The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1891.

MP. NIFDRINGHAUS' INDISCRETION

The controversy between Mr. Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, and the Amalgamated Association over the importation of forciga/workmen is resolved, by Mr. Niedringhaus' latest pronunciamento, into a conhaus will increase the measure he occunies in public attention; but will not enhauce his reputation for discretion or good director.

The attitude Mr. Niedringhaus now assumes-unless he is woefully misquoted-is that he has a right to bring in tin plate workers, notwithstanding the law as construed by the Treasury Department. Such an assertion indicates that he has found a effect, which, considering the facility of clients desire, is a rather insecure foundadown the law of the United States.

to Mr. Niedringhaus to inform him that the ened the hold which Lowell as a poet had contract labor law is a very stubborn fact for a manufacturer to run up against, even when he occupies the advantage of a Conof it not so self-confident as he now is, but a great-deal better informed.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PITTSBURG. A very striking indication of the growing importance of Pittsburg as a trade and sent from Harrisburg of the charters ising to establish branches in this city. The applications of a single day include six corporations, comprising a scale company, a dynamite company, a contract and construction company, a fertilizer company and two life insurance companies, whose business requires the location of branches in this State with headquarters in this city. The movement may be in some measure caused by the general disposition tions; but it is none the less an evidence of on the well and addition of the second secon observe the example of these corporations and 'ake steps to share the prosperity of Pittsiourg.

which centers here and the trend of the manufacturers agreeing to a recapital from other localities to Pittsburg. duction of fifteen minutes and the men Sound and legitimate enterprises in concluding it was better to work a quarter

their affairs is civilized, while the white demnation of the same resort fifteen or method of letting some sharp speculator gobble all the receipts is the contrary?

growing upward toward civilized politics When it reaches complete growth it will THE POETS DEATH. perceive that its political methods, handed The nation is not often called to mourn down from the twin relic of barbarism. the loss of a citizen whose qualities made were distinctly of the uncivilized class. his fame dearer to all Americans, or whose literary work reflected more credit on the THE death of Mr. George Jones, of the

twenty years ago.

than culture and finish.

board the train.

n the White House.

market this fall.

It is now intimated that the regular poli-

ticians will not offer any objections to a corner of the wheat market by the Farmers'

Alliance, if the Alliance will on its side; put

THE German talk about a policy which

shall produce the commercial isolation of

the United States does not sound very ter-

ot isolate the United States.

itself under bonds not to corner the vote

Wisco

the mercury to the McKinley bill.

nation abroad, than James Russell Lowell. The death of that typically American poet, at an early hour yesterday morning, marks the termination of a career which is a part

of American political and literary history. Mr. Lowell first attracted the attention of the American public, as well as of a large share of European opinion, by his sarcastic, rather than humorous, "Bigelow Papers," In these poems, couched in the provincial-

isms of the Yankee farmer, Mr. Lowell's strong hatred of the injustice and crime of slavery, and of the shams and cowardice by which Northern politicians sought to evade the issue, shone through every line. Viewed merely in the literary aspect of political satires, they will bear comparison with any production of the sort in the literature of the world, while in their effect on public opinion during the struggle for

1 25 low Lowell's work in literary qualities,apmasses more successfully. Of course the readers of Lowell know that his poetic work went far beyond the

satirical vein which gave him his first fame. His "Vision of Sir Launfal," which has made his name equally famous in the level of loftiest inspiration, is a typical specimen of his serious work. The poet who was capable of such productions needed no other evidence to establish his troversy between that gentleman and the claim to greatness; but when he evinced statutes of the United States. By making the scope that lies between the stinging this change in the situation Mr. Niedring- satires of Hosea Bigelow and the elevated purity and lifelike word-painting of the other poem, he was clearly entitled to the rank conceded him, with Longfellow,

> Whittier and Bryant, as one of the four great poets America has produced. Mr Lowell's fame will always be founded on his poetic character. Whatever effect he produced in the course of

events during his lifetime was by means of his literary genlus. His position in the lawyer to give him an opinion to that latter part of his life as a diplomatist was little more than a result and recognition legal talent in furnishing the opinions rich of his work as a writer. As a diplomatist he was estimable rather than famous. The tion on which to engage in knocking political differences of the period in which he held office evoked some personal criticisms; but not even politics seriously weak-It would be much more valuable advice

in the esteem of the world of English literature. The death of Lowell leaves Whittier as pressional career. The probability is that the only one remaining of the four great if the St. Louis Congressman engages in poets of this country during the last generthis set-to with the law he will come out ation. Emerson and Holmes, who might be placed in that literery class, have shown their greater qualities as prose writers. The present generation has produced poets

of graceful and humorous qualities; but it still remains to be proved that it contains a successor who can "build the lofty industrial center is furnished by the list rhyme" with breadth and vigor of conception that will rival the great versemakers sued to corporations of other States wish- of the last generation. SATISFACTORILY SETTLED.

The differences between the manufacturers and the Flint Glass Workers have been settled and the men will go back to work as soon as the factories are ready to reopen. The principal difference between the men and the manufacturers was with regard to half an hour of labor, which the men did not think they should be comto turn large private firms into corpora- pelled to perform. Conference committees argued long over these thirty minutes the controlling magnitude of the business and then a compromise was effected,

ONE MORE GREAT POET GONE. It is clear that the South is steadily

seil Lowell, Diplomat and Author of the Bigelow Papers, Dies at His Cambridge Home-A Long, Painful Iilness Ends in a Peaceful Sleep.

Bostov Ang 12-At an early hour this orning, at his home in Cambridge, James

Russell Lowell diplomat and man of letters breathed his last. An old enemy of his, the gout, had afficted Mr. Lowell almost con-New York Times, removes a figure which has been prominent in journalism for many years. Although Mr. Jones was associated stantly of late and that, solatics, hemor-hages, and latterly a severe type of liver disease, in turn affected him. Mr. Lowell's as business manager with Henry J. Ray-mond in the control of the Times, his health has been impaired ever since his resupremacy in that paper did not begin until Raymond's death. Under Mr. Jones' directurn to this country in 1885, after concluding his diplomatic service eight years-three tion the journal gained in vigor what it may have lost in polish. Among the notable years at Madrid and five at the Court of St. James. The death of his wife in the midst journalistic features were the exposures of of his social and diplomatic success in London as the representative of this the Tweed ring, which resulted in the overcountry, throw of that gaug; the assault on Tilden for non-payment of his income tax in 1876; and

don as the representative of this country, had an untoward effect upon his health, which was then becoming broken. When he returned to his home at Cam-bringe, that Elmwood so full of history, and where with brief intervals, he spent the whole 72 years of his life, his wife's death weighed heavily upon his mind. Even then he was begining to fail visibly in a physical way, and went into society little, preferring to enjoy quietly the companionship of his books, and gradually dropping into the re-cluce life of a semi-invalid. He was forbidden to take the long walks which he so much enthe bolt from Blaine in 1884 which was fol-lowed by the election of Cleveland and the permanent enrollment of the Times in the ranks of independent and free-trade Democracy. Mr. Jones has had a notable career, and presented a striking example of the class of modern journalists whose salient characteristics are vigor and energy, rather to take the long walks which he so much en-joyed, which yielded such abundant fruit in his works and later driving even was pro-THERE is a consistent, though not alto-

The Story of His Last Illness,

gether discreet fidelity to the methods of the Democratic organs in the latest editorial The noet was taken sick about five weeks effort of the Buffalo Courier. That intelli ago. About two weeks or more ago he begent cotemporary-when political matters came delirious, and up to Monday he recov-ered consciousness only at brief intervals, are not involved-charges the recent rise in when he gave members of his family signs

of recognition. He seemed to think he was far away from "IT is quite plain," remarks the New York Advertiser, "that Messrs. Quay and home and appeared to long to get back to Elmwood and his family. At times, too, he Cameron are arranging to deliver the State Elmwood and his family. At times, too, he fancied he was entertaining royal visitors. Though unquestionably the pain was very great, he made no complaint. Last Sunday he seemed better, and the delirium left him. On Monday he appeared brighter than at any time during his long illness. Up to that time the room had been cool, but then he began to show the effect of the heat. On Monday, when the nurses changed the bedding, he suffered intensely when moved, and finally said: "Oh, why don't you let me die." These words were his last. He seemed to lose heart, and gradually his life faded away. He continued in a comatose condi-tion until 2:15 o'clock this morning, when the last spark of life went out. Beside him in his last moments were the sister of his first wife, his daughter, Mrs. Burnett, and her husband, the ex-Congressman, as well as the nurses and the servants of the honse-hold, to whom he had always been so kind that a strong attachment had sprung up. His Last Hour on Earth. of Pennsylvania to Mr. Blaine. That news paper revolution in Pittsburg last week was significant." There is only one error in the steemed Advertiser's diagnosis, and that is fatal to its theory. There has been no newspaper revolution in Pittsburg. THE Dis-PATCH has been voicing the popular enthusiasm for Blaine these many months and Messrs, Quay, Cameron and other highly

prized cotemporaries have subsequently liscovered it is time for them to get on "PECK'S Bad Boy hasn't said anything funny since he was elected Governor of isin " remarked the New York Press When did he say anything funny before he was elected Governor? His abstinence from humor is strictly according to prece

His Last Hour on Earth.

His body lies in his own sleeping apart THE remark is tersely made by the New ment, where the last hours of his life were York Sun that there is "about as much despent. The nurse who watched over him nand for the renomination of the Hon. Benduring his illness is still at the house. She jamin Harrison as there was in August, 1879, for the renomination of Rutherford B. was present at his bedside from the time when he became unconscious Monday even Hayes." In this editorial chunk of solid ing, until he died, early this morning, except fact the Sun makes a perilously narrow escape from the fatal admission that Rutherford B. Haves served a term as President

ing, until he died, early this morning, except for an absence of a few minutes. His death was peaceful. Although it was known he could not live much longer, his death was, nevertheless, rather unexpected. Late Monday afternoon, after a few hours of brightness, he began to wander again and whatever he said, after that time was sim-less. In a few hours he became unconscious and he never regained his mind. The transi-tion from sleep to death was so easy that for a few moments nobody in the room oba few moments nobody in the room ob-served that he had ceased to breathe. His eyes were closed ^and they never opened. He passed away with only a heavy sigh to indicate the separation of the great soul from the worn-out body.

A Quiet, Uneventful Life,

Mr. Lowell's life at Elmwood was almost levoid of events. One or two friends

rific in view of the fact, that if Europe does not get our surplus food products her popudropped in, his studies were pursued when ever possible, and his gentality and light ation would be in danger of famine. If the ferman policy was successful it might ness of spirit, even when suffering, was resolate a European nation or two, but could markable. A complete revision of his markable. A complete revision of his works in prose and verse was undertaken and completed, a task of itself of consider-able magnitude, and which undoubtedly made a decided strain upon his impaired vitality. He also wrote a charming intro-duction to isank Walton's works, and con-tributed a few pieces of verse to the Atlantic. Mrs. Burnett, nis only child, was with him constantly. She was his only near relative, except a brother. Robert. whose where-abouts are uncertain. IT is now reported that Governor-Senator Hill is getting ready to boom William C. Whitney for the Presidental nomination. Not that the Governor loves Whitney more. but he loves Cleveland a good deal less. ELIAND DENNISis the title of Mr. Ingalls' new lecture, or as some carping critics would

James Russell Lowell was born in Cam-bridge, Mass., February 22, 1819, graduated at Harvard University in 1838 and studied law, but never practiced. He commenced au-thorship before leaving college by the pubput it, the new title for his old lecture. As the latter appellation refers evidently to the autobiographical portion of the effort, the whole title raises a miid wonder whether the subolographical portion of the enorgiest the senator is going to repost the Riley-Nyet the Senator is going to repost the Riley-Nyet experiment by forming a partnership with Eli Perkins. WITH the Marquis de Leuville formally declared a bankrupt no one can dispute bis eligibility for a place on the bargain counter bis verse, giving indications of Mr. Lowell's in-

MANY CONGRESSES HELD ver a Dozen Different Religious Der To the Editor of The Dispatch:

nations Have Distinct Meetings ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 12 .- The feature of today was the denominational congresses par ticipated in by over a dozen different denomnations, each in its own building. The idea is that once in a while, even at Chautauqua,

it is a good thing to "break ranks" and each household of faith look after the things that by 7, and its water, say the people of the district, has never been known to freeze. pertain to its immediate welfare. Conse district, has never been attrue, as besides This latter assertion may be true, as besides quently the afternoon public exercises were quently the literhoon public exercises were suspended and the regiment of Chautauqua believers separated into companies. Terrible thunder storms have visited this section within the past few days and several very narrow escapes are reported.
Chautauqua Lake is one of the most beautiful sheets of water in the United States, and its quiet surface is most inviting to pleasure parties for rowing, sailing, and yachting, but it is a very treacherous lake, too, and sudden squalls will sometimes rush out of the West, jeopardizing many a small boat, and endangering the lives of its occupants. Testerday just such a storm swept over the lake, and pleasure parties from Chautauqua, a well as other points down the lake, made a very narrow escape from death. The small boats were driven to the East coast of the lake, and several were almost swamped before they reached the shore. The suspense of the relatives and friends of the shipwrecked people can be better imagined than described.
The cottage holders held their annual meeting yesterday, and re-elected the following named trustees, whose terms had expired: E. A. Miller, F. H. Root, William Thomas, N. I. Rubenkan, W. G. William Thomas, N. I. Rubenkan, W. G. William Stap laces are filled each year. Secretary Duncan read his annual report, which set of the assembly has been reduced about \$10,000. During the past seven years the reduction has averaged \$10,000 per year until the total indebtedness December I, 1800, was on hat time been spent in permanent improvements.
Secretary Duncan says: "Not a single combinit of disorder was made during the summer was targer than ever fore, the country were present during the summer without a single arrest or complaint being made, you will argoe that the order on the graves form various parts of the country were present during the summer minet in provements.
BEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE uspended and the regiment of Chautauqua believers separated into companies. Ter-

object of many pligrimages.] Pullman Can Be a Knight To the Editor of The Dispatch

Please inform me through your paper if it s a violation of the Constitution of the

United States for George Pullman, of Pull-man, Ill., to hold the title of Knight, con-ferred on him by the King of Italy, and still be considered a loyal citizen of the United States? KNIGHTHOOD. PITTSBURG, August 12. [So long as Mr. Pullman is a private citi-

zen there is nothing to prevent his holding the title of knighthood, but the Constitution, section vili, of article 1, provides that "no person holding an office of profit or trust under them (the United States) shall, without the consent of Congress, accept of any present, emolution, office or title of any kind whatsoever from any king, prince or oreign State."]

CUR MAIL POUCH.

St. Winifred's Well.

What and where is St. Winifred's well?

[One of the most copious springs in Great Britain is the famed St. Winifred's well,

near the town of Holywell, in Flintshire.

The well is an oblong square, about 12 feet

containing a fair percentage of mineral matters that lower its freezing point, the

well is inside a beautiful chapel, which was crected over it by Queen Margaret, the

mother of Henry VII. The water thrown up is not less than 84 hogsheads every

minute, and the quantity appears to vary very little either in drought or after the

harvest rain, showing doubtless that its

primitive sources are numerous and widely

listributed. St. Winifred's has been the

PITTSBURG, August 12.

THOMAS ROGERLY.

His Character Can Be Shown To the Editor of the Dispatch:

If a man has committed an offense against the Commonwealth, has been convicted and has served the punishment therefor, can or has anybody the right of bringing his former offense up against him at any time thereafter? LOUIS URBIN. PITTSBURG, August 11.

[The fact that a man has been convicted of an offense is often urged against him in courts, either to show his previous character or as an element of a case in which he is a defendant. In some states, if prior con-viction can be shown, the defendant is liable George Jones, editor of the New York to double the punishment allowed under the law for the first offense. There is nothing in the law preventing the mention of the con viction of a person.]

The First World's Fair.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In what year was the first World's Fair held, and when will be the next be opened.

Visit the Gull States this fail and winter, and, if possible, send them up the Missis-sippias far as Vick-burg. The vessels will remain here a week longer. "I shall," said the Secretary, "recommend to Congress this winter and arge upon the members an appropriation for the construc-tion of some lighter draft vessels for patrol and police duty to be used in such cases as tion of some lighter draft vessels for patrol and police duty, to be used in such cases as the Bering Sea case and similar situations. We very much need such vessels at the pres-ent time at the China station, and several of the vessels in the Bering Sea have been ordered to proceed, as soon as they can be spared, to China to protect American inter-ests there." HOMESTEAD, August 12, F. H. [The first "World's Fair" was held in New York in 1853 by a company formed in 1851. The next World's Fair will be held in Chicago in 1883. It was to have been held in 1892 to commerate the four hundredth auniversary of the discovery of America, but after a prolonged debate in Congress it was decided that 1893 would be the better year for those intending to prepare exhibits.]

The Pronunciation of Pompeli

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please publish the correct pronunciation of the wo rd "Pompeil." L. G. PITTSBURG, August 12.

[The word was pronounced by the Greeks Richey, the young member of Company E, who was drowned at Camp Kensington Saturday even-ing, died Monday night of a broken heart at Franklin. Her remains were placed in the same grave that contained those of her loved brother. Unon receiving the news of her brother's death the young layer failed away and had only as if it were spelled "Pom-pay-yi," the "i" in the last syllable having the short sound as in "it," and the second syllable was ac-

The Assignment of a Judgment.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Can a judgment note held by a person be

brother. Unon receiving the news of her brother's death the young lady fainted away, and had only been conscious at short intervals up to the time of her death. The mother is also very ill at their pretty little country residence, some miles from Franklin, and it is feared by her physicians that she will not long survive the deaths of her children. The family is well known and highly respected, and the functials of Clyde and Jessie were the largest ever known in the country. sold to another person, the note being inlorsed. PITTEBURG, August 12. H. WILSON. fA judgment note can be sold like other property, but the sale must be real, for ac-

-EX-Adjutant General Hugh A. Arine, of Columbus, O., was in the city yesterday on private business, but took occasion to re-mark that the campaign there would prove the hottest the Buckeye State ever had. Every doubtful inch of ground will be fought over, but he, of course, says Major McKinley has the advantage. tuni value.] - Act, Dr. W. F. Brown and Wile, of Canonsburg, artived home yesterday after several mouths in Europe. They visited all the leading countries and expressed them-selves as greatly pleased with their visit. In England they were the guests of Mrs. Henry Phipps, and met many people of note. NEXT WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

Miss., Picket, died Wednesday of poison from the bite of a spider. He was 53 years old and a native imited Mail at the Bijou and the Duquesne Will Be Closed.

bite of a spider. He was Si years old and a native of New Orleans. He served in the war in various commands, and was seriously wounded in front of Atlanta while acting as Lieutenant of the Eight-enth Louislana. He had been prominent in Mis-iestppi politics and journalism since the war. He wrote a popular war poem entitied "The Socks Tuat Baby Wore." At the time of his death he was a nominee of the State Senate on the Demo-cratic tleket, and events were shaping to make him the successor of General Charles E. Hooker in Con-grees. The sale of seats for Elmer E. Vance's realistic railroad play, "The Limited Mail," will begin at the Bijou box office this morning, and patrons of this popular house are promised something quite out of the or-dinary, a full train of vestibuled Pullman

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

SOCIAL AND MUSICAL

Thousands of People at the Park Concert-

A Big Allegheny Wedding.

THE fifth free concert arranged by the

Press took place in the Allegheny Parks last

evening. Messrs, Kaufmann bore the ex-

ense last night, and some 10,000 people e

THE Y. W. C. T. U. of Wilkinsburg take flow

THE Ludwig-Reeg wedding will take place

in Allegheny to-night. The rooms in which they will be married will be magnificently

decorated with de magninearty of the magninearty decorated with de flowers and everygreens, and it is expected that the display will be something notable even for this part of the country, where the florists generally do their best to make their art memorable.

THE UNION PACIFIC'S DEBT.

A Scheme Adopted for the Eventual Pay-

ment of Floating Obligations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The obstacles in the

way of carrying out the plan to form a syn-dicate to carry the floating debt of the

Union Pacific Company are said to have

LIGHTER CRUISERS NEEDED.

The White Squadron to Ascend the Missi

sippi Next Winter.

Tracy, in conversation yesterday, said he

was planning to have the White Squadron visit the Gulf States this fall and winter,

Select Knights of America.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Select Knights of America to-day made an entire revision of the ritualistic work of the

entre revision of the rituinistic work of the order. The parade to-day was a grand suc-cess, 100 men being in line. The entire grand body will to night attend a grand lawn fete under the auspices of Sheridan Commandery Knights of the Golden Eagle. The meeting adjourned to meet at Conneaut Lake, August, 1892.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Rev. Dr. W. F. Brown and wife,

C. T. Simpson, of London, England, is at

C. A. Wilson, Chief Engineer of the

heft yesterday for a ten-days' vacati which he will spend at New Bedford.

ngahela House.

Captain Joseph Chester, U. S. A., who has been in attendance at the State camp, is

-Wm. H. Guy and J. A. Ferguson, of

raopolis, yesterday packed their gripsacks r a trip to Atlahtic City.

-Bishop Brown, the well-known A. M.

clergyman, left yesterday for his hou

George B. Hoyt, a prominent attorney of Washington, D. C., is stopping at the Du-

S. H. Church, of the P, C, C, & St. L.

Thomas S. Blair, the well-known Tyrone

G. W. Sill, an oil producer of Warren, i

Col. J. M. Guffey went east last evening

Joseph P. Weeks went to New York last

ying Themselves at Mr. Alto.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

awver, is a guest at the Duquesne.

opping at the Schlos

t the Monong abela.

J. A. Crawford and others.

evening.

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ing places.

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-Ex-Adjutant General Hugh A. Axline

ERIE, Aug. 12 .- The Grand Session of the

BAR HARBOR, MR., Aug. 12.-Secretary

for what they accomplish.

-Earls are dying off at the rate of 20 per nnum.

-There are 19 varieties of wild fruits owing in Montana, -Alaska contains six volcanos which are

n constant eruption. -Beefsteak and black coffee are said to

joyed the music. The Grand Army Band played, and the Kappeler septet furnished some excellent vocal music. The entertain-ment was a creditable one throughout. The weather was threatening all the even-ing, but it could not prevent the concert. have reduced a lady of 182 pounds to 140 -Chinese truck farmers at Oregon City

hire men for their work at 30 cents a day. -Among the exiles in Siberia are 45 com-

ositors who were sent there for working on Vihilist papers. ers and fruit every week to West Penn Hospital. The basket that they took last even -M. Grebault, a French Egyptologist, is ing was very beautiful, and the conten give comfort to many a poor sufferer toss-ing on an uneasy bed. The young women work very hard to do their part in this di-rection, and the greatest credit is due them for what there are a sufferent to the sufference of the su

tsy opening 160 sarcophagi recently dis-wered at Thebes. -A new mineral has been discovered in

Texas which is said to be seven times stronger than any other when made into wire.

-Arcturus is 550,000 times as large as the tun and 11,500,000 times as far away from the sun as the earth. Its diameter is 70,000,000

-The pilgtimages to Canterbury, which Chaucer has immortalized in verse and which have been discontinued for so many centuries, are being revived.

-It is estimated that each year in New York City 3,000 women find themselves stranded, not only homeless, penniless and without work, but unable to work.

-A Parisian electrician has succeeded in forcing violets by the aid of his battery, and recently sent a bunch of these fieldlings, only four hours old, to the Empress Eugene.

caused a change in the scheme laid out by the directors. It was reported to-day that -There is a boy in St. Clair county, Ill., the proposed syndicate arrangement had been abandoned and a new plan drawn up, whose hair curis just three days before a storm. He is called the "Boy Barometer" and is in constant demand by the surroundsomething similar to the scheme adopted by the Atchison Company two years ago, by ing population.

which the large creditors of the company -Herring and smelt have been so thick agree to extend their maturing obligations in the Del Norte, Cal., bay this week that a for periods of from two to three years, the boy walked across at the mouth of the Elk river on top of the ilsh, barely wetting the tops of his shoes. for periods of from two to three years, the eventual mayment being guaranteed by a new syndicate, which will include several directors of the company. Indefinite reports concerning the new ar-rangement were in circulation before the opening of the Stock Exchange, and caused an immense number of buying orders to be placed on the stock. The trading in the stock was very heavy, the sales in the first hour amounting to over 31,000 shares.

-A curious fact in the early history of pins is that when they were first sold in "open shop" there was such a great demand for them that a code was passed permitting their sale only on two days in the year-the 1st and 2d of January.

-A statistician has computed that a man might add \$500 a year to his income by saving the clippings of his hair every time it is cut and having it manufactured into soft pillows, mattresses, etc. No hair is so soft as that of human beings.

-Railway statistics show that the American takes 27 railway trips a year, the Englishman 19, the Belgian 11, the Frenchman, the German, Swede, Norwegian and the Spaniard 5 each, while the Turk, the Swiss and Italian take but 1 each.

-A recent outbreak of smallpox in Aarhus, Denmark, went unheeded by the local physicians, who failed to recognize the true character of the disease until three persons lay desperately ill, one in a restaurant where a lot of soldiers from the garrison ate oir meals.

-In Australia there is manufactured a hat which is said to resemble the panama hat very closely. It is made from the unexpanded leaves of a native plant, which are immersed in boiling water, and then dried. The fiber obtained by this treatment is plaited as in South America.

-Banning explorers have found a mighty mass of moving ice in a deep canyon on Grayback Mountain, Cal. The formation is about 25 feet thick and 60 feet wide. Im mense rocks have been pushed from their beds by the moving of the great ice mass and lie on top of it. Sun does not reach the ice more than one hour a day.

-An Amager (Denmark) farmer, going to town with his load of cabbages, ran into a troop of mounted artillery marching out to drill, and scattered panic in the ranks. The war horses ran away, leaving the guns in the road, and one of the artillerymen, who fell off, was dragged along by the stirrups. The farmer, who was as badly scared as the rest, was made prisoner and fined.

-One of the earliest and most annoying of insects is that midnight marauder, the bedbug. An English naturalist has discovered proofs that this domestic pest was quite common in the armies of the world at least 120 years before the Christian ern, and that he was ever a sea rover, as the fleets of that day had their timbers stocked with this breed of nocturnal prowlers.

-It is estimated that the British mines will be exhausted in less than 600 to 800 years, with be exhausted in ress than our to so years, It is further calculated that, drawing upon only one of her fields, the Westphalia, Ger-many will not exhiust that before the end of the twenty-seventh century, but that by the beginning of the year 300 the big coal delate Based and of Bavaria

George Jones, enitor of the New York Times, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at Port-land Springs, Me. The story of George Jones' life is the story of the founding and building up of the New York Times, Although Mr. Jones had reached the age of 40 when he joined Henry J. Raymond in establishing the paper, and had already made his way to success and a competence in other business enterprises, his earliest inclinations had brought bim into the field of New York iournalism and enterprises, his earliest inclinations had brought him into the field of New York journalism, and his return to it as the founder and publisher of the *Times* was but the fulfilment of his youthful ambi-tion. Being left an orphan at the age of 13 years he began active life as a clerk in a country store. During boyhood Mr. Jones and Horace Greeley were playmates together. It was, in the business office of Horace Greeley's *Tribune* that Mr. Jones hecame first connected with journalism. His friendship with Henry J. Raymond, beginning while the one was employed in the business office and the other in the editor's room of the *Tribune*, was destined speedily to ripen into Intimacy, confi-dence and mutual respect, and lajer to bring them into business partnership in the founding and man-agement of the *Times*. Upon the death of Mr. Haymond Mr. Jones became the responsible head of the journal. A complete history of Mr. Jones' management of the Times. Upon the death of Mr. Haymond Mr. Jones became ther responsible head of the journal. A complete history of Mr. Jones' management of the Times. Upon the death of Mr. Haymond Mr. Jones became ther responsible head of the journal. A complete history of Mr. Jones' management of the Times. Upon the death of Mr. Haymon's death would of neces-sity include a history of the Tweed ring, broken and overthrown by the Times.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Editor George Jones.

Miss Jessie Richey. Miss Jessie Richey, a sister of Clyde

Editor Emmet L. Ross.

Emmet L. Ross, editor of the Canton,

HARDLY VALID.

There is room for a wide difference of ordulon as to the good taste of the relatives d Mrs. Mary Hamilton Schuyler, of New York, in seeking to prevent by injunction the erection of her statue in the Woman's Department of the World's Fair. The ground on which this action was based is that during life Mrs. Schuvler disliked all notoricty, and would have shrank from the thought of such an exhibition.

But this as an objection is singularly in apposite. The modesty of people during heir lifetime is no reason why due honors should not be paid their memory after leath; and there is a wide difference be twoen the erection of a statue to commemorate the virtues of a worthy man or women and the pushing of themselves into under prominence during their lives. According to this theory there would be an objection to erecting impressive monumonts over the graves of our loved ones whom we would not willingly rank as other than modest, while the idea points churry to the conclusion that statues must not be crected save to those who were fund of notoriety and were willing to push themselves into prominence.

It is not likely this is the real ground of objection. The probability is that the Schuyler family is acting under the impression that this statue will somehow con nect the reputation of the deceased lady with the advanced theories concerning women; and that is an objection peculiarly strong to that aristocratic circle. But while the real objection might not hold good in law it would have a good deal nore validity than the one assigned.

WHITCH IS MOST CIVILIZED?

Recent operations of American Indians in real estate are exciting the comments of the press, pliched in a rather critical tone. Thus the fact that the Sissetons and Wahpotons are receiving \$213 for each man, soman and child from the sale of their hands, is considered worthy of slightly sarensuic note, although those tribes are outdone by the Cour d'Alenes, who get \$1,174 per capita for lands ceded.

it is true that these transactions, and the distribution of the proceeds equally among people who are from the nature of the case ignorant and unsophisticated, is such a departure from precedents obtaining among the whites as to excite especial wonder. If the property to be bought were owned by an equal number of simjury untutored whites, the methods would be extremely different. The first step would be a bear movement in real estate. so that gentlemen on the inside of the transaction could buy up all claims to the and at a song. Then the plum would be plucked and the speculator would get the colits. The way in which the sums paid for these lands are recklessly cut up into inconsiderable amounts, for every one equally, instead of utilizing the opportuulty to make a millionaire or two at the cost of the people, must be taken as a sure sign of savagery. It would never be permitted in civilization.

Or, to suggest an awful doubt, is the Ble fact that the Indians divided honestly and equally the proceeds of their common property, a sign that the administration of

of an hour longer than to stand out. There eligibility for a place on the bargain counter were between eight and nine thousand opened for the patronage of American heir men affected by this compromise, and they esses.

are to be congratulated upon the peaceful settlement of a much vexed question. It is to be hoped that the difficulties standing between the other glass workers and

the manufacturers will experience as satisfactory a termination.

TRUTHS FROM M'KINLEY.

Toledo and admitted, that if it were not

PROGRESS IN THE SOUTH.

This is sound doctrine, and it is to be

ing.

lows:

The outlook for the Democratic party in THE discovery of a large cave in Ohio in Ohio is not encouraging, and before the dicates nature's provision for the wants of three out of the four political parties in campaign is over Governor Campbell will wish he were out of the race. This year Ohio, after the November election there are several national questions to

THE interesting news comes from abroad face and Campbell's personalities will not that Dr. Depew recently stood on Mars Hill be aided by calamities such as happened and drew deep draughts of oratorical inspiratwo years ago. Major McKinley is telling tion from the locality. The information con some great truths to thousands of tains a promise of future rhetorical pleas. people which will take all the wind ures, if Dr. Talmage does not get out an inout of the Democratic sails. He junction against Dr. Depew for infringement of the former's patent. addressed ten thousand people at Bowling Green vesterday and gave sev-

Now Carter Harrison indulges in the irieral unanswerable reasons why the tariff descent dream that he has purified the poliof the Republican party as represented by ics of Chicago. his bill was doing an inestimable amount

Prove idea of exhibiting a modern emicer of good for the farmer and manufacturer. nd an old line battle-ship at the World's For illustrations he recited the case of Fair is a good one," says the New York World. That is, it would be a good one if any two farmers, one a Canadian and the other an American, who disposed of their way could be discovered of getting them to Chicago without breaking up the treaty wheat at Buffalo, the Canadian taking home but 80 cents while the American with England and the bottom of the Wel carried away 100 cents. The other case land Canal. was that of a captain who carried rails to

NAMES WHICH OFTEN APPEAR.

for the tariff he could make 2 cents more THE Empress Fredericka of Germany is on his wares. The duty in each of these olonel of the Second Guard Huzzars of instances came out of the foreigners' Berlin.

pockets. With such unanswerable argu-GENERAL GROSVENOR will sail for home ments as these and many others that are September 20, and will take part in the Ohio being made, the Democrats will find that unpaign it is not every cloud that has a silver lin-MRS FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT has

been living very quietly in London all summer at a beautiful home in South Kensing

The campaign against the lottery in RUDVARD KIPLING'S uncle, the Rev Louisiana has already exemplified the F. W. Macdonald, a theological professor from Birmingham, Eng., was in Chicago the truth of a long-standing assertion of THE

other day. DISPATCH. That is, that when the South-Nor only was the late Comtesse de Chamerners are left to divide on new issues, brun a great patron of music and art, but her husband, who has been blind for the last without the red rag of the war questions shaken in their faces, they will prove five years, is also.

amenable to the influences of civilized SENATOR SQUIRE, of Olympia, Washingpolitics. The proof to which we refer is on, will probably accept the Chinese Mis the declaration by Judge McClegg, one of on tendered him by President Harrison. the anti-lottery leaders, made to suppress MR. FREDERICK K. RINDGE, of Camthe too radical methods proposed by some ridge, Mass., has within the last three years of the anti-lottery campaigners, as folgiven to charitable, religious and mun nstitutions more than \$3,000,000. He inher-

ted his money. We are all in favor of ridding the State of

this lottery incubus, but it is not to be MME. BLAVATSKY, the great priestess of Theosophy, weighed 300 pounds at the time of her death. She was so ponderous that she wrought by insulting friends or shooting neighbors for an honest difference of opin ion. Blood and slaughter never reach vital could not sit in an ordinary armchair, and principles. We can put down the Hessians the was fond of speaking of herself as "the and the boodlers in our midst by the only old hippopotamus." legitimate means that is left to us, the bal-THE grave of Colonel John Dandridge

father of Martha Washington, has been discovered in the long-neglected old St. George's churchyard at Fredericksburg, Va. hoped that the anti-lottery reformers will The tombstone was sunk into the earth and pay heed to it. But Judge McClegg, like was found by digging.

everyone else who pays any attention to the TIMOTHY HOPKINS, the adopted son subject, must perceive that the abandonthe late Mrs. Hopkins Searles, has arrived in San Francisco from Japan. He will not ment of attempts to carry elections by the shotgun policy will be made much more state whether he intends to contest the will difficult on account of the resort to that of Mrs. Searles, which left all of her vast policy in the past. What is true now was estate to her husband.

true when White Leagues and Kuklux at-Now that ex-Governor Gray of Indiana tempted to rule elections in the South. has begun to loom up as a candidate for the ood and slaughter did not reach vital Presidental nomination, his son Pierre has taken charge of his literary bureau, and principles then any more than at present, already there is a battul of newspaper clipand the condemnation of any attempt to pings favoring the hoosier aspirant ready to be pasted up in the scrapbook. resort to them now carries with it the con-

verse, giving indications of Mr. Lowell's in-terest in the various political and philan-thropic questions of the day, and of his at-tachment to those principles of which he has since been the champion, in 1845; a third collection of poems, and "The Vision of Sir Launfal," founded on a legend of the Search for the San Graal, in 1848; "A Fable for Critics," in which he satirically passed in re-view the literati of the United States, and his most remarkable work, "The Bigelow Papers," a collection of humorous poems on political subjects, written in the Yankee dialect, in 1848. "Fireside Travels," includ-ing grapic papers on Cambridge in old times. THE hot period in New York was season ably improved by the Post, of that city, in offering the public some "Very Cold Facts." .The facts may have been frigid, but the only theory by which they can be deemed so is that the esteemed Post absorbed considerable specific heat, or, in less scientific language, got quite hot in offering ing grapic papers on Cambridge in old times

ing graphe papers on Cambridge in old times, and the second series of the "Bigelow Papers," appeared in 1864. In 1869 he pub-lished "Under the Willows," and other poems; and near the close of the same year, "The Cathedral," an epic poem; in 1870, a collected volume of essays, entitled "Among My Rooks," and in 1871, "My Study Win-dows."

Literary Honors Thrust Upon Him

In 18%5 he succeeded Longfellow as Profes sor of Languages and Belle-Lettres in Har vard College. The degree of LL D, was con ferred upon him in 1874, by the English Uni versity of Cambridge. From 1857 to 1862 he was editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and he and previously been connected editorially

or otherwise with the Pioneer, a magazine high character, the Anti-Slavery Standard Putnam, & Monthly; and from 1863 to 1872 wa editor of the North American Review. He was also a lecturer before the Lowell Institute in

also a lecturer before the Lowell Institute in Boston, on the British poets. Toward the close of 1874 Mr. Lowell was offered the post of Minister to Russia, which he declined, but in 1877 he accepted that of Minister to Spain, from which he was trans-ferred, in January, 1880, to that of Minister to Great Britain. On the change of adminis-tration, in 1885, he resigned his position and returned to the United States. The speeches which he delivered in this country were re-published in 1887, under the title of "Democ-racy and Other Addresses." Though a life-long Republican, Mr. Lowell supported the candidacy of Mr. Cleveland for re-election to the Presidency in 1888. During the slavery agitation, prior to the Civit War, he was a prominent advocate of abolition, and was equally outspoken in

abolition, and was equally outspoken more recent years in urging the reform the civil service. The funeral will be held Friday at noon it

Appleton chapel, Cambridge. It is probab that the Bishop-elect, Phillips Brooks, wi softcate.

OUR NAVY IN CHINA

dmiral Belknap Loudly Praised by European Residents for His Promptness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-Dr. Gravatt, of the United States Naval Hospital at Yokohoma, arrived here yesterday. He states that just before leaving Chinese waters the Palos, obedient to orders, proceeded up the Yang-tse-Kiang to Wuhu. The United States teamer Alert remained at Shanghai.

The correspondent of the Amoy Time ays the promptness of the American Admiral, George E. Beiknap, m the late emer gency, was the subject of much favorable comment on the part of the white residents of Shanghai. The Admiral, while in Japan, cabled two men-of-war of his squadron to proceed immediately to the scene of action. icipal proceed immediately to the scene of action. The vessels were on their way over 12 hours before the news of the Wuhu massacre reached Shanghai. It was stated July 1 that Admiral Belknap cabled for five more men-of-war, and had been assured by return messages that additional forces would be dispatched to Asiatic waters.

IRON FREIGHT RATES.

Charges Advance From Pittsburg and Some Ohio Points Westward.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- A resolution adopted by the Central Traffic Association March 11 provided that the special iron tariffs which became effective March 30 would not extend beyond August 81, 1891. Chairman Blanchard

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beyond August 31, 1891. Chairman Blanchard has just issued a circular naming the rates on pig iron and kindred articles that will go into effect September 1. From Buffalo and Pittsburg the rate will be \$2 50 per ton to Chicago and \$3 to East St. Louis. From Mahoning Valley, She-mango, Hocking Valley and common points the rate will be \$2 90 to Chicago and \$2 50 to East St. Louis. The rates from other points will be correspondingly advanced.

Colonel G. A. Wood. Colonel G. A. Wood died at Chattanooga Tuesday of a complication of diseases. Colone Wood led, in the battle of Mission Ridge, the Fed

Wood led, in the battle of Mission Ridge, the Fed-erai brigade composed of the Fifteenth Iudiana, his own regiment, Fifty-seventh and Forty-sev-enth Indiana, Ninety-seventh and Forty-sev-fourth lindinois, ex-Governor Foraker being under his command with three companies of the Fifteenth Indiana. Coloned Wood led tha after battle at night, when several pieces of artillery were recaptured from the enemy. Shortdan, in his memoirs, graphically describes this after-battle, and at the time recommended Colonel Wood for promotion. The deceased had practiced law in Nashville since the war. Sister Mary Louisa O'Donoghue

Sister Mary Louisa O'Donoghue, who Sister Mary Louisa O'Donoghue, who died Monday in the Frederick City (Md.) Convent of the Visitation, aged 60 years and 11 months, was buried yesterday, after a mass of requiem, within the convent walls. Sister Mary Louisa was for-merly a resident of Georgetown, D. C., and was a sister-in-law of the late John Murphy, the well-known publisher of Baltimore. She entered the Frederick Convent in 1858, and was the directress is years and Mother Superior three years. She was one of the best-known educators in the country. She died of consumption.

the died of consumption

Jacob C. Ward, Artist. Jacob C. Ward died at Bloomfield, N. J. donday, at the age of 51 years. He removed from

Monday, at the age of al years. He removed from jersey City, where he was born, to Bloomfield about 50 years ago. He was an artist, and at the age of 25 was a director in the old Academy of Art, in New York. In 1834 he painted the first views of the apper Mississippi river, on board the first views of erament bont that made the trip from St. Louis to St. Faul. In 1845 he went on a sketching tour to South America. He also did a good deal of work

Obituary Notes,

JOHN ESPY, one of the original projectors of the South Pennsylvania Rairoad, died in Harrisburg yesterday, aged Si years. MISS RUTH BARNOW, for 15 years matron of the State Prison at Trenton, died Monday very sud-denly. She was 49 years old.

RICHARD COLGATE, who was named as Judge by the Mount Union Republicans Saturday night, died early Monday morning. He was 72 years old. "BILL GERMAYNE," the well-known scout and guide, who led a party, including Rufus Hatch and Lord Hedley, through the Yellowstone region in 1883, died at his home in Newark Tuesday morning. HENRY MCDANOL DS, who ten years ago was the minent figure in New Jersey politics, died at

Passaic Tuesday. He was an ex-Surrogate of his city, and was appointed internal Revenue Collector by President Grant. A. W. HARVEY, Commander of the Merider

(Conn.) Post No. 88, G. A. R., who was competied by illness to remain behind after the recent visit of that post to Grand Rapids, died at his rooms at the Morton House there has a night. JAMES A. HOVEY, a patent solicitor of cousid JAMES A. HOVEL, A patent solution of consider erable prominence, died at Tucson, Ariz., Sunday, Angust 2. In the national campaign of 1872 he was a Presidential Elector on the Liberal Republican ticket, and was subseque uity appointed an assistant examiner in the Patent Office.

CHARLES J. STEPHENS died in the city of Mexico CHARLES J. STEPHENS died in the city of Mexico Sunday. He and his brother laid out Pelham Manor. He had traveled extensively through South America, Cuba and Central America, and at the time of his death was collecting material for an linestrated work on Central America.

MILTON BAINFORD, a comedian well known throughout the country, died in Philadelphia Sunday, aged 61. He was a native of England, and came to this country to toin the company of his uncie, the famous W. E. Burton. He has since played in most of the leading stock companies. HUGH P. MCELBONE, of the Freeman's Journal. runs."

died yesterday at his home in New York, after a lingering liness. He was 33 years old. He was at one time editor of the Outholfs Mirror, of Balti-more, and latterly was connected with the *irish* World, writing principally on Catholic subjects, HENRY B. GRAVES, a prominent Democratic politician of Connecticut, died at Litchfield Mon-day night. He was clork of the State Senate in 1856. He was formerly a Whig, but bolted and as-sisted in the election of Bucoanan to the Presi-dency. He was a pronounced Union man during dency. I

RHODA SMITH, familiarly known as "Annt Brooklyn Times. Rhoda, " is dead at Snow Hill, Md, Aunt Rhoda was born on March 29, 4790, aund up to within a few weeks of her death assisted her granddaughter in all the household duties pertaining to a large family. Her eyesight was well preserved, and she could see to thread her needle. CHARLES DAVIS, husband of the late Mrs. Mary

cars 900 feet long and 11 feet high dashing across the stage in six seconds. A complete sawmill in operation, a thrilling wreck cene and a wonderful telegraph and electrical display are among the novelties Next week the Duquesne will be closed.

The summer opera season ends on Saturday night, as the company will leave for Omalia. Manager Jenks is making arrangements to have the stars of the Garrow Opera Company -Division Superintendend Holbrook, of the Baltimore and Ohio, returned yesterday from Mackinac, where he spenta few days with his wife, who is summering at that ing the gems from the operas in their repe-oire while on the select boat excursio Tuesday evening. On August 24 the Cleve-land minstrels will open a supplementary pleasant resort.

and minstrels will open a super-casion at the Daquesne. The attraction for next week at the Academy of Music will be George H. Tar-ner's English Specialty and Burlesque Com-pany. The house has been doing a very fair pany. The bouse has been doing a very fair

Numbers this week in spite of the not weather. Pompeli's fall again to-night at Recreation Park. Portraits of Mayor Gourley and Gov-ernor Pattison will be shown to-night.

THE FUTURE OF THE STRIP.

Prospect That the Cherokees Will Soon Sell the Coveted Land.

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., Aug. 12 .-- C. A. Fargo, ne of the new Senators of the Cherokee nation and a man of much influence, says he will introduce a bill as soon as the Chero. kee Council convenes in November, to sell the Cherokee strip and immediately divide the proceeds among the people of the na-

W. R. Kimball, the Cincinnati represen It is said a large number of the other memtative of the Thomson-Houston Company, is in the city stopping at the Hotel An bers of the Council have to support this measure. I have already pr -Clerk Sarber, of the Hotel Duquesne,

POLITICAL POINTERS

BLAINE is gaining in health faster, if that be possible, than Cleveland is losing in political prestige .- Peoria Transcript.

THE safest promise that a Republican politician can make at the present time is hat his State will vote for Blaine at the next National Convention .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

-Ex-Mayor Peterson, of Allegheny, left THE Democrats of Kentucky rolled up a esterday to pilot a party of friends on a ip to the lakes. mjority of pretty good dimensions, but Major McKinley's majority in Ohio will be W. E. Porter, a leading Springfield, several sizes larger.-Rochester Democrat and dass., business man, is stopping at the Hotel Herald.

CHURCH HOWE, a Republican leader in Nebraska for 29 odd years, says Nebraska is a Blaine State first, last and always, and that if Harrison is recominated he will be buried out of sight in Nebraska.

-F. Van Vechten and wife, of Chicago, are among the gnests of the Seventh Ave-THE McKinley tariff law has now been in peration for ten months, and there can be no doubt that if the people were to vote upon it to-morrow they would indorse it by a large majority.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

I. M. WESTON, ex-Chairman of the Michigan Democratic State Central Com-mittee says the "Democrats and Farmers' Alliance people in Michigan seem to under-stand each other very well. All the Democrats are for Cleveland and the Republicans for Binine. That is about the way the talk

THE Republicans can afford to view the situation with screne content. With a popular candidate and a common-sense R lican platform, we can carry the State against any candidate the Democrats can name, and as a pure matter of sentiment we'd rather lick Hill, just to make up for the defeats he has given us in the past, than any other candidate who could be azmed .--

THE Spokane, Wash., Spokesman, in a ecent editorial says the McKinley bill "has increased the tariff on nearly every thing the farmers produce, thus protecting them from foreign competition, especially Cana-dian, and it has lowered the duty on numer-CHARLES DAVIS, husband of the late Mrs. Mary Wilkins, the actress, died a few days ago in Aus-tin, III, aged 73. He came to this country with his wife from England in 1871, in the Wadham Company, of which Mr. Davis was business man-ager. Mrs. Wilkins subsequently joined the Union Sumare Company, in which she made her memor-able hit as Mather Frochara in "The Two Or-muans."

the Duquesne, but resisted all attempts at interviewing. He says he knows the Mc-Kinley bill has operated against British manufacturers, but as he is not interested has paid little attention to it.

Misses Elizabeth Dunwoody, of Western avenue, and Grace Darling, of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, will leave this morning for a va-cation of a month, during which they will visit the principal Eastern cities and waterian districts will be entirely used up. -One of the most amusing of Democratic blunders was that' made by the Tennessee Legislature. It passed an election law re-Mrs. M. Avers, of Wilkinsburg, organist of St. James' P. E. Church, Penn avenue, left yesterday on the steamer Adam Jacobs, ac-companied by several lady friends, to spend a few weeks on the Cheat river.

derivative. It passed an election inw re-quiring registration and secret ballot, and making it applicable to counties of 50,660 voting population, instead of those having a total population of that number. There is no county in the state which has \$3,690 voters, and hence the law is a dead letter.

-Leavenworth is excited over the approach of the first Chinese wedding in Kan-sas. The bride-Miss Young Lee-has been teacher in the Chinese schools at San Francisco, She arrived in Leavenworth the other day wearing a yellow China silk dress made in the latest mode, and is said to be pretty and intelligent. She is going to marry Joe Lee, a laundryman employed at the post, and she is already a favorite with the officers. John N. Lane,a retired banker of Bellefonte, Pa., accompanied by his family, was at the Schlosser last evening. They were en route to Valley Camp, where they will spend

-John Jenkins, of Greenville, Fla., who -There is a vest hed of pure rock salt in is at the Anderson, says Pittsburg weather beats Florida for heat. He spent yesterday ooking for fine breezes to cool himself off. the Colorado Desert, and the Southern Pacific Railway, in laying their tracks to the Pacific Railway, in laying their tracks to the salt mines, crossed a point where for 3,000 feet they were obliged to make a fill and bulinst the track with beautiful lumps of pure salt crystals. Millions of grasshoppers and legions of giant centipeds fell into this salt when it was in a liquid state, and now, after having reposed there for thousands of years, are found perfectly preserved. -W. T. Lindsey, clerk of the United States District Court, returned yesterday from Washington, Pa., where he attended the funeral of Mrs. General John Hall. Mrs. A. H. Weaver, of Bradford, is visiting her husband, who is employed as a gen-eral salesman for Bovard & Seyfang. She is accompanied by her sous.

-A curious and interesting calculation Wheeling and Lake Erie, with headquarters at Toledo, and his assistant, J. M. Lessick, are at the Anderson. has been made by Prof. Rogers, of Washington, D. C., on the dynamic power of coal ton, D. C., on the dynamic power of coal. According to the professor, a single pound of good steam coal has within it dynamic power equivalent to the work of one man for one day. Three tons of the same coal represent a man's labor for a period of 20 years, and one square mile of a scam of coal, having a depth of four feet only, represents as much work as 1,000,000 men can perform in 20 years. in 20 years.

-In digging out the colossal statue of Rameses II. 9 feet and 4 inches of consoli-dated Nile mud had to be removed before the platform was reached. This platform was laid 1,361 years before Christ, in the was haid 1,361 years before Christ, in the reign of Rameses. Hence, B'4 inches of this consolidated mud represents a century, there having lapsed 3,215 years since then. Under the platform a depth of 30 feet of Nile mud had to be penetrated before sandy soil was reached, and, according to this, 10,-00 more years must have elapsed. Pieces of pottery were found there that show the Egyptians to have possessed enough civili-zation to form and bake vessels of clay 13 000 years ago. years ago.

RHYMES AND RHYNKLES.

The trouble with a hot spell is that the public takes all the initiation and the there all the degrees, --Washington Star,

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" eturned last evening from a westerntrip. —John I. Cochrane, druggist, of Apollo, vas in the city on business yesterday. "I'm going to draw, kind sir," she said, "But you have no pencil or pad!" cried he, "Yet I'll draw attention, tee-hee!" smiled she -Chicizgo Globe

Exasperated Fruit Dealer-These peaches ave an unhealthy look, have they? What's the matter with 'em, sir? Powell and family, of Cleveland, are

matter with 'em, sir? Customer-The baskets you dress them in are too tightly laced, sir. Good-day, .-Chicago Tribuns, They were making lemonade, and the

"Where is Jack L — ? I want him to belp us." "Why do you want him?" asked her friend. "Because," was the artless answer, "he's such a good squeezer!"-Detroit Free Press.

ANOTHER REGIMENTAL REUNION. He gaily set forth with an outfit of nerve, The 126th Cennsylvania Volunteers Enjoy

And a trust in his check broad and brawny; As a warning to all, may his epitaph serve: Requiescat in Mulligatawney, '' -Waskington Stor. CHANNERSBURG, Aug. 12.-The annual re-mion of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth

Madge-This summer resort reminds me of what the professor said of the primary geologica

Madge-It contains no trace of man, -L(fa, A burglar alarm is a thing that pays: But then it alarms the burgiar too. Judge

Wife-John, I think I sot a man going

through the pockets of your trousers! Hushand-Go to sheep; it's only the landlord, avoing me the trouble of paying at the office-Brooklyn Engle.

Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, was rmations. Evelyn-How's that, dear? eld at Mt. Alto Park to-day, and attracted a crowd of several hundred visitors. There was a large gathering of veterans, 700 in all, many of them coming from distant parts of the state. Eight companies of the regiment were recritted in Franklin county and the remaining two in Juniata. But then, you know, it will work both a Of course it may give a warning to you, remaining two in Junista. This afternoon stirring addresses were de-livered by Judge Harry White, of Indiana, and General R. M. Henderson, of Carlisle. To night a campilre is being held, at which speecnes were imade by Judge John Stewart, ex-Judge D. W. Rowe, T. M. Mahon, Kev. Dr.