Social Cifatter of a Day.

serve a dinner in the middle of the day, that

any number of new members. It is intended to let each day of the fair be under the charge of a different church. This will give

six churches an opportunity to participate

Social Chatter.

MRS. FRED MAGEE will give a tea to a nun

An ice-cream social was held last evening

Highland avenue to-morrow afternoon.

treet, to-morrow evening.

THE GREAT WILL FIGHT OPEN

the Salem Court.

testified to drawing the will of Mrs. Searles

declaring that it expressed her wishes. She

it was stated that Timothy Hopkins would

not be conceded the right to appear as an

adopted son. He had been instructed to

draw a will leaving all the property to Mr

sion of the name of Timothy Hopkins. He called the special attention of Mrs. Searles

to this, and told her he could modify it if

she desired, but she stated that it expressed

William M. Thornton, another witness to

in March, 1883. The first proposition of mar-

was born in 1820 and was 21 years his senior

was born in 1820 and was 21 years his senior; had never previously proposed marriage to any one. Witness could not well help knowing that Mrs. Hopkins was a lady of large means. He had understood that the son. Timothy, in connection with the railroad people, managed her affairs; had been told by Mrs. Hopkins that Timothy had objected to the marriage, but had cherished no ill will toward him for it.

In reply to a question, he said that he marriage.

In reply to a question, he said that he mar-ried her for all she had, both love and money, but should never have married her for money alone. A marriage contract made

at the same time was also put in evidence conveying by Mrs. Hopkins to T. E. Still man, as trustee for the benefit of Edward F

SCOTT'S REMAINS AT HOME.

Arrival of the Train

ERIE, Sept. 22.-[Special.]-The arrival of the funeral train bearing the remains of

Hon. W. L. Scott to his home was accom-panied by a general outburst of mourning

of both rich and poor of this city. A vast concourse of people followed the remains to

the residence he had left but a short time ago an invalid, the street in front of the old

homestead being blocked for some time. The remains had hardly arrived before

The remains had hardly arrived before there arose a clamor among the people asking the privilege of viewing the face of the dead, and the pressure finally became so great the family consented to throw open the doors to-morrow afternoon to the public. The funeral services Thursday will be private, and will be conducted by Rev. John Huske, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in which deceased was a vestryman.

ceived by Mrs. Scott was the following from Grover Cleveland: 'One who mourns the death of a loved and faithful friend tenders

The Ohio Methodist Conferen

ZANESVILLE, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Although the real work of the Ohio Methodist Episco-

pal Conference does not begin until to-mor-row, ministers with their wives and dele-

gates and visitors are arriving on every

man.

earles, after the marriage, the mans

her wishes and it was executed.

Cross-examination showed that

SALEM, MASS., Sept. 22.-The hearing in the

during the week

-Carriages are run by erectricity in Ber-

-New York talks of an office building

550 feet high. -The Vatican contains 208 staircases and

1,000 different rooms. -London omnibus drivers gained \$90,000

a year by winning their strike. -The average salaries of the mistresses in

the London Board schools is \$350. -Not less than 1,000,000 pounds of rubber are annually used for bicycle tires. -At a recent Cawker City, Kan., elec

tion 13 more women than men voted. -The first land office erected in Kansas is still standing at Kickapoo, between Atchi--Caterpillars from 10 to 12 inches long

while species which vary in length from 6 to 8 inches are stated to be numerous. -Telescopic steel masts of rods are to be used in lighting the public squares in Brussels. The object of this system is to preserve the beauties of the parks in the day-

are said to be not uncommon in Australia

-The movement in favor of Roman in stead of Gothic type is rapidly gaining ground in Germany. Many medical and scientific periodicals are printed in Roman

-Two gum trees which tower over 100 feet above a little church in Guatemala are 60 feet in circumference, and their strong roots have pushed the foundations of the church out of place.

seasons ago planted West India coffee ber ries, and has used the same each year in his family instead of store coffee. This year he harvested seven bushels and is furnishing seed to his neighbors.

-A. M. Hobbs, of Shepherd, Mich., some

-Scotland contains 30 towns of more than 10 000 inhabitants. Seven of these number more than 30,000 inhabitants, nine have between 20,000 and 30,000, and the remaining 14 have from 10,000 to 20,000.

-The education of Russian children is said to be conducted in four languages—the native, German, English and French—which they learn to speak fluently. The Czar speaks English remarkably well.

-Decatur, Mich., has four peppermint oil factories and they are all kept busy distilling oil from the plant raised on the large tract of swamp land near there that a few years ago was considered worthless. -A New York hotelkeeper is exhibiting

a box of 25 cigars which have been sent to him by a Havana maker as a sample of what the Prince of Wales smokes. They are seven inches long and cost \$1,800 a thousand. -The tea trade of Japan is constantly in-

creasing, while that of China is diminishing. The increase is at the rate of more than 3,500,000 pounds yearly. Most of the Japanese tea is consumed in the United States and -George Holmes, of Cincinnati, is the owner of a peculiar diamond. In the morn-

ing it is a beautiful sky blue, at noon is perfectly white, and at 6 o'clock in the eveni it begins to turn black, and after sunset is like a piece of coal. -A rare reptile, a white rattlesnake, was exhibited the other day at a fair in Georgia,

together with a photograph of its eye, in which can be distinctly seen, it is said, the likeness of a farmer who narrowly escaped death from the reptile. -Belgium has a population of 6,030,043; Kansas has a population of 1,427,096, yet she is so large that seven countries the size of Belgium could be laid down within her bor-der, and yet she would have 400,000 square miles of unoccupied territory left.

-An old lady of Clinton, Mo., brought suit against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company for \$5,000 for killing her husband and \$50 for killing an old sow. When the matter came up she dismissed as to her husband but refused to fall a cent on the -It is said to be a whole day's task for

two men to fell a mahogany tree. On account of the spurs which project from the base of the trunk, a scaffold has to be erected and the tree cut off above the spurs, leaving thus a stump of the very best wood from 10 to 15 feet high.

inson, and, finding no one at home, prothe bouse returned she promptly called a policeman. The people of Hutchinson are hospitable enough, but the line must be drawn somewhere. -The fair wages for skilled female tailors

in Berlin are \$1 42 a week, though they run down to \$1 10, and the working season short one. Good cloakmakers get \$1.65 per week. Young girl workers get from 50 cents to \$1 a week. The price paid for making a dozen buttonholes by hand is 21% cents. -In the woods near Plantsville, Conn.,

day or two ago Mrs. Elisha Newell found a nest of four gray squirrels that were only a few days old. She took the little fellows home and gave them to her house cat, which had recently been deprived of her kittens. The old cat welcomed the strangers affec-

tionately, and is bringing them up in the right way. -An extraordinary event recently oc curred in the Idaho state prison. Boxing had been permitted by the Warden for son

months, and it culminated in a finish fight months, and it culminated in a finish fight between Convicts Dunlap and McCreary, Preliminaries were arranged by Warden Mack and his guards. Prisoners were al-lowed to bet money and articles which they manufactured on the result, and on the day of the fight were present en masse. Guard Alexander Roberts, son of Prison Commis-sioner Roberts, was bottleholder for one of the combatants. All officials of the prison were present except Denuty Warden Kohwere present, except Deputy Warden Kohney, who was away.

-Munich has been invaded by an enor mous army of butterflies (moths). Millions of the species known as "nonheuschmetter-lingen" attacked the city a few nights ago attracted, as is supposed, by the brilliancy of the electric lights. The walls of the of the electric lights. The walls of the houses before which electric lamps were fixed were litterly covered with the butter-fies. In several places they forced their way through the doors and windows and fluttered around the lights. In the Cafe Kaisherhof and the Lowenbrau-Keller, the itensity of the light fiscinated such swarms of the butterfly "nuns" that the devotees of King Gambrinus found their hats and clothes so thickly covered with the intruders that King cambring round their massand clothes so thickly covered with the intruders that they hurried out and left the invaders in possession. In some places the lamps were darkened by the mass of butterflies clinging around them.

PHLECKS OF PHUN.

"Pana, where do the coolies come from?" "Chin, my boy. Why?"
"I thought perhaps they came from Chili."-

If he hadn't been fond of good living, they

But he wanted a well prepared dinner each day And a cook he made love to and married, But he made a mistake when the maiden he took

If for a good cook he was looking; She declares that she didn't get married to cook, that to have some one clse do her cooking.

St. Peter-What can I do for you, sir?

And she was wondrous wise; She strayed into a drygoods store That did not advertise

"And John-what is he doing?" asked

you might wear, Uncle Jasper.
Uncle Jasper-P'se obliged, sah. Is dat coat a sack? I ain 't got much use for a tail coat, sah.
Dashaway-Why, what's the matter with a tail coat, uncle? Uncle Jasper-Um! Mighty unhandy, sah, get-ting ober fences. - Clothier and Purnisher.

The Dispatch.

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WEISTLY DISPATCH, One Year ......

A SPECULATIVE FAILURE, The failure of the New York firm of S.

echo in the temporary suspension of the Pittsburg brokers, Rea & Co., bears a sufficient explanation on its face. It was speculative in its cause and is speculative dently been produced by speculation of a entirely removed from the domain of esitimate business The failure is stated to be due to operations for a rise in corn. But the fluctuctions in that staple have not been sufficient to wreck even a bull who conducted

his operations on a conservative plan. The Deacon of Plymouth must have plunged all he was worth and could borrow in order to come to grief on that speculation. As he has already been prominent before the country as an example of the class which gets up corners and tries to gain wealth by squeezing others—the public at large preferred-it is not necessary to he turns out to be the lamb in this case. wreck was the cornering of a food product at the very time when it would interfere with the legitimate marketing of that crop abroad. The important fact is that the failure has no proper connection with legitimate business, even in the grain market, and any unfavorable effects it may produce will be merely secondary.

It is worthy of notice that the vast majority of the business reverses of the past decade have had their origin in just such speculative operations as these. The speculators are the weak point of our business system; but they cannot seriously inure the strength of the business that is anded on real commercial services. The legitimate industrial and commercial interests of the country are solidly rooted in the present and future prosperity of the

CORRUPTION OR NEGLIGENCE? The report that the investigating com-

mittee in the jail management has discovered that employes there took money from ages which rranged his escape, and even to deliver the tools by which he burst his bars, is evidence of the necessity of such an investigation as is now going on. Beyond that it affords a sufficient exanation for the escape of Fitzsimmons. When the fact was made public that the criminal had got away from the jail, it was perfectly clear that the escape of such a prisoner from that building could only be explained by the alternative of either corrupt collusion on the part of jail offi-This main fact chals or gross negligence. prepares the public mind for the posbuilty that there was both corruption on the part of some of the jall officials and

la-fliclency on the part of others. Of course, if these things are shown to be true there should be a general clearing out of the jail from cellar to garret. That reform seems to be called for by the fact that one of the most modern jails in the country could not restrain a notorious and defiant criminal. Beyond that, if any official is proved to have corruptly aided Fitzsimmons' escape, he should take the place of the more daring criminal to the extent of a term in the penitehtiary.

The decision of Judge Stowe, yesterday, on the mandamus case of the Clerk of Courts against the County Controller adds another to the feathers the latter official has placed in his cap by his determined effort to shake up the dry-bones

about the Court House. As to the decision itself it is simply common sense stated in the terms of the law. The claim that the Controller must approve a bill when it is supported by the proper affidavit, no matter if he is satisfied from other sources of information that the claim is unjust, is placing the form above the matter. As the Court very clearly said, the supervisory powers of the Controller are not to be so easily defeated as they could be by that device. The Controller has discretion as to the approval of bills, and it is alike within his ower and duty to refuse warrants where e is convinced that the public money has

not been benestly and legally earned. With this decision and the very energetie way in which the Controller has been exercising his functions, it is a permissible inference that the day of sinecures about the Court House is ended. The Controller started out with the avowed intention of inaugurating a new regime, and he seems to be doing so with

A SIGNIFICANT PICNIC. The landing at Sigri may have been a pienie; but if so it was typical of the feast to which the British Government proposes to belo itself in the Ægean when the other Powers shall give it the provocation to do so. That the devise of landing a naval force with an announcement that it will make a picnic or a naval demonstration is somewhat andignifiedly like the claim of the Southwestern worthy, that he shot at an animal in the bushes so as to hit it if it was a deer and to miss it if it was a calf. may be admitted. Nevertheless, it was a stroke evidently intended to have an effect on European politics; and surface indications are decidedly that it has had the full

By this international picnic England has served notice on Europe, and especially on Russia and France, that she can easily reduce the apprehended seizure of Constantinople to nullity. She calls attention to the fact that at an hour's notice she can plant in the Ægean a score of

naval posts and render that sea a vast harbor for the British fleets that may blockade the Dardanelles. So far from being crowded out of Egypt, she is ready to put a stopper in the Dardanelles and rule the sea through which Russian ships must pass to the Mediterranean as completely as did Athens of old. When she can plant at one corner of the Mediterranean a post like those of Gibraltar and Ismaila at the others and Malta and Corfu in the center of that sea, she lays evidence before the other Powers how futile are the plans to wrest its control

from her. The Sigri picnic is rather more in the traditional French line than in the John Bull style, and indicates that Salisbury has preserved a touch of the Disraeli humor. It is the fin de siecle type of diplomacy. It presents itself to Europe as a jest; but it carries behind it the warning: See what we could do if we were in earnest, and take warning accordingly." And Russia's unique horrror at a violation of the sacred Turkish territory, like the anxiety of the wolves for the security of the sheepfold, proves that the point of the

# joke was fully appreciated.

AN UNTIMELY RESIGNATION. State Treasurer Boyer on returning to his office yesterday found among the accumulations there a letter from Mr. Livsey, his eashier, dated August 26, resigning his position. The most charitable FITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1891. view of this news is that it affords a remarkable illustration of the inconveniences of running an important office of the State with both its heads absent at the V. White & Co., yesterday, which had its same time, when the resignation of one is unknown to the other for nearly a month

after it is written. The further inference may be discovered between the lines of Mr. Livsey's resigall its effects. Moreover, it has evi- nation that there is not much likelihood of the urgent de mand for his appearance bepeculiarly teckless character, such as is fore the investigating committee being satisfied on his part. Livsey was presumably aware before August 26 of an intended investigation into the relations between the State Treasury and John Bardsley, of Philadelphia. Had he intended to give his testimony before the committee he could have handed in his resignation in his own person. The letter naturally conveys the information that Livsey does not intend to give the com-

mittee the benefit of his intimate knowledge of the management of State finances. The friends of Mr. Livsey should make haste to inform him that such a course is not compatible with the theory that he has waste much sympathy over the fact that no knowledge of crooked transactions. Resigning under fire has long and properly Sympathy is particularly unnecessary been held to be equivalent, if not to a plea when the diaconal project that came to of guilty at least to a plea of nolo contendere. For men who have long held fiduciary positions such a plea is incompatible with honor, and contains suggestions of

> such obvious character that it is unnecessary to point them out. If Mr. Livsey is not better advised, and does not appear and testify before the investigating committee, the public suspicion that there has been something rotten in the management of the State finances

will grow to a presumption. IN THE HANDS OF BOOMERS. The anticipated serious trouble over the occupation of the newly opened land in Oklahoma did not materialize yesterday. In no case, so far as heard, was there a grave disturbance. There was enough of disorder, however, to awaken in the minds of many the query as to whether the present method for the distribution of lands is the wisest. Ever since the first land in

Oklahoma was given to the public, there

has been a growing sentiment in favor of

the adoption of a dissimilar method. No

one has as yet proposed a practical substitute, but the result of the second trial of the plan in force is evidence that it is not perfect. It has sufficed to populate the district with a rapidity that has never been equaled in modern times. But the question as to whether the population is of the kind best suited for the country has yet to be determined. The reports from that district yesterday indicated that there were more speculators on the ground than any other class. These were not the men for whom the lands were opened, but there was no provision for excluding them. The actual settlers and farmers were in the

proved law before they escape injury at the THE report that the Duchess of Manchester is to write a book which is to "treat of society behind the scenes," indicates the repetition of a familiar attempt to gain a pecuniary success in the literary line by the publication of scandal. As the Duchess of Manchester has been one of the chief subjects of gossip her work on the subject might be regarded as that of an expert. But as books which seek a sale by the advertisement of their exposure of secrets are in-variably flat and silly, it is to be hoped that

minority, and their interests undoubtedly

require the sheltering provisions of an im-

Her Grace's friends will succeed in restrain-"IT is the ideal time of the whole year for outing and holding intimate communion with the glories of nature," remarks the Philadelphia Record. This appreciative otice of the glories of autumn requires amendment to the effect that it will be that ideal time when the thermometer modifies its present unnecessarily close approxima-

tion to ninety in the shade. INDORSEMENTS of Blaine testify not alone to the Maine man's popularity, but to the popular impression that the politics of an ancestral hat are not all that fancy has

painted them. youthful Gen. E. Burd Grubb will bring to the United States a Scotch belle is believed by the Democratic press to interfere with Governor of New Jersey. But this is an en-tirely erroneous view. This retaliation for the way in which Englishmen have been capturing American heiresses proves that the gallant General is the man for the times, The Highland lassic should capture the New Jersey lowlands.

THE impression seems to gain on the public mind that the strife of New York's war-ring Democratic factions may yet furnish an effective background for the boom of an elegant and astate gentleman who bears the name of William C. Whitney, and has found the Standard Oil barrels handy to his reach upon previous occasions.

THE termination of the Porter census e tablishes one important statistical fact. It is that if the country wishes a real consus in 1900 Porter will not be allowed to take it.

ician have brought out the fact that getting porn costs the people of the United States of getting married are \$300,000,000; and that tion of the fact that getting drunk costs us \$900,000,000 per year adds a new and sarcas tive impressiveness to the admonition: "With all thy getting get understanding."

the New York convention, proposes to set up a monureent at Gett; sburg. The monument must, of course, be to commemorate the defeat of its political opponents, as that is the only kind of victory Tammany ever

had anything to do with. THE discovery of an attempt to smuggle

foreign and antique snuffboxes proves that the smugglers were not up to snuff as effectnally as the revenue detectives.

WE regret a statement in the metropolitan papers that the New York Congressional vacancy for which Colonel Bill Brown was slated is likely to be given to Stekes in order to conciliate that disgruntled leader. This looks like unjust discrimination against one by Ohio's of the political genii produced Western Reserve. Is not the artist of conciliatory dinners and the exponent of highclass poker worthy of his preferment?

THE Auditor General's neckties should be put in evidence. They might furnish a vindication of Bardsley's taste in haber-dashery. Besides which it would be interesting to know whether they are of the check or striped pattern.

DEAR UNCLE JERRY: If your rain arrangements are really effective, bring on a arge invoice of your explosives for Western

THE charge that Fassett owns a silver ne out West is met by the assertion that Flower is a veritable gold mine to the practical politicians. Thus bonors are about easy between the contestants of the Empire State, so far as the money question is con-cerned, and the organs on either side are permitted to continue to enlarge on the obnoxious wealth of the opposing candidates.

ZADKIEL'S warning for the month to 'avoid speculation" should be commended equally to correspondents who handle the war news and lambs who will be parted from their money soon enough in the regular course of nature.

IF the Census Bureau is in need of money to finish its work, why not hypothecate me of its mortgage statistics?

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. THE athletic young man who takes a spin on the river can sleep like a top.

It is strange that operatic sticks have no mbre in their voices. THIS is the clothes season for the Summer girl as well as the seals.

If there were more mills in the Campbell dollar and less Mills on the Campb tump, Ohio Democrats would be better off. STRONG bars do not a prison make,

Nor walls built strong o'erawe, If convicts only keep awake And can secure a saw.

he detectives are hunting Fitz. It's about as honorable to be a toadstool is a political boss' tool.

THE jail officials are getting fits while

WHEN the preachers get through fighting over the creeds the congregations may expect to listen to some soul-stirring ser mon, but not before.

LAWBREAKERS at present should feel

ankful for being in the cooler. THE first man to bottle and sell artificial rain water will strike it rich.

"What are the wild waves crying? They seem sadly out of tune."
"Yes," said Mine Host, "they're guying Usall for closing too soon.

FITZSIMMONS has not the pleasure of

vitnessing his own murder trial but he is oubtless enjoying the reports of it hugely. If the poor Indian has feathered his nest nstead of his headdress he would have landed in happier bunting grounds after

being crowded out by the boomer AUCTIONEERS surely enjoy themselves in the Land of Nod.

THE poet who adorns his idol with hair a bleached blonde. CORN ruined Deacon White, and corn nice ruined others yesterday.

PEOPLE OFTEN MENTIONED. HERR TZART is said to be the new Gernan violinist of the first rank.

MRS. JOHN SHERWOOD says it is not un usufal for a New York hostess to spend \$1,000 on a luncheon for 20 women. MRS. LELAND STANFORD has purchased 150 handsomely bound Bibles to go in the students' rooms at the Palo Alto University. DR. RUTH, a United States Army sur-

Washington, is reported to be dangerously Ill at Carlsbad. EX-JUDGE WILLIAM STRONG, who retired from the United States Supreme Court bench in 1886, is now living in Washington at the age of 84 years, in feeble health.

geon, who has cut a prominent figure in

THE recent visit of Prince Scarsinki, Chamberlain of the Czar, to Paris, is said to have been intended to arrange a visit of the Czarina to France late in the autumn. REPORTED that Miss Marie Jansen is to wed a grandson of the noted English brewer Bass. Nothing ails Bass' worldly prospects

as he is said to be heir to an estate valued at \$15,000,000. THE sentiment in the Massachusetts Re-publican Convention last week was over-whelmingly for Blaine. A poll of the dele-gates was taken in which Harrison had but 48 votes and the magnetic Secretary 372.

GENERAL EDWARD M. McCook, the "fighting McCook" of the army of the Cum-berland, has been spending a few days in New York in company with his old friend and comrade, Colonel John W. Marshall. MRS. PHELPS, wife of the American Minister at Berlin, sailed for New York on the steamer Werra, which left Bremen Septem

ber 16. H. A. P. Carter, for many years Hawaiian Minister at Washington, is also one of the Werra's passengers. THE German Emperor has won the hearts of the ladies by refusing to drink anything but sweet champagne. Usually the liking for sweet wines is looked down upon as most weak and womanish, and the ladies re-

oice in an ally who is every inch a man, a King, and an emperor besides. M. DELYANNIS, Premier of Greece, has been ill for some time. During his sickness M. Laimi, Minister of Justice, has repre sented him as Minister of the Interior. The appointment of M. Laimi, rather than either M. Carapano or M. Deliorgi, as Acting Minister of the Interior, caused some sensation and revived the reports of disagreements in

### the Cabinet. A WIFE'S LEGACY AT STAKE.

The Family Once Lived in Pittsburg and the

Husband Is a Steel Worker. CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- On petition of William C. Carlin, setting forth that his wife is re-strained of her liberty by Lawyer Frank A. Moore and wife, Judge Clifford to-day issued a writ for her production in Court Thurs-day. Carlin is a laborer in the Illinois Steel Works, and his wife is the daughter of a wealthy Cleveland manufacturer who recentry died, leaving her a legacy of \$200,000. Mr. Moore says the woman came to his house a rew days ago, suffering from typhoid fever; that Carlin had deserted and neg-lected her, and that his only object in desiring to see her is to extract money from her to spend in drink. Carlin denies this, and to spend in drink. Carini denies this, and says Moore is endeavoring to get the man agement of his wife's property. The Carling formerly lived in Pittsburg. Mrs. Carlin will receive the legacy on November II, when her son becomes of age.

PARKERSBURG, Sept. 22 - [Special.] - The

conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South met to-day with Rev. T. S.

Wade in the chair, Bishop Granberry being still too ill to leave his bed, but not so scriously as yesterday. The ordination of

# HOME RULE IS CERTAIN.

Says Henry Labouchere-If He Were an American He Would Be a Strong Protectionist. LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The Herald correspond

ent cables his paper as follows: This morning in the gardens of the Hotel Bellevue, I and an interesting interview with Mr. Henry Labouchere. I opened fire on the subject of the forthcoming general election in En-

stone's article in the Nineteenth Century, in which he claims that the Liberals will obtain a majority of 150 seats at the next general election?"

a majority of 150 seats at the next general election?"

"I do not think the majority will be so large, and I should rather put it at about 60. I think we shall lose in Ireland possibly 12 seats—four in Ulster to the Conservatives and six to the Parnellites.

"Against this we should increase our majority considerably in Scotland. We should have all Wales and, with the exception of perhaps three seats, England. We shall gain largely in the north and eastern counties and in the southwest counties. This, with a few seats we shall pick up elsewhere, will give us a majority of at least 60. We shall not gain largely in Lancaster, which for some reason is Conservative. Nor shall we gain many more seats in London owing to our bad organization and the great difficulty in inducing workingmen to come to the poll."

The Parnellite Seats. "You say Mr. Parnell will gain only sixare you sure of this?" "I am not sure that he will gain six," replied Mr. Labouchere, "He is utterly dis-credited. The accession of O'Brien and Dil-

lon to the anti-Parnellites is the last blow dealt him. He has with him a noisy section in Publin, and may gain all the seats there and one in Limerick and one in Waterford. I believe the Irish anti-Parnellites would I believe the Irish anti-Parnellites would not admit the possibility of this. The priests are against him because of what they term his immorality, and he has of late played the game of his opponents by his reckless mendacity and by bidding for the vote of the ultra Fenian section, which, whatever it may be in America, has no voting strength in Ireland."

"And do you justify the action of the Liberals in throwing him over on account of the divorce exposures?" I asked.

"In polities the most immoral will admit the dictation of expediency. I do not enter into the moral question, but there is no doubt that had we stood by him we should have lost at the next general election, for have lost at the next general election, for the Nonconformists conscience is a very important electoral factor. We had therefore to decide between the cause and the man, and in the interest of Ireland we were sure-

and in the interest of Ireland we were surely bound not to prefer the man to the cause."
"And if Mr. Gladstone does have a unjority will there be a bona fide Home Rule bill brought in?"
"Certainly. Mr. Gladstone is in earnest and he holds that the measure will be so large and generous as to settle the question once and for all with the approval of all reasonable Irishmen. His measure will be supported by his followers in the House of Comnons, for they will be pledged by their constituents to vote for it."

The Issue With the House of Lords.

The Issue With the House of Lords.

"I suppose the House of Lords will throw "That is very probable," rejoined Mr. La ouchere. "We shall send up to them not bouchere. "We shall send up to them not only a Home Rule bill but also two or three sound radical measures, which they will also throw out. A dissolution will, therefore take place, not alone on the Home Rule bill, but upon the issue whether the Lords are to be allowed to ignore the will of the nation. The Lords, as it is, are thoroughly unpopular and they will be swept off the political chessboard."

"What do you think of the McKipley "What do you think of the McKinley

"I have never believed that the principles of political economy are of universal application. Free trade suits us, but if I had been an American I should have been a protectionist 29 years ago."

"Do you think many English manufacturers will send exhibits to the Chicago Exhibition?" "I should fancy that it is somewhat doubt ful. I do not see what they would gain by so doing if their goods are kept out of the country by prohibitive duties. If they do send out they ought to ticket prices in order

"I have never believed that the principles

that Americans might see what they really might buy goods were there no duty on them. This would be a very useful object "What do you think of the future of Can-Well, if I were a Canadian I am inclined well, if I were a Canadian I am inclined to think that I should cut the connection with England, but being an Englishman I have no wish that Canada should do so. I would rather be master in my own house, even if were a cottage, than live in a sort of back garden to a nobleman's mansion. The stronger and more powerful Canada becomes the more American it will become, and the more American it will become, and the more anxious you will be to cut adrift from a European connection. Whether it will be an independent republic or whether it joins the United States will depend very much on the current of popular opinion at the moment of its separation. Were I a Canadian I should be in favor of a union with the United States. It seems to me a very grand idea that one continent should have one government, and that government not the despotism of an individual but the deliberate will of a nation."

Mr. Morley Predicts a Fight.

Mr. John Morley delivered a speech a Cambridge this evening. He said the next general election would be a straight fight between Liberals and Tories; there would between Liberals and Torles; there would be no dissident Liberal party. He disputed in actail the claims whereon the Conserva-tives would base their appeal to the coun-try—namely, their foreign policy, construct-ive statesmanship and pacification of tre-land. The whole cost and risk of England's indefinite and persistent occupation of Egypt should be recognized. The local gov-ernment and free education bills were mere-ly skeleton bills.

ernment and free education only were merely skeleton bills.

The Irish Land Purchase bill was a monument of destructive rather than constructive statesmanship. The extreme safeguards and restrictions which he predicted would accompany the Irish Local Government bill would only prolong and embitter Irish controversies in Parliament. Though he differed with the majority of the Newcastle Congress on the eight-hour question he hailed the discussion with hope and satisfaction, having every confidence in the soundness of the ultimate Judgment of workers seeking to improve their own welfare. He advocated that village councils manage all their local affairs before tackling social reforms. However, the Liberals must fulfil their home rule pledges.

Sir John E. Gorst, political Secretary of the India Office, who according to popular report, was to have succeeded the late Postmaster General Raikes, in an interview today upon the English land question, declined to commit himself to any definite plan for the settlement of this grievance. He said, however:

"Something must and will be done or a revolution is certain. I do not mean a bloody revolution, but I mean that the people will demand possession of the land they live upon. They have now the power to do so and they are dissatisfied with their lot. Consequently, they will have things altered, Allotments may palliate, but they will not solve the difficulty.

"The Conservatives ought to attempt the solution of anything that would stop emigration and keep the people from flocking into the towns. Give them an interest in the soil: that is true conservatism. I am now inquiring into the condition of the rural laborers and the smaller chass of firmers. I am a learner and am gleaning, by personal contact, facts which will justify mg to form a definite policy upon the English land question." ly skeleton bills.

The Irish Land Purchase bill was a monu

EX-SENATOR BRUCE AT WHEELING.

Emancipation of His Race. Wheeling, Sept. 22.—To-day Hon. B. K. Bruce, ex-United States Senator, addressed several thousand of his race at the State Fair Grounds. It was the occasion of the tri-State celebration of emancipation, and the city was crowded with colored people from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. A grand parisde, in which the colored societies, the police and city fire departments participated, was held in the morning.

Mr. Bruce spoke in the afternoon. He eschewed polities entirely and addressed himself to a review of the progress of the colored people since their release from bondage, and predicted that they would make such advances in civilization that at no distant any the race question will cease to be a serious problem. He ridicated all colonization schemes as impracticable. Tonight a grand reception is being held. Several distinguished men of both races were the speakers. tri-State celebration of emancipation, and

The End of a Strike in Sight. Harrishthe, Sept. 22. - [Special.] - Vice President John Gallagher, of the Amalgamated Association, is expected here mated Association, is expected here to mor-row to declare off the strike of the Lochiel Rolling Mill, which has been in progress since April last. The strikers will go back into the mill and work for the present scale into the mill and work for the present scale of wages, which is the same as that paid by the other mills in the Eastern district, provided that the management agrees to retain them permanently. This Manager Neal refuses to do, but it is believed that Vice President Gallagher will be able to effect a com-

the speakers.

German Catholic Clergy Adopt an Extended Gladstone Will Fight the House of Lords, Constitution at Buffalo.

Ruygato, Sent. 99 - Archbishon Kntzer, of Milwaukee, whose ecclesinstical promotion in America is justly or unjustly asserted to have been aided by the present German Eu peror's ambassador at Rome was the dignitary who to-day formally opened the Ger man-American Catholic Congress as chie brant of pontifical high mass. It was the same exalted ecclesiastic at whose instalnent in office a few weeks ago in Milwauke Cardinal Gibbons startled a multitude by nvoking wee upon the individual, whoever ne might be, that should bring dissensic into the hierarchy of America, Bishop Ryan f Buffalo, was duly present, notwithstand ing the supposed antagonism toward pre-lates of non-German extraction.

A most dramatic and passionate address

was delivered from the cathedral pulpit. The orator was Bishop Otto Zardetti, of St. Cloud, Minn. He spoke in German. Germany he likened to one's father or mother; America to his bride. They had left Germany and were wedded to America, and to the latter they should adhere. He said they should learn the language of their new country, but they were bound in gratitude to love the language of their mother. The Bishop closed with a remarkably eloquent tribute to the American flag.

Following the mass the lay portion of the huge congregation dispersed and the priests repaired to the first session of the Priesten Verein. It was held in strict privacy. Notwithstanding the secrecy maintained, one of the members, Father Hagan, of St. Louis, declared that nothing had taken place during the meeting which they would have objected to anybody knowing. Rev. William Pape, of Peru, Ili, talked in a similar vein. He said the only important proceeding was the adoption of an extended constitution. The one heretofore in use was very brief but in effect proportion. tended constitution. The one heretofore it use was very brief, but in effect practically the same as that which to-day was voted upon. The name accepted is the "German American Society of Priests."

vas delivered from the cathedral pulpit

upon. The name accepted is the "German-American Society of Priests."

A sensation was caused to-day by the entrance effected into the secret meeting of the "Priesten Verein" by Father Zurcher, of Buffalo, a non-member, who has severely criticised the association, calling it un-American. The printed programme of the congress announces that the sessions of the verein are open to bishops and priests without distinction. Father Zurcher's avowed purpose was to secure a report of the proceedings in which nothing would be suppressed, particularly if the scheme of Herr Cahensly or similar topics were discussed. Father Zurcher's presence was discovered in short order, however, and proceedings were practically suspended until, after some minutes, he withdrew.

The first business meeting of the open

minutes, he withdrew.

The first business meeting of the open Congress of Priests and Laymen was held this afternoon. Between 300 and 400 delegates were present. The following officers were chosen: President, Edward Newhause, Louisville: First Vice President, Frank Baumer, Syracuse; Second Vice President, Joseph Stierle, Louisville: Secretary, Matthias Rohr, Buffalo: Second Secretary, C. J. Jaegle, Pitisburg: Third Secretary, Mr. Cumersbach, St. Louis,

# TIDING OVER A DIFFICULTY.

The Cashier of the Butler County Pank Secures Funds in Pittsburg.

CHICORA (MILLERSTOWN), PA., Sept. 22.-[Special.]-It is now more than a week since it was generally known that the Butler County Bank at this place had run short of currency. H. J. Hoyt, Cashier and proprie-tor of the institution, has ever since then been busy trying to straighten the affairs of the bank, and before opening the bank after the first alarm called a meeting of his de positors. At this meeting it was shown that the bank had enough good paper to clear all debts, including assets in the way of valuable personal and real property. On this showing a number of the principal business men of the town agreed to loan the bank \$10,000, providing that they were furnished with good security. With that promise M:

with good security. With that promise Mr.
Hoyt left for Cleveland, the home of a
wealthy brother, from whom he is said to
have received ample security. When he
returned with the papers, however, his
triends refused to keep their promise regarding the loan, thus leaving the bank in
the same condition as before.
Last night Cashier Hoyt started again for
Cleveland, stating that he would positively
return with the necessary cash and transact
business as heretofore. Cashier Hoyt is in
Pittsburg, he having wired from that city Pittsburg, he having wired from that cit to-night that he will be on hand Thursda next with ample cash to tide over affairs i his bank and amply secure all depositors. He met his rich relatives in that city after his Cleveland trip, and says he has all the continued open, though doing little in the way of cashing checks. The people had been very uneasy, but the cashier's telegram has restored confidence. The heaviest deresitors here are rather inclined to be les

### ent and say their money is safe. LUPER ISSUES A WARNING

To Bevoke an Insurance Company's Char If It Doesn't Change Its Tactics. Harrisburg, Sept. 22 .- [Special.]-Insurance Commissioner Luper has notified the State Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of this city, that he will institute proceedings against it to revoke its charter unless it complies with its by-laws, which provide that the cash deposits paid to it shall go into a fund called the "indemnity fund," and on the expiration or cancellation of the policy (ail dues being paid) the deposit shall be re-funded to the members. The Insurance

Commissioner says: "The aggregate amount of money thus deposited with you by your policy holders is \$6,41124, which constitutes a trust fund to be held by you in trust for your members and can only be used for a particularly specific purpose, which is clearly set forth in your by-haws and therefore made a part of your policy contracts. The examination reveals the fact that you have used \$3,32178 of this money for the ordinary expenses of your company. This money is not yours. Its rightful owners have deposited it with you for the strange and unusual purpose of securing you against any loss occasioned by a failure on their part to pay such future assessments as may be levied on their policies." "The aggregate amount of money thus de

cies."

The company is notified to file in the Insurance Department within ten days satisfactory evidence that the money misappropriated has been made good or be subjected

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. William W. Fisher, Jeweler, William W. Fisher, one of the best known manufacturing jewelers in Providence and New York, died at his home, in Attleboro, Sunday ight, at the age of 63, after an illness of several

night, at the age of 63, after an illness of several months' duration, during which his mind was clouded. He had been in the jewelry business since 1834, and had been the sentor partner of William M. Fisher & Co. since 1834. The factory was in Providence and the office at No. 176 Brondway, New York. Up to the time he was stricken with liness, Mr. Fisher made regular trips to Chicago and the West, and was the oldest traveler in the business. He was prominent in all of Attieboro's financial institutions. Mrs. Lydia Snyder-Foust On Sunday Mrs. Lydia Shyder-Fons died at her home in St. Petersburg, Clarion county,

Pa., at the age of 83 years. Prof. John M. Sny who was formerly connected with Curry Uni sity and W. W. Vensil are two of her grandsor Francois Joseph Sieffert Francois Joseph Sieffert, the old gardener

at the Riverside Penitentiary, died vesterday at the age of 82 years. He joined the French army in 1829 and served until 1840, when he was discharged by King Louis Phillippe. Obituary Notes. WILLIAM A. WYLIE, a well-known pork packer of Baltimore, died of typhoid fever Monday after an illness of five weeks, ISBAEL W. HEULINGS, President of the National State Bank at Cauden, died at Moorestown, N. J., Sunday night, in his 18th year. Amos J. BICKNELL, publisher of the Architec-

tural and Building Monthly, died Monday of asthma at his residence in Elizabeth, N. J. JOHN SHEMER, proprietor of the Coast House at Anglesen, N. J., died Sunday as the result of a runaway accident. His hotel was a resort for mortsmen. JESSE POTTER, a well-known character in New Haven, died in the almshouse Monday. He was 30 years old. In his prime Potter was considered the strongest man in New Haven county, and often-times showed his prowess.

MIAH J. BLAKE, one of the trio of New Orleans men who wrote the "Khedive," recently disas-trously produced at Niblo's Garden, New York died in New Orieans Sunday, aged 26. He was a native of Ireland and the son of a music teacher. PROF. GEORGE K. BECHTEL, principal of the Phor, Grows A. Becarze, principal of the Nottingham Academy, Colora, Cecil county, Md., who was attacked with hemorrhages on a train of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baitimore Rail-road while going to Baitimore, died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Sunday, soon after the arrival of ble wife.

MRS. FALKA BOTTOM, the youngest danging of United States Senator Butler, died of nervous prostration at her New York home Monday morning, after a very short liness. General Butler did not know of his daughter's liness until Monday, when he reached her beside. The body will be taken in a special car to Edgefield, S. C., where the funeral services will be held to-day.

West Enders Want Water. To the Editor of the Dispatch: An evening paper of Saturday mention tion of the question of water supply in the West End, and, because the recent fires have been referred to as an argument in favor of a better supply, it says, "Not for drinking purposes; oh, no, but to put out fires." Nov this is misleading, we, "good people of the West End," do drink some of the water, and we would drink more if the supply were greater, and if that supplied were sistency thin enough to be easily drank. Of course, we would like water enough to put out fires, but it is a fact that we frequently

have none to drink. On Steuben street, I am told, we are supplied by a four-inch main, and families living on the upper side of the street, or anywhere above the level of the street, can get no water except for a short time about midnight, rendering it necessary for some one to remain up until that time each night to lay in a supply for the next day. On the lower side of this street water is ordinarily to be had only in the cellars or basements below the level of the street, and even here it frequently happens that there is no water at all for several hours at a time. And in no part of the West End is the supply of water sufficient to afford the luxury of a bathroom or water closet on the second floor; and, with the exception, perhaps, of Main street, not even on the first floor. Furthermore, what is supplied us, is often more mud than water, and when at its worst, to speak of drinking it is simply absund, eating would be a better term. Under these circumstances I think we have a right to "raise a how!" and we can do so, too, without forgetting the "street car row." was the holding of some sort of entertain ment for the purpose of raising funds for a new building for the hospital. As is wellknown the present quarters of the hospital are wofully inadequate, and the matter of a new building has been discussed from time new building has been discussed from time to time for the last two years. Now the ladies have taken up the matter, and judging by the energy they displayed yesterday will soon make a good report of their work. All sorts of plans were brought up in the meeting. Most of them were excellent in their way, but it was only after a session of some three hours that it was determined to hold a bazaar and musical entertainment within two or three weeks. It is intended to try and secure the use of either Old City Hall or the present postoffice building. When Uncle Sam leaves the building on Octol er I, and takes possession of the splendid pile between Third and Fourth avenues, the ladies think there should be no difficulty in getting the old building for their fair. pile between Third and Fourth avenues, the ladies think there should be no difficulty is getting the old building for their fair.

It is the invention to hold the entertain JAS. H. HOFFMAN. ment for an entire week. Beside the sale of fancy and useful articles, which are to be contributed by those who desire to assist a worthy cause, the indies will serve a business man's dinner. That is to say, they will

## Mints of the Union. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

GEORGE FARRAND.

\$5 he cannot give more than 15 pennies payment. T. G. S. PHILLIPSBURG, Sept. 22. [By the act of 1873 pennies were made "a legal tender at their nominal value, for any

The Expounder of the Constitution To the Editor of The Dispatch: Who was called the Expounder of the Constitution? PITTSBURG, September 22. [Daniel Webster.]

A Sumptuary Law. To the Editor of The Dispatch: What is a sumptuary law? ALLEGHENY, September 22. [Sumptuary laws are those intended to imit the expenses of citizens in the matter of food, clothing and the like.]

dealer is compelled to take out a license or P. E. NEGLEY. Pittsbung, Sept. 22. [A license is required.] WORK OF TEMPERANCE WOMEN.

Allegheny Yesterday. distribute 5,000 leaflets, or catechisms, o temperance study, among the schools of the county. After some discussion as to how

they could be placed in the schools and the best method for teaching them, the motion to secure them prevailed.

The election of officers was then held Searles will case was opened in the Probate Court this morning. William W. Dodge Miss Leech positively declined a re-election and Mrs. Sands, after receiving an unanimous election declined also. Mrs. B. F. Woodburn was then chosen President; Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Vice President; Miss Mary Woodburn, Recording Secretary; Miss Etta L. Clark, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Etta L. Clark, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. B. C. Christy, Treasurer- The Alliance then discussed the advisability of doing some practical temperance work through the Keeley Institute, by paying for the treatment of a patient to be procured. The matter, however, was deferred and will be discussed at a special meeting to be held on next Wednesday afternoon at the same church. Miss Leech positively declined a re-election It was read to her, and she signed it, after was, to all appearances, of sound mind. Witness mentioned the drawing of another will, and the Court, on motion, ordered it produced. Incidental to the request, Searles, and as his duty as a lawyer required. he inserted the section regarding the omis-

> Cleveland Leader, 1 The Republican party insists that every American citizen has a right to vote and have his vote counted.

Among the guests at the Schooler is Cap-tain Liederman, of St. Louis, one of the oldest rivermen between that city and New Orleans. He is covered with badges awarded by different societies for bravery, but he keeps them concealed beneath his coat. He is here on business. Charles L. Gangloff, son of Dr. C. Gang ringe between the two came from Mrs. Hop-kins in New York in the fall of 1888. He did not accept it for a year, but in December, 1884, he entertained the proposi-tion: knew at the time that Mrs. Hopkins

> George Roland, who has been in the tropical fruit business in Pittsburg for some years, started yesterday for the City of Mexico, where he expects to make his home.

E. C. Sherburne, of Boston, and W. A. Heroy, of New York, both plate glass manufacturers, were registered at the Duquesne yesterday. Saturday. Mrs. L A. Stewart, of Washington, Pa, and Mrs. J. Stewart, of New Jersey, are among the guests at the Seventh Avenue.

H. J. Hoyt, of Millerstown, Pa., the banker who failed Monday, is an arrival at the Seventh Avenue. R. B. Stone, of Bradford, Charles W. Stone, and A. J. Hazeltine, of Warren, are at the Seventh Avenue.

s among the late arrivals at the Anderson Colonel Chill Hazzard, of Monongahela City, is a late arrival at the Seventh Avenue, Edmond L. Brown and M. A, Beecher, of oungstown, are Duquesne arrivals. Capiain Henry Kuhn, of Johnstown, arrived at the Duquesno last evening.

train. They are being met by different committees appointed for the purpose. Four classes of young men are passing their examinations for admission to the conference to-day. There are 55 of these applicants, and judging from their worried countenance the most of them have some doubt as to their perfect knowledge of just what is required to make a minister of the gospel and a leader of the religious opinions of the people. are at the Anderson. is at tue Duques Thomas Deegan, of Chicago, is at the

He might have in singleness tarried

Patrick—Begorra, Bridget, thim potaties yez poundin' is list lotke mesetf. Bridget—Now what does yez many by that, Patrick O'Donovan? Patrick-Och, no sooner did they git their eyes on ye, than they were mashed, - dorton Courier

Applicant-I am P. T. Barnum.
St. Peter-Come in and I will make you accumulated with Noah; he had the greatest show on arth at one time. -N. Y. Herald. There was a lady of our town,

And when throughout that store was heard The ecros of her tread,
From top to bottom, on each floor,
The clerks all fell down dead. -Clouk Review

Mrs. Billingsly.
"He is studying pharmacy now," "Well, the idea. Who'd a thought that John rould ever took to farmin'?" - Denocr Sun. Dashaway-I have an old coat I think

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

OUR MAIL POUCH. SOCIETY AND CHARITY. THE NEW PRIESTRN VEREIN.

> Important Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Hospital-A Bullding Fund Entertainment in View-The in rather a disparaging manner, the agita-An important meeting of the Ladies' Aid

Society of the Southside Hospital was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Miss Kate Kunzler, on Carson, near Twenty-fourth street. There were about 50 ladies present. It was the largest and most en usiastic meeting the society ever held in a private house. Hereafter meetings will be held every Tuesday afternoon in the Guild house of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Eighteenth street.
The business before yesterday's meeting

# WEST END, Pittsburg.

States mint is situated and also whether there are any other places where coin can be made. Gr. ALLEGHENY, September 22. [The mints of the United States are sit-uated at Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cal., and New Orleans. The largest mint is that

Please state where the principal United

ness man's dinner. That is to say, they will serve a dinner in the middle of the day, that they wish to see partaken of by everybody, but they think that it will be particularly convenient for business and professional men, who will be desirous of helping the Southside Hospital, and at the same time will be glad to take a good wholesome dinner in congenial society. The price of the meal will be reasonable.

Mrs. J. S. McMillan, of Mt. Washington, President of the society, was in the chair at yesterday's meeting. The committee in charge of the proposed entertainment is as follows: Mrs. Dr. J. D. Thomas, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. McD. Bryce, Miss Kate Kunzler, Mrs. Dr. J. D. Thomas, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. McD. Bryce, Miss Kate Kunzler, Mrs. Clara Ihmsen, Miss Lou Sellers, Miss Margaret E. Hare, Mrs. Mary Redman, Mrs. J. W. Riddle, Mrs. John All-dred, Mrs. Scott and others.

The hard and conscientious work done by these ladies deserves encouragement. From the lawn fote they held a few weeks ago they raised \$600 for the hospital. They have now \$1,300 in their treasury, which they have raised in various ways since the organization of the society last May. It was not until this Ladles' Aid Society was established that there appeared to be any hope of a hew building for the Southside Hospital. They have kept their object steadily in view, and there has not been any relaxation of their endeavors at any time since their organization.

The society has now a membership of 150. at San Francisco, Cal.] Pennies as Legal Tender To the Editor of The Dispatch: Is there any limit to pennies in paying a debt. A bets that if one man owes anothe

amount not exceeding 25 cents in any one payment."]

The new Presbyterian church, on Grand-view avenue, Mt. Washington, will be dedi-cated on the first Sunday in October. Must Take Out a License To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me whether a retail tobacc ber of her friends at her residence on North

in the Wesley chapel, Penn avenue, under, the auspices of the ladies of the church. The wedding of Miss Mary Brown and Jonathan Warner, Jr., of this city, will take place at the bride's home in New Castle this evening. Annual Meeting of the W. C. T. A. Held FOURTHEN new members of the Daughters The annual meeting of the County W. C. of the Revolution were accepted at a com-mittee meeting at the residence of Mrs. Park l'ainter yesterday. T. A. was held yesterday afternoon in the Sandusky street, Allegheny, Baptist Church. A MUSICAL and literary entertainment will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Grant The president, Miss Jennie Leech, was in the Chair. Reports from all the officers and superintendents of departments were heard The Travelers' Society will hold meetings at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, every alternate Friday. They will take up the subject of "Scotland" at their next meeting. Mrs. Dr. Glenn is President and Mrs. Gilliford Secand approved. The treasurer reported a balance of \$3,703 on hand after all debts had been liquidated. Mrs. McDonald read a concise report on her work against the use of narcotics, and Miss Harper an interesting paper on the work of a local "Y." Mrs. Watson desired the Union to purchase and

Every Citizen Can Vote.

the will, corroborated the last witness, could not read a single word. William C Among the guests at the Schlosser is Caproborated the previous witnesses as to the execution of the two wills. He had also witnessed a will for Mr. Searles since the death Edward F. Searles was called to the stand He first met Mrs. Hopkins in San Francisco

> loff, a prominent young man of the West End, left yesterday for Cleveland, where he will attend his fourth and final term of lectures at the Homeopathic Hospital Col-John Devine, an Alliance, O., contractor, is in the city. He is at present building a new banking house at the growing town of Elwood and a fine stone church at Beaver

J. R. Pearson, the Fifth avenue photographer, and his wife left yesterday for Europe, where they will tour it for a couple of months. Henry F. Green, advance for the Abe Lincoln Company, is registered at the Schlosser. His company will arrive next

Charles Burgess, of Titusville, accom-panied by Mrs. Burgess, is in the city, a guest at the Seventh Avenue. Captain H. M. Kune, who figured prom inently in the Johnstown flood, was at the Duquesne yesterday.

W. H. Morgan, of the Morgan Engin ompany, and wife, are guests at the J. C. McKinney, the Titusville

Joshua Douglass, a prominent attorney of Meadville, is at the Duquesne. Mrs. C. N. Brady, of Washington, Pa., is a guest at the Seventh Avenue. J. R. Stevenson, of East. Brady, is guest at the Seventh Avenue.

R. Bellefield and wife, London tourists, J. L. O'Donald, of Warren, Pa., is a gues R. H. Bulley, the Canton manufacturer,