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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1891

A PUBLIC DUTY.

The action of Governor Pattison in calling a special session of the Senate with reference to the charges concerning the State Treasury management rises far above politics. It simply presents the question whether the public interests shall be protected and honesty and fairness in the management of the public funds ensured by investigation and punishment where there is reason to suspect crooked-DP85.

In taking this step the Governor has done nothing more than to discharge a public duty. If after the primal crookedness that have adjeations of been produced, the constitutional methods for disclosure and removal, if the charges are substantiated, were not resorted to, there would be no check upon the action of dishonest officials, nor any reason ing charge against General Grant's characwhy the plunderers of public funds should | ter restrain themselves. The Governor does nothing more than is plainly imperative

upon him in calling the Senate together to mies never made such an assertion condo its part by investigation and appropriate action. It ought to be plain to all minds not

bound up by mere partisanship that the issue thus presented rises far above politics. Beside the question whether the fiduciary duties of those entrusted with lieved it unwise for him to enter anew the the public funds shall be honestly per- field of active politics. formed, and whether any charges of breach of duty shall be promptly investi- tale of some busybody in a way that exgated, the supremacy in the State offices | hibits a slight appreciation on his part of of one party or the other is utterly unim- the superiority of his father's fame to any portant. Whatever political results may such silly slanders. usue will result naturally from the state of facts exposed, and from the willingness

of politicians either to investigate fairly or to cover up crookedness. For all such political effects the condition of things a career which has been connected with and not the Executive who calls for investigation will be responsible.

Governor Pattison has done his duty in taking the first step for investigation. The Senate should perform its part of investigating and acting on the facts exposed with equal promptness.

AN FERONFOUS THEORY.

cute the State work at Johnstown, trust-The following query from a reader of THE DISPATCH in Washington is | ing to the good faith of the State to reiminteresting as presenting a difficulty to burse him for a loan made without authorthose who are subject to the not uncom- ity or even form of law, simply to meet an overwhelming emergency. Mr. Kemble ion error of looking only at one side of the questions of political economy: Concerning your article on standing ar nies, I think the workers of Europe gladly w tax required to relieve them of all that mendous tax of competition. What would become of their already overstocked labor arket were all those superfluons millions ent to try to get work? I wish you would explain this difficulty. Such armies are a and successful American. necessity in populations of those densities The difficulty stated here is the same as that which lies at the bottom of the ideas hat labor-saving machinery takes away ages from the laborer, or that over-pro fuction can cause want, or, in other words that because there is too much grain, too reformed his ways and resolved to live much clothing, too much iron, too many oes, therefore people must suffer from he lack of grain, clothing, iron, and shoes, The one idea contradicts the history of velopment; the other when analyzed, phrase, with reservation. untradicts itself. Yet people assert them dmost as positively as our correspondent loss that the density of population makes sanding armies a necessity. If he had taken the trouble to compare the density of population in Russia, Turkey or Austro-Hungary with that of New Engand New York or Pennsylvania and to observe that England with the greatest density of population has the smallest standing army of the Great Powers, he | the common squeezing of the public. Mr. might have been less positive in that assertion. The error at the base of all these mistaken theories is the failure to perceive that un- rate methods which Mr. Morgan upholds, der normal conditions every addition to and to make a quicker turn by fleecing his the number of laborers in productive in- | fellow operators of Wall street which Mr. dustry means an exactly equal addition to Morgan reprehends. the number of consumers who are able to pay for what they consume with the fruits of their own labor. The soldiers of Europe are consumers it is true; but who pays for their labor? It is admitted by our correspondent that the productive laborers | the cuticle of the Ethiop. If we mistake must do so; and the utter falsity of his not the Vanderbilt millions undertook the further idea is, easily demonstrated even task of disciplining this eminent financier with the supposition that if these idle millious should be turned into productive variation on previous experience if, in the work there would be no increase of the total production of the various commodi- suade Mr. Gould to behave himself, it ties to be exchanged for each other. Suppose that 6,000,000 workers are kept busy in a single nation to earn a living themselves and 2,000,000 of idle soldiers. It is easily imaginable that they must toil nearly every working day in the year to do so; and 300 days work for each of them would amount to a its money into something else. total of 1,000,000,000 days work. Then imagine that the 2,000,000 soldiers are at liberty to do part of the work. The amount required to produce the same sustenance for the total as before is not changed: but there are 8,000,000 men to do 11, and 225 days work for each man, all ation of Gilbert's conception of Pooh Bah; that is needed to supply the total with the same living as they had before. In other distinctly in the rear. Had Governor and words, the result, even if there were no general increase of production, would be of a third term candidate, with the putarelief for the workers of exactly onefourth of their present labor. But this is not all the gain, nor, indeed, is it even an accurate statement of what would occur, were the armies of Europe mustered out. The real result would be that some of them would cause an additional production in agriculture, Hon. Jack Robinson. which would be the purchasing power of an additional consumption for It is evident that if these important the products of mines, mills and textile offices are worked together in harmony, factories; others would go into mining and | it may be very satisfactory for their inwith the increased production of that in- cumbent. But we must warn our ambidustry purchase more of the products of tious statesman against the divergence agriculture, mills and textile factories; and collisions of opinion which the Pooh and so on through the whole round of in- Bah of comic opera displayed. Thus if

dustries. The result must under normal the President of the League should set the conditions be increased production, with campaign machinery to work for ballot re equally increased consumption in addition form, which the State Senatorshould work to the relief of the people from an imagainst; or the State Senator should deny mense load of taxation.

constitutional principles which the Con-gressman should uphold; or the League We are careful to say that, normal conditions must be present to produce this re-President and Congressman should advo sult, because if the employment of labor cate the abolition of corruption which the is concentrated in few hands, or the op-Senator at the coming extra session may portunities of enterprise are confined to a try to conceal, the results might be em privileged class, the operation of economic barrassing and perplexing not only to the public but to either the Congressman, the laws is likely to prove untrue. It is true that the conditions in Europe are not nor-State Senator and the 'President of the mal; but they would affect the result as-League, or all three of them. serted by our correspondent to a very lim-

ited extent. Exactly how limited it is not In view of the reports assigning Mr necessary toldiscuss for two reasons. The Blair to the Pension Bureau and the Chilean mission at one and the same time, it is per first is that so far as these abnormal-connissible to hope that the New Hampshir ditions affect the wages of labor, they are. statesman out of a job will soon be provided maintained and perpetuated by the standing armies; second, that the only reason

SOMETIMES the gift of too much ele why the military powers seek toprevent quence returns to plague the proprietor as much as a surplus of epistolary facility. Some time ago the oratorical Chauncey M. the emigration of their population to other lands where they can find opportunities. for their labor, is the maintenance of Depew declared that "any man instrumental their standing armies.

in driving the World's Fair away from New We discuss this question at length for York would be buried under 100.000 majority the sake of pointing out the absurdities if he ever came before the people." The other day Mr. Depew, in speaking of the atinto which the idea can go that the comtack on Fassett in that connection, asserted that the Fair went to Chicago on account of petitive system is injurious to labor. It is only where the competitive system is the claims of the mighty West. And now hampered and obstructed, so that the comsome papers are mean enough to throw up petition of employers for labor is not equal. Mr. Depew's earlier deliverance to him to the competition of labor for wages, that Such are the 'worries of the industriou speechmaker. the wages of labor can suffer in the ex-

pausion of industrial production.

orator on coming to Ohio promptly landed A FOOLISH UTTERANCE. in an inebriate asylum, speaks volumes for Mr. Jesse Grant, the son of a universally the innocuousness of the beverages sold in honored father, comes forward in an interthe Kansas drug-stores. view, published in our news columns, to declare that, although everyone is talking THAT.grape incident at New York de-

velops a decided difference between chem-ists of the New York Health Bureau and the for Blaine, he cannot vote for him, because, he asserts, Mr. Blaine at some inists of the Agricultural Department o definite time in 1880 called General Grant New York. The former think the "Bordeaux "a thief and asscoundrel."

mixture" injurious and the latter assert that it would take a ton of grapes sprayed The indiscretions of Presidents' sons have been decidedly prominent in the eight times to make a poisonous dose for one polities of this country. During his father's person. With this disagreement of experts politics of this country. During his father's 'the only way to settle the question is by a practical test. Let one of the agricultural administration this young man, though not quite as numerous as Mr. Russell Harchemists cat a ton of the grapes, and if any rison, demonstrated his-ability on occasions. unfortunate results ensue, the conclusio to be just as foolish. The lapse of years will be evident that either so much of the has not apparently given him wisdom. mixture or so much of the grapes disagreed For nothing could be more foolish than to with him.

assert on the strength of some political SPEAKING of the Ohio campaign, the tittle-tattle that a man of Mr. Blaine's Chicago News says: "The real issue seems standing had ever made such a dishonorto be John Sherman vs the People." Indeed! And for how much does John Sher man sue the People?"

THE report that a Kansas temperar

Of course, the assertion is utterly without WITH regard to that reported attempt to foundation. General Grant's worst enetar and feather Mr. L. L. Polk. President of the Farmers' Alliance, out at Wichita, Kancerning him. Mr. Blaineswas not one of sas, there seems to be a dispute as to the Grant's enemies. He was a supporter of reasons for it. One story is that Polk was charged with being a Confederate officer his administration, and only opposed him when the majority of his admirers, and connected with the ill-treatment of prisoners at Andersonville; the other that the even General Grant himself, as John Kansas veterans were disgusted with him for repudiating his Confederate record in Russell Young has recently shown," beorder to gain votes among the Union sol-diers. On either hypothesis it is plain that Mr. Jesse Grant has simply accepted the the attempt involved an error of applica-tion. It would be permissable to tar and

feather Polk's doctrines, but not his person KEELEY's invention for curing alcoho

ism is a more decided success than Keeley's motor, which for long years has failed to A NOTED PENNSYLVANIAN GONE. mote. The reason why is that it is a differ The sudden death of William H. Kemble ent Keeley. vesterday brings into renewed prominence

IT is not much comfort to the people of the latitudes that are sweltering in July heat some of the worst as well as some of the at the end of September to hear of the coolbest features of Pennsylvania politics. ness of other sectiona. To be told of frost The connection of Mr. Kemble with the west of the Mississippi and snow storms in riot claims bribery is not a subject which Nova Scotia, is only an aggravation. Let anyone will be inclined to enlarge upon at the weather sharps cease from this repeti-tion of the punishment of Tantalus until this time. It is a far more grateful task to revert to the striking liberality with they can bring a cool wave in on schedule which he advanced to Governor Beaver

the large sum of money needed to prose-CHICAGO'S reply to New York's criticism of its World's Fair management is a crushing one. The Western city dedicates a Grant monument next month.

IT is interesting to observe that the

PITTSBURG'S GOOD MORMONS.

he Professor of Things in General Discovers Some Who Are Christians, Too-The Latter Day Bible Founded on Novel.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. 1

that one of the "many mansions" up above

Saints. The Pittsburg Mormons belo

is said to be increasing. Pittsburg is not a bad place for an ortho

dox Mormon to live in, for Mormonism really began, had its actual root, got its first

inspiration-so it is said-in this city. The Mormon Bible, instead of being discovered

with that.

astical history.

-It is refreshing, in these days of half-belief and no-belief, to encounter now and then a faithful soul, who believes not only down all the history of all this singular past, buried the golden plates upon which they and inscribed it in the Paimyra hill, where in the Bible, but in the Book of Mormon Joseph Smith discovered them. There are quite a number of Mormons resi dent here in Pittsburg. Once in awhile

went into partnership to exploit old Parson Spaiding's treasure. In which case, Mormon Mormon elder makes them a visit, spends a week or two in these parts, and holds prayer meetings in their houses. These Pittsburg himself once walked these Pittsburg street Mormons are, most of them, pretty good Christians. I met one of them the other day A queer business! A novel made over into a Bible, and Joe Smith of Palmyra became at the West Penn Hospital. He had bee mocked off the top of a freight car at 6:30 that morning. One leg was cut off at the thigh, and the other was horribly mangled, and the poor fellow died in the afternoon. But from what he said, I think he went to just about the same place to which good Christians hope to go. I have no doubt but

PICKED UP PERSONALITIES.

got a new tenant that day, who probably learned something in the first five minutes WINFIELD SCOTT, one of the greatest after death about the Book of Mormon. The Pittsburg Mormons, however, let me hasten to say, do not believe in polygamy. There are two kinds of Mormons, the Latter

a resident of San Francisco, and has exten-Day Saints and the Reorganized Latter Day ive mining interests in Mexico. UNITED STATES MINISTER GRUBB at the reorganized party. This division of Mormonism began after the death of Joseph fadrid, will soon wed in London Miss Smith, and was a revolt against Brigham Violet Sopwith, of Lismore, Scotland,

Young, who had seized the succession to the Presidency of the "twelve apostles." These on of the Prince of Wales, is an officer of good people had a revelation to the effect that the rightful leader was Smith's oldest the navy. He has lately been promoted to the rank of commander.

polygamy. They refused to worship the new gods who had been set in the Mormon neaven; they declined to say their prayers to Adam, to Mohammed, to Joseph Cook or to Brigham Young. They accepted the Book of Mormon, but were guite content to ston

cess Bonaparte and a chieftain among the The Good Mormons 27,000 Strong. Italian Bonapartists, is acquiring celebrity as an amateur photographer. His most fa--These reformed Mormons, who claim, and probably with reason, to be the only nous achievement was in securing a picture true followers of original Mormonism, numof the Pope during a recent ceremony in the ber about 27,000 people. Their headquarters are at Plano, Ill. They have communicants Vatican WHILE in Savoy last summer with Mrs. in places as remote as Scandinavia and Australia and Switzerland. Their number

Florence, that prince of comedians who is her devoted husband, had some extraordinarily interesting fly fishing in the Lake of Bourget. Mr. Florence's coming season will be opened at Richmond early next month, and in the meantime he is kept busy seeing his friends and arranging his new books and old pictures in the charming apartments he has for so many years occupied at the Fifth

people who have forgotten the part played by this city at the beginning of this most THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH, the famous singular of all chapters in modern ecclesi-Boston poet, has just returned from a lourney to Europe. He is a rather short, thick-There was a 'long-legged, tow-headed set man with a leonine head, covered with boy" living in Palmyra in the State of New short curly locks, a handsome face with regular features and a sensitive month, which is not concealed by the brownish-gray mustache. Even those passers-by who did not know that the man was Thomas Bailey Aldrich could not fail to be struck by the dignity of his carriage and by the re-

> Hermann J. Schwarzman, Architect, Hermann J. Schwarzman, architect and

royal palaces of Bavaris, and was a favorite with King Ludwig, who granted him the unusual henor of the freedom of the city of Munich. At 18 years of age, he was commissioned Lieutenant of Artil-lerr in the Queen's Regiment, and served in that capacity in the Austria-Prussian conflict. Not-withstanding his brilliant chances of promotion in the Bavarian Army, he determined to seek his fortune in the New World, and obtained a place in Philadelphia in 1868 as assistant engineer in Fairmount Park. His talent and energy soon attracted the attention of the Commissioners, from whom he received the appointment of Chief Engineer of Design for Fair-mount Park, and was twice commissioned to visit Europe to make investigatione and studies in their as the leaves of a book, with three rings running through the whole." There was also a pair of most convenient supernatural spectacles, accompanying these writings,spectacles such as Dr. Linnincott never dreamed of-curious, bright crystals set in bows of silver. Whoever put on these silver glasses could read Egyptian,-"reformed Egyptian," whatever that is. The people of

a punishment they were condemned to have OUR MAIL POUCH. ed skins, and they became the progenitors of the North American Indians. The Hebrews and the Indians fought vigorously from that day on, until finally in 384 A. D. A Nut for the Exposition to Crack. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

1891

The First Pittsburg Glassmaker

Noting the reply of Isaac Craig in your

issue of the 26th inst. to "Eden's" query in the issue of the 24th inst., I would state that

the late Benjamin Bakewell seems to be en-

titled to the credit of first making glass in

the last of the Hebrews were massacred by the Indians near the present site of Palmyra. Mormon and his son Moroni were almost the sole survivors, and they having written As one of the readers of your paper, please give me space to enlighten the public in re-lation to the answer of Mr. Johnston to the inquiry of a Catholic, asking why Catholic school children are not admitted into the Exposition the same as the children of the public schools. I say that the children of e Catholic schools have as much right to he admitted as the children of the public Or else, Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon schools, by virtue of the ordinance giving schools, by virtue of the ordinance giving the Exposition Society the right to erect buildings and a lease of the wharves for 50 years. The words "publicschools" is not con-tained in the ordinance. It reads: "The school of the transformation of the school of the scho

years. The words "public schools" is not con-tained in the ordinance. It reads: "The school children of Pittsburg and Allegheny shall be admitted free." When the ordinance came up first in Council the words "public school" were contained in it, but I said then, as I do now, that the word "public" would debar thousands of school children not in the public schools. I went to Mr. Foley. Member of Council from the Thirty-sixth ward, and asked him to move to strike the word "public" out, and he did so. In clear and forcible language he told how it would debar thousands of other school children whose parents, triends and relatives patronize the Exposition. Mr. Foley will bear me out in what I say. I knew he was in favor of the ordinance and voted for it, and so did I: but I would not have voted for it if the word "public" had not been stricken out. I will say no more on this subject until Mr. Johnston explains to the public how the children of one school are admitted and the children of other schools are left out, when the ordinance reads: "The children of the schools of Pittsburg and Allegheny shall be admitted free." A HUMBLE READER. SOUTHSIDE, September 27. a prophet, a martyr, and-some of the faith-ful say-even a god. "Old Come-to-pass" deserves his name. Nothing more wonderful has come to pass within the memory of this generation than the growth of this strange oak out of this Pittsburg acorn. And yet we think that the ages of faith have ended.

generals America has ever produced, is onored by no monument worthy the name JESSE GRANT, son of the late General, is

PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES, the second

son, Joseph junior. They objected to "LUCKY" BALDWIN, the multi-milliono the Editor of The Dispatch:

aire miner and horseman of California, has just purchased in Chicago furniture for his three big hotels—one at Santa Anita, another in Eldorado county, but the largest, a \$3,000,-000 structure, in San Francisco. COUNT LUIGI PRIMOLO, the son of Prin-

Pittsburg, "strictly speaking" as well as the much greater achievement; which was undonbtedly his, of establishing the first sucbessful flint glass factory in this country. Edward Ensell, said to have been a glass manufacturer in England, and George Robnson, a curpenter, under the firm name of

in a Palmyra hill, was discovered in a Pitts-burg printing office. There may be some Avenue Hotel, New York.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

more and Ohio Railroad, left the track, went down to Second avenue and killed the engineer. The Coroner's jury reached the con clusion that the switch target was not kept painted properly, else the engineer would have seen that the switch that threw the

have been avoided. Last night No. 77 went down to Second avenue again. This time the switch was half turned, no doubt through the careless ness of some one. If the passengers on the railroads running through McKeesport knew of the many narrow escapes they have run they would feel uneasy. Too much carelessness exists. If the rail-road officials, instead of inspecting the road in a train hauled by an engine equipped with a steamboat whistle, would take a walk along the track they would see, as I see almost daily, a rotten tie here, a switch un-locked there, a switch signal unlighted, rails not properly spiked, and, above all, had they been with me walking on one of the above-mentioned roads at an unsensonable hour of the night, they would have seen, as I saw, trains passing over rails ten inches part, instead of being within a quarter of an inch of each other. McKEESFORT, September 26. ness of some one. If the passengers on the

AS NEW YORKERS SEE US. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

New York Recorder, Rep. J

sents anything more than his comme

Republican Commonwealth, none in the

it with his keen eyes, and cheers his Demo-

tion the nomination of Governor Pattison as Presidental candidate.

If Mr. Harrison and his friends in Penn-sylvania would like a bit of outside public

Platt's New Republican Organ Rebukes the -The first steel car built for postal pur-Pennsylvania Party Managers. poses was run 270,000 miles, and went through five smash-ups, at a cost of \$12 to the rail-road company for repairs. It would be a mistake for Republicans in

New York to ignore the fact that political -Owing to the immense number of reaffairs are dusty in Pennsylvania. If Mr. Harrison has any influence in that State, or ruits wanted in the French army the standard of height has constantly been reduced. It is at present little more than five fest. if Postmaster General Wanamaker repre--In the raisin belt of the San Joaquin ambition, he will give the situation imme-

Valley, Cal., the growers are obliged to emdiate attention. Pennsylvania is a Danner ploy Chinese laborers exclusively. The hest is so intense that even negroes are unable to Union so sure for Republican victory. It bear it.

was thrown away last year by party mis--The local editor of the Carnesville (Ga.) management, and the signs are dusty for the autumn canvass. Henry Watterson sees Entery rise has a one-legged rooster that he has made a nice artifical leg for, and he is as sprightly as any other chicken on his fath er's place. cratic friends with the hope that their victory will dictate to the Democratic conven-

-Cherokee Indians to the number of 500 are setting up as real estate dealers by stak-ing off claims on the strip and placing them in the market. The whites are extensive purchasers.

opinion in regard to its affairs, he may have -The largest dog in the world is the St. t in plain words. Republicans are becom-Bernard Lord Bute, now at the Menthon ing ashamed of Pennsylvania. What power has she in the Senate? She has just chosen kennels at Phonixville, Pa. He was bought from Thomas Shillcock, of Birmingham, from Thomas Shill England, for \$3,650. for a third term a Senator who never made a speech except a motion to adjourn, and

-Yuma county, Ariz., will soon have a whose most important votes last session were against his party on the force bill and fine irrigating system in operation. Two irrigating canals will be taken out below the town of Yuma to irrigate the thousands of acres of rich bottom lands.

were against his party on the force bill and silver question: a Senator whom his own party convention did not venture to indorse. His colleague is a Senator whose single speech of the session was in answer to charges of the gravest character affecting his own personal integrity. This is Penn-svirania in the Senate. What is she in the Housef There may be brilliant representa-tives, but they shine with an anthracite-bituminous flicker not visible outside of New York. And now come later crowning develop-ments, showing that the Auditor General of -A new kind of eash register, which lops off the fingers of those who attempt to rob it, is in operation in Wiimington, Del., where a thief left a deposit of one of his fingers the other night in one of them.

-An adder was recently killed near Dahlonega, Ga., which had two distinct and perfect heads and four eyes. When inter-rupted its two tongues would dart out si-multaneously and its four eyes glitter.

ments, showing that the Auditor General of the State—the official whose duty it is to keep watch and ward over the State funds— -In sinking plumb lines down shafts the has been in collusion with the imprisone Treasurer the one who made away with a million and is now to sit in penitentiary durance for 15 years as the penalty. The evidence is as clear as the sun-hine at accuracy of the work is often seriously impaired by spiders attaching their webs to the lines and drawing them toward the wall, The evidence is as clear as the sunshine at high noon on a cloudless day. But the courts can "do nothing," the prosecuting officials can "find no evidence," and the Auditor General will probably nominate himself for the Senate, as Mr Quay did, and ask for a "vindication." It would be quite in the Pennsylvania way-to elect him. In the meantime Pennsylvanians are angry and mutter discontent. They are proud, intrepid, essentially straightforward people -Republican in starm and Bianse. They be-lieve in the Republicanism of Wilmot and Kelly and Thaddeus Stevens. Evil influ-ences may have a temporary advantage, but often with sufficient tension to introdu material errors in the position of the plumb

-Continental rules for lown tennis which s becoming popular, are very rigid in regard to costume. At Wiesbaden a man cannot play without a collar to his shirt. Bare arms are looked upon with disfavor, and a ball that accidentally flies out of ground and hits a spectator is sure to mise tremen dous indignation.

-Within 48 hours in Oregon a soda water ences may have a temporary advantage, but it is not in the Pennsylvania nature to en-dure and endure, and ever to endure, when deposit has been discovered in the Nehalem valley, near Vernonia; a soap mine has been found near Chadwell, on Lewis and Clarke's; the outcome alone is mortification and de-feat. The Republicans have been taken by false prophets into a wilderness of shame and dismay. Who will be the Moses to lead them into the Promised Land? crystal springs of the purest water are bub-bling up on the hillside in Astoria; gold is being dug out on Genevieve stroet, and coal on West Eighth street in the same city.

-Prof. Holden, of the Lick Observatory, draws especial attention to a white spot on

MELBOURNE'S CHICAGO RIVAL the top of one of a range of mountains on the moon. Speculations as to whether it is snow He Proposes to Make Rain to Order With :

boom. Specimicions as to whether it is show or not are rife among astronomers who have had an opportunity of examining the photo-graphs. Should it prove to be snow, the ex-istence of an atmosphere on the moon will have been proved. Gan of His Own Invention. Louis Gathman, of this city, has discovered a process by which he claims he can anywhere and invariably produce rain. A

-A farmer near Columbus, Ga., has two main feature of his scheme is a gun of his own invention, which will throw a dynamite turkey hens and one gobbler. The hens made nests about 75 yards apart in a melon hand nest how to setting. The gobbler got lonesome and concluded that the proper thing for him to do was to set also. He got an equal distance between the two turkey hens, squatted over a guinen waterfucion and set six weeks before he was discovered, shell with ordinary powder as a propellant and without exploding the dynamite by concussion. The Farwell or Dyrenfurth scheme for producing rain is, he says, a failure, for it will not lower the temperature nor produce a vacuum, absolute conditions for a

-A Hannibal, Mo., man bought two rainfall. He is satisfied that concussion on rainfall. He is satisfied that concussion on the ground, nor even at a slight elevation, has no effect on the upper currents of at-mospheric air, and that the Government scheme has not produced any rslin in Texas, as the rain followed too late after the opera-tions of the experiments. To produce arti-ficial rain it will, he says, be absolutely necessary to lower the temperature of the upper currents of air, and whenever this can be done rain can be made to order, and not before. pills and put them in his vest pocket. He also bought a small pearl collar button and put it in the same pocket. When it came time to take a pill he opened his mouth, shut his eyes and gulped one down. He was re-lieved of his headache and went on his way reloicing. Atterward, having use for the collar button, he felt in his pocket and found two pills, but no button.

-A farmer living at Mazomanie, Wis. nade a remarkable discovery recently. He ound an old hen and 13 young chickens occupying a nest in which a cat and five kit-tens had also taken quarters. They wersall nestled up as slick as a bug in a rug. The question naturally arises which is the mother and which is the offspring. The cat has helped to hatch out the eggs, and the hen helped the old cat in her trying period.

OUR COMIC CORNER.

She sung in a foreign tongue. We only marked the time and air,

For we knew not witht was sung.

"No singer was ere as good, " Pretending we were tickled to death,

"Humph!" he rejoined with a knowing smile, 'ye can't fool me, if I am from the country. That's

no Peace Monument; not with all them wimmen onto it, "-Washington Star.

Mr. Bore-I was at the landing when Mr.

"I saw you wave your handkerchief at htm and I envice him, doncher know." "If you will only leave, Mr. Bore, for New York, I'll do as much for you, and if you will promise not

to come back I may even give you a kiss. "- Tense

retending we were derstood. And none of us understood. --Neo York Sun.

We applanded till out of breath.

"That is the Peace Monument."

With an X at the end, spell Su;

Pray, what is a speller to do?

ones left for New York last evening. Miss Prettygirl-Well, what of it?

Siftings.

SHE BEBSELF.

Mr. Gathman says his method is designed to produce a condensation of the moisure suspended in the atmosphere so as to form a cloud, from which rain will be precipitated. For accomplishing this object the most successful means he thinks would be to sud-denly chill the atmosphere by rupid evapor-ation, and at the same time producing a heavy concussion in connection with the cooling, in order to set the different air cur-rents in motion. "It is obvious," headds, "that sudden and rapid evaporation in the upper region of the atmosphere could be accomplished in various ways by the evaporation of various highly compressed gases, but the evapora-tion consequent upon the release of liquified carbonic acid gas is thought to be the most -The French hairdressers are circulating petition which they will submit to the Minister of Fine Arts when it has 500,000 signatures. The purport of the document is that women be prohibited from appearing in their hats in the theaters subsidized by onic acid gas is thought to be the most the Government, and that the collfure of the the Government, and that the colldure of the indices at such entertainments be according to the fashion devised by the Hairdressors' Association. The cause of this strange re-quest is that the trade in false hair has greatly decreased for the last fow years and the present fashion of dressing the hair in Greetins style threatens a still greator fall-ing off in that trade. efficient. "In accordance, therefore, with my inven-tion, liquified carbonic acid gas is liberated in the upper regions of the atmosphere, and will of course instantly evaporate and spread out in a sheet of vapor of an extremely low temperature and produce a cloud. The sur-rounding atmosphere will be chilled by its proximity to the cold vapor, and the moist-ure in the atmosphere will be condensed thereby. The condensation takes place in large quantities and with great rapidity, so that a cloud is formed that will precipitate rain upon the earth. -A curious live cargo has been landed Hamburg. It consists of a collection of snakes and serpents made by the agents of a naturalist in that city. For the purpose of rain upon the earth. "The liquified carbonic acid gas can be confined in a suitable shell or casing, said transit they were placed in long coffin-like transit they were placed in long coffin-like cases, with holes bored for ventilation and feeding. When unpacked they became much excited. Some of the assistants, in endeavoring to recapture them as they wound themselves round posts and stair-baliasters, sustained bites, which, however, have not proved serious. Some of the larger ones also took to swallowing the smaller fry. The demand for them from zoological secies casing also to contain an explosive, gun-powder, dynamite, etc., which is thrown or powder, dynamice, evc., which is thrown of shot into the upper regions of the atmos-phere and there exploded by a time fuse. A balloon, moreover, could be employed to elevate the shell or casing containing the liquified carbonic acid gas and the explosion to liberate the gas could be made by an elec-tric current controlled by persons upon the earth." The demand for them from zoological so ties, snake charmers and others appears to be considerable.

York, while this century was counting its twenties. He spent most of his time, the people said who knew him, fishing in the mill pond at Durfee's grist mill, on Mud Creek. Everybody called him Joe Smith, and accounted him a lazy fellow. Buta boy's brain may be buzzing like a rain of cars though his hands be as idle as the fingers of a graven image. And fishing has always been known to be a contempla-tive occupation. Most anglers catch more thoughts than trout. Smith, sitting on the mill pond dam, was very busy thinking. Joe Smith's Discovery of the Blates.

finement and strength of his face.

engineer, died Wednesday, aged 45. He was born in Munich, Bavaria, and was the son of a freeso painter, who decorated most of the Cathedrais and royal palnees of Bavaria, and was a favorite with -One day Joe Smith disappeared from is place by the grist mill, and took to digging for hidden treasure in the Palmyra nills. But nobody was much surprised at this. It was like Smith, He was always wanting to get rich without earning any money. By and by, he declared that he had een an angel, and that the angel had showed him certain gold plates, "each plate six inches wide and eight inches long, and not quite so thick as common tin, filled with engravings in Egyptian charac ters, and bound together in a volume

mount Park, and was twice commissioned to visit Europe to make investigations and studies in their interest. When it was decided to establish the Centennial Exhibition in Fairmount Park, his genius naturally put him forward as the man qualified for engineer of the Centennial grounds and he received this appointment from the Board of Finance. He became architect of many of the huidings. The Horifcultural Hall and Memorial Hall, still standing, besides the judges' parillon, women's pavilion and many other nuildings were his work. At the close of the exhibition he en-tered actively into practice. in Philadelphia, and designed several prominent public and private buildings.

manufacturer in England, and George ROD-inson, a carpenter, under the firm name of Robinson & Eusell, began the erection of a flintghass works in the fall of 1807 in the block bounded by Brackenridge street (now Water), Grant and Ross streets and the Monongabela river. They were unable, however, to complete the plant, which was offered for sale in an incompleted state, and in August, 1808, it was bought by Benjamin Bakewell, Benjamin Page and Arthur Kin-der, of New York. Mr. Bakewell removed with his family to Pittaburg in October, 1808, and, taking sole charge of the enterprise, completed the fur-nace the same year, probably making glass early in 1809, and, after many struggles, sne-cceded in establishing the prosperous busi-ness of Bakewell & Page. My authority is "Reminiscences of Glass-Making," by Denfing Jarves. The material for this work was largely furnished by the late Thomas Bakewell, who was in 1808 a young man of 16, and the most valuable as-sistant of his father, Benjamin Bakewell, and afterward for many years head of the firm of Bakewell. Pears & Co.

train was misplaced and the accident would

SPORT, Septe

and afterward for many years head of th firm of Bakewell, Pears & Co. R. G. BAKEWELL. PITTSBURG, September 26. Criminal Railroad Carele To the Editor of The Dispatch: Not so very long ago engine No. 77, Balti-

was an active and enterprising capitalist, of large undertakings and bold designs. Where his business operations did not touch politics in a way that requires, at such a time as this, the charitable treatment of silence, his character and career were those of the representative, pushing

MORGAN AS A REFORMER.

The latest from the Wall street mael-Southern question. strom is to the effect that Mr. Pierport Morgan has read the riot act to Jay Gould and that the wizard has thereupon cleanly. This is interesting, not to say flattering, to Mr. Morgan's powers of inducing the leopard to change his spots; events is impossible. but it is to be received, in the polite French

There is, as is well known, a decided difference between the Gould and Morgan metals plan of operations. Mr. Morgan is fully committed to the theory of the Scotch proverb that "hawks should not pick out hawk's e'en," and has forcibly, by such measures as the South Penn deal and the subsequent "bankers' agreement," maintained the principle that all the Wall street magnates should work together for Gould's tastes are more catholic and his appetite more universal. He is ready to

pluck the public by the regulation corpo-It is quite possible therefore that Mr.

Morgan should, with the backing of the Vanderbilt millions, try to reform Mr. Gould; but we may be permitted to doubt the ability even of that power to change early in his career. It would not be a financial transactions which are to pershould be ultimately discovered that Mr. Gould has the money and Mr. Morgan and the Vanderbilts the experience. It is still wise to observe the rule there is one way to beat Mr. Gould in his manipulation of the Gould stocks, and that is for the public to carefully put all

HE MUST BE HARMONIOUS.

It appears to be a legitimate object of State pride that in the contest between two of our modern politicians as to who shall present the most adequate impersonthe Pennsylvanian has left the New Yorker Senator Hill added to his distinctions that tive accession to his Presidental boom, the magnitude of his various positions would have made him easily the winner. But

the limitations of his powers having being reached, it is clear that the palm of victory Druggist: must be awarded to our own State Senator. U. S. Congressman and President of the State League of Republican clubs, the

> JAIL birds are generally caged by fly cops from the West.

Sorrow that moves a woman to tears will move a man to "tears."

more patience than credulity. Nobody paid much attention to it. It was one of Joe the League Convention at Scranton boomed Robinson as against Dulzeil, now devotes Smith's lies. Smith was a good deal of a column articles to Robinson as "Quay's liar,-a habit which fits in curiously with Jack of Clubs." Is it possible that Colonel his fondness for fishing,-and this was McClure gave that Grecian gift of his temsimply a large, elaborate and somewhat unporary support to Robinson, with a view to usually ambitious lie. That was the measbeing able to use this crushing epigram. are with which the honest inhabitants of Palmyra "sized-up" the Book of Mormon,

IT IS quite possible that Colonel Shepand its author. ard's announcements of Mr. Blaine's inten-Joe Smith was now grown to manhood, six tions are as authentic as information on the feet high, long of limb and huge of foot, his hair turned from tow color to light auburn,

with large eyes of blueish gray, a prominent nose, a queer mouth, and an undesirable A REPORT from Washington that Mr. Patrick Egan has been acting as a newspareputation. There was a school teacher per correspondent instead of Minister to oarding at Smith's house named Oliver Cowdery. Smith was not very good at read-ing and writing, but with the magic glasses Chile cannot be accepted. A diplomatic duck might get three days behind in the news, but that a newspaper correspondent e made an excellent translator. So Cowdery came to be amanuensis. He sat with could be so completely left in the rear of pen and paper on one side of a curtain, while Smith on the other side read aloud what he

WITH silver and tin as the issues the saw through his supernatural spectacles. The result was the Book of Mormon. Ohio politicians are very clearly on their The Mormon Book Founded on a Novel.

to his heart's content, and Pittsburg knew h

Washington county, died there and was

The Age of Faith Not Ended.

for anything who heard old Parson Spalding

read his book, the two stories are singularly

alike, even in their outlandish names.

old burying ground there.

-Some years before this however Solomon DEAR friends of the Weather Bureau Spalding, a clergyman in the Presbyterian Church had come to live in Pittsburg. If you cannot bring your cool waves to time please do not tantalize the public mind with Spalding had lived in New Salem, Ashtabula false hopes. The pleasures of anticipation may be great, but they do not compensate county, Ohio. There were a number of interesting mounds in Mr. Spalding's parish for the pangs of repeated disappointment. there, and their presence and his diggings in them had turned his attention toward the primeval inhabitants of this country. He SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. conceived the idea of writing an historical romance, "Looking Backward,"

WHEN Jay Gould is a bull he tries to in reality, with the give the public the wrong steer. WHEN England's Asiatic squadron be-

gins operations look out for broken China. THE jokes about the corn and the corner should cease. They are shocking the cars.

now. PEOPLE who raise checks frequently figure in criminal cases.

I SAID she was a sour Miss, But this did not displease her; She merely smiled and murmured this: "Then be a lemon squeezer."

STEEL is about the only chilled thing in Pittsburg at present.

GROVER CLEVELAND, according to re ports, is nearing the cry-sis of his career.

WELL-WATERED corporations generally have a floating debt.

This was a good year for peaches in Delaware, and may be a good one for im peachments in Pennsylvania.

DETECTIVES generally deal in spottrans-

CAMPAIGN songs usually degenerate into champagne discords.

RAUM is to be frozen out of office. A last the excellence of his refrigerator has been demonstrated.

Druggist (to clerk): How's our stock of sticking plaster? Clerk:

Ample, sir, for worst disaster. ruggist. And arnica-a full supply?

Clerk: Yes, sir; but pray tell me why You look for a rush to buy.

Why, you surely know the reason No. Well, it's the football season. IT is quite natural to class some operatic

ingers among the notables.

It seems that long, long ago a man named Lehi with his wife, his four sons and his ten THE latest shocking sensation comes

friends departed for Jersualem and landed on the coast of Chile. There was trouble after Lehi's death between his sons. Nephi, the youngest, was appointed by his father succeed him, and his brothers objected. As

Pros. Henry Kiddle, Spiritualist.

Prof. Henry Kiddle, ex-superintendent of the New York public schools and a noted Spir-itualist, died of paralysis in his late residence in New York City. Prof. Kiddle was born in England 62 years ago. When 9 years of age he came to New York with his parents. At 13 years of age he became a teacher in the public schools and while yet a mere hov he was chosen principal of the first yet a mere boy he was chosen principal of the first

yet a mere boy he was chosen principal of the first school established by the old Public School So-clety. While teaching school he found time to study law under the late Sammel J. Tilden and was admitted to the bar in 1848. He was elected Super-intendent of Public Schools in 1870 and served until 1870, when his resignation was requested because of the notoriety he had attained as a Spiritualist. He published a volume which he deciared contained communications from Danlei Webster, Shakes-peare, Washington, James Fisk, Jr., "Boss" Tweed and other dead men of note. A fire retiring from the public schools Prof, Kiddle devoted his time to literary work and lecturing on Spiritualian. He was alwars ready to assist in exposing Ime to liferary work and lecturing on Spirt. Ie was alwars ready to assist in ep-bogue' mediums and constantly for w yrmed honest Spirtualism. He was a man ressive appearance and of great mental for

Hon. Samuel Lyon Russell. Hon, Samuel Lyon Russell, of Bedford

Hon. Samuel Lyon Russell, of Bedford, died early vesterday morning in his 76th year. For over 50 years he had been a member of the Bedford county bar. In October, 1852, he was'elected a mem-ber of the Congress, and served during the years 1853 and 1855. He was also a member of the con-stitutional convention in 1873, and occupied several other prominent public positions. Mr. Russell leaves a wife, and five children, the oldest being the wife of Hon. J. H. Longuecker, who has been a haw partner of Hon. S. L. Russell for years. Mr. Russell was a second cousin of Hon. Junes G. Biaine. The members of the Bedford county bar will meet to-day to take action on his death.

Robert McP. Dalzell. Robert McP. Dalzell died at his home in

Robert McF. Daizell died at his nome in New Castle Saturday night, aged 45 years. De-ceased had been for a number of years manager of the Baldwin & Graham stove works, formerly of Pittsburg, now of New Castle. He was a brother-in-law of the Hon. Samuel Baldwin, and was born in Pittsburg, and leaves a wife and several children. He was a member of the Franklin Ma-sonic Lodge of Allegheny county, and well-known in this section of the State. The interment will take piace at Hillsdule cemetery, Allegheny county, Tuesday afternoon. scene laid omewhere in the twentieth century, B. C. The good man, besides his preaching, ran a forge and kept a tavern. In the winter evenings, in the tavern parlor, he used to muse his neighbors by reading to them from the manuscripts of his progressing novel. He wrote it so obtrusively in the language of the King James' version of the

Harlow Chapin. Harlow Chapin, a resident of Marietta

Old Testament, with such frequent repeti-tions of "Now it came to pass" that the irreverent youth of the neighborhood found An information of the state of nickname for him in his book. "Old Cometo-Pass" they called him. Mormon and Nephi and Lehi were important names in the story. Finally the good man, with his writings in his trunk, moved here to Pitts-

Obituary Notes.

DR. JAMES, ex-Chairman of the Wesleyan Con-ference; died suddenly at Plymouth, England, yes-terday. At that time, in the year 1814, Sidney Rigdon was pastor of the First Baptist Church. Rigdon was a restless theologian. Alexander Campbell was a member of his

DR. SCHULTZ, superintendent of the Danville In-safe Asylum, died yesterday morning. He was an eminent if sanity expert, and had been at the head of the institution for years. RICHAND BERTHELON, an old minstrel per-

congregation. Rigdon afterward became a Campbellite before casting in his for-tunes finally with Mormonism. The Rev. Mr. former, died late Friday night at the Homeo-pathic Hospital, Brooklyn. He was 60 years of age and leaves a wife and several children. palding, meanwhile, had offered his manus cript to the printing firm of Patterson & Lambdin, then doing business here. Rigdon saw it in the office, borrowed it, took it COLONEL WILLIAM C. WILSON died Saturday 1

the Lahr House, Lafayette, Ind., of nervous pros-tration and softening of the brain. He was form-erly a Greenback pollitician, and was defeated for Attorner General of Indiana on the Republican ticket in 1882. nome and read it, and kept it a long time. The "Manuscript Found" was the title of it, curious title, as the event proved, for since that time it has been most emphatically the GENERAL JULIUS AUGUSTUS FAY. manuscript lost. Nobody really knows what best known Democrats and Grand Army men in best chown Democrats and Grand Army men in New Jersey, died Saturday, aged M. He was been in Baltimore, and his father held a position as a Commissioner in the Bureau of Indian Affairs under Presidents Lin-oin and Johnsou. He was a strong war Democrat. pecame of it. Patterson & Lambdin, unfortunately, never published it, probably scoing no money in it. It wentout of the print-ing office presently, after Rigdon had read it

HON. JOHN D. HOWARD, a ploneer State Senator no more. Mr. Spalding removed to Amity, and millionaire, died Saturday, at Duinth, Minn. He was a native of Connecticut. Five sons and one daughter survive bit connecticut. Five sons and one daughter survive him, his wife having died two years ago. His estate is variously estimated at between \$4,500,000 and \$2,000,030, a large share of which is in cash. It is understood that the bulk of this property is left to a youngest son, J. L. Howard, who is a deaf-mute and is now at school at Washington. baried. His grave stone, much hacked, it is said, by relic hunters, stands to-day in the

-This Presbyterian minister, Solomon Spalding, of Pittsburg, wrote, and this

WINTER ON THE FARM.

Baptist preacher, Sidney Rigdon, of Pitts-burg, copied—so they say—the romance of Mormon, which some good souls in Pittsburg I have just about decided It a'd keep a town boy hoppin' Fer to work all winter choppin' to-day reverence as the Mormon Bible. Any-how, if the memories of the people are good Fer a old fireplace, like I did! Lawz! them old times was contrairy Blame backbone o' winter, peared like. Wouldn't break!-and I was skeered like Clean on into Febuary! Nothin' ever made me madder Than for pap to stomp in, layin' On a extra forestick, sayin':

-James Whilcomb Riley.

flcient. Merely a Change in Name. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Chicago Tribune.1

Mr. Gathman says his method is designed

Would you kindly allow me space in your esteemed paper, to deny an article pub lished in a morning paper yesterday, headed "A Whole Club Flocks to the Straight-Outs?" It stated that because the delegates of a Fourth ward Republican club of Allegheny were refused admittanc to the State League at Scranton the club had decided to change its name to the Fourth Ward Independent Republican Club, and Support the straight-out Republican ticket, While it is true that the club has decided

While it is true that the club has decided to change its name, yet the newspaper's in-formant is entirely mistaken, both as to the name of the club and as to its supporting the Straight-out ticket. The name of the club has been changed from the Invincible Republican of the Fourth Ward, Allecheny, to the Northside Republican Turiff Club of Allegheny, simply because the club became aware that there aiready exists a Republ-can club in Allegheny bearing the title of "The Invincible Republican Club," and not on account of any ill-feeling toward the State League.

tate League.

As to supporting the Straight-out ficket, the by-laws of the club state specifically that as a body it cannot pledge its support to any candidate or set of candidates, leaving each member to support whatever ticket he see fit. WALTER WADSWORTH, Secretary. ALLEGHENY, September 28.

Carnegie's Early Career To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Some time ago I picked up a stray maga tine which contained a brief account of Andrew Carnegie's early days. It stated that he held the position of superintendent of the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania Railad before he had attained his majority. If this be true, and I presume it is, what a won-derful man must be be, indeed, to have held such an important position while yet a boy! If there is no publication in book form of

If there is no publication in book form of his early struggles and triumphs, I think such an account should be published, as it would certainly prove instructive and highly beneficial to other young men who are endeavoring to work themselves up in the world, and would, no doubt, be very much appreciated by the people of Pittaburg and Allegheny, who have been the recipients of some of his most magnificent benefac-tions. Ove WHO ADMIRES HIM ONE WHO ADMIRES HIM. ALLEGHENT, September 26.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' TACT.

Labouchere, the Famous Radical Editor, Portrays His Royal Highness.

The Political Situation in New York,

The New York Republicans having adopted

a spigot as their campaign emblem, the Democrats might adopt the bung. It is

going to be a bar'l campaign on both sides.

Boston Herald, 1

ctober Forum.] Nature has endowed the Prince of Wales as it did Charles II. with great tact. Like

that monarch, in his relations with the all sorts and conditions of men and women with whom he is brought in contact, he always says the right thing, and says it in a hearty and cheery way, as though its utterance were a pleasure. He presides over charity

dinners, lays foundation stones, sits throug scientific oratory, opens bazaars, and dances at balls with unflagging zeal. He is eclectic in his surroundings. A few years ago he de-

in his surroundings. A few years ago he de-voted himself greatly to American girls, as their exotic independence and freedom from conventionality pleased him. They have now been put aside, and he has de-veloped a curious taste for vulgar and os-tentatious parvenues of doubtful ante-cedents and nondescript nationality. This has caused heart burnings among those who deem that they ought by right of birth to be his associates; but it is a matter of absolute indifference to others. A few months ago he figured in a court of haw as a baccarat player where cheating ind law as a baccarat player where cheating had been suspected; and when it came out that he himself had provided the counters with

he himself had provided the counters with which the game was played, he was lectured and prayed for by the "unco gude," al-though I confess that I failed to see the dif-ference between playing at baccarat and keeping race horses. The general feeling was that it might be well for him so to ar-runge his amusements as to manage to keep out of the law courts; but his popularity has not permanently suffered from this episode.

"Groun'hogs out, and seed his shadder!"

-Melbourne, the rain wizard, has a rival ARTIFICIAL AGE FOR WHISKY. in a Hindoo fakir in Northern India. Last winter the senson was very dry, and a failure of the crops entailing great scarcity was the Takamine, a Japanese Invention for Treat-

ing New Liquor. Incinnati Times-Star.]

result. In consequence of the drought a Hindoo fakir imposed a penance upon him-self, and was suspended by his feet from a The new way of prematurely aging whisky by what is known as the Takamine process is attracting a good deal of attention of the Distillers' and Cattle Feeders' Trust just now. It is said to be a Japanese invention, which by a fermenting process accomplishes in a few days what Father Time has re-quired years to accmplish. It has been tested by the trust. The Chicago Tribune is responsible for the statement that the trust has made a contract to equip its entire plant with the Takamine device. The Tribune The new way of prematurely aging whisky

with the Takamine device. The Trib with the the started immediately on says: "Work will be started immediately on the Manhattan distillery at Peoria, and it is expected that by October 15 that distillery, with a capacity of 3,000 bushels per day, will be in complete operation under the new process

be in complete operation under the new process. "The contract between the trust and the Takamine Company is that the trust will bear all expenses of fitting up its plant with the new process, and the company will re-ceive as royality one-fith of the saving effected by the process. The inventor of the process believes, and seems to have pretty fully demonstrated, that he will be able to show a saving of something like 15 cents per bushel on the 40,000 bushels per day that the trust consumes, and in addition to that, will increase the output of alcohol at least two quarts per bushel. Of course, if anything like these results are realized, the profits will be of 'Aladdin-like' propor-tions." Full many people sat to her She took their pictures all with care. But ah, the fair photographer Was far the prettiest picture there ! —Photographic Times Brave Youth (swimming to the rescue)-ngly)-You should (gurgle) say "try to I"-Chicage The singer was famed and fair;

A Friend (?) to Humanity.

tions

get.

rahela.

Monongahela yesterday.

New York last night.

the Monongahela.

Chicago Times.) The venerable Dr. Gatling has invented a ew gun, warranted to kill more men in less The stoutest soldier will sometimes quail time than any other engine of death known. efore his wife's baking powder. - Dallas News. The doctor is an ornament to his profession The citizen from a rural county had and should be tendered the Presidency of alighted from the cars at the foot of the Capitol, "What's that monument?" he asked of some medical college.

Interests Which Conflict.

Texas Siftings.] Fassett-The interest of good government requires that no man should hold two offices at the same time. Hill-The interest of David B. Hill requires

How absurd it was for those New York that he should hold on to everything he can speculators to try to corner coffee without attempt-ing to control the chicory crop or the clay beds of the world.-Chicago Times.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

If an S and an I and an O and a U, William McEnerney, of Titusville, is at the seventh Avenue. He is the advanced guard of the Democratic delegates who will begin to come in force to-day. And an E and a Y and an E spell L Then, if also an S and an I and a G And an H. E. D. spell cide, There's nothing much left for a speller to do

C. L. Snowden, a boat builder and coal operator of Brownsville, is at the Monon-grahela. He was joined there by John S. Biair, of Washington.

official, registered yesterday at the Monon-

W. S. Foltz, of Newcastle, was at the

T. W. Smith, of Fifth avenue, went to

Nathaniel W. Koy, of New York, is at

But to go and commit siouxeyesighed. --Psurson's Weekly. Mamma (tearfully)-It pains me, Tommy, W. A. Stewart, of the Union depot staff, just as much as it does you to have to whip you. Tommy (also tearfully)-Maybe it does, but not in the same place. -Chicago Netes. will leave this morning for a ten days' stay at Sandy Lake, Mercer county. W. T. Manning, a Baltimore & Ohio