DANIEL BANDMANN, an actor well known in Europe and America, is a familiar figure on the streets of Sacramento, Cal., selling milk from his locally famous Holstein dairy. THE Princess Helene, of Montenegro,

who may some day be the Czarina, for she is reported to be the allotted bride of the heir apparent to the Russian throne, is said to be the prettiest royal girl in Eastern Europe. MAJOR RATHBONE, of Ohio, the new Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, is just 43 years old and is one of the most ex-

erienced men in the service. He is a handome fellow, a thirty-second degree Mason and a wide-awake business man,

REV. EDWARD BEECHER'S adopted daughter received at her baptism the name of Voice Adams She was one of a family of 15 children, whom her father, a great grandson of John Quincy Adams, supported by lecturing on "The Voice of Nature."

really important systems of internal water transportation which shall improve the by putting a couple of marble "Wennses" on his lawn, and they are thinking of imnavigation of the rivers, join them to the provising a lawn order society to compel cost perhaps as much as this country has

THE Daughters of the Revolution are in

a squabble over the question of lincage,

which reflects their ignorance of the fact

just as good as those with it.

long time on the other.

plays horse races and "every other gamb-ling game except lottery and craps." It will thus be seen that St. Louis is possessed of a very broad gauged judge. It should be duly thankful for the two exceptions. try in various quarters of the compass that EX-SENATOR INGALLS' kind of prohibition would form a basis for a large and en-

thusinstic party. There are untold thousands of men who are ready to rally to the prohibition party that will never permit them to take a drink except when they feel

themselves able to do, let them do so and

this nation five times as much as a ship canal more than a thousand miles away from the nearest territory of the United

States.

THE NEED OF SHIP CANALS. maker conquers Death Valley or Death Val-ley conquers the minmaker. We should Mr. Don M. Dickinson in a recent interview declares at length for the necessity of fer the former, but the odds are in favor ship canal navigation connecting the lakes of the latter. with the Hudson river. He points out the importance of the traffic to be served by THERE continues to be a strong and nearly unanimous call from the organs of the State for Andrews to emulate the examthis route with the rather familiar assertion that the commerce which passes De-

ple of Quay. Our Republican friends should be advised, however, that one scapegoat troit is greater than that which enters New York harbor, and that which passes only will not suit the exigencies of the case through the Sault Ste. Marie greater than WHO was it declined to believe that the that which passes through the Suez Canal.

Republican managers had captured the Knights of Labor Legislative Committee? He enlarges on the heavy charges which railway transportation to the seaboard imposes on Northwestern traffic, and con-"IF there is any significance in the

cludes by advocating a ship canal from the facility with which the seal pirates escape St. Lawrence river to Lake Champlain the revenue cutters, Bering Sea must be an and thence to the Hudson. open sea, after all," remarks a cotemporary. True; but none of the illicit sealers have yet Mr. Dickinson's statement of the need

repeated their feat of a previous season, in of internal water navigation is none too getting captured and then ruuning off with strong, and might be made more forcible. both cargo and prize crew. But it has the defect common to many such advocates of urging only the project THE warm reception Alexander of Russia which benefits his especial section. is giving his juvenile namesake of Servia indicates the determination of the Czar to The great benefit of internal water

navigation will never be realized unkeep his foothold on the Danube by means of maintaining Servia in its customary altitil all the valuable projects are tude of a tributary province of Russia. united into one comprehensive entirety. Some may be realized sooner than others,

WITH both Parnell and O'Brien in bank ruptcy, the path of Irish leadership does not look like the high road to fortune.

NINE OF THE UPPER TEN.

MAYOR GRANT declares that he couldn't get the nomination for Governor of New York if he wanted it, and if he could get it he wouldn't take it.

AN IMPRACTICABLE IDEA.

There is an attempt to renew the old refusing to do anything even in the line of protect of the annexation of Cuba, in an article by General Jordon in the August There have also been similar and sporadie references to such a project in the press of late, which, so far as they ing the discredit that attaches to the Grant have cone, indicate a scattering revival of monument fisseo. the darling pro-slavery-scheme of a former

generation. As far as the present-day is concerned the annexation of Cuba belongs wholly to the domain of speculative politics. Spain has declared on the one hand that she erend gentleman is entirely right. Persons who are smoking over fifteen cigars a day will not part with Cuba at any price: and it is equally to the purpose on the other will plense take notice of the necessity o hand that the United States does not want reducing their dissipation and govern themit as a gift. The policy of territorial exselves accordingly.

pantion is a false one for the United States in any direction; and if there is one territorial acquisition which would be peculiarly undesirable for this nation it is that of Cuba.

It should be decisive that the acoust tion of Cuba would immensely increase criminating press bureau. the difficulties of the race problem of the United States. It would bring to our population a people unacquainted with our system, unused to our laws, and educated only in the political arts of subservience, corruption and insurrection. In case of way the possession of the island would be

a source of weakness rather than strength. The foolishness of the talk about Cuba ought to put an early quietus on it. We do not want that nursery of yellow fever and bandits if we could get it; and we could not get it if we wanted it.

AN ARITRMETICAL DISAGREEMENT.

The defense of the Nicaragua Canal project loads the New York Press into the to the platform. ifirmation of two things which do not

acree well. It devotes considerable space to the defense of Engineer Menocal's estimates of the cost as entirely correct. Having established this point to its own satisfaction, it refers to the proposed national guarantee of the Nicaragua Canal Company's bonds us asked for by "the commerce of the country, East and South and

paign speeches in Ohio. General Grant did so in the Garfield campaign; and ex-Presi-West" But this brines out a perplexing arithdents of the present day have the same metical comparison. The estimates of liberty. Chief Engineer Menocal place the cost of the cunal at \$70,000,000. The loan which it is proposed that the United States shall

put into new railways in a single year; Mother Hubbards MISS ANTOINETTE KNAGGS, a college and when the work is done it will exer-

educated young woman of Ohio, owns and cise a greater influence on transportation nanages a farm of 200 acres. She carries on than the railway building of an entire her work according to the theories of books, rather than by ancient traditions, and, con trary to the usual impression about book THE WORLD'S FAIR WORK

farmers, she is making a success of her un The work in behalf of the Chicago Codertaking. lumbian Exposition is going on with every

MRS. H. S. GOULD, of Georgia, is a railappearance of success. The Commissionroad woman. She gave her means and efforts to the building of the Covington and Macon ers who have discovered the happy expedient of combining the service of the enfailroad. She has also had a deal to do with terprise with a very pleasant European its management, and is said to have had a trip are dining and speechifying their way have in the building of the Middle Georgia and Atlantic Railroad. She also runs a farm into the good graces of the entire Conti-

THE Czar is a hard-working monarch a splendid European representation. It is He is out of bed at 7 o'clock and his entire also more than probable that Pennsylday is a busy one. He has a mania for learnvania's numerous Commission will be ing even the smallest details of the operapromptly filled up and proceed to the arions of the Government. In disposition h s melancholy and disinclined to society. duous task-outlined by one of the politi-The Empress, in her fondness for dancing, cal members of that body-of spending has evening parties that bore her royal hus the \$300,000 appropriation on the personal band, and it is related that on one or two

occasions he has sent the guests home be These are some of the idiosyncrasles times by touching an electric button and extinguishing all the lights in the room, developed in connection with the project.

LOOKING TOWARD WASHINGTON.

tion with that work in every quarter, save The Pittsburg Lumber Dealer Tells of the one. New York, the largest State in the Trend of Trade.

Union, remains in the sulks, and is still eattle Post-Intelligencer.] entitled to the undignified distinction of

Hon. N. H. Voegtly, a lumber dealer of Allegheny City, is at the Rainier Hotel with appropriations for a State exhibit. It his wife. They are on a pleasure trip to the West. Mr. Voegtly is one of the prominent looks even possible that the Empire State will succeed in what would at first blush Republicans in his part of Penusylvania and he has been a member of the lower seem an almost impossible thing, exceedbranch of the State Legislature.

In the course of an interview last night he said; "We are manufacturing the lumber

which is floated down the Allegheny rive A CLERGYMAN at Ocean Grove in a ser but we find that the supply is rapidly giving out, so we are turning more and more to the Michigan market, but Michigan's pine is mon last Sunday placed himself on record as that rare bird, the moderate reformer. He referred to the use of tobacco, and de going, too. So I think that before long the clared that its immoderate use, "say fifteen cigars a day," should be avoided. The rev-Pacific Northwest will be the great source of lumber supply for the whole United states.

States. "In spite of the competition of the South, Pennsylvania still holds her own in the pro-duction of Iron and steel. One reason is that we can make a better quality of steel than the South can turn out with its ores. We

have been experimenting for years in the manufacture of steel; fortunes have been THE fact that an Englishman won \$200.manufacture of steel: fortunes have been sunk in the enterprise, but now the returns are coming in. You have coal and limestone here, and experts say that the mines of Washington produce an uncommonly fine quality of ore. With competition cut off by the high freight rates necessarily imposed upon such heavy material brought from the East, I do not see why this should not be-come a great iron producing region." 609 at Monte Carlo is telegraphed all over the world. When the gamblers ruined there blow out their brains nothing is said about it. The Monte Carlo gambling establishment is evidently in control of a very dis

A CHAT WITH SNOWDEN.

that the Revolution was fought on the The Minister to Greece Takes Up the principle that people without lineage are Greater Part of the President's Day. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

CAPE MAY, Aug 5 .- The President to-day THINGS seem to be different in Mass passed the greater part of the day in look-ing over his bulky correspondence. He signed the commission of James W. Hine chusetts from what they are in this State. The Boston Traveller says: "The question is not so much who will write the platform of as Consul to Amhersburg, Ontario, and those the Massachusetts Republicans, as it is what kind of a platform will be written." Here of two postmasters, one in Idaho and the other in California. Among the callers upon the question is not at all what kind of a the President to-day were Civil Service platform is written; but what the politicians Commissioner A. D. Lyman and Colonel A. will do, and whether they will regard it as worth their while to pay any attention at all Loudon Snowden, United States Minister to

Roumania, Servia and Greece. The Presi-dent and Colonel Snowden had a chat of over an hour, in which they talked of the ndvantages being taken by Americans in Southern Europe in establishing educational and other institutions. MR. EDISON expresses the opinion that

ultimately the house will be furnished with both light and heat for sixty cents a year Colonel snowden expects to get his com But if Mr. Edison will make arrangemen tion as Envoy Extraordinary and Mini mission as Envoy Extraordinary and Minis-ter Plenipotentiary to the three countries he represents. By invitation of the Presi-dent Colonel Snowden will dime with the President to morrow. The President en-joyed his usual bath to-day, while Mrs. Harrison sat on the sand on a camp chair and watched the President bathe his grand-son, Little Ben. to furnish but one of these services at the price named a grateful public will give hin IT should be noted that there is no law

forbidding ex-Presidents to make cam-

A Slur at the Artists.

Chicago Times. 1

Milwankee is talking of having a Wagne JUDGE CLAIBORNE, of St. Louis, who festival. It would seem that the proper muecently raied that the law against pool

her daily life. She has led women to the shores of a new country, and she is gather-ing in from that country treasures and riches, day by day, and year by year. "Chautanqua owes to woman one thing more. Let her honor herself by building in this coming year of discovery and conquest a noble and beautiful building, and inscribe over its door the words: Woman's Parilion, 1852. Columbus discovered America. Woman has made it worth living in." Chancellor Vincent then announced that the authorities, with a dream of larger things the future, had decided to call Music Hall in honor of the distinguished planist, Prof. Sherwood, "Sherwood Hall," In Mr. Homer Moore's illustrated lectures on Wagner's opens a feature has been in-troduced which will mark an epoch in popu-lar musical education, Mr. Moore is pos-sessed of a powerful barytone voice of large compass. He sings and speaks with porfect ease, being able to sing six or seven difficuit Wagner numbers and speak 40 minutes with-out showing signs of fatigue. This inter-pretation of the musical selections is the traditional one left by Wagner to his Ger-man artists in Bayreuth. The most trying and difficult parts are sung with no apparent effort. Miss Evelyn Cummer plays the ac-Miss Dahlgren is highly accomplished and has been her mother's right hand in dispens-ing the hospitalities of their city and coun-try homes. Mr. Josiah Pierce comes of a dis-tinguished New England family, and is the ninth to bear his name. It is generally thought the young couple will make their home with Mrs. Dahlgren. and difficult parts are sung with no apparent effort. Miss Evelyn Cummer plays the ac-companiments and solos in a most pleasing manner to the andience.

BORN WITHOUT BONES.

A Very Curious Freak of Nature Said to Be in Georgia.

ATHENS, GA., Aug. 5 .- The Athens Banne whose execution was the boldest and the quickest, and his canvases the largest. His largest work is the Paradise, in the grand as a curious story to tell concerning a child that is 11 years old and hasn't a bone in its largest work is the Paradise, in the grand salon of the Doge's Palace at Venice. Tho painting is \$4 feet wide and \$4 feet high. He was one of the most rapid painters, but his work shows no sign of hurry. If we include the decoration of walls and cellings, this size has been exceeded by Sir James Thornhill's fine painting on the celling of the great hall at Greenwich Hospital, 102 feet by 56 feet, representing the founders, William III, and Queen Mary, surrounded by the attributes of national prosperity.

body. It says: "There is in the State of Georgia to-day child 11 years old, but very little larger that when it was born, and without a bone in its entire body. "A citizen of Athens tells us this, and he h

gentleman of undoubted veracity. The names of the parents and the place where they reside are not given, as they are sensi tive on the subject.

"The child in question was born without any bones in its body, and has lived unti now it is Il years old. It has never grown to ny approciable size. It has never talked nd consequently takes no notice of its sur

Queen Mary, surrounded by the attributes of national prosperity. Michael Angelo also executed an immense painting of this description in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican. He was commis-sioned by Pope Julius II. to paint the vanited roof of the chapel, measuring 133 feet in length and 43 feet in width. The painting represents the creation of man, his fall, and the early history of the world—with references to man's final redemption and mattern. roundings. "Necessarily it is a hard thing to keep it alive, but its parents are very devoted to it, and someone stays by it constantly to feed it on milk and water. It is necessary to give it this mixture every 15 minutes.

give it this mixture every 15 minutes. "Strange to say, the mother is more de-voted to it than any of her other children, and says she would rather give any of them up than this one. If this child were to die she says it would land her in the saylum. "This is vouched for as the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and the gentieman who told this knows the news of the number of where they live " Six Persons Apply for Assistance and Two Six stranded people applied for aid at the Department of Charitles yesterday. Martin Hall, colored, who is sick and has but one gentleman who told they live."

WILL INSPECT BLEVATED ROADS.

Chicago's City Council to Go on Over the Country.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The special committee of the Chicago City Council will leave here at 8 r. M. Thursday. The City Engineer will accompany the party. The committee will investigate the elevated railway system in Investigate the elevated rallway system in Eastern cities with a view to the proposed elevation of the city tracks of the Lake Shore and the Rock Island Railways. The first stop will be made on Priday at Rochester, N. Y., to inspect the elevated tracks of the New York Central. The naxt day they will proceed to New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. They will be absent ten days.

Read and Ponder.

Pawtucket Times.]

The McKinley bill's free list, admitting large number of articles which are not pro-duced in the United States, and in which the protection doctrine encourages foreign trade increased such imports during the nine months ended June 30 from \$208,983,873 in 1889-90 to \$195,963,065 in 1890-91, while our dutiable imports for the same period showed a decrease from \$389,766,032 to \$331,242,840, so that our total imports increased from \$596, 769,905 to \$630,906,005. Yet they call the Me-Kinley tariff a Chinese wall!

A Good Thing for All

Pawtucket Times.] The new copyright bill, the work of a pro-

tectionist Congress, requires that foreign books copyrighted here must be printed and hound here. Bookbinders in England get \$6 77 a week. Here they get \$14 a week.

FROM A STAFF CO (RESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The marriage o Miss Ulrie ; Dahlgren and Mr. Josiah Pierce will take place shortly at the country home of her mother, Mrs. M. V. Dahlgren, widow of Admiral Dahlgren, on South Mountain,

mony at Her Mother's Residence.

Md. Cardinal Gibbons will perform the Md. Cardinal Gibbons will perform the marriage ceremony. There will be only a small gathering of most intimate friends in-vited, as the bride-elect prefers to have the happy occasion as quiet a one as possible. Of the many gay house parties at Mrs. Dahl-gren's country place, this will be the first wedding there, although the festivities which accompanied the return there of John V. Dahlgren with his bride, Miss Drevel two cers are seemed almost like

THE LARGEST PAINTING

Jacopo Robusti's Execution the Quickest

and Boldest of All Artists.

Jacopo Robusti, named Tintoretto, born at

enice in 1512, a pupil of Titian, was an artist

BIG DAY FOR CHARITY TRIBUTE

Are Refused.

In Memory of James Hughes,

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

New York Advertiser.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

We are five boys, between the ages of 1 and 15, and we have organized a little social and is, and we nave organized a little social club, but cannot think of an appropriate name for the same. Now, if you would kindly suggest some motto which you would suitable for our club, you would greatly oblige Five Box READERS. Drexel, two years ago, seemed almost like ne. Miss Dahlgren is highly accomplished and PITTSBUBG, August 4.

[How would "The Five Friends," or "The Faithful Five," or "The Merry Minors," or "The Social Five," or "The Teens Social" do?

FAMINE IMMINENT IN MEXICO.

Too Much Rain in One Section and None Other Ruins Crops.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 5 .- The latest advices from the City of Mexico are to the effect that a great deal of apprehension is felt in that country in regard to crop prospects. An alarming state of affairs exists in the principal grain-producing districts, owing to long continued drouths, while in the State of Vera Cruz, where large crops were expected to be harvested, heavy rains, which have fallen incessantly since the 15th ultime have caused the Papaloapam and San Juan rivers to leave their banks, and the extensive farming tracts along their banks are under water. All crops in consequence are reported to be a failure, and the situation it Vera Cruz is desperate.

Cotton has been heavily damaged, and the city of Tlacotalpam is threatened. The city of Theotalpam is threatened. The rivers are increasing in volume, and the peo-ple residing there fear a total destruction of the place. The crops between Tuxtepec and Omatian have been swept away, and these two towns are under water, as are also four other towns. The corn crop of Sota-vento which promised a large yield this sea-son, is a total loss and inundated for miles. Hundreds of cattle have been ruined. The fruit erop is a partial loss, and if the flood continues every tree will be killed. Unless a good drenging rain falls in the drouth-stricked districts within the next three or four days a complete failure of the three or four days a complete failure of the crops will result, and a famine stares the people in the face.

He Will Never Succeed

leg, was given railroad fare to Harrisburg, Va. Two young men who came to Pittshure toston Globe] As Mr. Blaine continues to improve in

leg, was given railroad fare to Harrisburg, Va. Two young men who came to Pittsburg to hunt work were sent back to their homes at Johnstown, and a young woman in poor health was sent to Altoona. Pa. A man applied for tickets to Myersdale for his wife and two children, but as he could give no valid reason for making the applica-tion he was not supplied with the transpor-tation. health the President occasionally uses his discretionary power in the matter of recitinkering with a few odds and procity by ends in some distant country, in order to divert attention from Blaine's ning point. He means to steal Mr. Blaine's eciprocity thunder if he can.

WHY THEY TWINKLE

At a special meeting of the Press Club yes terday afternoon memorial resolutions on the death of James Hughes were adopted When Eve had led her lord away. And Cain had killed his brother, The stars and flowers, the poets say, Agreed with one another and entered upon the minutes. Brief re-marks were also made by several members and Messrs. C. E. Locke and W. C. Connelly

Jr., were selected pallbearers to represent To cheat the cunning tempter's art, And teach the race its duty. By keeping on its wicked heart Their eves of light and beauty.

On hill and prarie, field and lawn,

A million sleepless lids, they say, Will be at least a warning; And so the flowers would watch by day, The stars from eve to morning. J. Knight Gibson,

An estimable young man departed this An estimable young man departed this life at his home in Wilkinsburg yesterday morn-ing, in the person of J. Kulght Gibson. The de-ceased was in the full vigor of early manbood, and apparently had a fong and useful life before him. Seized him, and he was compelled to succumb, heaving a heart-broken mother and sister to wonder at the insortable ways of Providence. The young man was for several years in the U. P. book rooms, and was well-known in Pittsburg in bust-ness circles, as well as to the ministers and others who frequented the rooms. He was an earnest church worker, being a member of the Wilkins-burg R. P. Church, as well as of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Robert Erwin.

Mrs. Robert Erwin, of Sewickley, died Mrs. Robert Erwin, or Seattle. She went out yesterday of consumption at Seattle. She went out the c some time ago with her husband to visit rela-tives, hoping that a change of climate would help her. Her husband started home a few days since. He is still en route, and it is not known whether he has received the said intelligence or not. The body will be forwarded to Sewickley for burial.

IENY, August 5. IOn the first ballot Blaine had 33414 vote

ee Millmen Forced to Go Away fo Arthur, 278; Edmunds, 93; Logan, 63%; Sher Their Wheat, man, 32; Hawley, 13; Lincoln, 4, and W. T. Sherman, 2. On the fourth and last ballot Blaine had 541; Arthur, 207, Edmunds, 41; Hawley, 15; Logan, 7, and Lincoln, 2.]

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 5 .- The Alliane on of this section seem to be taking seri ously the advice given by the order to hold wheat for higher prices. One result here is that millers are forming a league to pur-chase Western grain, they claiming that the niddle Tennessee farmers, with the Alliance behind them, will sell only at enormous

told her it was imagination. Captain Lowe The grain has gone up from \$334 to 90 cents in a week and flour has advanced 25 cents per barrel. As a matter of fact the milis have so far succeeded in running on East Tennessee wheat, but the supply will be in-adequate to the wants of the flour makers. was afterward sick and laid on that side o was alterward sick and faid on that side of the bed, when he felt the same motion. In April, 1889, he died, but not till Tuesday of last week was the bed opened and emptied, when out came a live, healthy, but terribly hungry turtle. He was ravenous and would snap at anything offered him, it is said. The strik or hay for two feet across was "chewed very flue."

very fine.

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PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Captain J. T. Jones, of Bradford, went out to McDonald yesterday to look at the field. A few years ago he had the largest individual production in the world. He says the present low price of oil is due to over-production, and he has advocated all along macher churdown movement. The oil men which the famous "Venus of Milo" was discovered, has again been the scene of the unearthing of a splendid example of ancient Hellenic art. The new "find" is the marble statue of a boxer, somewhat above life-size, which is almost as perfect after its burial another shutdown movement. The oil men are losing money. Their bank accounts ow it.

which is almost as perfect after its burial under the dust of conturies as it was when it came fresh from the hands of the sculptor. The statue has been shipped to Athens, where a commission of Greek archaeologists, aided by some members of the German Archaeological Institute in Athens, will re-port upon the period of its origin and its probable creator. Attorney Charles K. Yeager has returned Attorney Charles K. Feger has retarned from a nine-day business and fishing trip to the eastern part of the State. He says that fishing was not a success. There has been there, as here, a great deal of rain, and the water is so thick that the fish got mud in their eyes and could not find a hook.

-Frank S. Kinney was a business man to Rev. J. Gillespie, Scoretary of the Presby-terian Board of Foreign Missions, accom-panied by his wife, passed through Pitts-burg yesterday morning on his way to Asfa, He intends to inspect a number of the mis-icensebroad begin with, but he had nothing to do with tobacco in his early life. He was interested in railroad building, and his business took him to South America. There he learned to ions abroad

F. J. McWade, general baggage agent of the Pennsylvania road, was in Detroit this week seeing how the baggage was handled there. He thinks the next encampment will be held in Washington, and he wants to be word for it. ready for it.

him to South America. There he learned to smoke cigarettes and he became very fond of them. He was a prodigious smoker, and when he returned to New York the habit was communicated to some of his friends. They kept him busy rolling cigarettes for them. After a little while he made a ma-chine to turn out the cigarettes for himself and his friends. There wis such a demand for them that the idea struck him that it might be a good scheme to start a cigarette factory and introduce the eigarette to America. And this is how he came to be worth anywhere from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. It is said that he can raise \$2,000,000 at 24 hours' notice. President W. A. Hughart, of the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, was in the city yesterday. He left for the East last evening with his wife to spend the month of August. County Commissioner Mercer is taking part in the G. A. R. demonstration at De-troit, and at its conclusion expects to spend a short time at Mt. Clements, Mich.

Miss Johnson, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. W. D. Hartupee at her pretty summe home in Charlerot. Miss Johnson was on of Mrs. Hartupee's bridemaids.

Secundus-No. He won't have any but a fashion-Mayor Wyman, Chief Murphy, Council-man George Curry and Undertaker Fairman, of Allegheny, left for Atlantic City last even-ing for a plunge in the ocean. Primus-Fastidious, ch? Secundus-Yes. He says it must be on a street

where there are no boarding houses. Superintendent of Motive Power Cas "Where is Johnny Tivington?" inquired nane, of the Ft. Wayne road, with a party of six friends, occupied a special car going to the seashore last evening. the Sunday school teacher, looking up from Bible that he was reading.

A. C. Overholt, of Scottdale, and Charles Green, of New Castle, were among the arri-vals at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last even-Sammy Brown. Algy-Barkeep, you may give me-aw-Barkcoper-What kind? I make 15 different sorts

W. D. Bowden, in the eashier's depart-ment of the P. V. & C. road, left for Atlantic City last evening to spend his vacation. Attorney A. C. O'Brien and wife leave s morning for a trip to St. Paul and ough the lake region generally. D. E. Hill, the Akron sewer pipe manu-facturer, and R. J. Beatty, of Tiffin, are registered at the Anderson.

District Passenger Agent Samuel Moody left with his family yesterday to put in his vacation at Mackinuc.

H. W. Harris, of Alliance, and R. M. Fox and wife, of Fairmount, are stopping as the Duquesne.

Glenn T. Braden, superintendent of the

Ed P. Creighton and P. J. Forsyth, of

D. B. Bell, of Du Bois, is among the

H. B. Brockett left yesterday for an out-

The family of J. P. Andrews went to the

National Transit Pipe line, and his wife are Their dewy eyes upturning, The flowers still watch from reddening dawn Judge Ewing, of Uniontown, was a pas-senger on the limited last evening for Chi-cago. in the city.

Coal Center, are at the Mo

ing in West Virginin.

Till western skies are burning Alust each hour of daylight tells A tale of shame so crushing That some turn white as sea-bleach Trainmaster Clup, of the Pennsylvania road, has gone to Atlantic City on his vaca-

great win

And some are always blushing. But when the patient stars look down On all their light discovers-The traitor's smiles, the murderer's frown,

And in the vain endeavor We see them twinkling in the skies,

The lips of lying lovers-They try to shut their saddening eyes.