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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

UNDAY DESPATOR, One Year THE DARLY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at 15 cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at higher.

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1804

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. sent intelligently and efficiently the policy has gained is most largely owing to him, just as clearly as Gen. Harrison owes to Secretary Blaine his present occupancy of the Presidential chair.

The Federal office-holders, from collectors of internal revenue to foreign ministers, maturally owe to the President a debt of gratitude for their appointments. The refusal of the convention to express clearly and positively the public sentiment for alltude and expectations of the officeadders and office-hunters, who wish to give President Harrison a chance for a erond term. But the choice of the party clearly Blaine and not Harrison, and the convention merely exhibited its own weakness in dodging the issue,

fall as with a search light. But if the Democratic at a time when the leading declaration of the Democratic platforms is aimed at crippling the protective system | average investor of their honest or careful

The decision by Judge Slagle, yesterday, the course of the city with regard to meeting its payments tolerably clear, besides giving the first indicial declaration in fa-

The ruling that the clause in the contract giving the city two years' time before it is called upon to make the payments for the work is not modified by the failure of the street act of 1887, affirms a tolerably obvious principle. As another view has been set up, it is well to have it two years from the completion and approval of the work, the city must pay for But the city has time before the heavlest payments must be made to await the authoritative settlement of the validity of the curative act. It does not appear that car or more to come.

The decision of Judge Slagle that the also decreased by the improbability that an appeal will be made in this suit, at least on that ruling. The cases on which the validity of the curative act must be settled will be on the making of assessments under it. In order to secure a prompt adjudibe wise for all interests to let the question be argued and settled on the issue whether viewers shall be appointed or not.

CLOSE TO PERSECUTION. Some of our Democratic cotemporaries brandy is the most important item of Rus- impossible to empty the coulisse into the stau revenue the people are encouraged to consume it," and quotes the assertion of harm to both." As a deduction from the the correspondent of the London Times cited premises this is the most remarkable with regard to the growth of intemperance | non-sequitur that we have lately observed. In Russia and its appearance "even among The assertion that it is impossible for re-

the other sex."

microscope to correctly measure. Blair paper men into society? has been often verbose, sometimes indis-

THE COMBINATION METHOD. The determination of the anthracite coal combination to advance prices fifty cents per ton on September 1, has been accompanied by a suspension of work in the mines along the Reading. The mines are shut down for one-third of the working days, with the additional direction that on the days which the men may work, the working hours are to be restricted to nine per day. It thus appears that the last effort to enforce the combination restriction cuts both ways. The consumers of coal are to be forced to pay higher prices; and that the enforcement may be a success the miners are to stand idle one third of the time, as a start, with a larger proportion of idleness, as a further resort n the future for screwing the price still

This is not a new feature of the anthraeite coal combination or any other pool which seeks to maintain arbitrary prices by artificial scarcity. But the antecedent circumstances bring out its unjustifiable character in the strongest relief. During the summer it has been demonstrated that the market will absorb a supply of coal fusing to pass the resolution giving a di- largely in excess of the stipulated rerect indorsement to Mr. Blaine for Presi- striction, even in the season of lightest consumption. The plea that the agreement is to "produce the amount of coal that the market will take" has been shown to be a shallow deception. It has been made clear that at the reasonable prices established by fair competition, there would be an immense expansion in the volume of the anthracite coal trade, labor could be given steady employment, and the economic waste of idle machinery and capital be stopped. But the affection of the combination element for the method of making money by exorbitant profits overrides all these considerations, and the attempt is renewed to put in force the policy of restriction and partial idleness.

Next to the inhumanity of the deliberate policy of making fuel scarce and higher for the consumers of coal, by the means of making wages scarce and lower for its producers, the salient feature of Elaine may be taken as an exponent of the | this policy is its offense against intelligent economy. It is plain that if 10 cents per ton is necessary to pay a return on the mining capital invested in machinery and deadwork, with a production of 100,000 tons, twice the production with the same plant would yield the same interest at 5 cents per ton. The same is true of transportation. If a railroad has a carrying capacity of 10,000,000 tons per annum, the portion of the charge necessary to pay interest and dividends, will have to be twice as great if only 5,000,000 tons are with which public funds have been han- transported. If it required an enlargement of plant to enlarge the production the proposition would be different. But in the very statement of the anthracite coal situation we have the fact that the machinery, transportation lines, and labor are all present to produce a much larger and suicidal tariff attitude of the Demo- volume. All are to be kept in partial idleness in order that prices shall be raised dency will be strongly for the Republican | not only enough to pay for the economic waste, but to yield exorbitant profits in

addition. Some time the nation will be advanced enough to see that this is conducting a character and capacity of the candidates great business on a mediaval and stupid nominated vesterday, will, in view of the basis. But the approach of that period of the city charter book of New York City assemble at Old City Hall. They will then meet their instructors, Leon J. Vincent, H. appears at present to be rather crab-like.

A LACK OF SAFEGUARDS. Some time ago when the organization of national building and loan associations was attracting attention. THE DISPATCH in the absence of any guarantee to the management. The strength of the local associations is in the fact that they are managed by men who are known to the membership and their acts are subjects of more constant and stricter supervision than is given to any other class of corporation. except, perhaps, the national banks.

Against this security of the local associaons, the national plan had the advantage money from a locality where interest is low and to loan it where interest is high. But the gain of good interest does not compensate for the lack of assurance of solvency, as the public was very impressively notified last week by the failure of another of these national organizations, which has gathered in the money of the confiding from New Jersey to Nebraska. The failure of such concerns does not prove that there is no legitimate field for building and loan associations of national scope. But it does point out what in the present method of organization is a fatal defect, that so long as there is no adequate

there is so much urgency for the settle- check or supervision on the managers of ment of the bond issue as was at first sup- these concerns, rascality will yield quicker, posed, as the largest payments are to be larger and surer returns than honesty. made on work completed within the last | While that is the case the people who put year, which will not have to be paid for a | their money in them are offering their fleeces to the shearer.

> There may be and doubtless are organizations of this character that are doing a shows that the main effort is to get hold glowing profits that are not susceptible of honest fulfilment. Where the purpose is so self-evident the net of the fowler ought to be spread in vain.

A BAD NON-SECULTUR.

The remark of that ornament of the British variety stage, Miss Bessie Bellwood, with regard to her recreant flame, the Duke of Manchester, "I ain't good enough for a Duke, but I was good enough for a hungry Lord," together with the fact that, her ducal speculation having turned out badly, she is now supporting adelphia Times as an illustration, whether seems to be intended, however, as the

"What does all this mean?" asks the Times, and offers for an answer that "it is spectable and cultivated members of the It is a very doubtful question whether dramatic profession to be received into the quotation of fairly authoritative as- general society is utterly disproved from

nation affords any ground for claiming an which our cotemporary cites a single apinjury to its national susceptibilities. But proach to such a social commingling. In there is no doubt that those who make a every one of them the line is sharply business of digging up these utterances drawn. Suppose the St. Louis girls had and discovering international insults are run off with two reporters? Would that engaged in a work which it will take a prove the impossibility of receiving news-

The fact is that there is no more reason creet and occasionally demagogic; but the | why members of the dramatic profession, effort of some of the Democratic press is who are virtuous and honorable, should going far to offset that by putting him be- not be received into cultivated and intellifore the people in the light of a man who | gent society than the similar members of is made the object of gratuitous persecu- any other profession. Such examples as Lawrence Barrett, the Kendals, Mme. Modjeska, Mary Anderson and Charlotte Cushman have clearly proved that such associations can be made pleasant and beneficial to both sides. Of course, if an actor or actress has cast off the restraints of morality or honor, the social career of either of them will be harmful. But the same thing can be said of any other walk of life, whether lawyer, clergyman, business man or society woman. If any one of these classes is immoral or dissolute, his or her social influence will be injurious; but the injury will lie in their immorality and not in their profession.

NOT NIHILISM. Rev. J. M. Buckley, a leading member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, made an address at Chautanqua, the other day, the subject of which is "Both Sides of Nihilism." The newspaper comment on his speech, after stating that his views "diverge ardently from those of Mr. George Kennan," quotes his argument to prove the error and wrong of Nihilism. This, together with the title, represents Mr. Kennan and those who agree with him in denouncing the results of the Russian system, as shown by Mr. Kennan's investigations in Siberia, as sympathizers

with Nihilism. This, if not willful misrepresentation, is certainly a remarkable misapprehension. If the belief in representative government, in the right of the citizen to fair and open trial, and in personal liberty is Nibilistic, of course, we have a good many Nihilists in this country, which is founded on a Nihilist constitution. Dr. Buckley furnishes the proper definition of Nihilism by referring to it as a system of political assassination and secret arson. With such a system Mr. Kennan and the vast majority of the American people who approve his work have no sort of connection, and it is little better than slander to represent them

as supporting it. What Mr. Kennan has done is to show that thousands of Russians who are not Nihilists in any sense of the term have been arbitrarily condemned to Siberian imprisonment; that men who openly sought by petition to the Czar to secure reform in local governments, and some measure of representation in local affairs, have been punished as for a crime; that the possession of books teaching the principles of representation and equality has been equally treated as treasonable; that the system of arresting and banishing people by administrative process, without even the shadow of a trial, and with the avowal of the Government that perhaps the prisoner has done no wrong, but that he is sent to Siberia simply as a matter of precaution, is wholly foreign to the nature of justice, and places the people under the most incredible form of bureaucratic tyranny; and finally that the Siberian prisons are horrible dens of cruelty and inhumanity.

To condemn such gigantic outrages upon the justice and care for popular and individual rights is not Nihilism, unless every step by which Anglo-Saxon liberties were declared and maintained is Nihilism with it.

THE request of the Vienna Historical Museum and Public Library for a copy of cities are singularly deficient in that line. New York can furnish nineteen volumes of special legislation on that subject, which will make the Vienna Librarian's eves stick out when he gets them; and other cities can do something in the same line. But for a pointed out that their weak feature was of charter legislation, that is a matter which American cities do not have time to at-

tend to. THE Republicans of Maryland are also going to nominate a farmer for Governor. No one party can get ahead of another in nominating, but the smart politician man-ager who hitches his Presidental boom to n indorsement of the Maryland Farmers Alliance is able to defy agricultural competition in that State.

THE Eastern cotemporaries are sitting lown rather contemptuously on the propo remark that the treaty with England forbids it. The statement hardly puts the case correctly. The treaty can hardly be construed to forbid the organization of a naval militia; but as it will forbid the use of more than one armed vessel on the lakes, and that vessel the specimen of antediluvian architecture known as the Michigan, the Chicagoans could not enjoy much modern naval instruction without a trip to the se

THE formal denial by the German naval officers on the Hobenzollern, of that Parisian story of the Kaiser's insanity, indicates that the European fake manufacturer can strike even higher than his American prototype.

THE hot weather is evidently favorable to the rapid growth of oldest citizens. Another has just developed who has reached he ripe age of 121. He does not come up to that ancient citizen reported from Denver who is alleged to be 149, and who mixes his dates sons to claim to have been a teamster n Braddock's army at the tender age of ten; but either is old enough to afford comfort to citizens who linger along under the impression that they are on the shady side of life in the fifties and sixties.

THE announcement that the feelings of General Raum have suffered permanent injury by the Mosby-Mitkiewicz-Shoe-Box-

the managers of that religious gathering are resting under the mistaken impress on that there is an irrepressible conflict between cleanliness and godiiness.

THE deadly parachute seems to be usurp ing the functions of the green waterme the unripe peach, the store apple and the fool-killer for the present season.

It is not to be presumed that the average delegate in the State Convention was better have a more vivid impression of the advantages to be received from offices already in possession and a more lively expectation of favors to come in the next eightee

IT is placed beyond dispute that the holders of Federal offices in Penusylvania still have a keen appreciation of which side their

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JONES, of New York, advising the farmers to take inde-pendent action, McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, taking the platform of "Chapin for Governor or nothing," and Governor Hill ringing in a free silver plank, indicate that Democratic harmony in New York is of the kind that may in the fullness be cut with a knife.

SOMETIMES crop statistics are dry reading; but this year they are of the kind that makes the American eagle soar.

NAMES PREQUENTLY SEEN.

THE Duchess d'Uzes has the reputation of eing one of the best shots in Europe. NEW YORK has an artist whose name

Incassy. He is one of the Four Hundred. A TRIO of celebrated Kentuckians who always found an especial solace in corncob pipes were Blackburn, Knott and Buckner. GOVERNOR FRANCIS, of Missouri, has within the last ten years amassed a fortune of \$1,000,000 by judicious and lucky investnents in wheat.

MAJOR GRANT, the hero of Manipur, is a crack lawn tennis player, and he can dance as well as he can fight. Major Grant seems o be the right sort of a man.

KAISER WILLIAM has sent to Queer lictoria a fine picture of his vacht, the Hoenzollern, representing himself standing on the bridge arrayed in full naval uniform M. DE GIERS, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Privy Councilor Vyshivgradsky, the Minister of Finance of Russia, are reported seriously ill, and it is said the former

SENATOR GORMAN is building a new house near Laurel, Md., to replace the one that was burned last winter. It is described as a commodious, substantial and unpreten-

VILMAR PARIAGHY, one of the distinguished portrait painters of Germany, is a woman. For some time before his death she was engaged in painting Count Moltke in full regimentals.

MRS. ISABELLA BIRD BISHOP, the wellknown author of books describing her travels in "unbeaten tracks," has received the honor of being the first woman to deliver an address in the British House of Commons ELLA WHEELER WILCOX concurs with Kate Field, and is sure that all bachelors over 40 ought to be taxed in proportion to the number of single women over 39 in any State, the net proceeds to be used for the sup port of maiden ladies.

THOUSANDS ENTERTAINED.

Continued Success of the Weekly Free Concerts in the Allegheny Parks.

Some 15,000 people gathered in the Alle-gheny Parks last night to listen to the sixth free concert this summer. The Household Credit Company bore the expense of the band, and the people enjoyed it free of cost. In addition to the Grand Army Band, there were several vocal selections by 120 picked voices from the German singing soeleties of the two cities. The effect of the powerful male voices in the still evening air powerful male voices in the still evening air was very beautiful. One of the novelties was the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" with German words. A great deal of credit must be given to Mr. R. T. Knox, to whose efforts the success of these concerts is principally due. He has done all the hard work in connection with them, and has arranged each programme, in connection with ranged each programme, in connection wi the band leaders and chorus directors. musician himself, he knows what goes make up a popular programme. Only hi modesty has prevented his being known a the prime mover in the most successful series of free musical entertainments that has ever been given in the two cities.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, all children be take part in the grand production of the "Fairles' Carnival," at Exposition Park, for the benefit of the Homeopathic Hospital, will meet their instructors, Leon J. Vincent, I. P. Ecker and J. Edgar Owens, and be a ranged in order for the rehearsals to begi at once. It has been impossible for th ladies of the hospital to personally invite great many children whom they would lik to take a part in the operetta, and the would be pleased to have such children cor sider themselves invited, and attend th ider themselves invited, and attend neeting at Old City Hall this afternoon.

Social Chatter.

This is "children's day" at the Tarentur A 5 o'crock ten will be given by Miss Ev Jayne, of North Dallas, to-day. THE annual picule of the Denny M. E. Sabnath school will be held at Wildwood

A. Y. LEE will give one of his "Chalk Talks" on Children's day, at Ridge View Park to-morrow.

A case party was given last night by Miss Stella Bourne, of Wilkinsburg, in honor of Miss Ida Maxwell, of Braddock. The marriage of Miss Sadie Horner and Mr. Harry Little takes place this evening, a

the home of the bride's parents on Vickroy Miss Jane Wyman, of Penn avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday noon, in honor of her nieces, Misses Josie and Marie Everett, o Salamanca, N. Y.

A LAWN festival is to be given on the ten-nis grounds of North Braddock, by the Rose-bud Social of that place this evening. The membership comprises 20 young ladies. Tur Catholic Reneficial Association be ged to take all the Catholic orphans Allegheny county, numbering about 700, Seminary Park, Glenwood, next Thursda PREPARATIONS are being made for a pionic for the children of St. James' R. C. Church school, Wilkinsburg, early next week. They will go up the Monongahela river, but the exact place has not yet been chosen.

NORTHWESTERN VETERANS. They Hold a Reunion at Franklin With

Many Soldiers From Pittsburg. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

FRANKLIN, PA., Aug. 19.-This city, proprly named "the nursery for great men, ave a royal welcome to 8,000 soldier visitor to-day. The occasion is the eighth annual reunion of the Northwestern Association Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R. Spe cial trains were run from Meadville, Jar town, Mercer, New Castle and Pittsburg, and by noon not less than 15 000 strangers wer within the city. The ladies of Franklin spread an elegant table in the park, and

General Raum have suffered permanent injury by the Mosby-Mitkiewicz-Shoe-Box-Miller affair seems to establish a first-class basis for a pension claim.

An indorsement which will fit more than one New York politician, but which is nevertheless not of the kind which candidates will ask for, is given to Platt, of New York, by a St. Louis Republican paper in the following terse language: "The advantage to the New York Republicans which the nomination of Tom Platt for the Governorship would be is in the fact that he could thus be relied on to honestly and carnestly support the ticket."

The death of that Japanese wrestler from consumption is a solid vindication of the medical warning that over-training is likely to be the surest way to physical weakness.

The statement that the President of the Ocean Grove Campmeeting Association has requested those who attend to defer bathing till the ten days' services are over, if not a wanton misstatement, indicates that the managers of that religious gathering are resting under the mistaken care of by special committees and friends.

The legrand parade in the afternoon was very successful, 3,500 veterans marching in line. The division commanders were: First Colonel Thomas Osborne; second, Colonel A. L. Jackson, New Castle: third, Colonel Joseph McElroy, Pittsburg; fourth, Major J. B. Maitland, Oil City; sixth, Sons of Veterans, commanded by Fred Fox. Then following the successful, 3,500 veterans were dined, not including the thousands taken care of by special committees and friends.

The division commanders were: First Colonel Thomas Osborne; second, Colonel A. L. Jackson, New Castle: third, Colonel Joseph McElroy, Pittsburg; fourth, Major J. B. Maitland, Oil City; sixth, Sons of Veterans were dined, not including the thousands taken care of by special committees and friends.

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An Associated Press Election. DETROIT, Aug. 19 .- At the regular annua neeting of the Western Associated Press held here to-day, Hon, William Penn Nixon held here to-day, Hon. William Penn Nixon, of the Chicago hier-Ocean, was elected President, and the following gentlemen members of the Board of Directors: E. H. Perdu, of the Chicago News, A. J. Barr, of the Pittsburg Pow; W. A. Collier, of the Memphis Appeal; Frederick Driscoll, of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, C. W. Knapp, of the St. Louis Republic, M. H. De Young, of the San Francisco Committee.

Perpetuated in Massive Stone and Fervio Oratory at That Quaint Old Town-Addresses by Hon. W. G. Veazy, Hon. Edward J. Phelps and President Har-

Bennington, Vr., Aug. 19.—Bennington's great day dawned clear and beautiful. Colonel W. Seward Webb, accompanied by a mounted Grand Army post, escorted President Harrison from General McCullough's house to the Soldiers' Home, where Governor Page and all the living ex-Governor of the State were waiting to greet him. The President alighted from his carriage and was escorted into the house. Afterward he resumed his place in the carriage, which with the other vehicles took their places in the line, and viewed the great military and civic parade.

The exercises around the monument began with remarks by Hon. Wheelock G. Venzy, ex-Commander in Chief of the G. A. R. The formal address of welcome was de livered by Governor Gage. Hon. Edward J. Phelps, the orator of the day, was introduced, and gave a succinct account of the share of Vermont in the War for Independence and of her prosperity since. The monument was formally presented to the State by ex-Governor B. F. Prescott, of New Hampshire, the President of the Bennington Battle Monument Association,

A Fine Tribute to Phelps. President Harrison was introduced by Mr Veazy, and spoke in part as follows: has served in distinguished public func poraneous words which I can add. I come

said. The other colonies staked their lives, their fortunes and honor upon the struggle for independence with the assurance that, if by their valor and sacrifice, independence was achieved, all these were assured. The inhabitants of New Hampshire grants alone fought with their fellow countrymen of the colonies for liberty, for political independence, unknowing whether, when it had been achieved, the property, the homes upon which they dweit, would be assured by the success of the confederated colonies.

"They couldn't know-they had grave rea son to fear-that when the authority of the States had been established, this very Gov ernment, to whose supremacy Vermont had so nobly contributed, might lend its author ity to the establishment of the claims of New ty to the establishment of the claims of New York upon their homes: and yet Vermont took a conspicuous, unselfish and glorious part in achieving the independence of the United Colonies, trusting to the justice of ther cause for the ultimate security of the homes of her people. [Applause.]

"It is a most noble and unmatched history; and if I may deliver the message of Indiana as a citizen of that State, and as a public officer the message of all the States, I came to say, 'Worthy Vermont.' [Cheers.] She has kept the faith unfalteringly from Bennington until this day. She has added.

Bennington until this day. She has added in war and in peace, many illustrious names to our roll of military heroes and of great

statesmen.

"Her representation in the National Congress, as it has been known to me, has been conspicuous for its influence for the position it has assumed in committee and in debate, and, so far as I can recall, has been without personal reproach. [Cheers.]

The State's Record in Peace. with a call that did not originate with her people, and those have been answered with the same pure, high consecration to public have been chosen by your suffrages to represent the State, and I found when the difficult task of arranging a Cabinet was developed upon me that I could not get along without a Vermont stick in it, [laughter and applausel, and I am sure you have

plenty of timber left in each of the great political parties. [Cheers.]

"The participation of this State in the War of the Rebellion was magnificent. Her troops to the fields of the South had that high consecration to liberty which had characterized their fathers in the Revolutionary struggle. [Applause.] They didn't forget, on the hot savannas of the South, the green tops of these hills ever in their vision, to lift up their hearts in faith that God would again bring the good cause of freedom to a just issue. [Applause.]

"We are to-day approaching the concinsion of a summer of extraordinary fruitfulness. How insignificant the stores that were gathered at Bennington in 1777 compared with these great storehouses bursting pared with these great storehouses bursting with fullness to-day! Our excess meets the

The Evolution of a Sturdy Manhood mont has not been one of the rich security of our country rests. [Applaus "I beg you to accept my sincere the again for the evidence of your friendlin and my apology that the conditions are such as to enable me to speak as I could be to the conditions are such as to enable me to speak as I could be the conditions are such as to enable me to speak as I could be the conditions are such as I condi

such as to enable me to speak as I could wish." [Cheers.]
It was late in the afternoon when the President finished, and the literary exercises, long to be remembered in the annuls of the Green Mountain State, were brought to a close with music and benediction.
The divisions then re-formed in proper order, with the carriages of each division in the rear, and marched through Monument avenue, Main and North streets to Camp Vernon, where the troops and organizations Vernon, where the troops and organizations were dismissed. The escorts and carriages

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

the City Hospital there Sunday of apoplexy of the brain, had long been known in labor circles as a modest, realous, and self-sacrificing advocate of the interests of the working people, to whom he belonged all through his life of 55 years. He was an upholder of State socialism and a writer upon that subject, though not a public speaker. He made a living by working at his trade of cigar-maker; but he spent all the time and means he could spare in propagating his ideas among his fellow workers, all of whom esteemed him as an honest and carnest man.

Hon. R. F. Beck.

Hon. R. F. Deck, four times Mayor of Vicksburg and twice Sheriff of that county, died Tuesday morning of malarial fever, aged 45 years. The deceased was a native of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but went to Vicksburg 25 years ago. By prudence, ability and industry he amassed a considerable fortune. The City Council met Tuesday and adopted resolutions of regret and condoleuce. The City Hall is draped in mourning, and there are many other demonstrations of sorrow. The funeral takes place to-day, and will be signalized with unusual honor.

Obituary Notes.

PROF. W. L. HAMLIN, one of the editors of the Virginia Lancet, a weekly paper published in Petersburg in the interest of the colored people, died there Tuesday. DR. EDWARD RODMAN MAYER, the oldest prac-

ARTHUR D. CORRY, of Malden, Mass., a young Harvard alumnus, who had won great distinction in European universities, died Monday suddenly. Mr. Corey was graduated at Harvard College in

OUR MAIL POUCH. THE FLEET TEUTONIC.

Old-Time Politics. Smashes the Ocean Record-The West To the Editor of The Dispatch: ward Trip Made in Five Days, 16 Hours To what political parties did Washington, and 31 Minutes-A Single Day's Record

Madison, John Quincy Adams and Polk be Ong? Wheeling, August 19. New York, Aug. 19.—The White Star steamship Teutonic has smashed the ocean record all to pieces by crossing to this side in 5 days, 16 hours and 31 m nutes. She has [Washington was a Federalist, Madison was what was called in his time a Republican, as Jefferson was, and Polk was a Democrat. Party lines were virtually obliterated at the time that John Quincy Adams was chosen to the Presidency. The Federal party was dead, and the Whig party was not yet born. Adams acted with the also made the record for a single day's perbefore she arrived here. The best previous not yet born. Adams acted with the Democrats often at that time and subscecord was made by the steamship Majestic, elonging to the same line, and was 5 days, Blooms and 8 minutes.

The Teutonic left Queenstown at 1:48 r. M. on August 13, with about 250 cabin passengers aboard. At 2.65 r. M. of the same day she passed Daunt's Bock, at which point the quently, as many others did who afterward became Whigs. He had been a cabinet officer, too, in a Democratic administration, but his political sympathies were not altogether with the Democracy, and in the latter years of his life he was more of a Whig than a Democrat, Under the present partisan divisions Washington and John Quincy Adams would be Republicans, and Madiso and Polk'Democrats.]

ronized.]

Buchanan's Treasury Secretary.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In what year did the disaster occur on the Missouri Pacific Railway at Gasconade Bridge? Who had charge of the Treasury in Buchanan's administration? J. R. B. PITTSBURG, August 19.

[The Gasconade disaster occurred on Noember 1, 1885. Howell Cobb was Secretary of the Treasury from March 4, 1857 to Decem ber 1860, and then Philip F. Thomas took

Between Two Cities.

was lot out, and the Teutonic covered 490 miles. The first day out the wind blew strongly from the west, and the day following it about the same. On Sunday Just a little more steam was permitted to creep into the machinery, and the log that day showed that the ficet monster had responded readily, because 505 miles were recorded.

By that time the reseasoners thought, that To the Editor of The Dispatch: How far is Los Angeles, California, from San Francisco, California, and how many lines of railroad connect the two places? JEANNETTE, August 19. [The distance by rail between San Franifest an interest in the race. Until then none had suspected what the captain was up to, and though the speed was increased very gradually, still it was not difficult for the veriest novice to tell that the magnificent vessel was going much faster. When the passengers came on deck on the following day, which was Monday, the more observant ones noticed that the speed was higher than it had been the day before. When the day's reckoning had been made, it was shown that 510 miles had been made, an increase of five miles over the day before. oand Los Angeles is 498 miles. Only one line of railroad connects the two cities but there is a line of steamers which is well pat-

Talmage's Faith. To the Editor of The Dispatch: To what denomination does Talmage be

ong? Pittsburg, August 19. [Rev. Dr. Talmage is a Presbyterian.]

CHAUTAUQUA'S GLORY.

ognition Day Observed in a Bei and Highly Picturesque Way.

Smashing the Record.

During the two days the wind had subsided to quite an extent, and the weather remained good. With those conditions to favor his efforts Captain Irving made up his mind to push his vessel in a last dash at the record. He knew that in order to do so it would be necessary for him to bring out in his vessel more than had yet been displayed. So the word went down the tube to the engineer, and from him it went to his assistants. They pushed things just a notch higher, and the ponderous machinery responded. On Tuesday 517 miles had been recled off, and Sundy Hook was only 290 miles away. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- This was Rec ognition Day at Chautauqua and people poured in from all over the country within a radius of several hundred miles. The day on Tuesday 517 miles had been recied off, and Sandy Hook was only 290 miles away.
Captain Irving beheld visions of a broken record, and the passengers were more or less excited over the prospect of getting into port in less time than had any other shiplond. All Tuesday afternoon and evening was that speed of about 21% miles an hour maintained, and at 1:36 this morning the lightship at Sandy Hook was abeam of the Teutonic. A large number of the passengers had remained on deck until the lightship had been sighted.

At 2:25 Sandy Hook was passed, and Captain Irving knew that his vessel was the queen of the ocean. Dozens of passengers crowded around him and warmly congratulated Captain Irving on the achievement of his vessel; nor was the chief engineer forgotten in the general expression of good feeling at the result.

Records of Three Racers. was celebrated with singing and speech making, processions and decorations. The graduation exercises of Chataugua are perhaps the most picturesque and unique of the kind in the world and must be seen to be appreciated. Early this morning a big procession formed in front of the Hotel Athenaeum, headed by little girls dressed in white, wearing laurel crowns and carry were the alumni of the various C. L. S. C. were the alumni of the various C. L. S. C. classes, then the graduating class of 31, each one wearing laurel and white roses, the class emblem and lastly, the prospective freshmen or class of 35. There were big banners and garnet badges in abundance, and a brass band led the way. The procession moved from Miller Park to the Golden Gate at the entrance of St. Paul's Grove. It was here that the nictures one part of the was here that the picturesque part of the graduation exercises took place. 'Mid the chiming of the bells the procession passes chiming of the bells the procession passed on under four triumphal arches. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, of Boston, de-livered the Recognition Day oration, after which a reception and camp fire were held, which closed the exercises of a very event-ful day at Chautauqua, Mrs. Livermore's topic was "The True Aristocracy."

THE FAMOUS FLEMING FAMILY.

Six Hundred of Them Hold a Happy Re union at Fairmount, W. Va. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) FARMOUNT, W. VA., Aug. 19—The second annual reunion of the Fleming family took place in this city to-day. This morning a special train bearing over 300 members of this famous family arrived here from Muicie, Ind., a stronghold of the Flemings. Hundreds also arrived from other points,

and of the 800 members of the Flemings in the country, most all being prominent in one way or another, over 600 were present here to-day.

Governor Fleming, of West Virginia, was the principal speaker. He eulogized the family name, of course, and then devoted some little time to explaining how and why the family had so "replenished the face of the earth."

the earth. PROPLE WHO COME AND GO.

J. D. Daugherty, the Kittanning lawyer d. D. Daugnersy, the Kittanning lawyer who has recently invented a new type-writer, left for Washington last night. He said he was going there to put a few more fences around his machine. He said the company formed to manufacture the article would be incorporated in a short time. The stock had all been subscribed.

W. J. Burns, President of the Second Avenue road, and N. J. Friday, of Smith-field street, returned yesterday from a holi-day in Michigan. They said they enjoyed cool weather there the whole time. They sent two baldheaded eagles to the Schenley Zoo, and understood they arrived all right. Ira M. Burchfild, of Hazelwood, left last and Boston are the places he will visit, i tending to be gone ten days or two weeks. Dan Frazier left on No. 21 this mornng for Harrisburg to inspect material for he new L road of Chicago. He said the oad would be finished in time for the

Vorld's Fair J. D. Scully, with his two daughters, Mrs. Chambers McKibben and Miss Bertha Scully, left for Spring Lake, N. J., last even-

George E. Williams, of the Pittsburg Tilling Company, wife and mother leave to-day for a tour of the Eastern cities. H. Grant Miller, of Federal stereet has left for Atlantic City, where he will spend several weeks. Peter J. Laufer, of the West End, has re

urned home from a two weeks' trip to Mt. lemens. 'Squire Herman Handel and his daughter, Rolly, leave for Atlantic City Mrs. Booth and Miss Nellie Bardsley have

R. K. Zimmerman and Harry Hibbard ave gone on a trip through the mountain Mr. and Mrs. C. Culp, A. Leo Weil, O. Scaife and T. A. Gillespie have returned

Mrs. F. E. Shallenberger and son are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, at Alliturned yesterday from a vacation at port. Dr. D. N. Rankin, of Allegheny,

S. Barbour, of Horne & Ward's, has turned from a trip to his old home in Vir Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Callan left last night for Atlantic City, expecting to remain

Mrs. Phil French and Miss Maria A. Dabbs, of the East End, have returned home Frank W. Hagan left yesterday for a two eeks' trip to Canada and the lakes. Ed A. Spencer, of Penn avenue, is spend-ng his vacation at Confluence. Mrs. John Crawford and daughter have

returned from the mountains. Mrs. Howard Morton have gone to Chau-Mrs. J. J. McCormick and daughter left ast night for Atlantic City.

The Misses Eyrich and Miss McElroy are at Niagara Falls. Judge N. B. Rushage, of New Elizabeth, s a Duquesne guest. Charles Wilber and William Slater left

for Atlantic City. W. H. Fox and wife, of Cleveland, are at John L. Hamill, of Philadelphia, is at

Joseph Stevenson has returned from the Jenkin Jones went to Philadelphia yes-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Strawberries grow even in cold Alaska, and now is the season for them.

-The Jeannette drifted through the Are tic Ocean at the rate of two miles a day. -Russia's oldest inhabitant is 124. His name is Nitchinorenko, and he lives at Bel

-According to expert figures, the permanent tramp population of the United States numbers (0,000.

-Leavenworth is trying to restore the nissing ling weich connects that town with

 Dr. A. M. Salmon, of Cambridge, England, born in the spring of 1790, is looked upon as the oldest surgeon in Europe.
 Ellensburg, Wash., is elated over the liscovery of gold in that city. It is said that nuggets as large as thimbles are being

-A Puyallup brave is known as Yuhr Nawt Innyt, which is pronounced very much like one of the prevailing slang phrases. -Texas has a Fat Man's Association, the

initiation fee of which is I cent a pound. Men who weigh less than 225 pounds are in--A woman who solicited alms at an ele-

vated railroad station in New York Thurs-day night received \$37 19 in three hours. The fact was brought out in a police court. -Oregon farmers are coming to the condusion that there is more money to be made

in horticulture than in any other branch of farming and are rapidly turning their grain fields into orchards. -Robert T. Barker, of New Bedford,

Mass, read the Bible through for the first time in 1880. Since that date he has read it 59 times. It usually takes him two months to read it from beginning to end. -The oldest newspaper in the world is the Peking Gazette, a pamphlet 7% inches

long by 4 inches broad, consisting of about 20 pages, bound in a yellow cover, in which form it has existed for 1,300 years. -There is a curiosity near Cordele, Ga. in the shape of a pine tree. It begins from the ground as two separate and well-devel-

oped trees, and continues so for a distance of 14 feet, when they join and go upward as -Slabtown, Kan., the scene of many interesting even's, is about to pass out of existence. The station house is being removed to the new site, about half a mile to the north. One by one the landmarks of early

days are disappearing. -Notwithstanding the assertion that there is no animal life in Death Valley, the Government surveying party has found 20 varieties of mammals and 60 varieties of reptiles, specimens of which have been for-warded to Washington.

-A Louisianian at Bird's Mill has gone into the business of raising alligators. He has purchased land on both sides of a small neck of water and will fence it in. He has a number of men engaged in catching small alligators and gathering eggs.

-It has been found impossible to keep ostriches alive in the London "Zoo." Their omnivorous throats discriminate against nothing, and poisonous coppers which mis-chievous people feed them are as eagerly devoured as any other delicacy. -It is a whole day's task for two men to

fell a mahogany tree. On account of the spurs which project from the base of the trunk a scaffold has to be erected and the tree cut off above the spurs, leaving tump of the very best wood from 10 -The Chinese are getting hold of large quantitles of fruit in Tulare county, Cal., and are becoming quite a factor in the ship-

ping trade. One great objection to this is that the Chinese, not realizing that they are cutting their own throats thereby, persist in sending inferior fruit to market. -The Belgian military authorities have liscovered that various songs used in the army are not quite proper, and several poets and composers have been applied to to sup-ply the army with some unobjectionable songs in French and Flemish to take their places.

-It is narrated that a New England preacher of the olden time was paralyzed during a sermon by discovering his rade off. spring in the gallery pelting the hearers in the pews below with peanuts. But while the good man was preparing a frown of re-proof the young hopeful cried out: "You tend to your preaching, daddy; I'll keep 'em awake."

 A wonderful flower has been discovered on the Isthmus of Tehauntepec. Its chief peculiarity is the habit of changing its colors during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue. The red, white and blue flower grows on a tree about the size of a guava tree, and only at noon does it give

nt any perfume. -The annual coffee crop of the world is estimated at over 11,000,000,000 pounds, worth at first hands \$135,000,000. This enormous quantity is grown in islands between the arallels of 30° north and 30° south latitude, usinly in British India and the neighboring islands, in Liberia and other parts of Africa, in the West Indies, Mexico, Central America and Brazil. The domestic con-sumption of the United States amounts to 561,132,100 pounds, which is valued here at \$72,140,000, and of which 90 per cent comes from countries geographically belonging to this continent.

-The Salvation Army has been in existence just 13 years. It had its origin in a sensational way in the English town of Whitby, in the rough coal mining district of Yorkshire, where General Booth, at that time Rev. William Booth, was doing humble mission work. England was then in arms, expecting to Jump into the Russo-Turkish war. It occurred to Booth that he might attract a crowd by issuing a declaration of war himself, so he prepared one forthwith, sprinkled it plentifully with hallelujahs and posted 2,000 copies of it about town. The device tickled the British sense of humor, there was a "redbot rousing meethumor, there was a "redhot, rousing meeting," to quote General Booth, "the penitent fell down in heaps," and the Salvation Army sprang into hie full grown.

-Some of the farmers of the Eifel, the district that lies between the frontier of Bel gium and the Rhine, adopt a novel plan for scaring the birds from the wheat. A number of poles are set up in the cornfields, and a wire is conducted from one to another, a wire is conducted from one to another, just like the telegraph posts that you see alongside the railway. From the top of each post there hangs a bell, which is connected with the wire. Now, in the valley a brook runs along, with a current strong enough to turn a small water wheel, to which the wire is fastened. As the wheel goes around it jerks the wire, and so the bells in the different fields are set a tinking. The hells thus ers the wire, and so the east in the differ-ent fields are set a tinkling. The bells thus run mysteriously frighten the birds from the grain, and even excite the wonder of men and women until they discover the secret. This simple contrivance is found to serve its purpose very well.

RHYNKLED RHYMLETS.

Miss Novelette-You say that De Wagstick was a great poet, but ruined by his modesty.

Miss Passionpen—Yes, he would write the most
coul-inspiring verses, but his extreme diffidence did not give him the necessary confidence, and he ed to sign Swinburn's name to them .- New Fork

How I wish I could go To the far last of snow,
With some shivering, Pole-searching hero!
Where the white bear cavorts And the shining seni sports, And the mercury monkeys with zero!

Mother (suspiciously)-If you haven's een in swimming, how did your hair get so wet?
Little Dick-That's perspiration-runnin' away in had boys wot wanted me to disobey you an

Biggs-Well, Harris, how're your folks Harris-O, they're all right-they've sent for a

Biggs-Are you going?-Broklyn Engle He was fair, He was square, He was lucky with two pair, Which he handled with an air

oukey.

But he got upon a tear, Far enough to cuss and swear And the Indians raised his hair

'What makes a writer use such an ex-

pression as 'he swore roundly?' asked Nippins.
'I don't know,'' replied Pennihs, ''unless the herowas in a perjury case and falled to swear squarely."—Weahington Post.

The Dispatch.

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78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

POSTAGE PIECE IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Republican convention yesterday was most remarkable in its demonstration that the office holder is still active and mighty-in the State Conventions. In redent, the convention showed itself to be governed by the motives of mere politiclaus, and not even of courageous polit'clans. There is no mistaking the sentiment of Pennsylvania Republicans, nor, polosed of the rank and file of the Repub-Leans throughout the country It is that Blaine is the most capable man to repreto which the party is committed. Whatover success the present administration

The nomination of Gregg and Morrison to the State candidates indicates a fairly discreet selection from the material at the command of the convention. In view of the conspicuous and criminal rottenness died, among the high fiscal and fiduciary officers in Pennsylvania, a searching inquiry will be made into the qualifications the candidates this fall, before the voters let them get hold of the State Treasury. But on account of the studid eratic polificians in Pennsylvania, the tenticket, unless it is shown, as it was last

year in the case of Delamater that the candidates are not to be trusted. The investigation of the antecedents and the losses of State funds by the policy of favoritism at Harrisburg, be made this Republican candidates can stand the test they have nothing to fear, as only for cause clearly shown, will the State go

under which Pennsylvania has prospered. TIME FOR THE PAYMENTS. in the suit of the contractor on the Thirtythird street sewer, against the city, makes vor of the constitutionality of the curative of a larger field and of being able to take

judicially declared. At the expiration of

curative act is constitutional is an important opinion from high authority. But its | legitimate business. But a study of the lecisiveness is somewhat lessened by the advertisements of a large share of them, fact that the Supreme Court must have the last say on that point, and its useful- of the money of the public by promises of ness, as leading to an ultimate decision, is cation on that important subject, it would

are coming near to overreaching them- Lord Aylesbury, is referred to by the Philselves in their determination to attack ex-Senator Blair. There is no doubt that Mr. of the morals of the peerage or of the Blair in the course of a very talkative stage is not quite evident. The latter career, has said a great many things that can be brought up to plague him; but it is | Times follows it up with the declaration hardly wise to constantly ransack all his | that "on this side of the Atlantic things speeches and writings in order to hunt up | are not much better," and cites the elopesomething that can be distorted into an ment of two St. Louis girls with a maninjurious effect. No sooner is there a ager and a tenor; the appearance of a Bufbreath of gossip that he may be appointed | falo woman in comic opera; and the runto the Russian mission than a paragraph ning away of a Chicago woman, for a simis produced from a book of his on "The lilar purpose, as examples. Temperance Movement," which makes the terrible assertion that as "the tax on

sertions concerning the use of liquor in a the fact, that there is not among the cases or Braine than the party leaders. But they

THE GLORY OF BENNINGTON

of 517 Miles. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,]

460 miles. The next day a link in the engine

By that time the passengers thought they

were getting through the water at a prettively gait, and many of them began to mailest an interest in the race. Until then non

Smashing the Record.

Records of Three Racers.

At 6 o'clock this merning the Teutonic

eached her dock. The total number of

niles made by the Teutonic on her record-

reaking trip was 2,778. When the Majestic

broke the record, which was on the 5th of

weeks and have some cause to be proud.

The Machinery Uninjured.

Asked as to what effect the big consecu

machinery of the big steamship, those who

were in the office said that the parts which

had driven the vessel at that speed had not had driven the vesser at the least. To obtain that been affected in the least. To obtain that

speed it had only been necessary to utilize a small pertion of the power in the ma-chinery that had not until the present trip

been called into use.

The opinion was generally expressed that both the Majestic and Teutonic could lower

and that without the slightest injury

either vessel or a particle of danger to the passengers.

Their propelling power consists of two sets of those giants of modern marine machinery, triple expansion engines. Both sets of machinery are independent and drive twin propellers, the blades of which are of manganese bronze. Bulkheads subdivide both ships, and each is constructed with a longitudinal bulkhead which runs fore and attacked dictional rigidity is thus furnished to the structure, and adds to the security of the vessel in case of collision.

BRAINS FROM SOUTH BEAVER.

Lawyers and Physicians.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,

Beaver, Aug, 19.—Yesterday was a big day

n Beaver. It was the time set for the first reunion of the professional men of the south side of Beaver county. The grandfather

and father of Mrs. President Harrison; the

man who first named General Jackson for

the Presidency; the great pioneer preachers, McCurdy, Pattison, Stockton, Jennings and

many others, were all claimed for Beaver county, not to speak of the living men who are now controlling the destinies of church and State.

Toerge's Orchestra from Pittsburg fur-ished the music.

Toerge's Orchestra from Pittsburg furnished the music.

Nearly half a hundred United Presbyterian ministers turned out from the south side of Beaver county and almost as many Presbyterian ministers. This is owing probably to the fact that the first theological seminary west of the Allegheny Mountains was built on the banks of Service creek in Beaver county. A goodly number from Southern Beaver also adopted the medical and legal professions. The Chairman of the meeting was Rev. Dr. A. M. Reid, Principal of the Steubenville Female Seminary. Among others present were Rev. Dr. D. S. Little and Rev. J. M. Wallace, of Pittsburg, and Dr. G. M. Shilleto, of Allegheny. A banquet was

M. Shilleto, of Allegheny. A banquet wa held at the Beaver House at night, and eat

neid at the leaver house at high, and earing, drinking and speaking was keep up to
a late hour. The centennial of the county
will be celebrated with great ceremony in
September, when it is expected Senator
Quay will deliver the oration of the day.

The Principal of the Normal School Quite

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)
INDIANA, PA., Aug. 19.—To-day Dr. Z. X
Snyder, of the Indiana State Normal School,

endered his resignation as principal of that nstitution. He has decided to accept a similar position at Greely, Col.

NEWS OF THE STAGE.

The popular German comedian and singer

James Reilly, will appear at the Bijou next

week in the successful German musical comedy "The Broom Maker," introducing

entirely new songs, dances, etc., including his famous broom song. Special scenery is carried for the production, and his support is said to be good, and includes the wonderful child artists Hans and Etta. This is Mr.

Reilly's third season. The sale of seats cou mences this morning.

CLEVELAND'S Consolidated Minstrels will

appear at the Duquesne Theater Monday

appear at the Duquesne Theater Monday evening, opening the preliminary fall season. It is composed of new features exclusively, and as Manager Cleveland emphatically acknowledges, contains "no old favorites." All of the comedians are of the newer vintage and the European novelties have been imported expressly for this company. To-day the sale of seats begins.

THE improvements at Harry Davis' Fifth

Remarkable Gathering of Clergymer

vessel in case of collision.

either vessel or a particle of danger to

wished its co

ord by several hours if the company its commanders to make the attempt

e runs of 505, 510 and 517 miles had on the

was let out, and the Teutonic covered

she passed Daunt's Rock, at which point the voyage proper was begun. When the Teutonic left Queenstown there was a strong westerly breeze blowing. It was so strong that no canvas could be spread to advantage except the foretopsall, which was set in order that the vessel might run more stendily. The day following the wind remained the same and then it changed. It was an opportunity to make a new record in spite of the adverse conditions at the start, and Captain Irving determined to make an effort in that direction. Some Big Daily Runs, The first day out the vessel was driven along at a rate which sent it a distance of

"A son of Vermont, honored by his fellow-citizens, honored by the nation which he tions, honored by the profession of which he is an ornament and an instructor, has spoken for Vermont [applause], and it does not seem to me fit that these golden sentences should be marred by any extem-

poraneous words which I can add. I come to you under circumstances that altogether forbade preparation. I have no other preparation for speech than this inspiring cup of good will which you have presented to my inps. [Applause.]

"The most cordial welcome which has been extended to me to-day, makes it unfitting that I should omit to make a cordial acknowledgment of it. Perhaps I may be permitted, as a citizen or a Western State, to give expression to the high regard and honor in which Vermont is held. Perhaps I may assume, as a public officer, representing in some sense all the States in the Union, to bring to-day their appreciation of the history and people of this patriotic State.

"Its history is unique, as Mr. Phelps has said. The other colonies staked their lives, their fortunes and honor upon the struggle

Vermont's Prospects Were Uncertain.

broke the record, which was on the 5th of the present month, she covered 2,876 miles. The City of Paris, when making the record, traveled a total distance of 2,888 miles.

The run of 517 miles made by the Teutonic yesterday is by two miles the biggest run made by any of the ocean graybounds in a single day. The City of Paris held the previous record, she having made 515 miles in one day. The Majestic, when, she established new record, made her biggest run for any one day when she covered 501 miles. The Teutonic had 1,570 passengers in all aboard -240 in the first cabin, 180 in the second cabin, and 900 in the steerage. At the office of the company there was much jubliation this morning over the result achieved by the Teutonic. The White Star steamships have broken the records twice within three weeks and have some cause to be proud.

"We have occasionally come to Vermont duty as has been the case with those who

deficiency of Europe, and a ready market is offered for all our cereals. We shall grow richer by contributions which other coun-

tries shall make as they take from our houses the food needed to sustain their

But after all, it is not the census tables of oduction or of the wealth that tells the story of the greatness of this country. Verthe Union in gold and silver, and its lands have not given the returns that some of the fertile riversides of the West yield. There has been here constant effort and honest toil, but out of all this there has been brought a sturdy manhood, which is better than riches, on which, rather than on wealth the

were dismissed. The escorts and carriages proceeded to the large tent near the Soldier's Home, where the banquet was served, over 2,000 people sitting down to the table. The celebration concluded in the evening with a great display of fire works.

Henry W. Brown. Henry W. Brown, of Boston, who died in the City Hospital there Sunday of apoplexy of the

Hon, R. F. Beck, four times Mayor of

LEWIS PAULSON, the noted chess player, died in

tising physician in Wilkesbarre, died Monday in his 72d year. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1848. MRS. CATHERINE LIVELY, who died at Lancas-ter Monday night, was the oldest person in the county. She was 36 years old. She never wore eyeglasses or spectacles.

Are improvements at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum are progressing nicely and the house will be very handsome by Monday next when it opens. There will be a great show to start the season with. "THE LIMITED MAIL" is doing simply exhis studies in the German universities. He was graduated a few weeks ago with the highest honors traordinary business at the Bijon Theater in spite of the hot weather. The spectacular effects are working very much better than they did on Monday night.