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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1891

# SIXTEEN PAGES

DICTATOR BALMACEDA DOWNED. The defeat of Dictator Balmaceda's army and the capture of Valparaiso, Chile, by the Insurgents is announced officially by the United States Consul at that city, and his statement is confirmed by tele grams from other sources. The extraoriinary feature of the case is that Balmaceda's telegram on Thursday announcing the surrender of the Insurgent army, should have obtained belief among those who were familiar with the situation; besides, it stood alone, without confirmation. Valparaiso was in the hands of the Dic-

tator's army. It was admirably situated for a defensive campaign, being surrounded by a hilly crescent which forms a precipitous escarpment; from which the city is impervious to attacks from the sea. The accounts previously received showed that the insurgents took the only road by which the city could have been attacked. They were met by Balmaceda's army near the mouth of the Aconcagua, at the principal seaside resort. There was no way for their opponents to surround them, and that they could have been forced to sur-

render was improbable. The effect of the victory of the Congressionalists can hardly be determined upon at the present time. It has generally been conceded, however, that the defeat of one of the parties would end the war and it is probable that Dictator Balmaceda and his Cabinet will now be forced to seek seclusion. It is doubtful whether, even if he desired, he could keep together the remnants of his army. In Chile as in all South American countries, the soldiers prefer to be connected with the party in power. At the commencement of the struggie the army decided to support Bal-

maceda, considering the Insurgent party the weaker of the two. In this, the quel shows, they were mistaken, and it is improbable that any inducement could be offered to force them in the field again under the Dictator's flag.

Americans generally will regard the outcome of the protracted struggle with satisfaction. Their sympathies have been with the insurgents from the beginning. The principles for which they fought were such as were to be approved, and the attempt of Balmaceda to override the

cording to the figures of the State Bureau of Labor statistics. In the re-port just issued it is shown that in 1889, 208,the reign of common sense"-by which Miss Field means the adoption of Turkish 321 persons were employed in manufactures, the value of goods made and work done was trousers or antique Greek robes, we are not sure which, by women-"will be post-\$574,634,269, as compared with totals of 300,227 persons and \$571,061,163 for 1890, the year in which the McKinley bill went into effect. The average yearly earnings of workmen also showed a substantial increase. We will go further than this and pro phesy that women will not consent to frights of themselves, until they

make cease to be women, or until men cease to be attracted by becoming attire made in the prevailing fashion, which New York, London, or Paris may happen at the time to have set.

rickety parrots stuffed with book-learning.

PLUCKY NATIONALISTS.

The Nationalists of Massachusetts are not "Looking Backward." They are doing their best to put Edward Bellamy's ideas into practice, and considering the brief time they have had for action since organization have really accomplished a good deal. It is a campaign of education they are waging, but they have not neglected, as enthusiasts unused to politics so often do, practical methods in the man-

ufacture of public sentiment. Some account of what they have done so far may be found in our news columns to-day. It will be readily acknowledged that the

people of Massachusetts have good cause to be grateful to the Nationalists for the law, which the latter pushed through the last Legislature in the face of bitter opposition, giving towns and cities the right to own and operate light and water works

for their own use. Already the law has been resorted to by several of the smaller towns with good results. The Nationalists are not content to rest upon their laurels, and they have taken another step more exactly in accord with the principles of Bellamy. Now

their plan is to make the supply of coal a governmental function. For a beginning they petitioned the City Council of Boston to pledge the city to this novel and gigantic undertaking. The city fathers modestly declined the job, and there the matter stands. But the Nationalists did not expect to win at the first assault. Their idea is to accustom the people to Nationalism in the concrete, to arouse popular feeling, and opposition was not only expected but even devised by them. Such a revolution in business and politics as this cannot be accomplished without a tremendous struggle, and the noise of the battle is hailed by the Nationalists as a good advertisement of their cause. Even if they prevail upon Boston's city government to undertake to supply its citizens with coal the Nationalists do not expect to reduce coal bills so much as to direct the public's eve toward the causes which operate against cheap fuel, such as

the combination of coal dealers, mine operators and railroads, etc., and thus lead to the absorption of all these agencies by the Government. This is the best way to test the Nationalist panacea, and while we may be permitted to doubt the probability of the people departing so far from pres-ent practices and established beliefs, as we

doubt also the practicability of the National programme and its desirability, it must be confessed that the apostles of the new gospel deserve credit for their courage and good intentions. It is remarkable also that they have accomplished so much. AGAINST DIRT AND DEATH.

The need of public baths here has been demonstrated this summer as usual by frequent deaths from drowning in the rivers, to which men and boys who cannot swim will resort in the absence of other means to be clean. A more powerful argument for the establishment of public baths could not be had. It is not merely for sanitary and moral reasons that a bathing place for the masses, at small cost, is desirable, but for the sake of saving human life.' In other cities of Pittsburg's wealth and population public baths have long

**GOSSIP OF THE CAPITAL.** 

to Wonder the Negotistions With Haiti Failed-The Rain-Making Experiments -An Epidemic of Fleas-The Treves

Cont.

EMPEROR WILLIAM is celebrating the

formation of the Dreibund by growing s brand new crop of whiskers. It was, in older

IT is fortunate that the possibilities of

aiming of victories is concerned. Balma-

the Chilean war are exhausted so far as the

ceds and the Congressional party having

both claimed the victory, that ends it. No

THE scores made by the Second Brigade

shoot yesterday were very satisfactory con-sidering the weather. The Sixteenth Regi-

ment again carried off the honors and the

trophy will now remain in its possession.

Good marksmanship has now become neces-sary in case of war and the records made by

the military boys indicate that they will be

able to make many blanks in the ranks of

cricket at schools instead of the Americ

players back to work have gone-yet nature, rather out of place, in Fall doth put

As usual the beauties of city governmen

AUTUMN looked in vesterday and said

Shake!"-and people who wore summe

TWENTY-SIX lives were sacrificed vester-

any morning in a collision at sea. The night

was clear and the water calm, and the only

mer shuddered and put on her wraps to go

If the trees do not hang out their red danger

signals earlier than usual all signs are mi

odies remained under the debris

ul as the disaster itself.

ife, is indeed a rarity.

lothes did.

ians have been anxious for his health.

ore wonders yet.

body else can claim it.

fight.

operate.

came of baseball.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The published report of the spirited action of Rear Ad-miral Gherardi in calling Commodore Walker to book at Port au Prince for neglecting to properly recognize his authority leads to a better understanding of why the regotiations for Mole St. Nich mitted jointly to the hands of the Bear Ad-mitted and Minister Douglass, failed. Admiral times, supposed to be unsafe to beard a monarch in his den. No wonder his physimiral and Minister Douglass, failed. Admiral Gherardi is probably the best surviving type of the old-time sailor-strict, conscien-tious, fearless, taking himself, and holding everybody else up to a high conception of the responsibility of his post. He went to Port au Prince charged with an important diplomatic function, and he set about exe-NOTHING can stop the whilom Jonaha, but now invincible Pirates in their headlong course. Teams from Cincinnati, from Bos-ton, and from New York have fallen in the dust before the ball-splitting Goliaths of the Iron City. The local fanatics are as deep in outing his commission on land with very much the same degree of official punctillo

delirious joy as they were in sackcloth and ashes but yesterday. How will it end? Ours not to say, but apparently Manager McGunnigle is strictly in the saddle, and his hand and whip and spur may work

much the same degree of official punctillo that characterizes his performances afloat. Given, therefore, a sailor-diplomat like Ad-miral Gherardi and a politico-diplomat like Frederick Douglass, and the result inevitably was a clash and a failure. A misunderstanding seems to have pro-valled from the outset. Admiral Gherardi thought Mr. Douglass manifested too little interest in the work, while Mr. Douglass thought the Admiral manifested entirely too much interest in it—that is to say, that he showed a disposition to elbow the regularly accredited minister to the country out of the way and conduct negotiations single-handed. The whole case has not yet been presented, and may never be, over anybody's official signature, but current and well accredited gossip here asserts that the meeting between signature, but current and well accredited gossip here asserts that the meeting between Admirul Gherardi and Commodore Walker, spirited as it is said to have been, was tame in comparison with one or two conferences at Port an Prince between the Admirul and Minister Douglass. Finally, when it was made apparent that they could not co-operate, negotiations were broken off and both men came home, Mr. Douglass to re-main.

#### The Rain-Making Tests,

the enemy if they are ever called upon to No man in America is more interested in the success of the rain-making experiments now in progress than Ex-Senator Farwell, of Illinois. He and his brother built the THE disaster in New York may result in the weeding out of Pittsburg's rickety buildings. The building inspectors and oc-Texas Capitol and received in payment an Texas Capitol and received in payment an empire of arid lands in that State. The property under existing conditions posses-sessmall value, but if rain can be produced in quantities sufficient to aid agriculture the Farwells will shortly be among the richest cupants of suspected structures ought to co THE various methods employed by people

nain.

Farwens will show the second s to make themselves notorious are wonder-ful as well as curious. Not long ago a Western New York preacher opposed the use of bicycles by ladies and therby arrived at the and it was largely through his efforts that the appropriation was finally secured. He came to be known, indeed, as the "Cold Water Senator." When he wasn't urging an outlay to tap the sky he was industriously engaged in pouring cold water on the second-term aspirations of Benjamin Harrison. The explosives used in deluging the Harrison boom were of the species known as "prairie profanity." desired end, and now an educational writer in the Forum advises the encouraging of THE time of tennis wanes apace, the

The Coat at Treves.

"I have often heard my mother tell of her visit to Treves more than 40 years ago to see the Holy Coat," said Miss Julie Man-

by an unscrupulous gang of politicians are prominent in the management of the recov-ery of the bodies from the Park Place ruins gin, a bright little French woman, to a orrespondent. "She lived in Alsace-Lorraine, where New York. After one hundred hours illwas born, and was a very devout Catholic, so when the priest told our people that the Holy Coat would be shown to those who directed and worse executed work many

went to Treves, and that perhaps they might touch it, my mother and many of SOME of the pictures in the New York er neighbors made the pligramige. "Ah, to travel then was not as it is to-day. papers of the Park Place ruins are as fright-

there was no railroads to Treves, so every body who had a horse harnessed it, and those who had only oxen yoked them to gether and placed much to eat and drink in the carts, for they must travel more than a week to go and come. Many who were sick were carried to the carts and made the long were carried to the carts and made the long journey to touch the coat and be wel again. My mother was not ill, but she was a good-Catholic and wanted to touch the coat. Many who went to Treves came back cured, and I think all were stronger and better.

reason given was that a proper lookout was not kept. A day that passes without a dis-aster of some kind, involving great loss of THE cold feet of the August blizzard that has been scaring Iowa farmers made them selves distinctly felt here yesterday. Sum-

curred, and I think all were backage out better. "Our priest told us we should see the coat sgain after many years, but when the time came the Germans had take the beautiful province and the Church would not let the coat be shown. Napoleon had sent a guard of soldiers to watch the coat and to see that no harm should come to it, but our priests did not believe that the German soldiers, who were Protestants, would honestly care for the coat. So they made us forget it, and promised we should see it again when all the trouble was over. promised we should see it again when the trouble was over. "We hoped our beautiful country would be given back to France again, but the Germans kept it, and it is they who scoff at the Holy Coat, although they must guard it. If you read in your papersyou will see it is only the Germans in Berlin who say it is not the coat that Jesus wore. I am sure it is the real coat, for our priest told us how it came to

NAMES FREQUENTLY SEEN

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES will cele-

# SNOBBERY IN NEW YORK.

### The Metropolis Is the Paradise of the Par venue Nowadays.

Arena.1 To be a great leader is to be a great feeder. Yon must dispense terrapin and canvas-back ducks and rare brands of champagne, in lordly dining halls, or your place is certain to be secondary. You may, if a man, have the manners of a Chesterfield and the wit of

Balzac; you may, if a woman, be beautiful as Mary Stuart and brilliant as Mme. De Stael, and yet powerless to "entertain," you can fill no lofty pedestal. "Position in New York means a corpulent purse whose strings work as flexibly as the dorsal muscles of a professional tondy." And this kind of tondy has an exquisite regard for your greatness has an exquisite relate the moment he becomes and your dignity the moment he becomes quite sure of your pecuniary willingness to back both. New York is at present the paradise of parvenus, and these occasionally commit grotesque mistakes in the distribu-tion of civilities. Because you chose to

commit groteeque mistakes in the distribu-tion of civilities. Because you chose to "stay in" for a season or two they will take for granted, if suddenly brought in contact with you, that you have never "been out" and could not go if you tried. Of course, to feel hurt by such cheap hauteur proves that you are in a manner worthy of it; but even though you are not in the least hurt you cannot refrain from a thrill of annoyance that a country which has boasted in so lord-mouthed a way to Europe of having begun its national life by wholesome scorn of all class distinction should contain clitzens cursed by a spirit of such tawdry pride. At least the aristocracles of other lands, viotous and reprehensible as they have always been, are yet an evil with a certain malign consistency for their sup-port. Like those monarchies of which they have formed a pitcous adjunct, they have always been the outgrowths of a perfectly natural ignorance. Though distinct clocs to civilization, their existence remains pathetically legitimate. Nuisances, they are still nuisances with a hereditary hold on history. Their chief modern claim for con-tinuance is the fact that they were once authorized by that very "divine right" which is now the scorn and jest of philoso-phy, and that the communities which they still infest are yet unprepared for the shock

which is now the scorn and jest of philoso-phy, and that the communities which they still infest are yet unprepared for the shock of their extirpation. It is clear that they will one day be sloughed off like a mass of dead animal tissue, even if they are not amputated like a living limb that has grown hopelessly deceased. They are as surely doomed by the slow threat of evolution as is the failure to establish trial by jury in Russia. They are tolerated by progress for the simple reason that progress is not yet ready to destroy them. Hence are all inita-tions of their permitted and perpetuated folly in wofully bad taste. They are more; they are an insult, when practiced in such they are an insult, when practiced in such a land as ours, to republican energies motives and ideals. Heaven knows, we are a country with sorry enough subs behind her vaunts.

### THE VALUE OF SMOKE.

It Can Be Made an Article of Considerabl Profit by a Condensing Process. Age of Steel. ]

Smoke abatement is already a public nestion. It has become a menace to public ea th and an irresponsible distribution of dirt in the lungs and laundries of our indus trial centers. It has to go. The veto of civilzation is against it. It may be innocent of bacteria, but it is synonymous with asthma and strangulation. It has taken some time to convince the average citizen that dirt in the air was not only disastrous to clean

linen, but more so to public health. Commo sense has at last recognized the fact, and the abatement or abolition of the smoke nuisance has called into play much of theoretic and practical ingenuity. Smoke To the Editor of The Dispatch: consumption has been the objective point, but we have gone a step beyond that, and a

process is announced by which smoke can, in association with attending gases, be made into oil. Prof. V. B. Lewes, of Great Britain has recently called public attention to certain facts in this connection. Among these practical illustrations is one including three or four Scotch iron works, to which a certain ras company is paying an annual rental for the right of collecting smoke and gases from

the right of collecting smoke and gases from blast furnaces. We quote the modus operandi from an English contemporary, *Inventions:* "The smoke and gases are passed through several miles of wrough-iron tubing, diminishing in size from six feet down to 18 inches, and as the gases cool there is deposited a consid-erable yield of oil. At Messrs. Dixon's, at Ghagow, which is the smallest of these installations, they pump and collect about 60,000,000 cubic feet of furnace gas per day, and recover on an average 25,000 gallons of furnace oil per week, using the residual gases, consisting chiefly of carbon monox-ide, as fuel for distilling and other purposes, while a considerable yield of sulphate of ammonia is also obtained. In the same way a small percentage of the coke ovens are fitted with condensing gear and produce a

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT BIRDS.

at the Present Day.

THE KEY OF DEATH.

Venice Museum,

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The article in Thursday's Pittsburg morn-ing papers has excited a great deal of un-favorable comment among the people of this place, among whom are many warm admirers of THE DISPATCH, who are loath to believe that it would will bulk to be the the the The Teachers' County Institute has ad ourned. The closing session was held yes torday morning, and the teachers are now quietly digesting a great deal of useful in-struction that was vouchsafed them during the five days that the institute lasted. Dr. Hall finished his remarks upon psychology, and Prof. Russell occupied the last half hour of the session in explaining a method he has for tasching music in the numble schools that helieve that it would willfully do an injus-tice to a neighboring town. These people regret exceedingly that Tax Disparcit, as well as the other papers, has been impose or his the other papers, has been imposed on by some irresponsible person who is either grossly ignorant of the true situation here or has some selfish motive in thus utterly ignoring facts. Your friends here beg to submit a few facts which they com-mend to the attention of those unprejudiced people who are desirous of seeing us as we are. for teaching music in the public schools that he has found to be a profitable one. He explained it in his usual lucid and pleasing manner. He concluded his address by say-ing: "The influence of good music upon a

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Jeannette All Right and Booming.

people who are desirous of seeing us as the are. The flint house here is running full, and that is more than can be said for any other works in the whole country, it being the only establishment that has, as yet, resumed operations. The Dithridge Glass Company's works are in full operation and unable to supply the demand for their wares, with everything indicating a prosperous year. The East Jeannette Specialty Company is daily turning out more glass than ever before and find the supply unequal to the demand. still less expressed in words."

The Gondola Tannin Company at the pres-

ent time has every department of its im-mense plant in full blast night and day, and from present indications, will continue to operate the plant to its utmost capacity during the entire year. The William G. Price Lead and Pipe Com-

The william G. Price Lead and Pipe Com gany, although in operation but a short filme, are daily increasing the number of their employees and consequently their out put, thus adding another to the industries of Jeannette that is by no means an unim-portant one. A half-lozen other industries of less im will be brought to a close to-night with a

portance, all actually engaged in the produc-tion of their particular specialties, prove beyond peradventure that Jeannette posi-tively leads any town of like size in Western Pennsylvania in the matter of active induspecially invited to be present. The volun-teer fire company of Wilkinsburg is made

positions in Pittsburg, and it is consudered only the proper thing that the Mayor should fake some part in the festivities of the fete. The indies of the different Wilkinsburg churches have done a great deal toward making the fete a success and the firemen appreciate the fact. The tables are dec-orated and conducted as follows:

Pennsylvania in the matter of active indus-tries. The window glass manufactory has not resumed operations, and all who are con-versant with the business know it would be unprecedented to fire the furnaces prior to September 15. Not an employe in the factory can be found who, at any time since the slutdown, antic-ipated a resumption of operations in that department before September 1, and there is ample time to adjust all differences between employer and employe prior to that date.

employer and employe prior to that date. The reported financial difficulties of James A. Chambers are not regarded seriously here, as it is a well-known fact that the tank A. Chambers are not regarded seriousy here, as it is a well-known fact that the tank system, the one in use here, has proven so eminently satisfactory that stock in a con-cern of this kind will always be at a pre-mium, thus obviating all cause for uneasi-ness on account of the rumored financial embarrassment of any individual. The superiority of their product will justify this firm in resuming at the earliest possible moment, and glass men here have no hesi-tancy in saying that they will surely do so. A careful carvass among the business men of the town has utterly failed to up-earth those who talk of leaving the city be-canse of a depression in business. On the contrary, we find them making preparations for an increase in business, and without ex-ception they report an increase in sales over

for an increase in ourness, and where the corresponding months of last year and are enthusiastic over the prospect for the future of Jeannette. Real estate dealers re-Are enthusiastic over the prospect for the future of Jeannette. Real estate dealers re-port things moving briskly, and it is evident that there has been no cessation in the build-ing up of the town. Jeannette has never had a "boom" and never wanted one. Her growth has been of the more substantial kind and she will endure because of it. A SELECT basket picnic and reunion will be held to-day by the Pittsburg Commercial Travelers at Ross Park, West Penn Railroad

JEANNETTE, Aug. 28.

A Lady Can Travel Alone.

Can a young lady travel alone on an ex. cursion train to Niagara Falls and Toronto without escort? Would it be proper? Are young ladies traveling alone received at the best hotels? Where can she best inquire for hotel accommodations? PITTEBURG, Aug. 28.

[It is not improper for a young lady to travel alone, but it is not best that she should How One Plant Furnishes Drink, Clothin do so. Hotels will receive young ladies as well as any one else. Police officers are sur posed to be prepared to direct strangers to Phoenix Herald, 1 The humble but inspiring mescal is de proper places.]

Foreign Born Population.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Will you be kind enough to give us th foreign born population of the following counties: Allegheny, Fayette and Westmo

and? w. GREENSBURG, Ang. 28. [There is no publication of census returns yet by counties and the only means of arriv-ing at an estimate is to make a compilation from the Great Registers, which is too long a task for us to undertake.]

# SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL.

Close of the Teachers' Institute and th

Wilkinsburg Lawn Fete.

## -San Francisco has 4,500 saloons.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Cleveland has 25,000 Bohemians. -Great Britain has 58,000 women trade unionista

-A Marshall county, Mo., man has a mule that is 24 hands high. -It has been discovered that almanace

date back to the year 100 A. D. -It is estimated that every seal consume

about ten pounds of fish daily. -At a depth of 250 feet at Eddy, N. M.,

a stratum of salt has been struck which is feet thick. -Each of the four cables upon which the

pure mind is something that will not in all this human life of ours be fully understood, Brookiyn bridge rests has a capacity of 12,-

-An inventor has applied for a patent on During the morning the Committee on a child spanker. It is automatic and said to do its work well. Resolutions reported a number of resolu-tions that were adouted unanimously.

-An electric swing suggested for the Among other things, they indorsed the teaching of music in the public schools, rec-World's Fair will carry 24 people and swing a distance of 900 feet.

ommended the holding of local institutes throughout the county, and that one teacher -The Osage tribe of Indians now numbers 1,500 and is very rich, owning over 1,000 acres of good land apiece. be appointed to co-operate with the County Superintendent in securing necessary legis-lation. Prof. J. Q. Irwin was the teacher selected. -An electrical expert says that no light

has been found that will penetrate a fog better than the old oil lamp.

selected. Resolutions of regret were adopted on the deaths of the following teachers during the past year: Lucie Alter, Annie E. Gilleland, Lizzie E. Laughlin, Luclia May Rose, Vir-ginia Gilson, J. O. Wils and W. W. Nichols. The closing remarks of the institute were made by Profs. Hall and Hamilton. -The African fever has again broken out in Atlanta, and hundreds of negroes are talking of emigrating to Liberia.

-The product of gold in the United States the last 16 years has aggregated the enormous amount of \$572,900,000. Tuz firemen's lawn fete at Wilkinsburg

-The gross revenue from tobacco in Great speech by Mayor Gourley, who has been es-Britain last year was £9,717,784. There is no free trade in tobacco in England. -The smallest church in the world is at

up of the best young men of the borough, many of them holding important business St. Lawrence, near Ventnor, Isle of Wight. It has a seating capacity of 12 persons. positions in Pittsburg, and it is conside -Daily photographs of the sun taken

since 1837 show conclusively that that in-minary makes a complete revolution in 11 years.

-The French still fight an average of 4,000 duels a year, but as they are mostly bloodless affairs the subject is not a painful one to dwell on. Lemonade-Yellow and Japanese decorations, in charge of Mrs. D. F. McAfee, assisted by Misse Maud McGrath, Ella Schroeder and Laura Mad

-A Georgia groom of 18 who wedded a bride of 49 paid the officiating ciergyman a fee of four silver dimes. He couldn't rake together a larger sum. -In the 6.000,000 letters that reached the

Mand Alcorath, Like Schroeder and Lanra Mad-den. Fruit, flowers and candy-Pink and white, in charge of Mrs. McCullough, assisted by Miss Mil-ler and Miss Stella Miller. Ice cream-Mrs. Herbert and Miss Kessler and Miss Flowse. Second table-Mrs. F. Doran and the Misses Madden. Coffee booth-Draped in white, with ferns and yellow flowers, in care of Mrs. T. F. Anshutz, Mrs. M. Henning and Mrs. B. W. Carskadden, assisted by the Misses Katle Anshutz, Jennie Turner, Bertha Potter, Daisy Wells, Lizzie Boal and Addie Boal, dead-letter office last year, there was money amounting to \$28.642, and checks and notes of the value of \$1,471,871. -The attorney of the Great Northern

Railroad stated recently in court that 27,000 persons were actually detected in attempts to defraud his company last year.

-A farmer living near Independence has

a patch of grapes covering one-tenth of an acre from which he has gathered over 1,000 pounds of grapes. That is at the rate of five tons to the acre.

-Humboldt calculated the mean level of

North America to be 748 feet above the sea, and he found that in 4,500,000 years the whole of North America might be worn

-White tar is one of the latest inven-

tions or discoveries. It will not become soft under the sun's rays in any climate, and is expected to be used largely in calking the deck seams of fine yachts.

-An East Indian prince has lately had a

bed made for him in Paris at a cost of \$25, 600. Its mattress is a huge musical box and its canopy is supported by automatic figures that wave fans to cool the air.

-Vermont is the only State in the Ameri-

can Union which was never a province of a foreign government or a part of another State or Territory of the United States. Is was also the first State to join the original

-Some specimens of mangle wurzel beets

-Of a crew of 215 men on the United

Bosh. Tee cream and cake—Blue and white, in charge of Mrs. A. Kirk. There is a large square table, festooned with the national colors, that is called the "firemen's table." It is in charge of the fire laddles themselves, and is devoted to the sale of ice cream and cake. The fete has been an entire success. Large numbers have attended and it is expected that enough money will be realized to enable the engine house to be rendered handsome and com-fortable for the winter. -In the reign of Edward I it was declared that the dealers in fish should not be permitted to make a larger profit than I penny on each shilling's worth sold. -When the body of E. M. Haskell was disinterred after 20 years' burial at North-field, Minn., it was found that he had a beard 28 inches long. He was smooth shaved

when buried.

thirteen.

whole of North Ame down to the sea level.

established form of Republican government was obnoxious to citizens of the United States. The resumption of trade, which has been suspended since January last, will also be not the least of the good results of the victory. It is true that the trade with the United States was not large as compared with that of other countries, but it was of importance to the Paciffc Coast merchants, who are more closely connected with Chilean affairs than others in this country. The cessation of war, therefore, is for the best interests of all concerned.

#### THE REVIVAL OF TRADE.

It is too early yet for the impulse of the great harvests and reviving trade to be fully felt here, but the signs of coming prosperity are neither few nor obscure. The railroad statements from almost every part of the country are as reliable indices of the situation as can be obtained, and without an exception almost they show a large increase of earnings. Take for example the statement of the Pennsylvania Railroad for July. It shows an increase of net earnings amounting to \$420,000 on the lines east of Pittsburg, and for the seven months of the year, including six months of general slackness of trade, the increase in net earnings on the same lines was \$450,000. The lines west of Pittsburg also show an increase in net earnings of \$131,000 for the month of July, and an increase of net earnings for the seven months of \$341,000.

It must be remembered that this im provement has occurred before the movement of the immense harvests from the West, and before the corresponding transfer of goods to the West for the Fall trade have made themselees felt. A month or two may elapse before Pittsburg feels the effect of this revival, but prosperity is knocking at our doors and must be admitted before very long.

### WHY DRESS REFORM FAILS.

The clatter of Chautauqua's dress reform movement is dying away already, and the complex attire of modern woman survives the shock without a scar. No sane person expected any other result. These efforts to radically reduce and alter the raiment of humanity's better half resemble the craze for unlimited fiat money which infects the farmers once every while, in so far as the practical results are concerned. The great majority of people desire the manufacture of greenbacks wholesale about as much as most women hunger for the trousers or meal-sack robes of the dress reformers. But for a while the reformers rage, and talk a great deal about the enormities of fashion-as the greenbackers do of the intolerable tyranny of gold-and the beauty of the human figure as revealed in classical statuary, and the bondage of woman generally. It is an amusing topic for the dull season. chiming in nicely with the description of the bathing costumes in which Venus courts Neptune at Atlantic City, and therefore it gets much space in the news-

papers, and much attention in the tittle-tattle at tea tables. But woman, with divine common sense, perceives too clearly the potentiality of clothes as they are made and worn to-day. She wears the fetters of fashion willingly. Kate Field declares that "until public schools and private seminaries turn out self-helpful, able-bodied individuals, instead of

been established. In every case they have proved a blessing to thousands who would not have had the means to achieve cleanliness otherwise.

What is there to prevent Pittsburg from having this cheap and superlative luxury? The city could afford to provide baths; and would get good dividends from them in the moral improvement which always goes with cleanliness. If the city will not undertake the work, some of our wealthy and philanthropic citizens might find here a chance to erect a monument which would carry their names down the ages amid the benedictions of the people.

As to the character and scope of the baths, it is well enough to premise that plain and unpretentious structures will

suffice. Hot baths of the ordinary kind would be the most important feature, of course, but a swimming pool and shower baths might well be added. It is to be hoped that the widespread feeling in favor of public baths will crystalize in some practical plan for their erection before the arrival of another summer.

TIN PLATE IN SIGHT. If the free traders in this country doubt he expediency or profit of establishing tin plate works in this country, their friends, the Welsh manufacturers, do not. Every day or so this is being proved by reports of Welshmen who have sold out their plants in Wales with a view of making a new start in America. In our local columns today are several facts of great significance as to the growth of the new industry. David Owens, a Welsh tin plate manufacturer, has sold his plant and will embark in the

same business here. The other day it was reported that R. C. Jenkins, another prominent tin plate manufacturer of Wales, was selling his works to a syndicate in order to get into the sunshine of the McKinley tariff on this side of the Atlantic. Now that the ball has been set rolling who can say where it will stop?

Another pleasant incident to record i the shipment of twenty tons of block tin to Pittsburg from Mexican mines operated by Pittsburg capital. This is the first considerable amount of tin from this source and it is eloquent of the ability of this continent to supply the tin needed by American manufacturers. With the development of American tin mines, the immigration of Welsh tin plate men to these shores, and the establishment of tin plate works here the cry that the tariff would not enable us to make tin plate will be less often heard.

> SEVERAL American and Engligh papers have been discussing the treatment of

horses in the two countries, with the general conclusion that greater kindness is shown to the horse here than in England. In both countries, however, it is observed that most of the cruelty shown to horses is in connection with street car and omnibu hauling. Happily the inhumanity incidental to street traffic is bound to disappear with the horse itself before electricity and the cable. The day when the vast majority of horses will have a fair chance to enjoy life is almost here.

August 29, 1809. SENATOR MCPHERSON, of New Jersey, s said to be an actual, active, bona fide can didate for President.

ing.

THE old monarchial families of Franc are gradually drifting into the receptions of Mme. Carnot, which means the acceptance of the Republic.

MISS LOQUE, who preaches in Chicago elieves that the time is coming when man will be frozen out of the pulpit and women be the only ministers. S. CORNING JUDD, postmaster of Chi

cago, under Cleveland's administration, is in a very feeble condition in a sanitarium in Wis. His friends do not share in

his hones for recovery. GENERAL JO SHELBY is a thoroughly re constructed ex-Confederate. No soldier fought more bravely than he; he knows he was wrong and does not believe in keeping up the memories of the war.

MR AND MRS. STEPHEN OSBORNE, O Knoxville, Tenn., are soon to celebrate the seventy-second anniversary of their mar-ringe. They are respectively 101 and 92 years of age, and have 200 descendants.

JOHN LONDON MACADAM, the invento of the road that bears his name, labored for years to perfect his ideas, and, although the English Parliament voted him \$30,000, it

ardly covered his outlay. His monument is the roads of England. ELIAU THOMSON, the Boston electrician who is regarded as Edison's most formidable rival, is a slender young man of clear-cut features, a small brown mustache and wavy brown hair. He is a bright talker, a good listener, and is very popular among the

lectricians of the East BEETHOVEN'S Flemish ancestry has been proven by the discovery in Bonn of a history of the Beethovens since 250 years ago. The composer's great grandfather lived in Ant werp in 1750. His son Louis, in consequence of a family quarrel, left Antwerp about that time and got a position as tenor in the roya choir at Bonn. THE Prince of Naples, who is soon to

visit England, will not give up his whole visit to pleasuring, but hopes to gain many practical hints by inspecting important industries in the kingdom. He is also an en-thusiastic numismatist, and will probably spend considerable time in the British and outh Kensington muscums.

THE engagement of the youthful Comte de Talleyrand Perigord to Mile. de Rohar Chabot, daughter of the Prince and Princess de Leon, has raised the question in aristo-eratic Paris as to the most fitting age at which young men and maidens should enter the holy state of matrimony. The French aristocracy, it appears, is divided on matter.

AN ANCIENT COLUMN.

#### It Is Discovered While Digging at Rom Near the Tiber.

Brooklyn Eagle.] An interesting discovery has just been made at Rome in the process of excavation for the Tiber embankment. This is a flattened oblong column, or very thick slab, on which is inscribed the official record of the public games celebrated by Augustus in the year 17 B. C. The decree of the Senate and the regulations enforced by the Executive Committee are followed by a list of the necessary prayers and sacrifices and the

order of the contests. Then comes the announcement that a choir

that Jesus wore. I am sure it is the real coat, for our priest told us how it came to the Church. When Jesus was crucified, Joseph, of Arimathea, a very good and very rich man, bought the coat from the soldier who won it in the casting of lots, and after-ward gave it to Peter, of Antioch, who was the first Pope of the Catholic Church. So you see we have always had it, and there cannot be any mistake. Only the Germans say it is not so." considerable yield of oil, for which, how-ever, in its crude state, there is but a limited market, the chief use being for Lucigen and other lamps of the same description, and for treating timber for railway sleepers."

#### An Epidemic of Fleas.

Washington is suffering from an epidemic of fleas. The annoying little insects have St. Louis Republic. ] It is unlucky to kill a stork, a robin or descended upon the city in swarms, and the swallow. According to a Swedish legend the mild-mannered mosquito is forgotten in the stork hovered over our Savior as he was dying upon the cross, crying "styrke! heavier affliction of the "wicked flea." The Board of Health is engaged in an investistyrke !" (strengthen ye! strengthen ye!) and from this it received its name of styrk, styrke!" gation of the plague, and an effort will be made to devise a remedy which will drive or stork. There is a similar Scandinavia the little pests back to their haunts in stable and barnyard. legend with respect to the swallow, which Prof. Leland Howard, of the National

fuseum, ascribes the visitation to the wet weather of the past two weeks.

weather of the past two weeks. "Two years ago," he says, "when we had a damp season, fleas were very numerous. Last season, when it was hot and dry, there were very few. I think they breed faster during a damp season. The dampness is not the cause of them, but is favorable to them. The female flea will lay an almost influite number of eggs. In damp weather they hatch out readily in eracks in the floor, in the dust and in carpets. "When houses are closed for the summer the fleas are undisturbed and are free to multiply. But originally there must have

the next are undiscribed and hie free to multiply. But originally there must have been at least two fleas in the house to start with. I think a good thing to do to get rid of them is to spray the carpets and cracks with benzine. But you must be careful about having a light in the room, until the vapors have passed away, as they are explosive and inflammable."

## AGED BUT YET ACTIVE.

An Old Lady Who Netted \$6,000 From Knitting.

#### Lewiston (Me.) Journal.]

Not long ago Dr. Peables, of Auburn, while making a professional call at the residence of Charles Holbrook, Esq., a prominent farmer at North Auburn, learned of the re-markable story of an aunt of Mr. Holbrook, An Interesting Relic to Be Seen in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

whose death occurred some weeks ago. The aunt's name was Mary Holbrook, and at her decease, at the age of 93, she was a widow, living in the town of Holbrook, Venice. Soon becoming infatuated with the daughter of one of the most ancient and Mass. She was the mother of 23 childre and but three were living at the date of her rejected, the young lady being already affi death. She never weighed over 100 pounds and in her last days did not weigh over 30. he planned revenge. Being an excellent me

chanic he scon evolved a most formidable looking key. The handle of this unique wea

A Tin Panic in Wale

A Groundless Statement.

manufacturers in Wales and the De

Springfield Republic.]

in the United States.

is not soundly based.

napolis Journal.]

death. She never weighed over 100 pounds and in her last days did not weigh over 30. When 75 years of age she began to knit tides, to while away the time more than anything else, and it was not long before she had over 100 as the result of her work. She did not knit the tides especially for the market, but one day her son took a few samples to Boston, where he found a ready sale for them at Whinery's store on the cor-ner of Tremont and Winter streets. The tidies seemed to strike Mr. Whiney's cus-tometrs very favorably and he was obliged to find the old woman in Holbrook and secure for his store all the tidies she had. Not only this, but he arranged with her to take all she could make as a good figure. She soon found, however, that she could not begin to fill the order, for a certain class of custom-ers at the "Hub" had a regular craze for them. So what did Mrs. Holbrook do but engage several old ladies in the neighbor-hood to do the coarser parts of the work, filling in the finer parts with her own hands. "In this way," says the writet of Mrs. Hol-brook's obitiary, "from her 75th to her 90th year, it years, she netted 6,000 from the sailes of her tides, upon which fully;one-half of the work was done with her own hands. How many kides, over whose silver hairs so many winters have kindly passed, can show such a record of a linest wonderful patience and perseverance, we wondert" of a needle of exquisite fineness. With this weapon Tebaldo waited at the church door until the maiden he loved passed in on the morning of her matringe. When the bridegroom appeared the des-perate lover, unperceived, sont the siender poisoned needle into his rival's breast, and within an hour he was dead of a "strange, baffing disease." Again Tebaldo demanded the hand of the maiden, but was refused. Within a few days both her parents had died in a very mysterious manner. Suspicion be-ing excited, examination was made, and the small streel instruments found in the flesh in both cases. One day the maiden allowed Tebaldo an audience, but told him that she would never be his bride. Within an hour she was a corpse. Tebaldo was suspected, the key was discovered and the culprit hanged. The celebrated "key of death" is still shown to the curious visitor of the Ven-ice Museum.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

There's a panic, sure enough; but it's tin pan-ic, and it's confined entirely to the

The complaint that the McKinley law will curtail the market of the American farmer

#### Let Out a Link. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

In an account of the speed of the Teutonic published in THE DISF TOH it was said that the captain cried: "Let out another link," so that she would run faster. To settle a discursion, will you inform me whether he meant to move some part of the machinery or whether he meant to get up more steam. MULLAS, Aug. 23. C. R. Some of the Sayings That Are Believed in MULLAN, Aug. 28. C. R. [The expression used was figurative, and meant that more speed should be given by the engines if it was possible.]

# HOW THEY LIVE.

The Ups and Downs of a Professi grant's Existence. Butte City Miner.]

futtered above the cross crying "svale! Probably in no city of the same propor svale !" (cheer up! cheer up!) There are two tions in America can be noticed as many different phases and traits of character legends with respect to the robin-one that as the Savior was toiling up the hill of Calamong its residents as in Leadville. One may see persons in all positions in life, vary a robin flew down and plucked a thorn

from his temple, and a drop of blood fell upon its breast and turned it red. The other is that the robin carries dew to The Germans Training Them to Act in the from the highest to the most degraded. reporter walking down Harrison avenue Pall Mall Gazette.] early Friday morning, saw a curious speci-men of the human race resting on an iron refresh the sinners in hell, and the heat of the flames scorced its feathers red-a much been made abroad with dogs as military been made abroad with dogs as military messengers have caused the German authori-ties to employ them in yet another capacity on the field of glory. There are, at the present moment, a number of shepherds' dogs in training for finding the wounded on the battle-field, as formerly the St. Bernards were trained to find the frozen wanderers on the lonely paths of the St. Gotthard. The regiment of inners stationed at Huel-ben possesses a dozen of these shagy-coated members of the ambulance corps, which have been taught to hunt up any soldier hidden in the woods and fields in the neigh-borhood of the garrison. On finding a sol-dier, they run back and bark till the am-bulance wagon arrives, when they return with it to the very door of the hospital. railing protecting a saloon window, and staring vacantly at the persons passing more comforting legend than that which ascribes to the malignant jay the task of carry-ing sticks to hell every Friday to feed the along the street as if he had no other ambi ing sticks to hell every Friday to feed the flames and torment the wicked. If one kills a wren he will break a bone before the year is out. It is also unlucky to kill a martin. Many animals possess the power of curing diseases. Three hairs taken from the "cross" of an ass, that is the mark running up the back and out at right angles over the shoulders, will cure whooping cough, but the ass will die. This "cross" was believed to be the cross of Christ impressed upon the animal when Christ rode into Jerusalem on the back of an ass. Another sure cure for whooping cough can be obtained by asking and following the advice of a man riding a piebald horse. tion in life than to hang around the bar rooms and eke out a precarious existence at the numerous free lunch counters. When accosted by the reporter, he turned quickly, like a hunted criminal, and asked in a gruff voice what was wanted. When asked to answer a few questions, he stated that he was in better business than talking to every body who came along, and it was only after a great deal of pressing that he finally con-sented to afford the reporter an interview,

Jones, and Mrs. Seibert, Miss Stella and Mr Will Seibert, of Oakland, left yesterday for the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Seibert goes to join her husband, who has located at San Diego, Cal.

a great deal of pressing that he finally con-sented to afford the reporter an interview, such as it was. "I have not always been a beggar," he said. "and did not become one through any fault of mine. You see, circumstances often alter cases. My father was a New England farmer, in comfortable circumstances, but, like many another young man, I became dis-satisfied with the quiet life of a farmer's son, and late one night I arose from my bed and silently stole away from the old homestead. My worldly possessions consisted of the suit of clothes which I was then wearing and §2 in money. I was determined to see the world, and started at once for New York, where, aftermany hardships, I arrived three weeks later. You can imagine the rest het-ter than I can describe it. Looking for work, my depital exhausted. I led a weary exist-ence. Becoming accustomed to my lot, I a few scanty morsels of food whenever opportunity offered. Staling rides in empty box cars, and 'hoboing' my way, as you may call it, scemed to come natural after awhile, and for the last several years I have not done an honest day's work. Why don't I re-form? Well, you can't straighten a crocked old tree can you? Sir, ain't you got the price of a 'bowl' about you?" The old man was given a silver quarter, muttered a "thankee" and shambled off to the nearest saloon, to slake his thirst with a schooner of the foam-ing beverage. About the year 1600 a stranger named Te-baldo established himself as a merchant in James P. Anderson, General Passenger Agent of the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company, and Mr. Adams, of the freight de-partment, went to New York last night on business connected with the road. wealthy families he asked her hand and was anced. Half-crazed and thoroughly enraged. Judge Porter left on the limited last night for Colorado. He said he was going there on a three weeks' vacation trip, and that Judges McClung and Kennedy would sit on No. 3 in his absence. pon could be easily turned. Being turned it disclosed a spring with a missie in the shape of a needle of exquisite fineness. With this

ing beverage.

A CURIOUS TREE.

#### It Produces a Wax From Which Candles Are Made.

San Francisco Chronicle.] "Japan wax," as it is called, is obtained from a tree, the rhus succedance, which grows in Japan, China and the East Indes. The Japanese call it haje, or haze. The tree commences to bear fruit when 5 or 6 years old, and increases its product every year till

General Passenger Agent Ford, of the Pennsylvania lines, returned from Chicago at the age of 50 years a single tree will produce from 350 to 400 pounds of berries, from

Chief J. O. Brown and Detective Fitz-gerald went West yesterday morning.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Oblinary Notes. WILLIAM LEE, of Rochester, N. Y., a promi-ment building contractor and interested in many-business institutions of his city, died Thursday, aged 30 years. CAPTAIN C. G. WAYNE, an old-time Cincinnati and New Orieans steamboat man, for 15 years past agentfor Ohio river steamersht New Orieans, died vesterday, saved 78 years. SAMUEL R. RAYMOND, brother of the late Henry J. Haymen 1, of the New York Times, died in Rochester, N. Y., Thursday evening. He had been engaged in the insurance business for many years.

States cruiser Omaha, which recently ar-rived in San Francisco, only 40 are Amer-icans. The rest are principally English, Irish, French, German, Scandinavian, Dutch, Jananese and Chinese. proved by modern civilization into the strong but not repulsive drink called mes-cal. The maguey plant matures in seven years; cablage-headed in shape and with prickly guards. It weighs from 25 to 59 pounds. The vari-ous layers, as roasted by the natives, are nutritions and purgative. The pulp is fer-mented in a rawhide vat. The City of Mexico drinks 250,000 prits of pulque daily, or a pint per capita, which ratio prevails generally throughout Mexico, pulque being the national beverage, like wine in France, beer in Germany or "budge" in Yankeedom. Mescal flowers make excellent honey. Deer and antelope seek them engerly. The stalk of the plant grows 12 to 20 feet high, and is used in Mexican domestic architecture. Mescal distilleries are very simple and more secret than any moonshiner's still. Maguey has been immemorially cultivated in Old Mexico, but it is not raised north of the line. In Arizona for 25 years past mescal has averaged \$2 50 per gallon new, with \$1 added for each year of maturity. A higher grade article is called tequila, and is worth over \$10 per gallon.

The latter has be

Social Chatter.

A SUCCESSFUL picnic was held by the Sun-day school of the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Idlewild yesterday.

THE Pittsburg Conference of the M. E. Church will commence next Wednesday at Wellsburg, W. Va.

KNOXVILLE COUNCIL NO. 691, Jr. O. U. A. M.

THE Knoxville M. P. Sunday school will picnic September 8 at Boyce station.

INSPIRING MESCAL

and Food for Natives.

rived from such imposing scientific terms as the aguave Americano, maguey and Amer-

ican aloe. In his report to Agricultural Sec

retary Rusk, Special Agent Poston of this

city says the plant is a species of the numer ous family of cacti indigenous to Arizona

Southern California, Texas, New Mexico and Mexico. The Aztecs, when found by the

Spaniards, used the plant for cordage, mat-

ting, brooms, brushes, shoes, bedding and

various domestic purposes. They roasted the pulp into food and fermented the juice into "mulque" The latter has been im-

proved by modern civilization into the

DOGS AS MESSENGERS.

Military Service.

SOME PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL.

have returned to their home on Cliff street after a month's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Swan, of Norristown, is visit-

ing at the house of Sergeant McCurry, of Wabash avenue, West End.

Prof. E. P. Russell, of Boston, Murray Verner and C. L. Magee were Eastward trav-

vesterday.

Wayne, is at the Anderson.

are at the Duquesne.

will hold its first annual picnic to-day

Grove Station.

10 per gallon.

-The stingiest man in Georgia lives in Wilcox county. He has been married 11 years, and during that time has only bought ne sack of flour and one 25-cent callco dres He lives at home, and the spinning wheel is still at work in his nome.

-Kansas has a generous share of sectarian schools. Methodists are educated at Baldwin City, Episcopalians at Topeka, Presby-terians at Emporia, United Brethren at Lecompton, Campbellites and Dunkards at Wichita and Catholics at St. Mary's.

-Southern California growers are making great preparations to furnish the Eastern markets with winter vegetables. There will be several months in the year when the Southern California producer will have com-paratively no competition in the East.

-A cottonwood tree planted in Blue Rapids in 1873 was recently measured and was found to be 5 feet 4 inches in circumfer ence at a point two feet from the ground. If had been cast aside as a runt and was stuck in the ground "just to get it out of the

-It is asserted that the idea of the slot machine is very old. In an inn in one of the rural districts of England the tobacco for the guests was kept in a box which was opened by a English penny; this box was certainly, so the landlord averred, 150 years old. The successful experiments which have

-Probably not many of the thousands - Fromaly not many of the thousands who daily glance over a bill of fare know its origin. A German publication devoted to subjects gastronomical gives this explana-tion: "At the meeting of electors in Regens-burg in the year 1459 Elector Henry, of burg in the year 1489 Elector Henry, of Braunschweig, attracted general notice at a state dinner. He had a long paper before him, to which he referred every time before he ordered a dish. The Earl of Montfort, who sat near him, asked him what he was reading. The elector silently handed the paper to his interrogator. It contained a list of the viands prepared for the occasion, which the elector had ordered the cook to write out for him. The idea of having such a list so pleased the illustrious assembly that they introduced it each in his own household, and since that time the fashion of having a menu has spread all over the civilized world."

JOKELETS FROM JUDGE.

"Yes, that's a fine dress; but I don't beieve the beach police will let you go into the water

"Mercy ! that isn't a bathing suit. That's a ball

Morley-Perkins has sent Dumley a chal-

enge. Thorley—Did Dumley accept it? Morley—Yes; and selected rapiers at 40 paces.

W. H. Parsons, Sr., and W. H. Parsons, Jr., are guests at the Duquesne. Mr. Par-sons is a multi-millionaire and extensively engaged in the manufacture of paper. He is here on a business mission. Since Brown's wife died he's grown quite

gray. Not that he grieves so much, they say; But-and the fact there's no denying-When she stopped living he stopped dyeing.

Mrs. Bunting (near-sighted)-What is he object of the notice on that tree? Bunting (who sees that it reads "Beware of the

Ex-Mayor Roach, of Chicago, was a pas-senger on the limited, eastbound, yesterday morning. He was en route for New York. log")-It is put there that he who reads may run. He forgets not to boast what he does for Mrs. S. J. Marsh and Miss Mamie Callan

his brother, Procuring him victuals and pelf; Though it's not half so hard to beg for another He finds, as to beg for himself.

Bessie-Why didn't you let Charley

read your diary? Jesio-Because the first time his name appeared was when he proposed and I accepted him. I will take at least a week to work in his name nicely in all the back pages. C. W. Robinson, Andrew Caster and Joseph D. Weeks returned from the East yesterday.

There's one thing, as it is so true It might as well be said: To most of us poor Monday's blue From painting Sunday red.

Colonel-Culpepper (who has struck one

Miss Ximay Godfrey will leave Monday for a trip to Washington, Philadelphia and Cape May. of his former chattels)-Auntie Lon? The waiter-She's datd, tels)-What ever Jefferson Middleton, of the Survey De-partment, Washington, is a Duquesne guest.

Colonel Cuipepper-Old age? The walter-No, sah. Ole bourb'n.

Poet (impressively)-I always know when I write something that is very good. Critic (thought/ully)-But do you know when you write something that is very bad?

Mrs. Laytin (just returned from a good ime)-Why, it's only two in the morning. Mr. Laytin-Humph! If I'd been coming home done instead of with you, you'd think is was have

C. L. Magee returned from the East on the Western express. enough, I'll bet!

Brainard Rorison, an electrician of .Ft. L. E. Cochran and wife, of Youngstown,