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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1891.

DEMAND FOR BLAINE CONTINUES. The man who "has charge of the Northwest for the President," as Colonel Elliott F. Shepard describes the function of this important but anonymous care-taker, should have safely tethered that section in a vacant lot somewhere and looked ofter Nebraska in time to prevent the outburst which the Republicans of that State vesterday made for Mr. Blaine for President in '92. The demonstration for Blaine was quite regardless of Colonel Shepard's confidential advice that the Maine statesman is to withdraw next Jannary.

The enthusiasm for Blaine in Nebraska is, however, but a repetition of what has occurred in almost every State convention so far. These friends of the administration at Washington who are looking for a second term, and who hope to repress the popular preference for the brilliant Secretary of State, will have to put uncommonly nimble and talented agents "in charge" of pretty much all sections, North, South, East and West, if they expect to check the tide so steadily rising in every direction for Blains.

What Mr. Blaine may or may not do in response to these manifestaticas of Republican preference for his candidacy might, It is easily conceivable, depend upon the future state of his health. But If, as Colonel Shepard declares, the Maine statesman has really made up his mind under no circumstances to accept the nomination, he would hardly lead his friends and admirers to ultimate disappointment by keeping silent until January. That would, of course, be a great help to President Harrison's canvass for a second term; but it would not be a frank way of meeting the sincere public demonstrations on his own behalf; nor would it be fair to other aspir ants for Presidental honors.

The conclusion may be entertained with reasonable safety that if Blaine means positively to decline he will not defer the practically shut out such other candidates as are holding back in honest and complimentary recognition of his superior ability.

AN INLAND NAVAL RESERVE. The necessity of a United States inland to Pittsburg. Then they can feast their

naval armament has been drawn to public eyes upon the thriving industries which

been worth \$25,000,000 a day to the country cure. There is nothing antagonistic be-The urban population, however, would have been willing to reduce their share of the tween the two methods of curing the disease-Miss Willard's and Dr. Keeley. profits by a fewrcents in consideration Miss Willard was never-more mistaken n her life than to charge that the cure is bolstered by the press to belittle the pro-

practical prohibitionists. They neither drink nor do they encourage drinking. It is a fact that prohibition has never prohibited in cities of any notable popula-,

remove the demand for liquor, why should not Miss Willard and other reformers where they cannot succeed by means of prohibitory laws or moral suasion? If the

> to be believed, then the Keeley cure, the church and the temperance society should join issues and work together. If the prohibitionists take any other

stand, they declare for methods in place. of results; and indicate that they wish to continue to have something to reform,

FARMERS REFUSED TO OBEY.

The efforts to induce the farmer to hold his wheat are, so far, a failure. The report of the Treasury Department for August shows an actual increase in exports of \$18,000,000 worth of breadstuffs during that month-this in the face of the repeated requests to hold for better prices. In August an exhaustive address was forwarded to the farmers by the Alliance leaders. This was given the widest pub-

licity by the press, but the figures show that it had no influence. The farmers were told to hold back their wheat, but nstead they held back other products. The exportation of provisions fell off

\$1,262,000, cattle and hogs \$568,000, and cotton \$950,000. It is not believed that the farmers have deliberately set aside the advice of their

leaders, but it is urged that they have been too ready to part with their crops. It is even said that the rapid rise of wheat in August was designed to induce the farmers to sell. If so, it succeeded; for the records show that many producers were unable to stand Idly by and see wheat in demand at more than \$1. Each

imagined others were holding back and all hastened to dispose of a part of their stock. There is another reason that may ac count for the increased exports. The crops are extraordinarily large. Farmers generally have not a surplus of ready money, and at the close of the harvest season they must liquidate their indebtedness before they are in a condition to hold. With an abundant crop they could afford

to dispose of a portion and hold the remainder. Now that this has been done the exports for September are not expected to be so large. The leaders, alarmed by the large sales, have issued another address. The great danger, however, is that farmers will hold too long, and that prices will go so high that the poor in Europe cannot afford to buy. There are other foods than

those produced from grain, and if grain is made too expensive, the poor in Europe will soon learn to get along with some thing else. BETTER COME TO PITTSBURG.

Tacoma, with the usual enthusiasm which characterizes the far West, is to the front with a novel proposition. It wants the next Democratic National Convention, and is willing to pay for the railroad trans announcement until a date which would portation of the delegates and all other expenses. But if the Democrats propose to tear

ower thermometric registration. MR. MILLS and others of his ilk, would hibition cause. All who-leave. Dwight are be glad to see the duty replaced on sugar, coffee and tea. So would ex-President Cleveland and four out of every five of the

representative Democrats. That is one of reasons why the people will keep the head of the government on the Republican tion. If the bi-chloride of gold process will! de of the house.

CAPITAL is again looking for investment urge its adoption and endeavor to cure, in the West. If this is the case, then the West will have a new crop of mortgages-not because it is poor, but because it is rich. Money is seldom loaned to a poor comestimony of those who have been cured is munity.

THE (British Government took a heavy fload on its shoulders when it promised to pay its sealers for all losses sustained by being driven out of Bering Sea. It now transpires that it will have to pay the sealers about \$700,000. Promises of this kind e always expensive affairs.

> IT is to the credit of the young Emperor William that he waited until his beard was grown before he referred to Napoleon Bona arteas the "little parvenu from Corsica."

CANADA has obtained an immense amountof free advertising by the unearth-ing of official frauds. The words, "The harges against Canadian officials." have formed a standing head in the telegraphic columns of the London Times for several months.

THE White failure is an example of the maxim, "He who wants all the corn is liable nto be cornered."

> THERE are many hidden dangers in milk nowadays, which our forefathers never sus-pected. Consumption and typhoid fever e said to be caused by draughts of lacteal fluid. The former is caused by tuberculosis in cows and the latter by baccilli in wells.

> > THE motto for New York's Democratic uneral will be "No Flowers."

TEN days ago weather prophets predicted frosts and storms for September 15 to 25. If they would only turn around now and pre-dict warm weather the air might cool off a trifle. Let there be an emergen v clause at tached, to take place immediately.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

DENTISTS are not all ifarmers, but they ive off the achers just the same.

THE mailed hand was mightier than the lub at Scranton.

THE fact that a Price is mixed up in the jaibscandal is not at-all surprising.

RICH men may find it hard to enter eaven, but just think of the fun they can have before trying. THERE'S a vast difference between

wreckless railroading and reckless railoading, thanks to our haudy language. FITZSIMMONS has probably gone to hunt

Tascott. FIRST she sang McGinty, then the Annie Rooney lay,

Next she warbled Comrades for many a weary day; Now she's in a mansion of iron, stone and

brick, warning to all-others-a hopeless lunatic. PUBLIC men who get on the fence must,

expect to be railed at. ENGLAND loads for bear before taking piece of Turkey.

As the baseball season draws to a close themselves away from the cities which the base bawlers begin to bray in order to have of late years had the monopoly of naprolong the agony. The press should boytional conventions, they had better come cott them.

PEOPLE of loose character are the ones

CONSUMPTION'S CAUSE The Imports Have Not Been Decreased by

eived \$13,243,343,

WEDDED IN FRANCE.

to M. Rene Raoul Duval.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

ANOTHER BIG WILL CONTEST.

Come in for It This Time.

Boston, Sept. 24 .- [Special.]-Another in

Urquhart, the second daughter of

Result of the Work of the University's Veterinary Department-The Disease Communicated to Human Systems by **Tuberculosis** in the Cattle

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 .- "Few scientists now dispute that pulmonary phthisis, the most dreadful scourge of the human race, emanates from milch cattle, and is dissemi nated almost solely by their agency through the human family." This broad assertion is made in the highly,

ateresting report of the commission to test the value of Koch's lymph on cattle, as read by Dr. W. L. Zuill at the meeting of the Philadelphin Veterinary Medical Society last evening. This commission was ap-pointed by the Veterinary Department of the University of Pennsylvania early in January last. All through the spring and June 30, 1891; and their significance is in

summer their experiments were carried on, and the summary of their labors, as made public for the first time last evening, makes an important and most interesting epoch in the study of all that relates to the most fatal of ordinary diseases.

Briefly summarized, the commission finds that as a curative of tubercular diseases the lymph is absolutely useless. But it also finds that for the purpose of diagnosing the disease and determining whether or not cattle are suffering from tubercolosis the lymph is of great and positive value.

It was to the latter discovery that the comnission chiefly directed its investigation. It was called into existence for the special purpose of determining the diagnostic and ther-

pose of determining the diagnostic and ther-apeutic value of the lymph, and conducted its experiments chiefly to that end. They find that the lymph reacts best in strong and vigorous animals well advanced in the disease. In the early stages it will produce no reaction unless administered in large doses. In healthy animals the lymph, ex-cept in enormous doses, will produce no re-nettion. Mrs. James Brown Potter's Sister Marri PARIS, Sept. 24-The marriage of Mis

The Scourge Emanates From Cattle.

The advent of any agent that will estab-Colonel and Mrs. David Urgubart, of New ish the diagnosis of tuberculosis in cattle Orleans, to M. Rene Raoul Duval took plac will be hailed with delight by the veterinary to-day in the church of Letoile. The bride surgeons. It is admitted to be an impose vas conducted to the altar by her father, bility to make a diagnosis from clinic signs followed by the bridegroom with his mother. Mrs. Urquhart walked with M. Raoul Duval, father of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James alone, except when the discase has reached such a stage that all diagnosis is useless and death is near at haad. All prominent sur-Brown Potter, sister of Miss Urguhart, was escorted by M. Leon Say, uncle and also cous now admit this. witness for the bridegroom. Miss Urquhart's

"We all know," continued Dr. Zuill after witnesses were her uncle and brother. Mr thus summarizing the objects and conclu Robert McLane and Mr. David Urgubart, Jr. sions arrived at by the commission, "that The large bridal procession which fol-lowed were members of the Baoul Duval family and immediate relatives and friends of Miss Urguhart. Her dress was a Worth creation of ivory satin and lace, wearing no vell over her face. This as well as the other the greatest scourge of the human race em-anates from mileb cattle and is spread by them through the human family. It is an undisputed fact that tubercalar diseases are found among people that use the milk and flesh of the bovine race, and that these dis-eases are not found among those people who do not

veil over her face. This, as well as the othe wedding garments, were gifts from Mr Potter. The bridegroom's present was necklace of pearls; from the Prince of Wale was a diamond brooch, and from the fathe of M. Rene Raoul Duval is a country place fully equipped in the Touraine of France The Princess Hatzfeld, nee Huntington, a intimate friend of the bride, and who, it i weld much the match gave a meanificent "Few men of science will now dispute that pulmonary phthisis comes from cattle, and that the only people who are free from it are those who do not use the milk or flesh of the science of of the cow. "The Khirgis, who inhabit the steppes of

said, made the match, gave a magnificen carriage and pair. After a reception at the residence of the bridgeroom's parents the couple left for Mariel to remain during the Asia, have no cattle. They drink the milk of marcs and eat the flesh of sheep and goats. Phthisis is absolutely unknown

goats. Phthiais is absolutely unknown among them. "The Esquimaux, who reside in Greenland and other Danish countries, have cattle, and hardly anybody is more subject to consump-tion. The Esquimaux, who drive their fleet-footed reindeer over the ice-covered plains of Siberia, and to whom an ox or a cow is an animal as rare as an elephant is to us, know not what consumption is. Tuesday Colonel and Mrs. Urguhart held (no dot iffair,

"On the South coast of Africa are tribes "On the south coast of Arnea of their of natives who pride themselves on their vast herds of inbred cattle; who not only drink the milk and ent the flesh, but suck the blood from the jugular vein of living bullocks. These people die like flies from tuberculosis. One hundred miles inland on Allen Thorndyke Bice's Last Testament t ceresting will contest is on the tapis. The the plateaus, where the deadly tze-tze fly places an absolute bar to the existence o cattle of any kind, there is no knowledge that even one man ever died of pulmonary consumption or other tubercular disease. died at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in May, 1889. The Remedy to Apply.

"With these facts before us, the conclus cannot be escaped from that it is to the use of the milk and flesh of cattle that the human family owes the existence of consumption among its members. We do not

sumption among its members. We do not say that the milk and flesh must not be used, for it has been demonstrated that un-der proper conditions of cure and breeding the disease can be eliminated from our cattle. We need not cease to use our cattle, but we must abolish tuberculosis from among them. This can only be done by de-manding and obtaining from the National or State Governments a proper, scientific and non-political inspection of our food. This brings to mind the importance of an agency that will brings to will we were case of an agency

that will bring to view tuberculosis in our cattle." in issue, which amounts to a Dr. Zuill then read the portion of the re-port dealing in detail with the work of the

Lymph Has No Curative Properties.

As to curative properties they had found that the lymph had absolutely none. This

was conclusively proved in one case where a calf, well advanced with the disease, was

given injections of lymph every day for three months. The reaction at first was

marked and regular, but not the slightest

other physical sign was observed, nor was

The commission also found that the in-

lections of the lymph did produce a rapid

spread and generalization of the disease, but

deplored the fact that the lymph obtained from Koch had no known and constant

mission, is the professor of surgery in veterinary department of the Uni-

PAULINE'S MADAME FAVART.

Opera Comique.

ager thinking of when she opened with "La Belle Helene?" Last night she gave Offen-

bach's pretty little opera comique, "Madama

Favart," with twice as much go and finish,

"Madame Favart" contains a great deal of

worth the following, and several well.

was very good

and it suited her and the company generally

the disease in any way cured or arrested.

RECIPBOCITY WITH MEXICO.

Elegant Reception Given by Mrs. F. M. the McKinley Bill. merican Economist, 1

Despite the croaking of free traders, who Novel Lecture-Social Chatter of a Day. edlared at the outset that the McKinley A brighter, softer day never smiled upon tariff would virtually destroy the trade be tween Mexico and the United States, and social gathering than that upon which the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the who continue to assert the same thing, that Home for Aged Protestant Women, at Wil-kinsburg, was commemorated. The warm, trade continues steadily to increase. In the six months ended December 81, 1990, Mexico exported to the United States merchandis summery weather of the past two weeks cul minated yesterday in a perfect combination not including gold or silver-bearing ores, or of breeze and sunshine. Add to this the silver lead ore, to the amount of \$8,154,120, or peculiar autumnal fragrance of wild flowers at the rate of \$15.308,240 per annum; in the and freshly cut grass, and the marmuring ear ended June 30, 1890, the exports of merswirl of leaves as they fluttered from the chandise, excluding the ores mentioned above, to this country amounted to \$14,500, tall trees, and the scene amid which the annual dinner of the Home was given is com 000. These figures indicate a gain on mer chandise alone of \$1,808,000 for the year ended plete.

It was high noon when the first guests from the city walked up the long avenue t creased by the fact that the total exports of the Home. The lady managers were ready for them, for the tables were set with their nerchandise from Mexico to all countries in ast six months of 1890 decreased \$476,053, as inst six months of 1890 decreased \$476,003, as compared with the last six months of 1880, indicating a decrease of \$952,119 for the year ended June 30, 1891. In the last six months of 1890 the total exports of preclous metals from Mexico, including coin and bullion, as well as the ores mentioned before, amounted to 22,043,655, of which the United States re-outed \$13,943,945 white cloths and sparkling orystal in the four dining rooms, and the appetizh odo of well-made coffee and tea seemed to invit everyone to come in and be at home without ceremony. The air, laden with the per-fume of flowers in the great garden, stirred the curtains at the open windows, and the clean, cool apartments, brightened by bouquets here and there, were a delightful ceived \$13,243,243. The foregoing figures conclusively show that the "odions McKinley tariff" has not prevented an increase of imports from Mex-ico. "Mexico is angry because we have in-creased the rates of duty on her products, and will not only refuse to buy from us, but will rotaliste by raising her duties." solemnly declared the free trade prophets. Let the facts answer. outrust to the hot, dusty streets of the city hey had left.

SOCIETY AND CHARITY.

Magee-Twentieth Anniversary of the

Home for Aged Protestant Women-

Main streets. It is the intention of the water company to discontinue a supply to all parties who are known to waste water by letting hydrants run constantly. There is a fire ping on West Carson street, near the Point bridge, where people of the neighbor-hood draw their water supply in broad day-light. It is contrary to a city ordinance for private individuals to meddle with or open a fire ping at any time. Yet the people there have not the fear of the law before their eyes. Of course, they pay no water rent and do not mean to pay any as they have no water pipe connections to their premises. The economical use of water in every dis-A Spirit of Hospitality Everywhere. All the old ladies, in their holiday attire, ere smiling a welcome for this anniversary is the day to which all look forward, and it was impossible not to feel the spirit of hospi-tality that permeated everything within and without. The dinner was served from 12 until 3, and, in that time, between 50) and 660 guests were waited upon by the busy ladies who give so much of their time and attention to this excellent institution. There was all to this excellent institution. There was all sorts of cold viands, iruit and ico-cream, with coffee and tea, and the volunteer waiters did their work with a promptitude too often here is with a promptitude too often trict of the Southside is a question in wi

their work with a promptitude too often lacking in professionals. The four dining tables were in charge of the following ladies: Mrs. Judge Mellon, Mrs. James Gorman, Mrs. Samuel Chadwick, Mrs. Dr. Alexander M. Speer, Mrs. Quincy Scott, Mrs. Edward Bigelow, Mrs. Alexander Watson and Miss Tille Smith. The chapel was utilized for the serving of ice cream and cake: Miss Mary L. Jackson was in charge. There were several fancy tables in one of the parlors, from which were sold approns, bags for overything, chill dren's articles of clothing, hand-painted ornaments, etc. Miss Belle Bradley, Miss Vinule Scott, Mrs. Samuel Fulton were in charge of the 'old ladies' table,'' that is, the table on which were shown articles made by the inmates of the Home. Several Very Attractive Tables. can be still further improved, as the ap-paratus now in use in the basins for purify-ing will have longer time to treat the water. Much has been done during the past 18 months by the water company to meet the maid development of the territory through which its pipes are laid. Very few people in the city realize how rapidly the Southside and West End have been growing during the past few years. MARTIN PRENTER, General Manager, for the Monongahela Water Company. Pitrasume, September 24. To the Editor of The Dispatch: In these days of rapid cable and electric cars parents should pay more attention to their children than they do. Only yester-

Several Very Attractive Tables.

Another table, upon which were fancy hings made and donated by visitors and friends of the Home, was taken care of by Mrs. Samuel Fisher and Mrs. Robert Brown An attractive table was that upon which An attractive table was that upon which was displayed a large quantity of fancy giassware. The presiding genius of this table was Mrs. Charles Taylor. A popcorn booth, that did a roaring business, selling some 600 balls, was managed by Miss Bessie Chad-wick

of the little boys actually stood on the track until the grip car was within a few feet of them and then they jumped aside, langhing at the trouble they had caused the grip-man. If the parents could by some means make these little people understand the danger they run, accidents might be less frequent. If the parents will not take the matter in hand then the police should be in-structed to force the children to keep upon the sidewalk unless accompanied by an adult. The teachers in the public schools along the lines of the roads should also be requested to warn the children to be more careful. It is not pleasant for a passenger to balls, was manager. of wick. The day was a perfect success. Beside the lady managers, a great deal of the oredit for the excellent manner in which everything was carried off must be given to the matron, Miss Einzherth Carter, and her assistant, Miss Helen Hultz. ige contract reception since there was given, which is the usual French cus The marriage is considered a love although they had only known each few months Miss Helen Hultz. The Board of Managers of the Home, who

acted as a reception committee, are as to-lows: Mesdames Samuel McKee, Judge Mel-lon, George H. Thurston, Jane Gorman, Jen-nie M. Soott, Samuel Chadwick, Charles Ar-buthnot, John Dalzell, Alexander M. Speer, Robert Brown, Alexander Watson, Samuel buthnot, John Dalzell, Alexander M. Speer. Robert Brown, Alexander Watson, Samuel Fulton, Alexander Bradley, James A Scott, Judge Stowe, Samuel Fisher, John Caldwell, George Westinghouse, E. M. Bigelow, H. L. Rook, and Misses Mary L. Jackson, Adelaide Paulson, Matilda Smith, Jane Holmes, Dolly Pitchirn and Mary Holmes. will is that of Allen Thorndyke Rice, who

and the contestants live in this vicinity. A RECEPTION was given by Mrs. Frederic Mr. Rice inherited a lot of money from his marked the final session of the Priester parents, and at no time in his life was he in M. Magee at her elegant new home, on North Highland avenue, yesterday afternoon from actual need of funds. But he was lavish in 4 to 6. It was in honor of Miss Frazier, of his expenditures, and it required a large in like a native so that it cannot be come to meet his expenses. From his Lancaster, who is visiting Mrs. Magee, and point could escape him, was brought into is the last social function in which the infancy he was the especial favorite of his daughter of the hostess, Miss Mary Magee, grandmother, Mary M. Bourne, who spent an opportunity to see it through to close. will have an opportunity of taking part will have an opportunity of taking part previous to her return to school at Ogontz, whither abe goes next Tuesday. There were about 450 gnests, most of them from the city. The four sisters of Mrs. Magee assisted in receiving. They are Mrs. A. C. McCallam and Mrs. C. L. Magee, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Warrington Warwick and Mrs. A. P. L. Pease. They were sided by Miss Stella Hays, Miss Florence Dilworth, Miss Clara Dravo, Miss McCallam, Miss Heming, Miss Keating, Miss Edith Lewis, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Mary Magee and Miss Delin Powers, of Maysville, Ky. The outsider was an Irishman, with the unmistakeable patronymic of O'Byrne. Seem ingly the verein took this method to counteract the unpleasant impression the noted Buffalo champion of anti-Cahena

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There is a fine of \$500 for practicing hypnotism in Cincinnati. -Defiance, Is., has a man 5 feet 6 inches

etter in regard to the water supply in the n height, who weighs but 65 pounds. West End, commonly known as Temper-anceville. The writer of this letter should -Recent calculations upon the pace of the sun place it at about 40 miles a second. go into the dime novel business, as evidently his imaginative powers are devel--The United States Mint in San Franoped very fully and no doubt he could create

OUR MAIL POUCH.

The West End Water Supply.

There appeared in your paper recently i

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

tatements made in his letter.

Children on the Street.

day I rode from East Liberty in to the city upon one of the cable cars and on no less than eight occasions did children run into

the street and so near the car that the grip-man had to slow up on their account. Some of the little boys actually stood on the track

areful. It is not pleasant for a passenger t

think that at any moment the car may run

PLACATING AMERICAN SENTIMENT.

The Closing Session at Buffalo of the Ge

man Priesten Verein.

Verein, or German-American Clerical Unio

non-member, one who speaks German

be meeting at its beginning and given an

aused by their exclusion of Father Zucher

BUFFALO, Sept. 24 .-- A clever stroke to-day

over a child. EAST END, September 24.

risco is the largest one of its kind in the works of fiction that would pay handsomely. While his imagination has been actively at -After an existence of two years, the Sowork he has allowed his eyes to close and ciety for the Protection of Birds numbers his senses to become blinded to many ex-

cellent features of the water now supplied -The Prussian Government has ordered to that section of the city. When he says that royal forest timber be sold cheap to the poor for fuel. that the water which is supplied is "more

mud than water," he states what is not -An Adrian preacher has been evicted fact and thereby brings discredit on all the from his living rooms because he and his guests prayed too lond.

I would suggest that your corresponder and myself draw a sample of water from -A blackbird that was blood red except hydrant in the Thomas Wightman & Co. glass house and submit it to you or any head and wings was shot by a sportsman of Alloway, N. J., this week.

disinterested party for inspection and see whether there is the least particle of "mud" in it or not. The Monougahela Water Company some time ago decided to lay an eight-inch pipe on Steuben street and -What is thought to be the largest flag in the United States floats over a factory in Chicopee, Mass. It measures 41 by 71 feet. -St. John, N. B., has a 6-year-old inven-

tor. His invention, a toy, has been patented in Canada, and soon will be in this country. will commence work on the same as soon as the pipe can be brought forward. In this connection attention is called to the enor-mous waste of water on West Carson and Main streets. It is the intention of the -The 12414 miles between Newcastle and

Edinburgh, which is done without a stop, is at present the longest run in Great Britain, -There are 27 royal families in Europe

which have about 460 male members, Of these 27 families no less than 18 are German. -A great microscope that is being built

at Munich will, under ordinary conditions, magnify 11,000 and in special cases 16,000 dis-meters. -There are two bearing apple trees in In-

diana county, Pennsylvania, that were planted in 1792. One of them is 10 feet in cir-The economical use of water in every di unference.

-A man at Shelton, Conn., has acquired the people themselves should be deeply in terested; thereby the quality of the water can be still further improved, as the ap an appetite for live bullfrogs, which he swallows easily, if not too large, and with evident relish.

> -A tree near Firth, Randolph county, Mo., was found to contain 12 groundhogs ten skunks, two swarms of bees and a large lot of fine honey. -A man in Concord, Mich., makes his

> > and gets the per cent on them.

living by raising English sparrows. When the birds feather out he cuts off their heads

-The man-faced crab of Japan has a body

hardly an inch in length, yet the head is

fitted with a face which is the perfect coun-terpart of that of a Chinese coolie.

-Esqimo women are boot and shoe mak-

ers, as well as tailors and mantus makers.

Boots are made of sealskin thronghout, or else the legs of sealskin and the soles of walras skin.

-A Russian electrician is said to have

ately patented a process of photographing

-The balance of nature has surely been

somehow disturbed. It takes 800 expensive

roses to make a teaspoonful of perfume, while a pennyworth of cooked onions will scent a whole neighborhood.

-Subterranean Florida is honevcombed

by underground streams. When these are

obstructed from any cause they work their way to the surface, making the great swamps which are characteristic of that State.

-A curious exhibition will shortly h

opened in Paris at the National Deaf and

Dumb Institute. It will consist of old and modern examples of works of sculpture, paintings, engravings and drawings by deaf and dumb artists.

-The money of Chile at present is

peculiar. It consists of small tags of paste

board, on which a man writes the value for

which he is willing to redeem it, putting his name on the back. It then begins to circu-late until it finally gets back to the source

-Washington has a cat which is a regular

theater-goer, gaining admittance through a

broken window on the stage, and leaving

punctually at the close of the performance. It belongs in a drug store near the theater. Between sensons it's a very domestic animal, rarely going away from the shop.

-The museum of postage stamps which

has recently been opened at Vienna com-prises more than 100,000 examples, arranged

in three large rooms, and includes among its greatest rarities the stamps made for and used in the balloon and pigeon dispatches of the Franco-German War of 1870-71.

from which it emenated.

and engraving on metals by means of elec tricity by which the etching method is en tirely dispensed with.

that a solution of the difficulty has been found in the fleet of whaleback steamers. whilebacks could be turned into a first class reserve navy. They have the adinside mountings for small guns which could be put on board at short notice. At ongines of warfare.

The treaty of 1817 between the United States and Great Britain limits the naval conventions come to Pittsburg. strength of the Union on the lakes to two or three small vessels of war. Under this arrangement it would be impossible to do more than prepare for emergencies. This could be done, however, without abrogatng the treaty. Stations at various points along the lakes could be established for the storing of the armament for the whalebacks, as the Advertiser suggests. There is no reason why a Wetmore whaleack should not be as useful to us as a Teutonic to Great Britain. Of course, it is known to all that Great Britain has the switt transatlantic passenger steamers in just such reserve for emergencies.

THE FOG THIS TIME,

It seems useless for the press or public to enter a protest whenever there is a railroad disaster. Nothing is ever done with those responsible for the loss of life, and the accidents continue at more or less regular intervals. There is always an excuse-an unavoidable spreading of the ralls, a shaky bridge that was believed to he sound, a heavy storm or a dense fog.

The onus of yesterday's fatality is placed on the fog. The accident is very similar even in its details to many which have occurred and to many which will occur. There is just about as much negligence reing the railroads in such a manner as to impress upon them that these things must stop. Until such a method is discovered and applied incidents of this kind apparently may as well be accepted as a regular feature of the business.

BELIEVE IN ONLY ONE CURE,

It was not to be expected that any cure for drunkenness would meet with opposition at the hands of the prohibitionists, yet Dr. Keeley's bi-chloride of gold process lass met such a fate. Miss Frances Willard expresses the opinion that the newspapers are extolling the cure for the purpose of belittling or hindering the prohibition movement. At Evanston, Ill., on Sunday last Rev. H. A. Delano and Mrs. C. H. dispatches have announced that the three Zimmerman addressed a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. attack upon that country. Such an at-Both held that the Keeley cure was merely an "unimportant incident.

Would it not be well to disregard such sentiments and investigate the cure? There are a million excessive drinkers in this country who have not been reached by moral or legal influences. Is no effort to be made to cure them of the disease, for drunkenness is now conceded to be a disease?

John F. Mines (Felix Oldboy), of literary jame, testifies in the last number of the North American Review, that he and 850 others had been cured up to August 27, and all speak enthusiastically of the

notice many times. Recently the New they so boldly assert are paralyzed by the York Commercial Advertiser suggested protective policy. They will see thousands of busy workers, who dwell in comfort and enjoy life. To be sure, their parnow in course of construction on the great | tisanship may be weakened somewhat, but lakes. It is unred that at short notice the the party's loss will be the country's gain Pittsburg will be a good spot for a Republican national convention, too. It is vantage of presenting little front to hostile located near the actual, if not the shot. The little wheelhouse near the geographical center of the country. It is stern could be constructed of steel with the birthplace of the party, and the brightest example of the prosperity attained by the principles of the organizaany moment these modern monitor-like tion. Then just think of the mighty yell grain ships could be turned into destructive which would resound from river to river when Blaine was nominated. We will go Tacoma one better-let both national

THE PENSION REPORT. The report of General Raum shows that there are now about 700,000 persons on the pension rolls, and that the total amount paid out in the past fiscal year was over \$118,000,000, an increase of \$12,000,000. The nation must not and will not allow the deserving to remain in need, but surely the limit has nearly been reached. According to the generally-accepted idea there were never more than a half million bayonets pointed toward the Southern strongholds at any one time. But, not withstanding the fact that many have passed to their final rest, the list of pensioners is to-day larger than the army

muster ever was. No one realizes this better than the genuine soldiers, and the strongest protests against the payments to undeserving persons come from the veterans themselves. It is a question whether all the reckless generosity in the Pension Bureau, to use a mild phrase, went out with Corporal Tanner.

CHINA SEEKS FOR PEACE.

China has sent its fleets to the scene of the recent troubles, with instructions to protect foreigners from violence. At the same time the Chinese Charge d'Affaires ported as is usual in such cases, and no states that he has been instructed to ask more. There seems to be no way of reach- France to postpone action until it is known what effect the fleet will have on those who are bent on driving foreigners out of the country. It is hard to tell what the European powers would have China do. more than she is doing. She has punished the instigators of the riots with merciless severity. It is only a short time since several of them were beheaded. Large

bodies of troops have been sent to every locality where there was any sign of dis turbance and now the navy has been called upon to keep the peace. China, however, is menaced by three European powers, England, France and Germany. The pretext is that the Government has failed in its duty toward their subjects living under its protection. The

powers have gone so far as to threaten an tack would cause the overthrow of the present dynasty and produce a reign of anarchy. Perhaps, for purposes of their own, this is what the powers desire.

MR. BLAIR experiences considerable difficulty in finding a government situation that will suit him, and that he will suit They did not want him in China nor in Europe, but the Japanese may accept him. In the meantime Mr. Estee, of California, hopes Blair won't want the Cabinet vacancy

He thinks California should be represented there and that Japan is as good as any other place for Blair at present. It is estimated that the warm weather has

who frequently get tight WHEN Mills presents his bill to the Ohio Democrats they will kick themselvos for not supporting home industries.

KEEP cool. If you don't you may land in the cooler.

YESTER'EEN as Old Sol disappeared from the sky. The Man in the Moon winked his harvest

eye. "Whyfore such mirth?" said the Sun, loud bawling: And Luna cried back: "'Cause fall goods are falling."

cured there would always be some element of uncertainty in the results obtained by the most careful and elaborate system of exper-HEAT generates motion except when ments applied to suffering humanity.

DEFAULTERS who are seeking a hole to crawl out of should head for the St. Clair unnel, which leads to Canada. IF this is Indian summer what will squaw winter bring us?

IF there were more tongue-tied' people ife would be much pleasanter than it is.

AUTUMN is queen, but her sun reigns. "THE Picture That's Turned Toward he Wall" is being run into the ground, and may have to be turned down.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

STR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, it is feared, will have to undergo another operation. REV. I. W. L. ROUNDTREE, pastor of

from Koch had no known and constant standard of strength. Dr. Pierson, professor of practice in the veterinary department, read a brief paper summarizing the results of similar investi-gations and experiments made in Europe, In France, Germany and Sweden exhaustive and minute investigations had been made, and the results in every case were precisely similar to the outcome of the University ex-periment. They had all found that in ani-mals affected with thereulosis the injection of lymph was followed by the customary marked reactionary symptoms, while in healthy animals no reaction was observed. As a curative for the disense, however, all experiments pronounced the lymph of no value. he colored M. E. Church, Bridgeton, N. J., is a candidate for the office of United States finister to Liberia. THE man thought most likely to succeed

the present Lord Mayor of London is Alder-man David Evans, a manufacturer and a This was the first meeting of the society for the transaction of business since its or-granization in April last. Dr. W. H. Ridge, of Trevose, the President, occupied the chair. Dr. Zuill, who read the report of the commission, is the professor of surgery in Welshman, aged 49 years. COLONEL JAMES FENNER LEE, Secre-

tary of the United States Legation to Brazil, eft Rio de Janeiro for Baltimore on the 1st of September on a leave of absence for some months

JAMES B. HAMMOND, of typewriter versity fame, is frequently in Atlanta. He is a small man and frightfully tortured with neuralgia. It is impossible for him to sit still for five Bright Performance of Offenbach's Little minutes at a time. For 20 years he has not been out of pain. What was Miss Paulino Hall or her man-

MULLER URY has just painted a beauti-ful portrait of Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer. Ury, it will be remembered, is the young Swiss artist who painted the successful portrait of Mr. Depew which was exhibited in New York last winter.

a great deal better than "La Belle Helene." THE young lady to whom General E. Burd Grubb, American Minister to Spain, is to be married is Miss Violet Sopwith, daughter of very tuneful music, some of which rises to brillinucy. It has moreover a real story Hon. Thomas Sopwith, of Lismore, Scotland. She is a great friend of Miss Effle Grubb, who drawn characters-most unusual things in s said to have been instrumental in bring-

drawn characterizations ministair traings in comic operas. Last night Miss Pauline Hall showed great improvement over any provious work of hers as an actress, and was in better voice than on Monday night. She puts lots of vigor into her delineation of the attractive herofne, and her little touches of comedy were capital. We really did not know that Miss Hall could be so kittenish, Miss Homie Weldon sang the first song in the second act prettily and did fairiy well with the numbers which fell te Suzanne's lot. Mr. George C. Boniface's lack of voice hampered him, but he was frequently funny as Charles Finard. The ex-tremely simal voice of Mr. Miller was not equal to the tenor role of Mec'n de Boispreau, although he sang the Interpolated song. "Tis Known Alone to Me." in act 2, with feeling, and earned an succe. The Marquis de Pomable is a delicious character, a tooth-less old French roue, all smirks, bows and scented handkerchief, but Mr. Blaisdell did not grasp the part. Miss Rosa Cooke was, of course, comic as the hosters of the inn. The chorus at thmes mang well and sometimes withoutspirit. Taking it as a whole, the performance was bright and pleasant, and worth a hundred of "La Belle Heiene." The comic operas. Last night Miss Pauline Hall ing about the match. MICHAEL DAVITT, wife and children. have left San Francisco on their retarn to Ireland. He will make a stop at Chicago on the way. The main object of his visit to the coast was to recuperate his strength, which inderwent a severe strain during recent troubles in the old country.

JUDGE PRUDEN, of Ohio, who has been making an extended tour of Alaska, says that he thinks the natives of that land are of Chinese or Japanese rather than of Indian descent. They have many of the pronounced mental characteristics of the Mongolian race, while they bear absolutely no resem-blance to the typical Western Indian.

MRS. BROWN POTTER seems to have had some pleasant experiences in the course of her professional travels. The Nizam of Hyderabad, she says, gave a fete in her honor, and she is also stated to have received as presents from the Mikado (the real one-not scenery, especially the interior in the sec-ond act, which showed some of Manager Davis' fine stage fittings, furniture and bric-Gilbert and Sullivan's) four dwarf trees_ two oaks and two pines-the ages of which

were from tour to six centuries aplece.

in issue, which amounts to something over 250,000, will go to the heirs of Mrs. Bourne. These are the Countess Anna de Sartigue, of Paris, wife of Count Eugene de Sartigue, and Countess Mary A. Bannelos, also of Paris, wife of Count Miguel de Les Santos do Bannelos, both children of Mrs. Bourne, and C. K. Parker, of New York James Parker, of Boston, and Mary M. Parker, of Dublin, N. H., children of the late Mary M. Parker, and grandchildren of Mrs Bourne. mission and the results obtained. They had found that the lymph would not in ever case give the reaction. When the diseas case give the reaction. When the disease was in its very earliest stages it needed a large dose to produce the result. On the other hand, an excessive dose administered to a healthy animal might produce some re-nction even if it also caused death. In their experiments they had suffered from one serious drawback. They had no fixed standard of strength of the solution of lymph. It had been prepared from the same extract, but at different times, and there was every reason to believe that the lymph lost its virtue with time. Until the active principle of the lymph could be isolated and a known and fixed standard of strength se-cured there would always be some element

THE CLUB CONVENTION.

THE lifting out of Dalzell has been long anticipated. For weeks it has been agreed that he would not reach the target at which he was aiming. Dalzell is not subservient to Ouny, and the Republican who oes not bend his knee to the Beaver states man is out .- Harrisburg Patriot. The dearest lover of the party or the most

nething over

arnest advocate of concord will not deny that the fight has created great dissatisfact tion in almost every party of the State. Mr. Robinson is not the choice of the party, but of the League. Had the mushroom clubs peen admitted, Mr. Dalzell would probably

have been the choice of the convention .-McKeesport Herald. THE momentous issue that for so man nonths has distracted the Republican party n Pennsylvania-who shall march at the need of the torchlight processions-was set-

tled yesterday at Scranton. The honor was awarded to Senator and Congressman Jack Robinson. Dalzell was elected to march at the tail, unless he shall prefer to head a rocession of his own .- Philadelphia Times.

THE bitter contest for the Presidency of the League of Republican clubs, which has been waged for months past, culminated esterday at Scranton in the triumph of the obinson faction and the selection of that eader to sit in the high place of honor. The ictory was decisive so far as the votes could go, and the manner in which the reult was received by the defeated faction whose chieftain moved that the choice be ade unanimous, was strictly in line with the prefunctory methods of harmony which obtain at such gatherings .- Philadelphia Record.

THE prearranged programme was carried ut yesterday at Scranton with scarcely a hitch, and Mr. Quay's choice of a League President was ratified by a complaisant con vention. To do this it was necessary to add wrong to wrong, to stifle the growth of the League, to pervert it from its purpose, to exclude a larger and better body of clubs than those who arrogated to themselves all the rights and functions of the State League, d finally to place at the nominal head of the Republican organizations of the State a

an notoriously unfit for and undeservine of what would normally be a signal honor .-Philadelphia Press. DEATHS HERE AND MISEWHERE.

Grand Duchess Paul, of Russia.

The Grand Duchess Paul, wife of the Grand Duke Paul Alexanderovitch, younges brother of the Czar of Russia, is dend. The Grand Duchess was, previous to her marriage, the Prin

Duchess was, previous to her marriage, the Prin-cess A lexandra, of Greece, eldest daughter o King George, of Greece. She was born August 18, 1850, at Corfu, and was married June5, 1889, at 38, Petersburg. She leaves one daughter, Mary, born April 4, 1880. Since the birth of a young son has Thursday the Grand Duchess failed to raily.

Obituary Notes.

JAMES H. MEAD, a banker of Sheboygau, Wis. dropped dead ou the street Tuesday. He had bee

MRS. M. F. H. DE HAAS, wife of the well-known marine painter, died at her home in Brooklyn Wednesday. She was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland, in 1853.

BAMUEL S. STEVENS, a drygoods merchant of Bloomington, Ill., died Wednesday of malarial fever. He was a native of Waterford, Vt., and was

66 years old. CHAPLAIN JAMES A. LATOURETTE, U. S. A., died in Indianapolis Wednesday. He was a chap-lain in the army for more than 20 years and had lived in Indianapolis for two years. MRS. HONOBA SMITH, a well-known and highl espected resident of the Fifth ward, died yesterperformance was bright and pleasant, and worth a hundred of "La Belle Heiene." The

respected resident of the Fifth ward, died yester-day, aged 55 years. Mrs. Smith had always been prominently identified with the Catholie Church, and her good deeds done in the fields of charity are many. She had been a resident of the Fifth ward for 49 years.

Graman, and a starty indice and this John Powers, of Maysville, Ky. There were four large reception rooms, the atmosphere of which was heavy with the odor of exotics. All the mantels were deco-rated with maidenhair and mosses, and vases of roses were scattered here and there with artistic carelessness. In the din-ing room white roses and maidenhair ferns were the prevailing decorations. The tea and coffee cups were filled and dispensed under the supervision of Mrs. N. McKee Graham and Miss Ella Stewart. The hall was particularly noticeable in its rich beauty. The balustade at the foot of the grand staircase was screened with smilax, interwoven with field asters, the purple hee of the modest flower showing in dainty contrast to the deep green of the fernery. Palms and flowers were bestowed here and there, the whole being a verifiable Powers, of Maysville, Ky.

here and there, the whole being a verificable here and there, the whole being a verificable dream of Arcadia, but with a homelike and dream of Arcadia. liveliest sort of a contest. Father Boerne-man, of Reading, was re-elected, but it was afterward decided to appoint with him a second committeeman, and Rev. William Nettstraeter, of Chicago, was the successful candidate. Milwaukee and St. Louis were proposed as the next place of meeting. It is said that St. Paul was suggested, notwith-standing it is the Cathedral city of Arch-bishop Ireland, popularly supposed to be the bitterest enemy of the varein. A fine sprend, at which Archbishop Kat-zer, Bishop Otto Zardettr, Bishop Wigger and some 200 German priests participated, closed the Congress. that was very inviting. Later in the even-ing Miss Mary Magee entertained a few of her own young friends in a simple, informal way with music and social converse.

Social Chatter.

THE Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association dined at the Duquesne last night. There were 22 members present. MISS LIZZIE B. IRWIN last evening became the bride of William J. Haslett. Both are popular young people of Lawrenceville. closed the Congress.

A "GOLDEN ROD SOCIAL" was held in the Homewood M. E. Church last evening. All the decorations in the room were of golden Major J. B. Mosby, Dr. A. W. Tenney and George Cox, of Cincinnati, passed through the city yesterday to New York to press the Queen City's claims as a place for the next convention of the National Repub-

The marriage of Miss Mamie E. Ecker to Robert S. McMillen took place at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, at Sheridan, yesterday. The bride is well and favorably known in musical circles, she having sung at numerous benefit concerts in Pittsburg and vicinity.

THERE was an enjoyable musical and literary entertainment, under the auvpices of W. C. T. U. No. 3 at Washington Hall, cor-ner Beaver and Washington avenues, last evening. There was a large attendance. Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Caldwell took leading parts, assisted by the Euroka Orchestra. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church gave an enter-tainment at the church on Grant street, last tainment at the cuurch on Grant Street, hist evening. Among those who took part were Miss Carrie Terrant, Mr. S. S. Amberson, Mr. R. J. Anderson, Misses Jennie McMillen and Mamie Kolbecker, Mr. Alexander Mc-Dowell and Prof. George N. Sleeth. There was a large and well-pleased andience.

was a large and wein-pleased autoence. THE "Bazar of Days," under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Seventh U. P. Church, was commenced last evening in the lecture room on Forty-fourth street. The booths were artistically arranged, and there was a large attendance of friends of the church to express their admirition and spend their money on the various articles displayed for sale. The en-tertainment will be repeated this evening. Two locture given by Ray, Charles M

THE lecture given by Rev. Charles Miller, A. M., in the Riverside M. E. Chur last night, was something different fro anything ever heard here before. The size ject was "A Yankee in India," and t California yesterday morning. A. H. Bowen and Henry Norden went to Buffalo last night. speaker was competent to tell what a Tan-kee would do in that country, having been a resident of it for a number of years. Every word he uttered was listened to with the delphin last night. closest attention, and hearty applause at attention how his lecture was appre-

TAMMANY AT GETTYSBURG.

A Monument Erected in Honor of the Regiment It Sent to the Field. GETTYSEURG, PA., Sept. 24 .- The Tammany

braves to-day dedicated the monument they have erected on this battlefield to mark the have erected on this battlefield to mark the position held by the Forty-second New York Infantry, which was recruited and sent out by the Wigwam. The monument was un-veiled by James E. Mallon, son of Colonel James E. Mallon, commanding the Forty-second Regiment. Major General Daniel E. Sickles, United states Army, delivered the oution. The orator gave the history of the regiment, the battles in which it was en-gaged, and narrated in a touching manner in-stances of individual bravery. General Sickles then presented the monu-ment to the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association, and Hon. Edward McPherson received it in the name of that body. "The Patriotic Dead," an original poem to the increase over last year in moneys collected increase over last year in moneys collected for missionary purposes and for pastors' salaries. The largest vote on the question of admitting women as lay defegates to the Electoral and General Conferences was re-ported by Rev. O. C. Kelly, of the Lancaster district. The members of the conference voted on the question this morning. On motion of Rev. Dr. Moore, editor of the *Western Christian Advocate*, the vote was taken without discussion. One hundred and twenty-three voted for and 26 against their admission.

Association, and Hon. Edward McPherson received it in the name of that body. "The Patrioito Dead," an original poem to the Tammany regiment, composed by William Geoghan, was read by F. F. Mackay, the actor. Short addresses were delivered by Colonel John R. Feilows, an ex-officer in the Confederate army; General Martin T. Mc-Mahon, General Ely S. Parker, Barlow 8. Weeks, Captain J. M. Ellendorf and Captain James Casey. F. Mackay then read "The Blue and the Gray," and after singing "Comrades" the exercises concluded.

the noted Humalo enampion of anti-canena-lyism. The gist of Father Zucner's charges was that the Clerical Union was an un-American secret organization, designed to Germanize as far as possible the control of the Catholic Church in the United States by securing the appointment of members of the union to higher ecclesiastical offices, displacing marticularly bishops of Irish ex--At the British Museum there is bei displacing particularly bishops of Irish ex-traction who were not in favor of the Ger-man language in America. The factics disposing of these accusations to the satis-faction at least of the members of the version rathered together a stupendous collection of newspapers. A year's additions include faction at least of the members of the verein began last night. To-day's session was chiefly devoted to balloting for officers, in which the well-known clerics who have heretoforo guided the projects of the verein easily distanced all competitors. Vicar General Muchlsiepen, of St. Louis, retains the Presidency: the Vice President is Dr. Meisner, of Peru, Ind.; Father William Taebe, of St. Louis, Secre-tary: Father Duffner, of Ruffalo, Treasurer, For the office of coumitteeman to secure a place for next year's meeting there was the liveliest sort of a contest. Father Boerne-man, of Reading, was re-elected, but it was

2,472 sets of newspapers published in the United Kingdom, comprising 170,858 single numbers, 647 of these newspapers were pub-lished in Londou and its suburbs, 1,420 m lished in London and its suburbs, 1,430 m other parts of England and Wales and the Channel Islands, 232 in Scotland and 173 in Ireland.

-Buckingham Palace is of no great his torical consequence. It was built by Nash and Blore in 1825 on the size of Buckingham House, the mansion crected by Sheffleid, Duke of Buckingham, in 1765; and Queen fetoria is the first sovereign who has accord pied the place as a royal residence. Buck-ingliam House itself was purchased by George III. in 1751, and settled upon Charotte in 1775 in exchange for Somerset

-A singular sight was witnessed not long ago in Panama Harbor. A man in a small boat had succeeded in harpooning an im-mense shark, when the fish made off with the heat and the man had to shout for asthe boat, and the man had to shout for as-sistance. Other boats came to his aid, until there were seven boats in line; but this did not seem to trouble the fish, for it continued to rapidlow tow them all to sea. At last the shark contrived to disengage himself from the harpoon, and then escaped.

-The Bon Marche in Paris possesses probably the largest kitchen in the world. It provides food for all the employes of the It provides food for all the employes of the house, 4,000 in number. The smallest kettle holds 75 quarts, the largest 375 quarts. There are 50 frying pans, each of which is capable of cooking 300 cutlets at a time, or of frying 20 pounds of potatoes. When there are omelets for breakfast 7,800 eggs are used. The coffee machine makes 750 quarts of coffee daily. There are 60 cooks and 100 kitchen boys employed.

JOKELETS FROM JUDGE.

Superintendent Olhauser, of the New Jersey Central, occupied, with his family, a private car at the Union depot last night. He had been to Dubois and Titusville, and leaves this morning for home.

SOME PROPLE WHO TRAVEL.

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nue, left for Boston yesterday.

d from the seaside.

rday.

Dr. Ballard, of Titusville, went to Phila-

F. H. Buhl, of Sharon, was at the Ander-

odist Episcopal Conference.

Mrs. D. F. Dockstader and Miss Dockstader, of Meadville, were at the Anderson vesterday, having come to town to see the Exposition. Healthy Wilvum-I hear our friends, de

H. S. Moore, of Wilmington, Del, an iron manufacturer, and C. P. DuShane, of New Castle, were at the Duquesne yesterrakemen, hez struck. Weary Walkers-Wot her dey struck fer? Healthy Wilyam-Dey's struck for shorter hours. Weary Waikers-Well, I allers did think 60 min-tes wuz too long for one hour's work.

The east-bound limited was detained tw Oh, when will my heart find a cure for the hours and a half by the connecting rod of the engine breaking near Lectonia. smart That Cupid has left with his mischevous dart?

C. Wiehelmann, of Lyons, France, and For my pretty typewriter has said she will be A simple amanuensister to me.

Wie am Earnshaw, of London, England, an guests at the Duquesne. "This is a terrible warning to you, young George Westinghouse, Jr., arrived i town yesterday from New York. man," said old Mr. Peterson to his wayward nephew, who recently returned from a voyage on a J. Shauer and Mrs. Shauer, of Penn ave-

erchantman. 'What ls?'' asked the nephew. Thomas McCoy, of Fifth avenue, left for

"Why, young Baggs became intoxicated last tribt and fell into the river. He never came up at all."

'is that so? Why didn't he jettison his load?" Joseph Horne and his son Durben have The lover who lost her by being a slow body. Who imagined that nothing their passion could

It's easy for him to proclaim her a nobody The moment that she's Mrs. Somebody Else

"Is Mrs. van Perkins de Swell here?"

"No," replied St. Peter. "She arrived just in time to see her seamstress enter, and she

A GREAT VICTORY FOR THE LADIES. An Irishman who was shingling a barn The Second Day's Session of the Ohio Meth

got too near the edge and rolled off and fell to the

ground. "Of waz coomin' down onyway," he reflected. "Of waz jist out o' nails." LANESVILLE, Sept. 24.-[Special.]-The second day's session of the Ohio M. E. Confer-New Clerk (to old clerk)-Didn't you ence was occupied principally in hearing the ell me time went on in this establishment dur reports of the presiding eiders of the dis-trict. They have all thus fat recorded an

vacation? Old Clerk-Yes. New Clerk-Well, they've docked me for the two

weeks I was away. Old Clerk-That's all right. I didn't say that

minries went on, did 17 To write us his very first opera To write us not must write many mor For that one can be never completed

Until he produces a score. G. B. Stranger (in Stamford, Conn.)-Will you

blige me with the time, sir? Native-Cert'n'ly. (Produces a clam from his st pocket.) It's just three. Stranger-How can you tell by that? Native-I dug him at 4 o'clock yesterday: an they begin ter change like in jest 25 hours.

Mrs. Seadds-Daughter, a girl should

Mrs. Scadds-Because girls are usually very inso curate in their aim.