was the opening of the "The High Roller," at the Bijou Theater last night. The play

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ject of very sharp comments by Judge Ewing yesterday. The Court called upon the witnesses to distinguish between "moral cowardice" and "conscientious scraples," and expressed a practical disbeitef in the existence of the latter by the declaration that no one has them "who are sense enough to vote."

justify the call upon Government clerks to The latter assertion is rather sweeping, pour out their earnings for the benefit of as the experience of the world amply ampaign-workers. demonstrates. People entirely sensible on other subjects have marked conscien-The apostle of the campaign fund erusade is quoted as saying that last year tions scruples, such as on the eating of when the Republicans suffered such a Waterloo, the 500 clerks and officials at meat, the drinking of malt liquors, the bearing of arms, and even the casting of votes Washington sent only \$1,000 to Ohio to aid under the United States Constitution. the campaign. This looks effective on its With the evidence before us of conscienface, but its force is modified by one or tions scruples on these points, it must be two facts. First, Ohio was the one State admitted that there are some people who last year where the Republicans did not are genuinely and conscientiously opposed meet with the overwhelming disaster that to capital punishment. But it would be struck them in other States. Second, the more difficult to dissent from the practiparties which inflicted the Waterloo on cal bearing of the Judge's sarcasm, or to the Republicans did so without any Govgnore the fact that the increase in the ernment clerks at all from whom to beg appearance of these scruples is more campaign funds. The Farmers' party of rectly connected with the disinclination Kansas, for example, swept that State to take the responsibility and discomfort with a campaign of the same size as the of a very disagreeable jury duty, than pitiable sum which the Washington fund with the abolition of capital punishment. collector regards as explaining defeat.

Nevertheless, the Judge's sharp words, bke some of his previous efforts with suries on the illicit liquor question, leave the subject about where they found it. The citizens with conscientious scruples, real or alleged, may have blushed while the Judicial displeasure was being expressed; but they did not have to serve on the jury. This leaves us with but slight expectation that the Bench will be able by more moral influence to work much of a reform with the idiosyncrasies of the jury

#### NEW NAVAL IDEAS.

The success shown by the new nickel steel plates in deflective power, together with the indication of ability to send a plunging fire on the slightly protected ecks of the present heavy armored ship or means of the new mortars, are raising a serious question whether the curved pro- the labor vote to the Republican managers tective deck is not destined to be more useful in heavy naval fighting than the selves unable to deliver the goods. Atresent heavily armored vessel. This dea is reinforced by the success recently won in firing shells charged with emmensite and terrorite, while the sea-going qualities and carrying capacity recently demonstrated by the whaleback barge in commercial navigation afford the most impressive indorsement of the employment of a similarly shaped vessel in naval war

decks, is an immense waste of money. The same indications point to a type and form of vessel nearly as different from the point to the corroboration of the policy or the United States which THE DISPATCE has urged-that of following very guardcelly in the line of European naval construction and directing expenditure into The development of new forms of ships and new kinds of explosives, projectiles

It is not yet certain that the new ideas will wipe out the present heavily armored vessels as the Monitor did the fleets of Europe. But it is also far from certain that they will not. What is quite clear is that the United States can inspire a more wholesome respect in Europe for its naval policy by developing those ideas than by slowing a long way behind the European powers, with a small imitation of their

# THE TONSORIAL CONTRACT.

branching off into State polities. The bar deep tonsorial revenge of sending his customer out on the street with one side of his face cleanly shaven and the other

On suit being brought for \$100 damages the case was heard before Dibble J. who rendered this profound ruling: The barber had entered into an implied contract by the customary proceeding of calling Next" tacking a towel under the customer's chin, honing his razors, and desositing the regular proportion of lather in the customer's mouth to furnish a comidete shave to the extent to which the ustomer demanded. But there was a great deal of provocation in the slight on professional dignity in being called "a darned fool." Consequently damages were assessed against the artist of lather and hair brushes in the sum of two dollars

Two dollars and costs, together with the conscientious scruples on the part-oss of the usual honorarium for the shave, jurymen do not meet with favorable consid-miss his wise counsel."

is altogether too much for even the most extravagant barber to pay for the luxury. But it also warns the famous converse tionalists of that profession to guard against an affront to their reputation of wisdom by placing politics on their index expurgatorius. Even if the customer should persist in talking politics and thus lead up to the goal of using opprobrious terms, the lofty artist in the hairdressing line should take the more professional revenge of talking the presumptuous perblind and deaf on the subject of shampoos wet and dry, bay rum, brilliantine, sea foam, a close clip for the hair and dye for the mustache. There is noth-

If the Parisians try to get up a riot over "Lohengrin" what extremity of revolution would not this nation be justified in when it is compelled to listen to "McGinty," "Annie Rooney" and "Comrades." OFFICIALS AND CAMPAIGN FUNDS The question of political assessments, or, to use the more guarded language in which it is presented to office-holders, of volun-

THE statement of Mr. Hamilton Aide that he is writing a novel on America is ac-companied by the remark: "Ldo not think any Englishman has treated of Americans in tary contributions to political campaign a work of fletion." Of course those minor writers, Thackerny, Dickens, Trollope and ington. For years past the raising of funds from departmental clerks has been Charles Reade, are not worth mentio comparison with the coming master of fiction, Mr. Hamilton Aide.

Gittin'thar fust, with the most men."

eration from Judge Ewing. Not that the

Judge objects to conscience; but perhaps h thinks that it has no place in the jury box.

An English officer who criticizes the Ger-

THE Constitutional Convention idea is in favor-of ballot reform next year-if the fellows who mutilated the reform this year sentation to the Government clerks of the and have set up the convention for themfollowing succinct and forcible statement of the case: "You have the right to make

> ZoLA's threat that he will write a realistic drama to show Ibsen how the thing should be done, is full of terror. But it will give the United States a chance to getaliate on France for the exclusion of our pork, by an edict shutting out the unclean thing from ourscountry.

> REED birds are now popular in New York. It may be remembered that the big Reed bird seemed to be popular in Maine during September of last year; but the taste changed by November.

THE fact that the harvest moon is now nightly shedding her refulgence over the last crop receives the notice of several esteemed cotemporaries. This is all right, but what the public would be willing to see amended is the excessive presence of the harvest PERHAPS an optimistic view of the hot

wave will recognize that it is a mild preparation for the political hot wave that threatens to take possession of the country WITH the European demand for grain and our abundant fruit crop, will peach brandy and applejack take the place of plain rye and corn whisky as national bev-

next year be the biggest on record? WHETHER the Cabinet goes or the Cabinet stays, the crops move and business is booming. Fortunately this country is bigger

erage next year? If so, will the snake crop

MR. JOHN BULL declares that he has "no more designs upon Hawaii than upon Tim-buctoo." This will be reassuring to Amer-ican susceptibilities—when we know exactly what John Bull intends to do with Tim

#### NAMES PREQUENTLY IN PRINT.

GEORGE DU MAURIER, the celebrated caricaturist of Punch, who invented Bunthorne, is going to lecture. CAPTAIN ANDREW HAGGARD, brother

of Rider Haggard, the novelist, is about to retire from the English army, after 18 years' service, with a gratuity of \$10,000. THE Czarina has made a protege of Mile.

Thomasain, a pretty Parisian actress. The fortunate girl has been engaged for the French Theater in St. Petersburg for \$5,000 per annum, for three years, and all her THE Princess of Wales' birthday, Decem-

templated in the reported deal were reber 1, is to be marked by the presentation at Sandringham of a screen for her Norfolk pressed. The inference is irresistible that Sandringham of a screen for her Norfolk home, containing photographs of 1,000 nurses in connection with the National Pension Fund for Nurses.

The Queen takes no risk on reckless traveling. On all the roads which Queen Victoria favors with her partners the Victoria favors with her partners the chorus was mediciore, and the whole performance lacking in spirit and finish, to the overset favors with her partners the chorus was mediciore, and the whole performance lacking in spirit and finish, to the overset favors with her partners to the fine and work of George C. Bomface, as Calchas, the opera would have been absolutely dismal. He was genuinely funny, and Miss Rosa Cooke was humorous on a large scale. The work of George C. Bomface, as Calchas, the opera would have been absolutely dismal. He was genuinely funny, and Miss Rosa Cooke was humorous on a large scale. The work of which poor result the sloven point of the first favors of the opera would have been absolutely dismal. He was genuinely funny, and Miss Rosa Cooke was humorous on a large scale. The work of the chorus was mediciore, and the whole pension for the first favors would have been absolutely dismal. He was genuinely funny, and Miss Rosa Cooke was humorous on a large scale. The work of the chorus was mediciore, and the whole pension for the first favors would have been absolutely dismal. He was genuinely funny, and Miss Rosa Cooke was humorous on a large scale. The work of the chorus was mediciore, and the whole pension for the first favors would have been absolutely dismal. He was genuinely funny, and Miss Rosa Cooke was humorous on a large scale. The work of the chorus was mediciore, and the was genuinely funny, and Miss Rosa Cooke was humorous on a large scale. The work of the chorus was mediciore, and the work of the chorus was mediciored to the ch if there was any agreement to turn over the contracting party have found them-

Victoria favors with her patronage the schedule time has to be changed in order that her train may not go beyond the rate of 20 miles an hour. IT was recently said that Old Mar Lodge

by the fact that the suspicion and disfavor one of the Duke of Fife's places in Upper Deeside, is about to be "enlargled and improved," in order that it may autumn abode of the Prince and Princess of Wales. There is not the slightest foundation for the statement, which is a simple invention.

An appouncement that the Duc d'Orleans had landed at Calais recently caused quite a stir in the Paris press, but the story was pure fiction, for he has been staying in Scotland during the last month, and at the time he was reported to be arriving at Calais was shooting grouse on the Moor of Moness. ear Aberfeldy.

SOME idea of the Duke of Cleveland's wealth may be gathered from the fact that his father, who died in 1862, left estates which then produced \$550,000 a year as well as \$4 500,000 in money. The bulk of this forune ultimately went to the nobleman who fied the other day, and who was a careful man and greatly improved his landed prop erty.

THE collecting hobby of royalty is on the increase. Prince Regent of Bavaria has a large collection of beetles. King Oscar of weden may be mentioned as a collector of books of poems with autographs of the writers. The Czar Alexander III has preserved and increased his rich collection of birds' eggs and postage stamps begun when a boy.

conceived the idea of gaining the point by GENERAL VON MOLTKE was a well-known excluding all clubs organized this year, without reference to the constitution of over of flowers. He once landed on the frontier of Austria with a large bouquet in the League or the authority of the convenhis hand, forgetting the precautionary meas tion. Finally he has reverted to his origures taken against phyloxera. The custon inal project, and is now tendering the entrance money for a round lot of 600 gay, but rather than give up his flowers the eneral decided to change his route and reclubs, of so rank a mushroom growth that turn home by the Valley of the Rhine. even his supporter, Mayor Stuart of Phila-

# OUR PORK IN AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

Minister Fred Grant Hopes the Imperia Parliament Will Admit It.

VIENNA, Sept. 21.-In an interview to-day with the United States Minister, Colonel Fred Grant, in regard to the reported intention of the Austrian Government to re

said:
"I have great hopes that American pork
products will soon be admitted in AustriaHungary, but no definite action can be taken until Parliament meets later in the season There has been much official correspondence on the subject, resulting in a position which leads the United States to expect an early and satisfactory settlement of the question

# The State World's Fair Building

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21 .- [Special.] - Executive ommissioner Whitman has prepared an article, asking architects of Pennsylvania to enter into a competition for plans for the State building at the World's Fair. The design is left entirely to the architect, but the building must not cost more than \$75,000, have verandas 20 feet wide around it, be two stories high, the lower floor to contain a general reception room, exhibition room, toilet rooms, ladies' rooms, cloak room, etc., and on the upper floor, offices, committee rooms and rooms for press correspondents. The plans adopted will secure a prize of \$1,000; the second bess \$500, and the third san

# Governor Pattison's Sympo HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.—[Special]—Governor Pattison sent the following telegram this morning to Mrs. William L. Scott, at Erie,

"Permit me to intrude upon "Permit me to intrude upon the sanctity of your sorrow and join with you and yours in mourning the death of your distinguished husband. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as well as the country of large, has lost one of its most conspicuous citizens. He loved his State and contributed to his light to be supported to the state of the loved his state and contributed to his

THEATERS, OLD AND NEW. The Alvin Opened-La Belle Helene Fair Rebel-Dear Old Hazel Kirke-A

man fall maneuvers bestows great praise on the marching powers of the German troops. High Roller-Lots of Light Amusements at the Other Theaters. the vital points of military -The Alvin Theater, thanks chiefly to preparation. As all Europe has been busy for twenty years in securing the best arms and ammunition, it may be predicted that the tireless energy and pluck of its mana-ger, Charles L. Davis, was ready for the public last night as promised. A great audience invaded the theater, but so wonthe army that can march the best will most derfully roomy is it that even with people standing three and four deep at the back of the parquet it did not appear crowded. The entrance and lobby alone were not in presentable shape, but within the theater the principal parts of the decorations and furniture were all in place. So nearly finished is the theater now that it is safe and fair to criticise it. For nearly everything in it there can be nothing but praise. The lines of the auditorium are graceful; the coloring is harmonious, and if the keynote is somewhat lighter and gayer than is usually found in our theaters, it is a change in the direction of cheerfulness. The whole house is colored in the lightest shades of pink, ivory, gray, cream and blue. The proscentum arch is somewhat squarer than usual. There are the three tiers of boxes, exceedingly ornate in the moldings, and draped with very bright yellow and dark green curtains. The balustrades of the boxes and circles are upholstered in the shimmering bluish green (it is nearer a blue than a green perhaps) plush of which the seats are made, and to match which the carpets also have have chosen. The lighting, however, is the most exquisite feature of the house, and much of it is novel. Around the proscenium arch the incandescent globes glitter; from the sounding board, on which is a painting by Hoffman & Bonn, in the Alma Tadema style, more lights shine, and the ceiling blazes with more of them. From under the arabesque eaves of the boxes still other soft globes of light glimmer, and the whole illumination is complete and in itself, as light seldom is, actually thrilling. The rich carpets and the curtain, which presents a very pretty picture, are composed in colors akin to the dominant tone of the auditorium. If blemishes there are, the bright green glass above the uppermost boxes and the rose sprigs over the proscenium are the most glaring, but taking the bright green glass above the uppermost boxes and the rose sprigs over the proscenium are the most glaring, but taking the bright green glass above th successfully carry out General Forrest's derfully roomy is it that even with people standing three and four deep at vernacular definition of the art of war:

and announced his intention to give Pitts-burg a first-class theater in every respect, in the hope that if all went well he would do much more for the public and finally "cut a watermelon," as he phrased it. The audi-ence cheered, the band played, and kept on playing till 8:40, when the opera "La Belle Helene" came to the front. Perhaps the de-lays and doubts of a first night may be blamed for a good deat, but "La Belle Helene" was very ragged and slip-shod when she arrived.

he arrived.
Offenbach's tuneful opera bouffe has made

If it had not been for the hard work of

the orchestra contributed.

The Elks and other friends of Mr. Davis in the city presented him with magnificent floral offerings.

The Duquesne Theater

-"A Fair Rebel," produced at the Du-

uesne last night, is a new military play

written by Harry P. Mawson. It is a credit

able work; wholesome, bright and a fairly

true picture of the sternest realities of war

It has not the stirring plot of Gillette's

of Bronson Howard's "Shenandoah,

but it is a long way better than nine-tenths of the melodramas

than nine-tenths of the melodramas with or without military color—usually put on with a paste brush—and a strong, interesting play almost all through. So good are the characters, as interesting human beings, that the much advertised episode of the escape from Libby Prison could be omitted without materially weakening the play. Still the author has not erred, from a financial strategies.

Still the author has not erred, from a financial standpoint, in appealing to the appetite for the sensational which so large a part of the public has. The realism of the scene within Libby Prison; showing the unhappy prisoners whiling away the heavy hours with cards, mock trials, songs and what not; the escape of Colonel Mason in the manner a Pittsburg prisoner in Libby got free, and the little glimpses of military life, are all carefully copied, it is plain, from life, and they are deeply interesting. The military telegraph also figures naturally in the piece. The play needs a little more originality in the plot, which has been used time and time again, till every theater goer almost knows

again, till every theater goer almost knows exactly who will marry whom, who will get artistically killed, and so on, before the play is half through.

Grand Opera House.

names that have a synonymous meaning here. If one sees "Hazel Kirke" placarded

about the city, Effic Elisler is suggested to

the mind and vice versa. That the play ha

not lost its olden time power of attraction was demonstrated last evening, when the

that seem to occur naturally, the lighter veins of humor that are interspersed here and there, enchain the attention of the audience and make us forget the minor defects. Nor should Mr. Couldock's original interpretation of Dunstan Kirke be forgotten. It was as quietly powerful as it was of yore. Pittocus Green in the person of Frank Weston, Miss Louis Porter as mirthful, spirited, faithful Dolly Dutton, and Walter J. Brooks as Arthur Carrington, the husband of Hanel, were all deserving of commendation. The greatest weakness was in the minor character studies, but it is impossible to expect perfection everywhere.

-At the close of a day when the ther

mometer has registered 87°, a packed theater is a treat managers do not expect, but such

perfection everywhere.

-Effie Ellsler and "Hazel Kirke" are

Held by the Enemy," nor the dramatic ar

-The immense audience that packed the ever popular Academy last evening enjoyed a first-class vaudeville entertainment. Lilly Clay's Colossal Galety Company began a week's engagement, and they are sure to have crowded houses all week. The comreally first-class theaters that the country owns, and undoubtedly it is a theater that Pittsburg as well as Manager Davis may be proud of. Probably its most popular peculiarity will be the extraordinary space accorded the audience in the seats, in the foyer and in the aisles. The seats are very comfortable. pany is not only made up of pretty girls, but also of excellent artists. The notable features of the performance are the musical soirce, "Bower of Beauty:" the burlesque of "Don Jose," in which there is a realistic bull fight, and the charming and somewhat sen-sational burlesque of "Robin Hood." There are numerous new songs and wittleisms. sational buriesque of "Robin Hood." There are numerous new songs and wittleisms, and it is safe to say that Lilly Clay's company is better this week than ever. The acrobatic comedians, Ward and Vokes, are thoroughly good. -After the audience had settled down, and the curtain had ascended, showing a chamber scene, with a huge floral emblem, most

Harry Williams' Academy.

Dramatic Notes.

ber scene, with a huge floral emblem, most of it a horseshoe of white roses, General Pearson walked out from the wings, and briefly, but happily pointed out Pittsburg's luck in getting such a theater, and congratulated the city and Mr. Davis upon its completion. Then Manager Davis in response to General Pearson's invitation came upon the stage and thanked the audience in a humorous way, and announced his intention to give Pittsburg a first-class theater in every respect, in "THE Cruiskeen Lawn," an Irish comedy drama, by Dan McCarthy, the author of "True Irish Hearts," was given by a clever company of sixteen people, including Paddy Murphy and W. J. Mason, at Harris' theater yesterday. Prof. Campbell's dissolving views of Ireland were a leature.

THE World's Museum in Allegheny was packed most of the time yesterday, and the performance given in the theater especially pleased the people. The Adonis Four, a very clever quartet that traveled with Adonis Dixey for years, Jessie Herworth and Jennie Ripley, Rosa Lee, a pleasing ballad singer, and several others, give a capital performance. In the Curio Hall are several good features.

THE American Exhibition Bureau has com pleted arrangements to give six operation or omenade concerts and masquesade balls in the large Cyclorama Hall, corner Beech in the large Cyclorama fiell, corner Beech and Irwin avenues, Allegheny, commencing Monday evening, September 28, and continuing every evening during the week. Mile, Edita Newtoni, prima donna; the Boston Quartet and the American Operatic Concert Company will appear each evening. The American Military Band will furnish the music for dancing.

offenbach's tuneful opera bouffe has made a good many audiences rejoice since it was first produced at the Theater Des Varietes in 1884. The original cast of the opera is one of the great traditions of comic opera, for it contained Depuis as Paris, and Guyon as Achille, and the inimitable M'lle Schneider was the Helene. The music of "La Belle Helene" is better than the general run of comic opera, sories, and it is a little too heavy in places for Miss Pauline Hall. Notably the famous aria in the second act overtaxed her vocal abilities. Her voice showed to far more advantage in the interpolated duet, by Mr. Fred J. Eustis, in act II. and in the lighter work generally. Mr. Eustis' numbers, by the way, though hardly of Offenbach caliber, are pretty enough, and were encored last night. Miss Hall, as ever, is extremely sweet to look upon, and the Grecian garb became her brunette beauty well. Enormous bouquets presented to her over the footlights from time to time showed that her popularity in this city has not waned.

If it had not been for the hard work of THE performance at the Harry Davis Fifth Avenue Museum-Theater this week is calculated to please all who love good novelty shows, and who enjoy the thrill of looking at relics of wonders, etc. Harry Davis has them all. There is Fitzsimmons' furniture, with the bed upon which the murdered Gilkinson fell, the saw with which he cut his way out of jail, and the cell bars that he cut or, at least, fac similes of them. Colonel Cooper, the nine-foot glant, is onexhibition and a tremendous man he is. The stage show is unusually good. shows, and who enjoy the thrill of looking

# A PASTOR FIRED FOR FALSEHOOD.

Proceedings of the Methodist Conference South, of West Virginia.

of the Methodist Church conference, South, onsiderable sorrow was expressed when it was announced that the activity of Bishop Granberry vesterday, in assisting at the o dination of several ministers, had resulted ness and was threatened with typhoid fever. In the absence of the Bishop, Rev. T. S Wade was called to the chair.

The first and most important business was The first and most important business was to hear the committee on the case of Rev. W. H. Patterson. The report of the committee was adopted without a murmur of debate or question. It decided that Rev. Mr. Patterson had been found guilty of falsehood and of obtaining money under false pretences, and he was expelled from the church. His home is in Greenup county, Ky., and since his suspension Rev Mr. Patterson had been holding the throttle on an engine, where he will probably stay. After some debate Clarksburg was selected as the next place for the conference.

# DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

William Ferrel, Meteorologist William Ferrel, perhaps the most emi-nent meteorologist in the world died at the home of a relative, at Maywood, Kan., last Friday. Mr. a relative, at Maywood, Kan., last Friday. Mr. Ferrel's home is in Kansas City. He was born in Bedford, Pa., and went to Kansas City five years ago. He was educated at Marshall, now Franklin College, and at Bethany College; in 1857 he became assistant in the office of the "American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac," which place he retained for ten years. Subsequently he rose to high rank in the Signal Service. He invented the maxima and minima tide-predicting machine, now used by the Coast Survey. Prof. Ferrel has received honorary elections to Austrian, English and German Meteorological Societies, and he is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He has contributed many works to the literature of his branch of science.

Mrs. Jessie Frost, daughter of Robert G. Riggs, one of the leading citizens of McKeesport, died of consumption, in the 24th year of her age, yesterday morning. Frank H. Frost, husband of yesternay mortning. Frank H. Frost, nussand of the deceased, and a former resident of Pittaburg, and two children, are left in bereavement. Mrs. Frost had just returned from Plorida, where sh had been in the hope of being benefited in health. The funeral will take pise; at 2 o'c lock Wedner-Mrs. Elizabeth Biddle.

exactly who will marry whom, who will get artistically killed, and so on, before the play is balf through.

The play has the advantage of being staged superbly. The rural beauty of the courtyard in Southwestern Virginia where a large part of the play takes place is only equalled by the country itself. The Libby Prison scene is also ingenious.

Miss Fanny Gillette, who plays the fair revel, Clairate Montellh (an ugly name, the first one especially), is a clever young woman, with considerable emotional power, and a happy, clear vocal expression and a good face. Edward R. Mawson has the necessary fire for the soldier hero. Hom Fitzugh, a character very like one in "Shenandosh," is made very bright and fetching by Miss Belle Bucklin, who can play and sing like a plantation darkey also. Mr. Keefe gave a capital rendering of an army surgeon, and in his makeup resembled President Harrison wonderfully. Miss Tillson gave a careful picture of an old maid of 30 years ago, and other small parts were nicely filled. Mrs. Elizabeth Borden Biddle died in Mrs. Elizabeth Borden Biddle died in Philadelphia Sunday night, aged %2 years. Mrs. Biddle was a descendent of a distinguished family, Her father being Judge Bopkinson, author of "Hall Columbla;" her grandfather, Francis Hop-kinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independ-ence, and her great-grandfather, Thomas Hopkin-son, a member of the Provincial Council and Judge of the Vice Admiralty under George II.

> Mrs. Carrie Bray, wife of W. J. Bray, general agent for the Massachusetts Life Insur-ance Company, died at her home in Greensburg

was demonstrated last evening, when the Grand Opera House seats were in lively demand. That Effie's power to carry with her the sympathies of her audience is as great as it was during the halcyon days of the Madison Square Company was manifested by the profuse use of handkerchiefs, the applicate and the repeated demand for her appearance after the curtain had dropped. In fact, Effichas not only retained her graceful command of pathos, but she has added to the character a tender, emotional aroma that was wanting in her earlier interpretations. What matter, if the company in general is not the equal of that which originally presented the play to the public. The dramatic interest in the plot, the powerful incidents that seem to occur naturally, the lighter veins of humor that are interspersed here and yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. She was 46 year old, and was an active worker in the temperance cause, being for many years President of the West moreland County W. C. T. U. She was born and dugated at Rockaway, N. J. Obituary Notes. JEAN QUAILL, the bright little daughter of At-torney George H. Quall, died at an early hour yes-terday morning at her home in Bellevue. IRA BERRY, Grand Secretary of the Masons of faine, died at Portland Sunday. He was born at New Durham, N. H., September 28, 1801. CONGRESSMAN W. C. WHITTHORNE, of the Seventh Tennessee district, died at his home in columbia, Tenn., yesterday, aged 66 years, Mr. Whitthorne had been in bad health for severa

FATHER MALONEY, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church at Granville, Washington county. irropped dead on the altar while saying mass Sun-lay. The congregation became greatly excited, out was soon quieted. of congestion of the brain, Sunday. He was a native of that parish, but graduated at Harvard College with distinction. CAPTAIN HENRY GOODRICH, United States En

THOMAS J. NOTTINGHAM, a prominent and wealthy business man of Norfolk, Va., died Satur-day night. He had just returned from a visit to Egypt and Palestine, and it is supposed contracted his fatal malady on that trip. GIDEON SANDUSKY, a wealthy farmer

EAST OHIO METHODISTS.

The Appointments of the Conference in Three Nearby Districts-A Pastor to Be Disciplined for Falsehood-A Lively

Debate on the Prohibition Issue, Areas, Sept. 21.—[Special.]—The East Ohio Conference had a lively debate in its closing hours on the report of the Committee on Conference. After pledging an effort to destroy the liquor traffic the resolutions say: "We are opposed to any complicity of State or Nation with this great iniquity by any high or low license or no license; we sympahigh or low license or no license; we sympt ize with all persons, parties or organiza tions who are laboring to secure constitu tional prohibition." After several pointed passages at arms, the party prohibitionists presented an amendment to insert the word "taxation" along with "high or low

license. This amendment carried, 97 to ga.
The case of Rev. A. J. Hyatt, of Burton, The case of Rev. A. J. Hyatt, of Burton, who had resigned after confessing to telling a falsehood about meeting a lady member of the choir at the depot and riding with her to Cleveland, came up late to-night. The committee reported in favor of remanding the case to the Cleveland District Conference for trial.

The appointments were read at 10 o'clock. One of the most important changes is the appointment of Dr. D. H. Muller, of Canton, as Presiding Elder or the Cleveland district, in place of W. H. Haskell. E. P. Edmonds, of Cleveland, succeeds Dr. Muller, at Canton. The appointments in the Barnesville, Steubenville and Youngstown districts, are as follows:

Appointments in Three Districts.

Barnesville District-James R. Mills, Pre-

was the opening of the "The High Roller" at the Bijou Theater last night. The play was received cordially, let us say voolferously, for it was bright, new and picturesque. The costumes were not as they so often are shining with the wear and tear of a New York season. Nor did the faces of the chorus show the orthodox dilanidation A freshness such as this is something Pittsburg is none too often treated to, and therefore when it comes the reception is an appreciative one. To say that a farce comedy is bosh is to award the highest meed of praise. If it were not bosh, then it would not be farce comedy. And that is what "The High Roller" essentially is. It has neither plot, unity nor purpose—except the worthy one of producing laughter—but it is bright, which is good; full of variety, which is bester, and tolerably clean, for farce comedy—which is best of all: A brief bit of theatrical history. The "High Roller," as presented in Pittsburg, is not the play which so dismally failed in New York a month ago. It is "The Hayseed," answering to the name but not to the faults of the original "High Roller," The company is a clever one. Undoubtedly John D. Gilbert is the head and front of the company. Perhaps his methods are pronounced, but what would you have in farce comedy! He makes you laugh, and that should be enough. Mr. Fagan as Apollo Tongs, were the most becoming of costumes and wore them with implicit grace. He does not and cannot act, but he sings well, dances charmingly and knows a deal about the picturesque setting of a chorus. For the rest, bunched, they are: J. J. Coleman, funny enough as Hiram Roller; Miss Bella La Verde, pretty as Adelina Mentrose; Miss Louise Alnot, clever as the Irish servant girl, Bedalia McCurty, and Ethelinda Roller played by the Only Leon. The Only Leon is a boquet by himself; our fathers laughed at his tricks 20 years ago, and his fun is not in its second childishness by any means. Electric lights, which hitherto has been only applied on the minstrel stage, opens up speculation as to wh siding Elder; Antioch, R. H. Finch: Arm strongs, J. L. Neiley; Barnesville, C. E. Man-chester; Barnesville circuit, William Pere-goy; Bealtsville, S. A. Peregoy; Bellaire, Thomas W. Lane; Belmont, John W. Eich-hor; Centerville, D. W. Knight; Clarington, Thomas W. Lane; Belmont, John W. Elchlor; Centerville, D. W. Knight; Clarington, R. F. Sears; Fairview, J. C. Smith; Hamibal, L. L. Fisher; Henrysburg, M. C. Scott; Malaga, W. H. Hanorfield; Morristown, C. T. Petty; Powhattan, George T. Humble; Quaker City, George M. Wilson; St. Clairsville, E. Hergely; Somerton, J. G. Gamble; South Bellaire, S. C. Collier; Washington, C. M. Hollett; Weges, to be supplied; Winchester, W. A. Rutledge; Woodsfield, John S. Eaton; Woodsfield oircut, to be supplied; chapiain in United States army, Beallsville quarterly conference, W. H. Peardon.

Steubenville District—L. H. Stewart, Presiding Elder; Bloomingdale, H. W. Gruber; Bridgeport, C. B. Heatthorne; Bridgeport circuit, F. J. Sweeney; East Liverpool, First Church, W. H. Locke; Second Church, D. C. Knowles; East Springfield, James Walls; Hammondsville, H. H. Westwood; Hariem Springs, J. S. Rutledge; Irondale, W. C. Neck; Martin's Ferry, I. S. Winters, Mingo, J. F. Huddleston; Bichmond, S. P. Loyd; Salineville, J. K. Grimes; Smithfield, J. H. Wright; Steubenville, Finley and Thompson, H. B. Edwards; First Church, G. F. Oliver; Hamlin, W. H. Haskell; Toronto, J. J. Billingsley; Warrenton, J. H. Hoover; Wellsville, J. M. Carr; Wintersville, A. W. Newlin.

Youngstown District—Jay S. Youmans,

Wellswille, J. M. Carr; Wintersville, A. W. Newlin.
Youngstown District—Jay S. Youmans, Presiding Elder; Andover, W. B. Winters; Ashtabula, Homer J. Smith; Ashtabula Harbor, J. O. Randall; Colebrook, H. C. Hulbert; Conneaut, D. C. Osborne; Cortland, J. W. King; Dorset, J. D. Culton; East Plymouth, W. H. Felton; Girard, J. H. Conkle: Greensburg, E. S. Bowers; Gustavus, C. H. Edwards; Hubbard, R. F. Keeler; Jefferson, W. H. Welck: Kellogsville, O. G. St. John; Kingsville, J. H. Merchant; Lowellville, J. E. Burt; Niles, C. C. Welch; North Bloomfield, E. R. Jones; Orangeville, R. T. Boyd; Orwell, J. E. Garrett; Island, Joseph Gledhill; Richmond Center and Rock Creek, A. H. Keller: Ravenna, A. C. Sirdefield; Windsor, G. T. Norris; Youngstown, Belmont avenue, John Brown; Hazelton, George L. Davis; Trinity, H. W. Kellogg; Wesley, M. C. Grimes.

Dr. D. H. Muller Explains.

Dr. D. H. Muller Explains. Dr. D. H. Muller, Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Canton, is in this city attending the conference. He was called upon Saturday and asked about the anonymous letters to which he made reference in his sermon last Sunday night. "I wish you would set me right on that mat-ter," he said. "The dispatches sent from Canton said that I had received anonymous Canton said that I had received anonymous letters; that is all wrong. I was preaching last Sunday night on overcoming evil with good. I referred to the things that annoy and harass men, and showed how Christians could rise superior to them. Among the other things that wound men and give them trouble, I mentioned anonymous letters. I said that the writing of such missives showed a bad heart; that it was a great sin, and that there was no cure short of conversion. I said that if I were guity of such an act I should want to hang myself. If there was anyone in the congregation that had ever been guilty of this sin, I said I would be glad to meet such a person and spend an hour with him praying for his conversion.

"I referred to two letters that I had seen "I referred to two letters that I had seen during the week, one received by my Sunday school superintendent and the other by the director of music, both letters reflecting on members of their families. The Sunday school superintendent had only recently been elected to that position, and the receipt of the letter caused him much trouble. I felt that something ought to be done, and after my sermon some of the members came forward and thanked me,"

A Great Festival in Preparation. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21 .- At 1 o'clock in the fternoon of Wednesday, September 23, the afternoon of Wednesday, September 23, the first harvest festival parade in the history of the city of Minneapolis or of the North-west will move. Preparations have been going forward night and day for a week past, and fully 1,000 floats will be in line. Many prizes will be given for the best county, society and State floats, and prizes for the best bands outside the twin cities.

The Brotherhood of Railway Conductors LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21 .- The Brotherhood of Railway Conductors began its annual session here to-day. About 500 hundred are in attendance, though only about 100 are delegates. Mayor Eyler made an address of welcome. Business meetings begin to-morrow. An effort will be made to consolidate the Order of Railway Conductors with the Brotherhood.

# SCOTT A SELF-MADE MAN.

HON. WILLIAM L. SCOTT, who died gester day, was a conspicuous example of a self-made man.—Philadelphia Ledger. WILLIAM L. SCOTT was a man of intense in dividuality and enormous energy. He built up a great fortune from small beginnings by is own shrewdness as a business man. His loss will be felt in business, political and

turf circles and by the community at large. —Philadelphia Inquirer.\* A Boan leader among men, and the archi ect of his own vast fortune, William L. cott for many years filled a large space in the public eye. Not only the community where his active life was spent, but the nation also, has sustained in his death an rreparable loss. In business he was shrewd, energetic and sagactous, in his public career

PENNSYLVANIA has lost one of her most onspicuous citizens and the Democratic one of its ablest advocates in the eath of Hon. William L. Scott. His active life had an easy and almost painless ending. His friends for a fortnight past had been onvinced that his end was approaching vet this suspense has intensified rather lightened the blow. Nor has it lessened the grief.-Harrisburg Patriot.

THE Hon. William L. Scott, who died yes terday at Newport, was a typical American, In early life he was a page in Congress, and later he sat in the same halls to take an ac tive part in shaping legislation. His splendid business talents were used to their fullest extent in acquiring a large fortune, but at the expense of health and finally of life tself. Mr. Scott was an able and outspoken politician, and he will be sadly missed by his party.—Philadelphia Press.

Ma. Scorr was one of the kings of finance nd business in this country. He was one of the richest men in the State; certainly in this section in solid investments and productive property, rich in valuable mines, in railroad investments, in real estate and in valuable securities of all kinds. He was a political leader of great force of characte and determination of purpose. He was a power in the political councils of the De-mocracy of this State.—*Tituwille Herald*. THE place which Mr. Scott has filled in the

councils of his party will long remain va-cant. He will have no successor as a politi-cal leader in this section. His loss is a greater one to the Democratic party than its orans will be disposed to admit. And it is entirely probable that when the waves of the political sea close above the vanished ier, as in the nature of things they must, it will be found that other influences will be dominant in the party councils and other interests than those Mr. Scott represented

SOCIETY'S PAIR BEALM.

a Number of Social Events, Past, Current, and Yet to Come. The committee of safety of the Pittsburg chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution is to hold a meeting this morning, to ex-amine applications for membership. The committee consists of Mrs. Park Painter, Miss Julia Harding and Miss Edith Darling

Miss Jennie Given, of Roup, is to give uncheon to 20 young ladies to-day.

THE Pittsburg and Allegheny district of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a meeting at Sharpeburg Friday. Ar the next recital in the Allegheny Car-negle Hall, Mr. Ecker, City Organist, will be assisted by the Haydn Quartet, under the leadership of Prof. Liefeld.

A SOCIAL by the Home Circle of the Daughters of Rebekah will be held Tuesday evening next, at the residence of Mr. A. S. Jones, 192 Meadow street, East End. Miss Killikkilly's classes in European travel are to be resumed on the 7th of Octo-ber. Scandinavia and the British Isles will form the subjects of the first discussions.

A "GOLDEN ROD" social is to be given by the young people of the Homewood Avenue M. E. Church Thursday evening. There will be music and refreshments. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the purchase of a new window for the church now being erected.

The annual dinner at the Home for Aged Protestant Women, on Thursday, is the subject of a great deal of interest, both to the old ladies in the Home and the prospective guests. These dinners are always enjoyable, the lady managers priding themselves upon the completeness of their arrangements. There will be a general social gathering and the visitors will be able to see how the old ladies pass their time in their beautiful Wilkinsburg Home.

#### BEST SCHOOLS IN THE STATE.

Allegheny County Beats Philadelphia, Says Assistant Superintendent Houck. HARRISBURG, Sept. 21 .- [Special.] -- Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction Houck has just returned from a trip through the western end of the State, and says he was filled with surprise at the advanced charac-ter of the schools in Allegheny county. He reports that they are in every way far in advance of the schools in Philadelphia. He is especially enthusiastic regarding the Franklin School in Pittsburg, which he de-

Franklin School in Pittsburg, which he declares is the most complete and magnificent building of its character he has ever seen. He also anticipates great things from the Industrial school in the Forbes building.

The department has prepared a comparative report on the public schools of Allegheny county, as follows: For 1891, number of districts, 85, for 1890, 82; for 1891, number of teachers, 1,704, for 1890, 1,315; for 1891, schools, 1,639, for 1890, 1,56; for 1891, schools, 1,639, for 1890, 1,56; for 1891, schools, 1,639, for 1890, 1,50; for 1891, average actendance, 57,606, for 1890, 57,081; for 1891, average actendance, 57,606, for 1890, 57,081; for 1891, average achool millage, 4,29, for 1890, 3,91; for 1891, total tax levy, \$1,328,86157, for 1890, \$1,360,16198; for 1891, State appropriation, \$176,43322, for 1890, \$115,97319; for 1891, total receipts, \$2,226,40035, for 1890, \$1,750,27385 for 1891, total expenditures, \$2,007,17336, for 1890, \$1,500,55032.

Mr. Houck, in commenting upon the report, says that he has found that the citizens of Allegheny county are deeply interested in the welfare and progress of their schools, and that their school boards are composed of more than usually able men. Under the new law for next year the State appropriation for Allegheny will reach nearly a half million dollars.

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Lectures at Once.

YORK, Sept. 21 .- [Special.]-Prof. Charles A. Briggs, whose orthodoxy is a matter of dispute in the Presbyterian church, arrived early this morning on the Cunarder Servia. Prof. Briggs has been mending the summer at Oxford with Franeis Brown, another professor in Union Theological Seminary, who returned on the Servia with him. Prof. Briggs' health has moreoved. The first two months of his stay at Oxford he did nothing but rest. He did not read even the English papers. During last month he gave Prof. Brown much aid in the work of the latter's Hebrew Lexicon. Prof. Briggs' daughter Grace was his com

Prof. Briggs will begin his lectures on Biblical Theology with the opening of the term. There appears to be no doubt that Dr. Briggs will be tried for heresy within the next two months. The Committee of Presbytery appointed by Moderator Shearer to draw up charges will have their report ready for the regular meeting of Presbytery October 5. If it is acted upon at once the trial will probably be ordered to begin within a month. The report of the General Assembly, a committee on revision of the confession of faith, will come before. Presbytery for approval. The taculty and, directors of Union will aid Prof. Briggs in making a vigorous defense. Prof. Briggs will begin his lectures on

panion on his vacation.

# A Congress of Miners.

BERNE, Sept. 21 .- The International Conress called to discuss the causes of accidents to workmen, employers' liability in such cases and the best means to be taken to prevent such accidents, opened here to-day. There are yet only 100 delegates present out of the 300 appointed by various labor zations. M.Droz, the Minister of For-fairs, welcomed the delegates on be the Government of Switzerland.

President Fitzgerald Out of Danger. LINCOLN, Sept. 21.—Owing to the prevalence of many contradictory rumors concerning the illness of President Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League of America, his physi-cian has made the statement that Mr. Fitz-gerald will recover, all dangerous symtoms having passed.

# SOME PROPLE WHO TRAVEL

F. C. Moore, Mayor, and James A. Man-ning, M. P. Price and George B. Raser, mem-bers of Council, of Ashtabula, were at the Duquene yesterday. They are making in quiries regarding electric lighting. Colonel W. W. Greenland, of Clarion was in the city yesterday, and registered a the Seventh avenue with his son and some friends.

Charles Coyle, a Democratic politician of

New Haven, Conn., is visiting his brother, Rev. Father Coyle, of the West End. L. C. Cook, the Cleveland contractor, who is working on the Clover Leaf line, was at the Monongahela yesterday. Frank Weston and his wife, Effie Ellsler, are at the Monongahela House. The latter's brother accompany them.

Joseph G. Blake, a prominent wholesale dry goods merchant, of Bangor, Me., is re-gistered at the Duquesne. Superintendent Flynn, of the Western Union Company's local office, went to New York last night. R. C. Rodgers, a Brownsville lawyer, was in the city on legal business yesterday. F. K. Moore, the Cleveland coke operator, was at the Monongahela yesterday.

L. P. McCormick and wife, of Connells ville, are at the Seventh Avenue. Hiram Maxwell, a St. Louis busines man, was in town yesterday D. T. S. Troxell and Mrs. Troxell, of Gallitzin, are at the Duques

S. W. Snyder and wife, of Charleston, W. Va., are at the Duquesne. J. M. Duval, of Baltimore, was a gife the Anderson yesterday. T. H. O'Bryan, a manufacturer of Phili

Pauline Hall is occupying a suite of r C. W. Upson, of Mansfield, O., was in the city yesterday. E. McClellan, a New York architect, is

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Every seventh man in England is a -A paper mill in New Jersey bas turned out a sheet of paper 6 feet wide and 8% miles

-There are in the United States 200, 049.79 miles of railroad track of all descrip

-Lake Erie produces more fish to the

square mile than any body of water in the -The first Indian tobacco sign erected in America was put up in Baitimore, and it

-It is said that one-eighth of the wine produced in California last year came from a single vineyard. -Five thousand girls employed at a lace factory in Venice, under the patronage of the Queen of Italy, receive 7 cents a day.

-The temple of Hom-mon-ji, at Inkegami, begun in 1292, and finsibed in 1307, is e of the most famous religious structures -Mr. Stead, whose arithmetic is as origi-

nal and amusing as anything he has ever done, calculates that over 800,000,000 official prayers are annually offered for the Prince of Wales. -The Island of Mitylene has 40,000 peo-

ple. Not much is remembered of it, but scholars recall that it was once mentioned by Virgil. That conferred immortality out the island. -Amplitude is expected in Texas. A

young lady in Gainesville, Tex., has the longest hair in the world. It trails on the ground four feet and is of a beautiful redgold color. -A unique necktie was worn by a recent

visitor to Macon, Ga. It was made of a rattlesnake's skin, the rattles served as a pin. The wearer killed the reptile nine years ago in Florida. -In the Chicago City Directory many names were omitted owing to a refusal of the members of labor organizations to give their names and addresses because it was printed at a scab printing house.

-In India, so it is told, the common custom is for the barber to go to the homes of his customers. He starts out early in the morning and, should he find a customer in bed, he shaves him without arousing nim.

-It is estimated that the treasure lying idle in India in the shape of hoards of ornaments amounts to £250,000,000. A competent authority calculates that "in Amrista City alone there are jewels to the value of £2,000,000.

-Chicago understands the art of expansion and of blowing about it. That city has nearly twice as many miles of streets as any other city in the world, and almost four times as many as New York. Her total milesge is 2048. -It costs something to live and a good deal

to die; in fact, everything costs. Some one estimates that getting born costs the people of the United States \$250,000 000 annually: getting married, \$300,000,000; and getting burled, \$75,000,000. -An iron last has been made by Spence,

Boggs & Co., Martin's Ferry, O., for John Farnhouse, a colored preacher of Charlotte, N. C. It is 2014 inches long, and 714 inches wide. The owner of this monstrous foot is 6 feet 16 inches high and weighs 410 pounds. -Residents in the timbered districts of Clatsop and Tillamook counties, Ore., say that large gray wolves are becoming more numerous and are rapidly destroying the clk, as they kill the young calves in the spring, and even the old ones when they catch them slone.

-P. C. Heydrick, of Erie, claims to be able to revolutionize the present methods of obtaining electrical energy. He thinks we can obtain power, heat, light—in short, everything that electricity can accomplish—by utilizing the electricity in the air and other natural forces.

-A Musselman having served his term in prison is regarded almost as a saint, no matter as to the crime for which he has been condemned. For a Mohametan to say he has been confined in prison is to make a claim upon the respect and admiration of his fellow believers.

-A clergyman in New South Wales complains that out of 117 marriages which he plains that out of 17 marriages which he has celebrated within the last year, 20 called him out of bed between 11 at night and six in the morning. He never knows when he is to have a peaceful night, and all on account of a freak of fashlon in his parish.

-John Whitman, the man who lifts 600 pounds with his teeth, pushed a freight car

Church of Le Cour de Jesus, Montmartre in Paris, by some Parisian ladies, It will cost £4,000, and the names of the workers are to be embroidered around the border. The center represents Montmartre, while above are to be the arms of the city of

he gathers in sandy places. He keeps them in clean bottles until they become perfectly dry and shriveled to the size of a common fly. Only one dose of two such bugs knead-ed in bread is sufficient to cure the worst

-Big game is still plentiful in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The provincial authorities have assigned a small capitation grant for the killing of dangerous wild beasts, and for the killing of dangerous wild beasts, and so can tell approximately how many are put out of the way every year. According to the records there were slain in 1887 130 bears and nearly 1,000 wolves; yet even these fig-ures do not represent the entire number, as some sportsmen do not report their suc-

ent of the Homilitic Review, for the purpose of determining whether Sunday shall be a day of rest for letter carriers. Sunday postage stamps are to be provided. All letters with such stamps mailed on Saturday are to be delivered on Monday. After trying the experiment for awhile it is to be decided, according to the relative number of letters with these stamps, whether the majority of the letter-writing public wants the postman to enjoy a Sunday rest. If they do, then the carriers are to be freed from Sunday work.

Uncle Silas-Maria, that driver's the erlitest chap I ever met on a stage.

Maria—Why, Silas?
Uncle Silas—Why, he actually said, "thankee tindly, sir, " when I paid him to cents for our fares.

- See York Press.

Stranger-Can't you help a poor man, pister? I have been burned out twice, flooded out hree times and am now on my way to St. Louis. Chicago Man—You have indeed been unfortuna at I can do nothing for a man who will deliberately to St. Louis.—Judge.

They all will snicker at Upon his new silk hat.

"A woman will do almost anything when row with her fiance on the beach the other day

Here lies our darling little pet; He ate too many peaches; He rests at last, quite free from pain, And in his father's breeches.

night," she told her chum. t happen?"
"Well, he asked me and I said 'Yes.' and then he just stood up and folded his arms."
"What! He was no more interested than that?"

"Oh, but you see I was in them when he i First Little Boy-My ma got a new dress yesterday, and she threw her arms around my pa's neck. What does your ma do when she gets a new

Second Little Boy-She says she'll forgive him, but he musn't stay out late again. Clock Review.

Miss Julia Harding and Miss Edith Danington. There are 50 papers of applicants to be examined, showing the interest taken in the society by the indies of Pittsburg. At the meeting of the society on October 13, the most important business will be the selection of a delegate to the continental congress convention, to be held in Washington, February 22. Mrs. Harrison, wife of the President, is the president-general of the Daughters of the Revolution.

THE annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Allience of Allegheny county will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, Allegheny. In addition to a carefully prepared programme of musical and elocutionary selections, an interesting talk on the Keely cure for inebriety will be delivered by Erasmus Wilson, the "Quiet Observer." A male quartet from the Arch Street M. E. Church will render some favorite concerted pieces.

Social Chatter. THE Y. M. C. A. will hold its State Conven-tion at Franklin, October 8 to 11.

The election of officers of the Ladies' Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association will be held Monday, October 12.

Tux annual dinner at the Home for Aged

PROF. BRIGGS RETURNS .-

North street, Baltimore, on Wednes morning in the presence of about 300 pec It would have required the united stret of eight ordinary men to move the car. -A unique carpet is being made for the

-A man lives in the province of Livonia, Russis, who can cure the worst cases of hy-drophobia. His medicine for the disease consists of bugs of the size of a firefly, which

case of hydrophobia,

-They are introducing a novel method in Belgium, writes the foreign correspondent of the Homilitic Review, for the purpose

RHYNKLED RHYMELETS.

It takes all kinds of people

To make the world, they say: I've seen myself at divers times, In most diverse array. But all have this in comn

The hapless man who sits him down -Boston Courser.

'I'm sure of it. There's Miss Showoff-she had nd she got so mad that she walked delib to the water with her bathing suit on and ."—Detroit Free Press. Ethel-What a lively fellow Jack is. He

is always on the go.
Clara (sighing)—Yes, but unfortunately he is never gone. I believe he will die a bachelor.—Neu York Herald.

-Clothier and Furnish "Henry asked me to be his wife last

New Dispatch Building.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

FITTSBURG, TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1891. JUNYMEN'S ALLEGED SCRIPLES. The gentlemen, who are prone to get out of disagreeable jury duty in murder cases by pleading conscientious scruples against capital punishment, were made the sub-

It is not, of course, by any means demonstrated fact that the whaleback or turtle-backed vessel is the coming naval fighter. But here are a considerable number of indices all pointing out that the present costly monster with heavy side projection and scantily armored horizontal present armored ships as the Monitor was rom the old three-deckers. They all

A case recently decided before one of the Connectiont Courts exemplifies the follies of political heat and defines the relative rights of barbers and their customers. A barber and his customer varied the usual round of conversational topics by her departed from the customs of craft so much as to express a broad and freehanded opinion of Governor Bulkeley, who is the burning political issue of that State. This moved the customer to the extreme resort of asserting that the barber was a darned fool, and the barber in turn found solace for his wrath in the

Mr. George Browne, formerly of the freshly foaming from the lather. seem to retain the conservative opinion that work and wages are better than idleness a fruit which causes more than the regula tion grumbling. One of our New York coof a large quantity of peaches furnished they found an incredibly small number ripe

This ruling will protect the public against the tonsorial tyranny of being sent out to meet the jeers of a cold and cruel world with its face half shaved. Two dollars and costs, together with the ing in the contract against that.

funds, is getting to be a live one at Wash-

confined by the cruel restrictions of re-

form to narrow and inconsiderable limits.

The political situation at present, how-

ever, seems to have warranted the pre-

voluntary contributions; and you will find

It to your advantage to contribute such

and such a sum without unnecessary de-

Of course this urgent demand is in-

tended to evade the law on the subject of

political assessments while keeping within

its terms. If the administration of any

or all departments countenance it the

evasion will be successful. If the author-

ities are disposed to maintain the spirit as

well as the letter of the law, the scarcely

concealed order to stand and deliver will

be so much waste paper. With that sum-

mary of the situation the question could

be dismissed, except for the necessity of a

comment on the argument produced to

All this talk about the necessity of large

campaign funds is mainly a humbug. Big

barrels of money for campaign work are

very pleasant for the party workers, which

sufficiently explains the urgency with

LABOR NOT IN POLITICS.

An interesting indication of the pro-

posed arrangement between the Knights

of Labor and the Republican leaders was

afforded at Philadelphia Saturday night.

The K. of L. legislative convention rejected that remarkable report published

some time ago and ordered the minority

report printed and distributed in its stead.

In addition the political endorsements con-

tempts to put a labor organization into

politics will always be regarded with sus-

picion and disfavor; but in this case a

guarantee against such things is furnished

are expressed most radically by the author-

ONE BETTER FOR ROBINSON.

The esteemed Philadelphia Times, in a

recent interview, takes a vacation from

the Republican party in order to declare

itself as an organ of Robinson in the

League contest. As a specimen of the

Robinson propaganda the following asser-

Dalzell started out by denouncing mush

room clubs, but he afterward changed his base

clubs in the western part of the State, with

ushroom organizations or in the event of

heir rejection to have a bolting convention

of clubs, and thus elect himself as President

Of course it is useless to take up space

in disputing the Times' assertion. But it

is pertinent to call its attention to the fact

that, even admitting its own assertion the

record of its favorite candidate throws that

Robinson started out by wholesale or-

ganization of mushroom clubs. Then he

delphia, cannot swallow them for fear of

Under these circumstances denuncia

tions of Mr. Dalzell's course by the Robin-

son organs are decidedly of the pot and

In referring to the question whether at

that much-disputed fire engine test the en-

gine was aided in its pumping work, THE

Disparce of Sunday, by an inadvertence of

language, permitted the inference that

test had, upon examination before the Muster, very nearly admitted that claim. It should be said that

the admission, so far as we are informed,

and, in his testimony last week.

the statement that in his evidence, given

about two weeks ago, on the technica

aspects of the case the admission referred to

THAT colored cotton nickers strike did not

come off after all. The Southern negroes

and nominally high wages that are not paid

THE luscious peach this year seems to be

temporaries is publishing letters from con

plainants who assert, for example, that qu

and fit to eat. But as the general experience

has been that the peach of 1891 has been

pretty good eating, these unfortunate

future abstain from buying that kind of

ald profit by this experience and in the

was only made by Mr. Vandervelt, of Cleve

the experts who conducted that

the suspicion that they are toadstools.

of Dalzell entirely in the shade.

and commenced the organization of thos

the evident purpose of controlling the convention of clubs by the admission of these

tion is interesting:

of a faction.

kettle variety.

its regulation employment of attacking

ized body of the organization itself.

which they are demanded.