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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1891

SPECULATIVE FLUCTUATIONS.

The excitement in the grain market has produced some violent fluctuations which llustrate the exaggeration of the natural ment of the facts as to be an absolute perchanges of prices caused by the fictitious dealing in the great staples. Yesterday the market in Chicago reached the high den turn fell back to \$1 05, making a nomthe country amounting to millions of dol-

Of course these changes in values are fictitious to about the same degree as Changes produced by the natural and undisturbed relations of demand and supply are gradual and steady. The iron market, which has so far been mercifully preserved from being made a football of the exchanges, advances 25 cents per ton at a step, and when the advance is complete it takes weeks and often months for the reverse movement to set in. But speculation often from the merest vagaries produces such sudden and illogical breaks as that of yesterday. Perhaps some large speculator concluded to realize his profits on the previous advance, and the crowd, following his example, rushed to sell wheat, and the market broke down. On the other hand, there is the theory that the higher range of values was relatively too high for exportations. Either explanation illustrates how speculation makes the fluctuations more extreme.

Of course there would be little public harm in these results if they were confined to the margin operators on the exchanges. In the present case it is not likely that the he is unable to grasp the fact evidently bespeculators will be able to hamper the real cause he does not wish to. trade in grain very seriously. But as far as they go, their commercial injury is shown in their tendency at one time to feature of the Republican tariff policy, is boom prices above the exporting point, and at another to break the market without any good reason for it.

PRAISE FOR THE GUARD.

The report of Captain Chester, the tics. United States officer detailed for the inspection of the annual encampments of the Pennsylvania National Guard, is highly complimentary to the discipline and adplayed at the camp of the Second Brigade

dians to the most urgent efforts to rid the terprise if the difference of views between the Germanic and Western sovereigns, as to city of its present pests. Pittsburg can afford whatever expenditure is necessary to protect its citizens in their lives and property. That is the first function of government and it should be fully discharged even if others have to be restricted. However, as will be seen in

he nature of their intercourse, should re-

THE hot dispute between Havana and

San Domingo as to which possesses the real bones of Columbus shadows forth a belief among the thrifty denizens of the Antilles

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sult in strained foreign relations.

coverer to the Chicago Fair.

our local columns, Chief Brown is confident that the protection afforded is now sufficient, and that the reports of robberies have been greatly exaggerated.

REED AGAINST RECIPROCITY.

Mr. Thomas B. Reed, who did not make nuch secrecy of his opposition to Mr. Blaine's policy of reciprocity when it was under discussion in Congress, and who is no less inimical to Mr. Blaine himself, is reported to be still giving vent to his opposition. An interview represents him as saying that reciprocity is "an attempt to

carry on commerce by diplomacy," and asking: "Then again, if we must have a tariff to protect our business in New York city, how can we compete with the same rivals after we have shipped our goods to some distant republic in South America? If we caunot compete on equal terms

here, it is preposterous to suppose that we This may be true as far as it goes, Mr. Reed, but its principal appositeness is in furnishing ammunition to the enemies of

the tariff. Apart from the spectacle of a Republican leader attacking the leading party measure which he helped to pass, because it contains a feature which he did not originate, it is characteristic in stopping so far short of a correct state-

version of them. Reciprocity is not an attempt to carry on commerce by diplomacy. There has price of \$1 13 a bushel, and then by a sud- never been a hint that the State Departments of different countries shall ship inal loss in value on the stock of wheat in products to each other, collect balances and pay the proceeds over to the producers, less commissions, which are the operations involved in carrying on com-

merce. But the negotiations of treaties the transactions which cause them. to make commerce possible, or to secure its extension, is an attempt to encourage it by diplomacy. The history of Great Britain for the last two centuries and of the United States since Secretary Blaine's policy began to be effective proves that such policy is successful.

Mr. Reed professes an inability to see how we can compete on equal terms with the products of foreign countries which we cannot meet in our home market. But has it never dawned on Mr. Reed's Carolina were reprieved on the scaffold the mind that after the United States has been exporting flour, corn meal, bacon, sewing machines, steam engines and similar products under unfavorable conditions, that something might be done to give them new markets by making the conditions favorable? Perhaps if the idea had been originated by some one else than James G. Blaine, it would have been possible for Mr. Reed to have recognized that one of its great purposes is to open new markets for the products which America has been exporting for a generation. But as it is,

The spectacle of Thomas B. Reed at tacking the broadest and most far-sighted not only a singular illustration of the light hold that party obligation has on some of the men who preach it the most

strongly; but it also indicates an inability to rise above the level of personal poli-

A DOUBLE DIFFERENCE.

OF COURSE that Hopkins will would be Concerning the seizure of the City of contested. No such sum of money could be left without a squabble. Between the re-Panama by the authorities of Salvacomplimentary to the discipline and ad-vancement in military instruction dis-vancement in military instruction dis-vancement in Second Briggies of the vessel in defiance of the construc-vancement in second Briggies of the vessel in defiance of the constructhat lawyers will get a great share of the tive seizure, the New York World says: overgrown and ill-gotten pile. This is the Itata case over again, and, ac cording to our own precedent, Salvador NAMES FREQUENTLY SEEN. would have been justified in capturing the vessel on the high seas. Acting more wisely than we did she simply holds the decree of sequestration in force should the steame DR. GBAY, the Afghan Ameer's physician, reports that 40 feet of snow fell at Cabul ever come whilin reach of it. last winter. THE little King of Spain does not know In its diplomatic results the case will his letters yet, and all mental education has probably illustrate the great difference in been forbidden him. He is so fragile and the application of international laws to puny physically that the slightest exertion the interests of a powerful nation as conof the mind fatigues him. trasted with a weak one. It will probably CAPTAIN GEORGE DEWEY, of the navy, turn out that the United States can bring has lived for the last five years with only half a liver. The other half was cut off by back a steamship from Chile under circumstances which will not justify Salan Italian surgeon while Captain Dewey was lying ill from liver disease at Marta in vador in tying up a ship. 1866. From the day the operation was per-But as regards the journalistic view of formed his health began to improve, and he the case, is not the esteemed World's has enjoyed life ever since. approval of Salvador's course as wiser THE Countess of Caithness, the new high than that of the United States a sudden priestess of theosophy, is the exact anti somersault? There is a dim recollection thesis of her predecessor, Blavatsky. Her figure is slender, her manners elegant, and that the columns of that journal were red. hot with the demand that the Government her tastes refined. She dresses in great taste. Her only resemblance to Blavatsky must pursue and capture the Itata-when ties in her foudness for diamonds, but that it thought that the administration would s a pardonable womanly weakness. fail in doing so. THE President and moving spirit of the American Society for Psychical Research. THE COMING DILEMMA. which has for its object the scientific inves-While the Attorney General will proba tigation of ghosts, is Mr. B. O. Flower, editor of the Arena. Although a practical and bly find considerable difficulty in making hard-headed young editor, he possesses a great liking for the uncanny, and his invesnossesses out a legal claim for the State on the 40 per cent rebate of the mercantile tax adtigations into the realm of the unknowable vertising, which the Philadelphia papers are already bearing fruit. so generously paid to someone else, there IT is said that Joseph Pulitzer is dangeris a point to be brought out which will back to Tours. ously ill in Europe with nervous prostrastimulate the public hope that the State tion. He has been cruising along the coast may succeed in getting the case into court. of the North of Europe this summer in his It may be the perception of this point private steam yacht, but was obliged to which makes some of our esteemed Philadesert it and send it home two weeks ago, while he submitted himself to treatment for delphia cotemporaries so venomous in his disorder by the best physicians of Lontheir denunciation of Mr. Hensel's action. don, Berlin and Paris, who were called into Before the investigating committee in consultation on his case. Philadelphia the various newspaper pub-A LONDON letter says: The devotion of lishers involved in this scandal frankly Miss Shepard, who laid her jewelry on the gave the details of the last year's transac-"Altar of the Lord" at Saratoga, was surpassed a short time ago by the Duchess Eugene Litta Bologuine in Milan. To extion, with various ingenious explanations designed to assert its legitimacy. But press her complete abandonment of the when it came to inquiring about the present pomp and vanities of the world, the Duchess year's advertisement, beyond acknowledgsold her wonderful geins for \$600,000 and ing that another payment of rebate had gave the money to her priest, with instrucbeen made, they all fell back on the steretions to erect with it a hospital for little children.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1891,

A PROMISING INFANT.

Ex-Senator Moody Talks of the Inexhaustible Stores of Tin Ore in the Black Hills-The Superiority of American Tin Plate Is Proven.

Ex-Senator Gideon C. Moody, of South Da kots, was among the more distinguished guests at the Fifth Avenue yesterday, says the New York Press. He was full of enthusiasm

over the remarkable success already achieved in the development of the tin plate mines in the Black Hills. He spoke with CAPTAIN WILLIAM GLAZIER is now or his way to the sources of the Mississippi. The Berne Geographical Congress recently great animation about what is now being ne to establish the new American indus sat down on his pretensions to be the dis-coverer of the sources of that river by try upon a basis of extraordinary proporciting the well-known fact that the sources

"It is intensely amusing," said the Senator to a representative of the Press, "to hear the shricks of free trade newspapers against covered years before him by other persons ; the possibility of the existence of tin plate in this region. I have just come from the with the crushing argument of going and discovering them over again. The discov-Harvey Peak region. The excitement and energy displayed there reminds one of the

days of 49. The company has already per-fected a plant for taking out daily from 150 to 200 tons of the little crystals, while very soon arrangements will have been made whereby fully 1,500 tons daily will be real-ted BY THE way, is that Foster who is reported as trusting to the faith cure to disose of cancer any relation of the Foster who seems to be relying on similar influence with regard to the payment or refunding of

"Hundreds of men are at work prospect-ing, digging, smelting and shipping the very material which our free trade critics say does not exist. Investigation proves that the supply is well nigh inexhaustble.

Plants Will Be Developed.

n the suggestion that the real cause of the "It will not be long before the plants shall rouble with the German Emperor is the lining and wining that he underwont in have been so well developed that there will be no necessity to call upon Wales or the England. Considering the amount of trouble hat is accounted for in that festive land by Dutch East Indies for tin plate. Indeed, notwithstanding the fact that the foreigners the explanation that the rioters "had been can employ coolie labor at sixpence a day, " the Imperial William may be par doned even if he went stark mad after a while we have to pay from \$2 50 to \$8 for our help, the time is soon coming when the producer will be able to undersell his Euro-

OUR happily not too familiar, but still familiar enough, friend, the hot wave, is

showing some signs of a disposition to return. But we can endure his advances with equanimity and confidence that his back-

producer will be able to undersell his Euro-pean competitor in a market of which the latter has heretofore had a monopoly. One of the best evidences of the permanent es-tablishment here of the tin plate industry is the closing up of the Welsh millis." "Could the tin plate industry have secured a foothold in this country had the McKinley bill not become a law?" "Hardly. The foreigners with their pan-ner labor could, if they would, have sent their product here as ballast and hid it down on our wharves for 4 cents a pound. The duty of 4 cents fixed by the McKinley law makes it impossible without loss for them to place it in this country at less than 8 cents per pound. The Americans will be A MAN named Foster in Jersey City wh discovered that he had a cancer a couple of years ago, and trusted to faith cure to heal , has now discovered that faith cure does not heal cancer. The Eastern press are them to place it in this country at less than 8 cents per pound. The Americans will be-fore many months be able to dispose of their goods profitably at the price just indicated. Thus we shall have no necessity for patron-izing producers abroad. On the other hand, we can get our tin plate as cheap, if not cheaper, than it can be sent here from Europe, and the Americans will have little or no difficulty in controlling our market. drawing out a moral from the incident, but somehow they fail to hit the obvious point, that the regular medical practice deals with cancer with just about the same results as

THREE-FOURTHS of the Editorial Convention in North Carolina declaring for It Is Superior to Imported Goods. Cleveland, does not indicate that a public

"An examination of the article already produced here makes it apparent that it i far superior in quality to the imported goods. The coating on the sheet is thicken

and more durable. A great deal of the Eu-IT is recorded of the scene which ensue ropean stock is worthless. It breaks easily and cannot endure atmospheric attacks. Until it became possible to make tin plate crowd grumbled at being deprived of the spectacle of the hanging. There still seem here the foreigners had us at their mercy. We were compelled to take their goods, good, indifferent or poor, or go without. They could charge us what they pleased as to be sections where people are not much further advanced from the era when the

They could charge us what they pleased as we had no redress. "Now, I am thankful to say, the remedy has been found. With the erection of mills in New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri and other States comes the news not only of the shutting down of the factories abroad, but appeals from foreigners to establish their concerns in America. Experts from England are seeking employment here, too. What better arguments could be presented in behalf of the tin plate paragraphs in the McKinley law than than the facts just cited? The American the plate infant is a mighty healthy and powerful one already. It will not be many years before it will take its place beside the iron, steel and other great industries of which the United States is so proud." masses enjoyed seeing men "butchered to make a Roman holiday." THE Czar proposes to starve Europe and Uncle Sam proposes to feed it. The latter function is much the more humane and it is not likely to create dissatisfaction as it is many times the more remunerative. EX-SPEAKER REED'S boast that the Congress over which he presided "took the whole thirteen tricks and nothing got away from us," in the light of the fact that the control of the House got away from them by

MAJOR DENNISTON HONORED.

Presented With an Elegant Testimonial by His G. A. R. Comrades.

THE new Kentucky Constitution caught up with the times of a quarter of a century The residence of Major J. F. Denniston ago by abolishing slavery and lotteries. Was was well filled last night with representative this what made it obnoxious to the esteemed men of the G. A. R. of Pennsylvania, The

occasion was the presentation to Major Den-niston of the testimonial voted to him at the last Department Encampment at Altoona in recognition of his services as Department Commander, his term having expired last February. A large number were present at the presentation, including Department Commander George C. Boyer, of Harrisburg;

OUR MAIL POUCH. Tar and Feathers.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: When did tarring and feathering first com-T. A. R. mence. SEWICKLEY, August 17.

[Ancient fabliau preserves an incident of a dame who, wishing to punish a cure, a provost and a forester for persecuting her with their dishonorable suits, made appointments with them to visit her and then contrived that they should be stripped and thrown into a cask full of feathers, whence they were hunted by her husband with all the dogs and inhabitants of the village at their dogs and inhabitants of the village at their heels. In England this penalty was intro-duced for a different offense in 1189, when Richard L, before setting out for the Holy Land, ordained, in order to preserve the dis-cipline of his fleet, that whosoever should be convicted of theft should first have his head shaved, that boiling pitch should then be poured upon it and a cushion of feathers shaken over it. He was afterward to be put on shore at the first place the ship touched at, though after a baptism of boiling pitch the poor wretch would have little life left in him. In modern times the practice has found favor with the populace as a means of readily executing justice on an offender whom the law, perhaps, shows no anxiety to reach.]

The Naturalization Law. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

An error crept into a recent answer relative to naturalization. In all cases a five years' residence and minority are required. If the alien on his arrival is under 18 year

of age, he need not declare his intention, but is required to prove, by a witness, that it has been his intention to become a cltizen for at least two years. When over 18 he must de-clare his intention at least two years before his application for naturalization. The nat-uralization of the father makes all minor children citizens. La T. W.

PITTSBURG, August 14. Directories of Cities

To the Editor of The Dispatch. Can you inform me how I can obtain the ousiness address of a person in another city.

Is there any place where directories of other cities are kept for the public accom-modation. Louis JAMES. KENSINGTON, Aug. 17. [A number of directories are kept by the public library, on Penn avenue. Among others is a business directory of other cities. The best way to ascertain an address in an

ther city is to write to some person there. Age or Ages. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Which is right, "Minors mispa , resenting

their ages shall be dealt with according to aw" or "Minors misrepresenting their age," A. R. WILMERDING, PA. [The latter is correct.]

Chartlers Gas Stock.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please state what the price of Chartiers las stock was on February 25, 1888. A READER. PITTSBURG, August 17. [Chartiers Natural Gas Company stock was quoted at 91% bid and 92 asked on the iate mentioned.]

COOKING SCHOOL ETHICS.

The Country Needs Less Politics and More Pumpkin Pies, Mrs. Ewing Says.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Miss Marie Decca has completely captivated Chautau-qua, and she will be kept here till the close of the Assembly. A big concert has been arranged for to-morrow, and the Press Club will entertain the prima donna Wednesday So popular has Mrs. Ewing's work become here that she found it necessary to use the amphitheater this morning for her lecture on bread making. From being bread-win-ners Chautanquans have become bread-bakers, for Mrs. Ewing has been teaching them that "a friend in knead, is a friend in-deed," and that contrary to the Scriptural verse, a man can live by bread alone, pro-vided it is good bread. Mrs. Ewing admin-istered some sound, sensible advise in the course of her object lesson. She said that this so-called "terrible dough-mixing" was the great trouble of the average woman. She does not care how much paint she daubs on her hand, but if the slightest dough gets there she regards it as simply horrid. Dress reform is good enough, but good bread is better; and what this country needs is less politics and more pumpkin pies. here that she found it necessary to use the

THE NEXT HYGIENIC CONGRESS.

Minneapolis or St. Paul.

SOCIAL AMUSEMENTS. THE PASSING SHOW.

Other Coming Events.

A Lawn Fete of Three Days and Several The Overture of the Theatrical Season of 1891-2-The Limited Mail at the Bijou-The first annual lawn fete of the Wilkins-Tom Sawyer-Turner's English Girlsarg Fire Department is announced for The World's Museum-Theater. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 27,

-Theatricals are waking up in town. 28 and 29. The exercises will be con It is not the season yet, but the fiddlers are tuning up and the people are beginning to and Wallace streets, Wilkinsburg, and they tuning up and the people are beginning to prick up their cars. The heat grew ugly will be of all kinds. One of the features esterday, and even after sundown it was will be parade of the fire department, to warm that the crowds which surged into headed by a brass band, each evening, the Bijon, Harry Williams' Academy and Wilkinsburg is proud of its fire laddies, and the Bijon, Harry Williams' Academy and Harris' Theater were not expected by the the parade will be a drawing card, if everymanagers. At the Bijou the big gallery was filled with a perspiring and vociferous thing else were weak. But everything else will be the reverse of weak. All the while the reverse of weak. All the churches in the borough have determined to take part, and the ladies of the various con-gregations will be in charge of the tables, and will dispense the refreshments and other wares that are always to be found at mob, very largely made up of boys, and standing room was not easy to find in the rest of the house. In one of the boxes were some of the fair members of the Garrow Opera Company, which to morrow takes a long jump to Omaha. Harry Williams' Academy, which is cool and inviting in color, thanks to the really artistic new awn fetes, with the enruestness that always marks the work of ladies for any worthy obect. Cream and cake will be telicacles at the fete, the admission titling each visitor to enjoy those comer tibles. The general committee compris Messrs. Harry Kent, G. W. Snyder and C. V corations, was more comfortable perhaps an the other theaters, because no rules f etiquette prevented a man from taking ff his coat and vest there. Harris' Theater, Messrs, flarry Kent, G. W. Snyder and C. W. Hutchinson, The proceeds are to be devoted to the benefit of the fire department. Wilk-insburg is a growing town, and it is desired to improve the fire department in every way possible. This is an expensive proceeding, and it is necessary to raise money in every way possible. It is expected that the lawn fete will earn several hundred dollars. right and clean with new seats and other things, was also more inviting than it has been for years. Indeed, wherever the public may go among the theaters this season, the good results of competition among the od results of competition among unagers will be found.

The Bijou Theater.

Ara box social to be held in Glenwood -The roomy and rather vague term Temperance Hall Friday evening by Jr. O comedy-drama covers a multitude of sins. The now play by Elmer E. Vance, "The Limwill furnish the music. The band is a new will furnish the music. The band is a new one, and promises to do good work. The members are as follows: C. McClaskey, E fint cornet, leader and instructor; C. Moffit, E flat cornet; P. Denison, solo B fint cornet; M. Lynch, first B flat cornet; T. Dunlap, sec-ond B flat cornet; J. Frederick, solo alto; H. Venzey and C. Miller, first and second alto; Kobert Bevard and G. B. Shaw, first and second tenors: Samuel Berrei, baritone; H. Sprucebank, E flat tuba; J. Gleaser, bass drum; A. Dunlap, cymbals, and G. Slone, ited Mail," produced at the Bijou Theater last night, nestles under this convenient title. But if it is a comedy-drama it is also a melodrams, according to the original meaning of that word, a drama with music, and in places it is very like farce-comedy pure and simple, as Hoyt made it in his "A Hole in the Ground." Its merits as a drama of any branch, breed or description are not remarkably numerous or striking. It is stated that Mr. Vance, the author, had not any previous experience as snare dru The lawn fete for the benefit of the South a dramatist when he wrote "The Limited side Hospital is to take place on the ground Mail," and but a slight acquaintance with attached to the residence of J. McD. Bryce, on Mt. Oliver, to-night. In addition to the the theater. He was a telegraph operator, we believe, at Columbus, and a very good one. He has put his knowledge of railroad

on Mt. Oliver, to night. In addition to the names of the committees given in THE DIS-PATCH yesterday, the following ladies will be in charge of the decorations: Mesdames Sharpe (chairman), M. Pfell, James Hays, James Horner, D. Jones, Hartley, J. Schimpf, C. Kaufmann, George Monro, O. W. Sadler and Stuart, and Miss J. Davis and Mrs. Dr. Chriss. telegraphy to ingenious use in his play, of which the electrical effects are the chief of which the electrical effects are the chief novelties and the best points. It would not be easy to briefly relate the story or explore the plot, nor would it be profitable, for there is not much that is new to be found there and a very great deal that is ridic-ulously untrue to nature and com-mon probability. The strength Mrs. Dr. Chriss.

mon probability. The strength of "The Limited Mail," as indicated by the approval of the great and ience last night, lies in its sensational episodes. Of these the display of the telegraphic message in letters of fire upon the wires—"Hold the Limited Mail"—which frustrates the wicked designs of the villains of the piece—and the flight of the express train across the stage, are the most noteworthy examples. They are not reasonably realistic, but they are thrilling incidents, carefully led up to with dramatic violence and mechanical ingenuity—of the latter the sound of the wind whistling through the wires is a very clever instance. The audience greeted all these stirring things with terrific applause. There is a sawmill sensation and some other bits of quasi-realism which lend variety to the hackneyed tenor of the play. MISS BEETHA JANE LINHARDT and Mr. Ad-dison Boren, of the East End, are to be mar-ried at the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening.

The seventh annual convention of the sabbath schools in the Pittsburg Presbytery of the Reformed Presbyterian Church is to take place next Tuesday at Rock Point. hackneyed tenor of the play. The company which fills these pictures of life, or what passes for life, is reasonably capable of the task. Lew Bloom's delinea-The Sewickley Athletic Association is ar-ranging a "county fair" to be given on its grounds on Thursday afternoon and even-ing next. All sorts of sports are in the programme.

capable of the task. Lew Bloom's definea-tion of a tramp-a serio-comic villain of the sort Hoey has given us in a lighter vein-was especially clever. Master Harry Blaney, as an heroic boy, such as dime novels usu-ally make their heroes, showed undoubted talent. Joseph H. Coyne presents a familiar type of the stage Irishman well enough. The audience appeared to enjoy the whole play, and the sensational scenes in particu-lar, and the gallery gods were so enthusi-astic and uproarious that a large portion of the dialogue was entirely inaddible to the rest of the audience. The disorders in the gallery at the Bijou, especially on Monday nights, ought to be toned down. THE Butler Street Methodist Episcopa Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Idlewild to-day. The scholars will form in line at the church and march to Thirty-third street, where a train will be in waiting to convey them to the grounds. JOHNSTOWN'S HIDDEN TREASURES.

Harry Williams' Academy,

-The syndicate of Turner's English

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] girls at this house do not monopolize all the JOHNSTOWN, Aug: 17 .- Another unexpected humor, general ability and beauty on the flood relic was turned up to-day by one of Contractor Howe's men. The gang is workvariety stage, but they are able to give a Contractor Howe's men. The gang is work-ing at the Point, where the river deposit is being removed, and this afternoon one of the men dug up a lard can containing \$50, three \$10-bills and the balance in goid coin. Another workman found \$11 in silver, all of which will likely be turned over to the Flood Committee appointed for that pur-ness. fair entertainment all the same. There are some handsome women in the company, whose faces and forms show to advantage whose faces and forms show to advantage in a couple of light burlesques and a grand march. Fields, the Dutch comedian, the Healeys in a humorous sketch full of fun and good singing, the knockabout foolery of Hanley and Jarvis, Miss Nellie Russell's various musical feats, and several other artists of ability are also features of the performance. The audience was very large last night and loud in its approval. pose.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Missouri is credited with 133,000 men ers of the Baptist Church.

-It is a remarkable fact that the most navrelsome woman in Atchison is entirely

-The Missouri watermelon crop will reuire 5,000 box cars to get it to market. Each ar will hold 1,000 me

-It is expected that 500,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested from the Dairymple farm, near Casseltown, North Dakota.

-Persons with divining rods are searchng for ancient Spanish gold supposed to be buried in the banks of the Ohio, near New

-A banana eating contest at Tarpod Springs, Fin., ended in a tie between two of the racers, each stopping on the sixty-first

-A vast number of people take comfort in the hope of at last reaching Nirvana. The total number of Buddhists in the world is estimated to be 75,000,00%. important fee, en

> -George A. Avery, of Dover, N. H., has a current bush in his garden which, it is said, stands 25 feet high and is loaded with large red currants; they are picked with the aid of a ladder.

-There are 1,000 women to every 949 men in England. Yet the Englishmen, says the New York World, will insist on marrying American girls and so continuing the proportion.

-A man in Oakland City, Ind., boasts U. A. M., No. 508, the Glenwood Cornet Band that he never wore a pair of socks until he was 50 years of age: that he has made three overland trips to New Orleans, and that he has always voted the Democratic ticket.

-Speed has its advantages. The ocean flyers make you sick and keep you so. It is said that old sailors are made seasick by the excessive amount of vibration caused by the propeliers of some of the high speed cruisers.

-Crawfordsville boys are seized of the balloon-parachute business, and cats are daily sent up, the parachute being arranged so that it will detach itself from the balloon five minutes after the inter is aftent. The rate are not taking kindly to this aeronautic

-The latest invention to attract the attention and approval of railroad men is the cushion car wheel. It is composed of two parts-the center and the tire, while be tween the two is a thick rubber band which acts as a cushion to absorb all the vibra while be-

-S. E. Pond, son of ex-Mayor Pond, of

San Francisco, and his friends, S. H. Jack-

son and M. L. Rosenfeld, visited Shovel

creek last week, after a thrilling visit to

-The Health Society of St. Petersburg

has recently appointed a committee to in-vestigate the sanitary condition of these

who are employed in the rag business. On

July 10 the committee submitted its report.

denonneing the committee submittee its report, jurious to the health of those engaged in it. The rags are picked by children, over 75 per cent of whom suffer with contagious dis-enses, and less than half attain a mature age.

-A pestiferous insect may retard civili-

zation. One of the greatest obstacles to the

settlement of vast regions in Africa has

settlement of vast regions in Africa has been the tsetse fly. Although harmless to men, all civilized animals die from its bite in two or three days. A man of Natal has discovered a remedy for the poison, in which he has such confidence that he has contracted to carry the Portuguese military stores through the tabooed districts on bul-locks.

-A spider is the novel pet, of a Laings-

burg, Mich., girl. He is kept under a gobiet and carefully fed, positively refusing to begin a meal until three or four flies have been trust into his apartment. These he lets walk all around him and even over him,

allowing them to think him pefectly harm-less, until in some of their trips under his

and grabs

he apparently wakes up After one of these meals

Social Chatter.

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth Norcross and Mr. Wilbur Mathews is set for an early day in September. WEST BELLEVUE COUNCIL NO. 240, Jr. O.U.A.

that wonder of wonders, Crater Lake. They performed a feat few travelers dare to un-dertake, creeping down the 2,000-foot wall of the crater to the shore of that wild, weird lake and writing their names where few names will ever be written. M., will hold its annual lawn fete at Windsor Park, Bellevue, August 27.

n; A. Dunlap, cymbals, and G. Slone,

ALLEGHENY Commandery No. 35, K. T., drill corps will hold its first annual basket picnic Wednesday, the 26th, at Rock Point. -The chief article of creed held by the GEORGE C. JENES' select evening excursion believers in what has been called the is announced for to-night, rain or shine The boat will leave the foot of Wood street "Religion of the Great Pyramid" is that the pyramid was built for the purpose of reveal-ing a number of remarkable truths to the human race. They hold that it was designed by direct inspiration of the Deity, and was meant to embody important astronomical and mathematical truths for the instruction and guidance of future times. nt 7:30 P- M.

last week. It compares the appearance of our State organization to that of the veteran volunteers at the close of the Civil War, which is a natural and gratifying result of the large proportion of officers in the National Guard who are veterans of that war. The camp sanitation and cooking are especially praised, and the only objects which are made the subjects of criticism are the obsolete accoutrements and the antiquated guns of the artillery. Such praise will be highly prized by the members of the National Guard, all the more because it has been earned by hard work and faithful service. The maintenance of a well-disciplined body of citizen soldiery is one of the features of our State Government of which Pennsylvania is entitled to be proud.

CITIZENS ARE OFFICERS.

Last week a murder was committed in Ebensburg, and the man charged with the commission of the crime, although vigorously pursued by the officers of the law, escaped and for two days wandered about the streets of Pittsburg. Yesterday after-noon he accosted two of his former friends, who promptly escorted him to the city prison. There was a reward offered for his apprehension, but, thrusting this aside as an incentive for his arrest, the act of the citizens was worthy of commendation.

The law contemplates that every good citizen shall step in and prevent crime, shall arrest offending parties when they come under his observance, and in some States a citizen who stands inertly and allows a criminal to escape when he might have stopped him, is liable to punishment. It is not supposed that the officers of the law can be omnipresent; hence, regardless of the law, it is obviously the duty of every one to prevent the breaking of laws which were framed for his benefit as well as for that of the whole community. So, in the case of escaping criminals, who possibly may become a living menace to another section, it is the duty of the citizen to make the arrest if he can. Let criminals learn that every man's hand is against them and there will be less crime.

PROTECTION FROM BURGLARS.

The burglarious industry has again reached such a degree of activity in the East End wards that the people there are becoming aroused and making urgent calls for more thorough police protection. The persistence of the artisans of the jimmy and picklock is certainly the reverse of satisfactory. Two years ago the pocketbook snatching business was carried on in broad daylight there, and was finally suppressed. Later ihe burglarizing of suburhan towns attracted attention, but was supposed to be broken up by the tragic struggle in arresting the Fitzsimmons gung. But it now appears that the city is infested by another gang of criminals as bold and persistent as any of their pred-OCCESSOTS.

It is hardly necessary to say that all necessary steps should be taken to assure great moral engine that by doing so they protection to all parts of the city and to secure, if possible, the arrest of the

thieves. It would be a severe commentary on our social system if, after spending millions of dollars erecting courthouses and jails, and hundreds of thousands annually in maintaining the enginery of the law, it should prove insufficient to protect the homes of the public from robbers. The danger of such a lame and impotent conclusion should incite our public guar- It would be a tragic result of Chicago's en- stop.

otyped and final reply: "Under the advice of counsel I decline to answer." If their

former explanations that the transaction was a legitimate one had been true there was no reason why they should not tell all about this year's deal. But they unanimously evinced very small faith in their own theories, and at the same time betrayed the fact that they had been dealing for the advertising plum of 1891 with some one whom they could not afford to betray, by refusing to say anything about.

If the Attorney General succeeds i getting these gentlemen into court, they cannot be quite so summary in their refusal. They will be asked why they decline, and will have to give good reasons. And, as there is only one valid reason in law, they will either have to tell who got the last rake out of the Mercantile Appraiser's advertising, or make the mortifying avowal for business managers of a

will criminate themselves. ANEW the announcement is made the William of Germany may come to Chicago in 1893, if the European aspect at that time is peaceful. A live German Emperor would be an immense drawing card; but as the American sovereign would claim the privilege of shaking his hand and slapping him on the shoulder, and the Imperial mind is averse to that sort of thing, the World's Fair managers had better not bring him.

FOSTER AT CAPE MAY.

A Financial Talk With Harrison Previou to the Latter's Departure.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 17 .- The President's ast day at Cape May until the 30th inst. has een a hustling one. The family have been busy packing all day, and only a few of the small traps need to be gathered to-morrow before the departure of the Presidental train, which will leave at 8:40. The Presi-dent's visitors to-day included Minister Richard Cutts Shannon and Secretary Fos-ter. The object of the Secretary's visit was to consider with the President the matter of the coming due of the 4½ per cent bonds on September 1 and their redemption. Secre-tary Foster returned to Washington this afternoon. The President's only appoint-ments this morning consisted of one post-master in Kentucky, and William O. Thomas, of Tennessee, to be Consul at Babia, Brazil. A pardon was denied Mary Ellen, of the District of Columbia, who was sentenced in June, 1891, to two years in the Albany Peni-tentary for conspiracy with others to de-fraud pension claimants. Among the callers at the President's cot-tage this afternoon were Congressman Joseph D. Taylor and his brother, of Ohio, and United States District Attorney Mar-shall, of the Southern district of Texas. The ear on which the President will ride to Ver-mont to-morrow arrived to-night. small traps need to be gathered to-morrow

Belleves in Moderation.

Detroit Free Press.] Mother (horrified)-What did you let that

young Snipkins kiss you for? Daughter (meekiy)—For only two minutes, mamma, and then I told him it was time to

Captain Saves, Chaplain; Past Commander T. J. Stewart, of Philadelphia, and Past Com-It Will Be Held at Buda-Pesth Instead of mander Austin Curtain, of Philadelphia. The committee appointed to present the tes-timonial was composed of Adjutant General William McClelland, W. Hays Grier, of Co-lumbus, O., W. G. Williams, of Philadelphia. The testimonial was an oxide table with a handsome solid silver service set. The pre-sentation speech was made by Chill W. Haz-zard, and responded to with a neat speech by Major Denniston. At the conclusion of the speech making, the G. A. R. Band, which was located on the lawn, rendered several fine selections. The evening was then con-cluded with dancing and a bountiful supper. mander Austin Curtain, of Philadelphia

INTOXICATED BIRDS.

A Flock of Pigeons Which Was Not to Be Relied Upon. London Times,]

A pigeon-flying experiment at Tours has

ended in a most remarkable manner, proving the shocking fact that the useful birds, in addition to being excessively greedy, are also given to an over-indulgence n strong drinks. Four hundred and twentynine pigeons were conveyed by train from to La Bohalle, and there let loose Tours To the astonishment of the various societies

interested in the experiment, only 40 re

interested in the experiment, only 40 re-turned home, and these were in a dazed con-dition and quite incapable of finding their respective quarters. An inquiry resulted in the discovery that at a roadside station a large consignment of black currants had been put in the same van as the birds. The inebriating qualities of the currant juice proved two much for the little travelers, and they were quickly in such a condition that only a small propor-tion were sober enough to find their way back to Tours.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

MR. BLAINE'S popularity extends all over the country. He is just as popular in Indiana, for instance, as he is in Maine .-- St Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE Republican party can permit Mr. Blaine to spend all of next summer at Bar Harbor, and still elect him President, if he will simply consent to be the candidate .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

IF English manufacturers and alien importers do not pour out their millions to de-feat McKinley and protection it will be strange. They are the allies of the De cratic party in the United States, and far more deeply interested in the defeat of pro tection than are any class of American citizens.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

SPEAKING of the tin plate clause in the Me. Kinley bill, the San Francisco Chronicle says: "But they may do as they please in the prer ises. Their desperate efforts to prevent tin plate being made in the United States are sure to be frustrated. The Republican party

has started in to establish the industry, and is bound to succeed. Its success will mean the creation of numerous opportunities for American workingmen to find employment. As this success can only be achieved by bringing to the country proper instructors, it is worse than silly to cavil at the move ment to do so. Indeed, no one is growling except the sorely beset Democratic free trade editor, who is hard pressed for arguments against the tin plate clause of the McKinley bill."

IT will be difficult for the free traders to persuade the people that a law which is prolucing these results-diminishing the restrictions upon trade, enlarging our com nerce and reducing the cost to consumers of foreign goods-is likely to prove disastrous to the general prosperity. The truth is that he antagonists of protection maintained hemselves in the last election by misrepreentation and appeals to the prejudice and ignorance of the people, but now that the facts are becoming apparent, and it is shown that the McKinley act is beneficent in its operations, tending to encourage the production of American fabrics and give employment to American skill and labor while estraining the introduction of foreign goods competing with those which we are able to produce at home, we may look with confidence for a popular vindication of the protective principal wherever it is put in issue.-Frank Leslie's Weskly.

tionic Congress closed to-day after a long iscussion as to the next place of meeting Though it was strongly urged that a town in Minnesota be chosen, the congress finally decided in favor of Buda-Pesth. DEATHS HERE AND BLSEWHERE. James Boyce, James Boyce died Suuday at his home,

one mile west of Towson, Md. Mr. Boyce had not been well for nearly a year and he took a trip to Europe for his health. Heart failure was the immediate cause of death. Mr. Boyce was one of the mediate cause of death. Mr. Boyce was one of the largest individual bituminous coal miners and shippers in Maryland and Virginis. He was born in Chester, Orange county, N. Y., on January 8, R23. His parents were nailves of Dublin, Ireland. He received a common school education and then went to New York City, where he was employed as a clerk by a retail grocer, subsequently entering a wholesale house in the same line. In 1859, when is years of age, Mr. Boyce engaged in the business which he followed so successfully for the rest of his line. In 1847 he became interested in the Cumber-land coal fields.

Coont Carlo Roveh.

Count Carlo Roych, commanding the Italian man-of-war Volturno, died July 9 on board his vessel, at Shanghai, China. He was sent by his Government to Japan and China to negotiate cer-ain treaties which are as yet kept from the knowl-dge of the public. Having completed his duties in edge of the public. Having completed his duties in that section of the globe he expected to sall soon for Chile. Count Royon was very prominent in Italian mayai and political circles, and possessed several crosses bestowed on him by his Government. He commanded the expedition sent by Italy to capture and annex Massowah, in 1888-9, and to him is largely due the success of that venture. He was also the representative of Italy sent to watch and report upon the progress of the war between Chile and Peru.

Daniel Underhill.

Daniel Underhill, one of the oldest and est-known insurance men in this country, died aturday at his home in New York City, in the 71st year of his age. He was of Quaker parentage, and was born in Maryland. He entered the service of

was born in maryiand. The chieve the service of the New York Fire and Marine Insurance Company when a boy, and was elected Secretary in 1844. He served in that capacity until 1884, when he was made President, which position he occupied until last year, when he resigned, having been in the company's service for 54 years. He was an active Mason, and was an old volunteer fireman.

Philip P. Dunn.

Philip P. Dunn, a very prominent mem-sers of the Society of Friends in New Jersey, died anday at Spring Lake in his 67th year. His death Hows closely on a series of financial crashes that follows closely on a series of unancial crashes that involved his good name. He was President of the First National Bank of Trenton, N.J., and recent-ly resigned because of the failure of the Star Rub-ler Company, Trenton China Company, Central Rubber Felling Company and several other con-cessary invance. He was unancially interested. He

John Abrahamson.

The news of the death of John Abraham son, a Swedish missionary to China, was received by his friends in McKeesport yesterday. He was a ber of the Swedish Free Evangelical Chu member of the Swedish Free Evangencial Church of that city, and was selected as a missionary to China last December. He contracted typholo fever while there and died soon after. He was 25 years of age, mmarried and one of the brightest and most promising Swedish students in McKeesport. Obituary Notes,

FREDERICK HIPP, one of the oldest and best

known citizens of Canton, died yesterday. CHRISTIANJF. DRACH died suddenly yesterda

morning from pneumonia at his home, 1712 Hart-man alley, Southside. He was 25 years old and leaves a wife and four children. STATE REPRESENTATIVE L. D. HOTCHRISS, of STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN D. HOTCHISS, of Bioomington, Ia., died there Sunday night. He was one of the most prominent politicians of Iowa. He was chosen by the Democrafs and Republicans as a compromise Chairman of the last Legislature, when the deadlock was on.

WEV. SAMUEL KRAMER, one of the oldest and .est-known Methodist preachers of Washington, died Sunday of heart failure. He was 82 years old, died Sunday of heart failure. He was sz years old, He was born in Baltimore, where he took an active part in the defense of the Sixth Massachusetts Reg-iment on its passage through that city in 1881. He served as a Captain in the iavy and was a Major in the army during the late war.

the army during the late war. SLENTZ-At the residence of his son, W. R. Sientz, Colonel J. L. Sientz, of Geitysburg, Pa., dicd yesterday. The deceased was an old-time resident of Pittsburg, being an old "typo" and latterly connected with the Excelsior Omnibus Company and Pennsylvania Railroad. The de-ceased was 75 years and 2 months old. Funerai at Gettysburg.

LONDON, Aug. 17.-The International Hy World's Museum-Theater. -Some of horse-shoes that Charles P. Blatt, the muscular champion, tackled at this house vesterday were of unwonted toughness and he had difficulty in breaking them. He tore enough of them assunder to

> prove himself to be a wonderfully strong man and the people who saw him perform the feats were convinced of their genuine ness. He is undoubtedly one of the strongest

ness. He is undoubtedly one of the strongest men in the world. Minerva, the female Hercules, proved her right to the title by some extraordinary lifting experiments. In the theater large audiences laughed in spite of the perspiration it induced with great heartiness at Tom McIntosh's very original and quaint sayings. This actor is about the best colored comedian who comes Secretary of Internal Allairs Thomas J. Stewart and State Treasurer George G. Boyerarrived at the Seventh Avenue yes-terday. They are here to attend the G. A. R. celebration. During the day they ex-changed greetings with friends who called upon them. Neither wished to be quoted in connection with the political situation. about the best colored comedian who comes to Pittsburg. La Pettite Kittle also won lots Rev. W. D. Moore, of Columbus, passed through to New York on the eastern e press. He is the moderator of the Press terian Church. He said that while D of appliause with her songs and dances in the manner of Maggie Cline. Miss Ada Burnett sang prettly and comically also, and several others contributed to a clever performance. The museum and theater look very clean and gay after the summer overhauling. Briggs was astray on doctrinal penot altogether to be condemned.

Harris' Theater.

-There is not much in "Tom Sawyer" to recommend it as a play, whatever the merits of Mark Twain's original story, and the painful truth is that Will E. Burton and his company, which performed it at this his company, which performed it at this theater yesterday, make very little of the rough material. When a performance is so thoroughly weak as this, and the play so poor, the best thing and the kindest is to say very little about it. Harris' Theater is far handsomer in its new clothes than it ever was before, and the public evidently appreciates the new seats and pleasant surroundings already, for the andiences were large, considering the weather

an Eastern Express passenger last night, He found that the Brook's law in no way af-fected the business of the brewers relative to the collection of accounts, Among those who returned yesterday from summer outing were: Charles A. Mc-Feeley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, C. B. Deshon, C. A. Verner, W. Greenland, Miss Sara M. Brokaw and Durbin Horne. weather.

A FASTING WOMAN

Samuel Grier, delinquent tax collector of Allegheny, Barton J. Grubbs, of the Depart-ment of Charities, and Chief Assessor John Hetzel, have returned from Macinae Island. She Has Taken No Nourishment for Sever teen Years.

Dr. Vergara, of Villacienzo, in the province -George L. Moreland will leave this morning for Lakewood, N. Y., to look after George C. Jenks' interest in "As You Like It," which he produces there next Friday. Burgos, states that there is in that village a married woman, aged 48, who for the last 17 years has taken no nourishment of any kind; in fact, says the British Medical Journal. Mrs. A. R. Mairell and G. H. Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting Assistant En-gineer Stevenson, of the Pennsylvania Rail-road. we are asked to believe that nothing what ever has passed her lips except a small amount of water, which she takes every

buring all that time she has not left her bed for a single moment; she lies there in a state of lethargy, which wight be mistaken for death but for occasional slight move-H. C. Dimmick, commercial agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, ar-rived on the limited last night. Prof. J. P. Andrews, of the Bureau of Highways, and John Moore, of Knoxville, returned yesterday from Atlantic City. for death but for occasional sight move ments of her body and a feeble moan while she utters when disturbed, as by light fallin on her face. There seems to be no questio of making the case a paying exhibition, a the husband resolutely shuts his door agains Major and Mrs. F.C. Negley and daughter, tour of the lakes and the Northwest. nere sightseers.

Captain Hazlett, of the Allegheny Water Department, will leave for Atlantic City to-day for a two weeks' vacation. THE THUNDER OF THE TINGOD. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] Constable A. A. Heiner, of Alderman Ι. McMaster's office, has returned from a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City. Oh! the din, Hear him chin! Rev. C. Wahlgemuth left yesterday for Vermillion, O., to attend the Evangelical campineeting. Niedringhaus, the alarmer Protected in his armour, Made of protected tin, Charles W. Brockumer, a tableware man-Hear his tintinabulation Shaking up this Yankee nation: ufacturer of Wheeling, is staying at the Mo-Oh! the tintinal Of the tin, Mrs. W. H. Hart and daughter and Miss Hear its din! Sadie Connelly have returned from a tour of the lakes. п. Oh! this prattle, Hear him rattle! Mr. J. B. Youngson, with wife and family, have gone to Ocean Grove for a few Hark to the tingod's raving. weeks. Weish 'dipper,'' he is craving To clip our protected tin; M. J. Flynn, the Emlenton woolen manu facturer, is a guest at the Schlosser. Hear his tintinabulation, E. E. Haft, of San Francisco, is a guest of Sons of the Cymric nation; Oh! the tintinabu Rev. Dr. Holliday, Allegheny. Of the tin, Dr. R. C. M. Stewart, of Grand Valley, Pa., is at the St. James Hotel. Hear its din! III. Mr. West Guffey, the oil operator, went Hear the rattling to Franklin yesterday.

Of this gatling, Who cries for allen labor

And the nation's gun and saber To help him make his tin; Hear his tiutinabulation. Honest toilers of this nation:

Oh! the tintinal Of the tin. Hear its din!

HOMESTEAD, PA., August 16.

JUST WAIT AWHILE content with ten flies a week.

an Francisco Stevedore Strikers Not Embarrassing Masters Much Now.

Miss Blanch Garfield returned from Chan-

Major McCaudless left for Harrisburg

Mr. S. Klinordlinger returned from New

J. J. Leidecker, the Butler oil man, is at

tauqua this morning.

early this morning.

York yesterday.

the Schlosser.

Two Discoveries of Money Buried by th

Flood, Made Yesterday.

-The latest discovery in the vegetable kingdom is made by Dr. B. G. Culver, of Atchison, Kan., in the propagation of a vine, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- The strike of the SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 16.— The Strike of the stevedores for increased wages is still pro-gressing, but thus far but little difficulty has been found in discharging or loading car-goes. The stevedores chain that now is the dull time, but when the heavy arrivals comwhich he has christened potamato, that will which he has christened potamito, that will grow potatoes under the ground, in the usual fashion, and bear tountoes, as does the tounato plant, at the top. Dr. Culver has spent 21 years in experimenting, and with the present senson he feels assured perfecmence the strike will be severely felt. tion will have been reached, so that next year he will be able to distribute seed in year he will year he will united quantity. PROPLE WHO COME AND GO.

Secretary of Internal Affairs Thomas J -According to several colonists who have eturned from Topolobampo, it is not the Utopia its promoters have represented it to Utopia its promoters have represented it to be. Mr. Ezra Comfort, of Delphos, Kan., says there are about 400 deluded colonists in the little valley. A common store and com-mon fund supplied all. The water is so hot that much sickness follows its drinking. Ice is unknown. The flour, which is furnished by a Kansas concern, is of the poorest grade. There is no market for fruits. The com-munity deals in spiritualism and has implicit faith in the teachings of Hofiman Owen and other receivers of the colony money. The Utopia is the dream of farce, and the farce numbers many victims. m ex Adjutant General McClelland came in

from Harrisburg last night, on the mail, leaving on the limited for Chicago. He said -When it comes to a show down between Mr. Tennyson's Enoch Arden and the folhe was going there to attend the meeting of the Classification Committee of the World's lowing true story from the Paris Mercury it iowing true story from the raris Mercury is will be seen that grand old Missouri is still in it: "Oliver Smith left this country in the spring of 1856 for California during the gold excitement, and was not heard of here until inst spring. He worked in mines there for Seventy-five florists left over the Pitte burg and Lake Erie Railroad yesterday morning for Toronto, Canada, where they will be in attendance at the Florist's Con-vention, to be held there this week. last spring. He worked in mines there for a year, and upon hearing that his wife was dead, he driffed away to the gold fields of Australia. He wrote several letters back home, which miscarried for some cause, and receiving no answer, he gave up the idea of returning, contenting himself to live in his, new home. He left four children, all of whom are dead, they leaving two children. His wife is still living at the age of 67 years. He was 25 years old when he went away. Mr. Smith will return home next month, and no doubt will meet a hearty welcomo from his wife and relatives, as well as old friends, many of whom have long thought him dead." Herman Cale, a Cincinnati brewer, was him dead.

RHYMES AND RHYNKLES.

Maud-O, it was dreadful. There I was up in this tree, and I had to stay up there for three long hours till he awoke and went away. He was

right at the bottom of the tree, you know. Amy-Why, whose dog was it? "Dog! It was a man."-Boston Nace. The people of Passamaquoddy

Are tolerably fond of their toddy, And driuk on the sly Whenever they're dry,

Which doesn't concern anybody. -- Washington Post.

"Johnny," said the humorous gentleman, give me your little brother. You don't want him ny longer, and I'll make a man of him, '' ''Can you do that, mister?'' aff street, left Saturday for a month's

"Indeed I can." "Well, let's see you make one out of me, quick, before ma comes; then I'll fool her, for she's gone after a stout switch, and 'll be back in a minute,"

-St. Louis Republic. Flies on bald men all around us We could make a pile of rocks By a strictly enforced ordinance Making flies all wear white socks.

-Chicago Times. "Do you think that the result from your

rain machine will be equal to all necessiti asked the official of the inventor, "Oh, yes," was the reply of the mentally ab-sorbed man; "I think it will cover the ground."-

Washington Stur.

There was a young man lived in Youghall Was the biggest liar since Adam's fougall. For the fish that he bought He'd swear that he'd caught— This young man of unlimited goughall. --Forest and Stream.

Mercury-Please, haven't you some mes-

Jove-What's this? You are unusually willing to work. Ab, I understand. You are thinking of the summer girl. Well, go down and give her my love.-New Dork Hereid.

A letter came by the morning's post

And her dainty cheek grew rod, And she placed it tenderly near her heart

And my heart grew sick with a jealous fear,

-Dramatic Mirror.

Though my lips were cold and mute; But I after learned that the letter brought Only her bathing suit.

And never a word she said.