THE LIBERAL PLATFORM.

Will Be Formulated by the Federatio Congress Now in Session-The Ideas of the Organizer-Only Settled Party Prin-ciples to Be Included.

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NEWCASTLE, Oct. 1 .- The great a nnual meeting of Liberal delegates from the party associations in England and Wales, which opened to-day, is the last before the coming eneral elections, and must, therefore, have paramount influence upon the fortunes of the party. The electoral programme must lefinitely be declared and so formulated as to be accepted by Liberal candidates as un-mistakably that of the party. Yet during the past few days, it has been possible to glean but little from the Liberal papers and not much from the current talk and floating opinion of party circles, as to what the ederated delegates would do.

The party leaders, of course, know how the Federation is to be guided. Mr. Schnad-horst, above all, as organizer of the Federa-tion and the Moltke of the Liberal forces, knows exactly what their objective point is, but to the mass of the delegates even the purpose of the meeting remains unknown until the beginning of each day's sitting. In seeking for some authoritative idea of the Federation, a press correspondent went He Has Done Well to Call an Extra Session irect to the main source-to Mr. Schnad-New York Advertiser.] orst.

"It is a general misconception," Mr. chnadhorst began, "even among the bulk of the Liberals in this country, that our an-nual Federation is for the discussion and settlement of party questions. It is not so. It is a meeting, not for discussion, but for leclaration."

so-called Investigating Committee into a panic of fear lest something will be found lutions to propose for acceptance or rejec-

proper investigation. The Committee ob-jected to permitting the Attorney General of the State to appear before it, at the rejuest of the Governor, for the purpose point, there is every prospect that it will do what it can to cover up whatever rascality what it can to cover up whatever rascality may come in sight. Of course, the committee is actuated by political motives solely. The majority of the committee are Republicans, and, as the State Treasurer and Auditor General, who are under suspicion of knowing too much of the Bardsloy transactions, are likewise Re-publicans, the committee regards it as its duty to do what it can to save them. It is this sort of performance, carried on through a series of years, which has given the Re-publican State of Pennsylvania to the Dem-coratic column until the Republican party repudiates more emphatically than it yet has done the Quays and Camerons who are responsible for this variety of "machine" polities.

All Unsettled Questions Ignored.

"We concentrate, as stated in the declaration of our objects, the whole strength and resources of the party upon the formation of such legislation as is by general consent deemed of the first importance. We deal with no unsettled question."

leal with the eight-hour day question? A. I cannot tell you yet how the council A. 1 cannot tell you yet how the council may determine upon treating the eight-hour question. Its definite adoption as a party plank will depend upon the degree of unan-imity reported on from the local associa-tions, of which the Federation is the ulti-mate voice. It would be quite impossible for us, in congress here, with the 3,000 dele-gates assembled, to enter upon a discussion of fresh principles. When Monarchs Are for Peace There Is in the London Standard respecting the policy of forcing a conflict upon a nation known to

points of contrast with the American cau-cus system? A. Well, I never could fathom that sys-tem. Our organisation has arisen as we felt it necessary-grown through and become adapted to the needs of English political life. We are in perfect touch with the whole body of Liberal electors, and the existence of the Federation serves to harmonize the action of the party as a whole, and give it

Q. Generally, then, only tested principle are to be found expressed in your Federa-

avoided? A. That is so; therefore the programme t be approved by the Federation this year is much the same as last. It reaffirms as the first and foremost plank home rule. Mr. Giadstone will again declare himself on our Irish policy when he speaks to-morrow. The Irish policy when he speaks to morrow. The Federation will again declare by resolution its perfect trais in Mr. Gladstone and its belief that no wise or durable settlement of the Irish question can be affected except by the establishment of an Irish legislative body for the management of exclusively Irish affairs. "The other resolutions will be as given in the remotts of the council. They include a

Workmen ought to be encruraged to obtain representation in all local authoritative bodies, councils and schuol boards, up to the great Senate of the nation. [Tremendous observing] TWISTING THE LION'S TAIL.

GOVERNOR PATTISON'S DIFFICULTY.

of the Senate.

Governor Pattison has done well to call an

extra session of the State Senate for investi-

gating the official conduct of some of the

State's officers. An Investigating Commit-

tee, appointed by the Legislature, has been

carrying on a listless sort of inquiry for

some time without giving any promise that

it will ever discover anything. The action

FORCING A CONFLICT.

No Fear of a Speedy War.

That is an interesting discussion reported

peace will be pretty well assured.

this reported conversation

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Major William McKee Dunn, U. S. A.

John Taylor Hall.

John Taylor Hall, who was born

Albany in 1810, died there Wednesday. He was an

was a frequent contributor to news papers in ant

James Clark.

tee Silas M. Clark, announcing that James Cla ather of Justice Clark, had died at his home Yest Indiana, Ps. Mr. Clark was so years of a ind was one of the old line Democraty of India

Rev. Lucien D. Mears,

Edward Willms, Poet,

Obituary Notes.

og the carliest settlers.

Last night City Assessor Frank P. Case

imate friend of Seward, Weed and Greeley, an

httadelphia Ledger.]

the Irish-American League of America Begins an Important Convention-A Mr. Gladstone's Leadership Indorsed. Pittsburg Man Secretary-Preparing for Sir Edward Grey, member of Parliament

To-Morrow's Lively Work. for Berwick-on-Tweed, than moved the res CHICAGO, Oct. 1-Secretary John P. Sutton olution of trust in Mr. Gladstone. The reso-lution was approved with cheers. Dr. Spence Watson, President of the Nareated a sensation at the very outset of the onvention of the Irish National League of America, which met this morning. He tional Liberal Association, referring to the called the assembly to order in the absence discussion carried on recently by the dele-gates to the Trades Union Congress on the eight-hour question, defended the attitude which the Federation's Council had taken upon that subject of President Fitzgerald, who is yet too ill to attend. O'Neill Ryan, of St. Louis, was made Temporary Chairman. John Flannery, of Pittsburg, was made Secretary with two asupon that subject. Later on a resolution in favor of disestab-lishing the Welsh Church and to amend free sistants. Five hundred delegates in round numbers

lishing the Weish Church and to a mend free education by increasing the popular control of the schools were passed. To-morrow, according to programme, the Women's Liberal Federation will hold a conference in the morning and a public meeting fin the afternoon. At the latter meeting Mrs. Gladstone is expected to pre-side, supported by Lady Trevelyan, Lady Hayter, Lady Edward Grey, Mrs. James Joicey, Mrs.Spence Watson and other prom-inent lady Edward Grey, Mrs. James Joicey, Mrs.Spence Watson and other prom-inent lady Liberals. To-morrow evening there will be a great meeting of Liberals at which Mr. Gladstone is expected to speak. were announced to be duly accredited to the convention, and the 300 or 400 present, on reassembling after recess, at once started in to make things lively. M. Moriarity, of Nebraska, set the ball rolling with a mot o substitute M. V. Gannon as Permanent Inairman instead of Temporary Chairma Ryan, whose continuance seemed imminent. A vote showed, however, that Chairman imminent. Ryan had captured the convention. Langdon, of New York, threw a fresh bone

of contention among the delegates by mov-ing that the Chair appoint committees of that made them one in the home of David Lowry, 427 Wylie avenue, last evening. Miss ons, finance, rules and ine each on resoluti order of business and constitution

A Parliamentary Tangle Begins.

McGuirk, of Iowa, was the first of a serie a well-known and popular young man of this city. Rev. W. J. Reid performed the cerefamendment-makers. He demanded that the committees each contain a representa nony, which was witnessed only by the rela ives and intimate friends of the young peo tive from every State. Sharon, of Iows, tives and intimate friends of the young peo-ple. After receiving numerous congratula-tions and admiring the many beautiful pres-ents that bore testimony to the love and esteem in which they are held, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey left on a wedding trip to St. Louis and other Southern cities. Mr. Lowry, father of the bride, is a well-known author and editor of this city. Mr. Ramsey, the groom, is bookkeeper in the Second National Bank of Pittsburg. warmly supported the proposed change, de claring that while the committees might perhaps be as properly made up by the officers of the convention, they were there to secure the expression of the delegates to secure the expression of the delegates as a whole, and the method must not only be right, but be above suspicion. With much discussion and parliamentary

of the Governor has apparently thrown this tangle the struggle ended in the acquies-ence by the convention in the plan of hav-ing a complete recognition of all the States in the makeup of the committees, and a re-cess was taken to afford the various delegaout in spite of it, and it is now doing what it can to throw obstacles in the way of a cess was taken to afford the various decega-tions opportunity to select their men. The Committee on Resolutions was the one in which the greatest interest was man-ifested. Tumultanus calls for ex-Congress-man John E. Finerty were heard on all sides, but Mr. Finerty bowed and escaped, a method not onean to Gamon, of Omaha, who, mamining witnesses and although it has odified its position somewhat on this

bridal tour in Europe. There were paims, roses and other plants beautifully arranged, the mantels, in particular, being magnifi-cently banked with rare exotics. The air was heavy with perfume, and the rich tollets of the ladies were well set off by the forwars of all breas and shapes that met the method not open to Gannon, of Omaha, who conspicuous on the platform, was made to stand and deliver. Mr. Gennon's man

Mr. Gannon's speech was an impassioned but clean-cut appeal for a renewal of unity. Irishmen are all united, he said, on one idea fowers of all hues and shapes that met the eye on every side. Mr. and Mrs. Dick were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Camp-bell. There was a well-served supper at 11 o'clock. Gernert's orchestra furnished the -that the English Government has no moral right to hold the Irish people in subclock. Gernert's orchestra furnished the usic, and John R. and A. M. Murdoch the

A Jab at Anglo-American Societies.

Their enemy was never at a loss to know THE Children's Band of Hope, of Mt. Wash how to send spirits of disunion among them ington, gave a Mother Goose entertainment last evening in Reading Room Hall. There and had recently cultivated societies in thi country not only hostile to Irish-American was a very large attendance, and the cleve nfluence, but destructive to the spirit of storms of applanse from the audience. There was something thoroughly original about the whole affair that was particularly pleasing. A neat sum was taken at the doors, that will go into the treasury of the society. the Constitution of the United States. Nevertbeless, the Irish in this country, putting behind them any hatred of one man or a dozen men, would yet push forward Ire dozen men, would yet push forward fre-land's cialins to independence, wresting it, if not peaceably, then by other means, help-ing preserve, meanwhile, the Constitution of this country from being solled with the contamination of British-American socie-ties. Enough of the old guard were left, and enough of the spirit from which would be yet begotten an organization that would carry the flag of Ireland to a glorious vic-tory. Tax fifth anniversary of the Bloomfield Library Association was appropriately cele-brated last evening by the members. THE marriage of Miss Nettle Brunt to Richard Smith was celebrated last evening at the home of the bride, Castle Shannon.

tory. James K. McGuire, of Syracuse, who fol-fowed, caused a buzz when he alluded to Ogden's Grove, in Chicago, the place of many a radical gathering, as bearing the same relation to the Irish movement that Miss KILLIKELLY's classes in European travel will commence next Wednesday at her home, in the East End, and in the Acad-emy of Arts and Sciences Thursday. be preparing for war. Emperor William of Germany is represented as saying that he would not begin war if conscious that, by delaying it he could secure a single year, same relation to the Irish movement that the city of Boston does to American culture. Matthew P. Brady, of Chicago, was now called to the platform. He eloquently drew witention to the huge portrait of Emmett above the stage, and argued that the dele-gates by consenting to its retention, as-sented to the principles which Emmett pro-mulgated, and died for. County government or any other temporary amelioration of Ireland's condition was as nothing if ulti-mately the Irish race were to be left with-out a status among the nations. The Catholic Hierarchy Defended. nay a single month, of peace. The responbility is so great that he will not, according to this report strike the first blow. When other monarchs feel the same way In private life fights are avoided on the same principle. Two men quarrel; they are quite ready to come to blows, but neither wants to assume the responsibility of be-A Lance and select assembiage of friends gathered in St. Martin & R. C. Church, in the West End, yesterday morning, to witness the marriage of Miss Annie, daughter of Joseph Stumbillig, to Adolph Hausmann. Rev. Father Gable officiated and a solo was rendered by Max Mausmann. ginning, and so they part. It is a fact that the man who begins the conflict usually has

The Catholic Hierarchy Defended.

Mr. Brady evoked great enthusiasm when continuing, he eulogized the "Soggarth Aroon." Irish liberty, he declared, had never been sold nor so much as imper by a priest of the Catholic Church, and he implored that no matter to what po nt th Meet, Transact Some Business and Swap deliberations of the convention might lead. nothing should emanate which could be even tortured into a suggestion that the Irish hierarchy were not worthy of their

utmost confidence. Daniel Corkery, of Chicago, at this june-ture secured from the chair a ruling that all resolutions should, under the bylaws of the Major William McKee Dunn, Third Artillery, U. S. A., died in Washington, Wednes-day, having just completed his 48th year. At the outbreak of the Rebellion he enlisted as a private in the Sixth Indiana Volunteers. Within a few last convention, which were still in force, be referred unread to the Committee on Resolutions before being passed upon by the convention. The various committees were instructed to hold their meetings to-night

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

Frequent Calls.

Social Chatter.

TWO HUNDRED WAR VETERANS

Few Storles.

The Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania Voiun

The Winning Questions This Year.

SOME PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL.

Captain R. S. Warner, President of the

Colonel B. H. Mercer, of Philadelphia

nore and more, he says, enter into business alculations. He thinks that it will not be

ng before public sentiment will set in the

and four for G

ion of a six-year term for Presidents

This would tend to greater stability of

ncinnati Commercial Gazette.]

Heavy Demand for Cut Flowers for Society's -There is only one sudden death among romen to eight among men.

WITH the opening of the regular winter -A movement is on foot to stock Caliociety season the demand for flowers sets fornia with foreign song birds. n with extra strength. There will not be -A marked scarcity of bluefish in the

any more good flowers sold at low prices, waters of Connecticut is reported. because the demand for them at regular -Milwaukee has added a cooking school prices will prevent it. The roses that are

to her system of public school instruction dvertised at 50 cents a dozen by some Pitts--A railroad tunnel, being built under ourg florists are those that are left in the the city of Baltimore, is to cost upward of \$6,000,000. New York market after the demand for the est trade is supplied. In the metropolis

they are sold on the street by children at low prices, and what they do not take are -The pinenut crop being short, the Nevada Indians are predicting an early and severe winter. shipped to other cities, to be sold at a reduction. The demand for flowers in the social season is so heavy that there is nothing left to be sold at less than the market figure. Flowers will be about the same price this winter that they were last. There are plenty

-Twice as many crimes are committed in Paris by persons between the ages of 15 and 20 as by those between 20 and 40.

-Scientists say that the orange was originally a berry, and its evolution has been going on for more than 1,000 years.

whiter that they were last. There are plenty of good flowers as there were last year, but not such an abundant supply as to reduce the cost materially. The young men who require flowers for dainty maldens to wear at balls and theaters will find that the call upon their pockethook will be about the same as ever. Girls must have flowers, and gallant swains must procure them, regard-less of cost. -A female clerk at Washington has a hothouse and last year sold 100,000 violets. She thinks of resigning and becoming a florist.

-Poker playing among the ladies has become very prevalent in Buffalo. Young ladies and old play it, and they play it for A GRACEFUL couple listened to the words

-A farm in East Bowdoinham, Me., is Janet F., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, was married to William W. Ramsey, worked by a farmer of 83 years, helped by his wife of 80, and a family of eight middle agest children.

-A Western newspaper closes an article about the canning enterprises of Yuba City by saying: "No Chinese are employed, and 14,000 are put up daily."

-Carthage, Mo., has a haunted depot. The spook is supposed to be the soul of some departed commercial traveler come back to kick on baggage rates.

-It is said to be an Asiatie myth that the soul of a post passes into the body of a grass-hopper at death, from the fast of the laster singing until it starves. Tux home of Peter Dick, on Lincoln ave

ue, was a bower of roses last evening. The consion was a reception tendered in honor -Phosphorus is now being mode by electricity. The principal manufactory is in England, where it is anticipated fully 1,000 tons will be made annually. of Mr and Mrs William Campbell, nee shaw, who have just returned from their

-The newest change pocketbook for women is a flat square of leather that pulls out like an accordeon, and is tiny enough to be hid within the palm of the hand.

-Owing to the immense number of recruits wanted in the French army the standard of height has constantly been reduced. It is at present little more than five feet.

-Advertisement in an English provincial paper: A young gentleman on the point of getting married is desirous of meeting a man of experience who will dissuade him from the step.

-The first snow of the season fell on the Conejos range, Colorado, last Thursday, The hills were white for a few hours. On Saturday morning the mountains were again covered with a heavy snow.

-The historical gray coat of Napoleon I., which was stolen from a museum, was found recently by the police in the Quartier du Temple, Paris, An old-clothes dealer had given the thief 3 france for it.

-At Hanover, Ind., recently a swarm of bees was attracted by jelly which a woman was putting up. The inmates were driver from the house and some of them so badly stung that their lives are despaired of.

-The shell of an oyster in its native habitat is always a little open, and micro scopic, waving hairs set up currents which carry the food plants to the mouth, where they are engulied and afterward digested.

The Missionary Mite Society of the Cov-enanter Church, on Saudusky street, Alle-gheny, had an enjoyable social last evening at the home of John Allen, Fremont street. -A coup e of Frenchmen have made a harp of wood with strings twisted from THE German Ladies' Society, of Wilkins-burg, gave an ice cream social last evening in the Rohrman building, Penn avenue. There was a goodly attendance and every-body enjoyed the affair very much. strips of American fur. They play on it with leather gloves covered with rosin, and the tone is described as wonderfully

-During a recent violent rainstorm at Paris, France, at 2 o'clock in the afternoo it was so dark that it was necessary to turn on the electric lights. Two men slipped in the darkness and fell into an open sewer. Both were carried away and drownod.

-A seemingly miraculous cure of a malignant cancer has been made at Chattan ooga, Tenn., the victim having been pointed out in a dream to a certain herb, which he gathered and ate, and is now well. The story is vouched for by men of veracity.

-Austria has an army 300,000 strong. But teer Veterans' Association held its annual reunion at Veteran Legion Hall yesterday. correspondent says that the Austrian sol diers are very poorly dressed in comparison

About 200 members were present, and many of them were accompanied by their wives and children. Major Alfred Hicks, of Leechwith the English and German soldiery, and they are also not so good specimens of man-hood as the Queen's and the Kaiser's troops. burg, President of the association, called the meeting to order, and an opening prayer -The Jericho, Jaffa and Jerusalem Railroad through the Holy Land is progressing was made by Mr. Walter Ball. Major Hicks very slowly. The Turks are very inefficient lowed with a stir intractors. They perfe m the ensier narts the members to stick together and make the association a strong one while its members lived. Three members of the regiment have died within the past year, and a committee of the works first, and then a rain storm comes along and washes it all away, and it becomes necessary to begin anew. died within the past year, and a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable inhute upon their deaths. The committee appointed at the previous meeting on the question of a regimental monument reported progress, but no steps have been taken toward erect-ing such a reminder of the regiment by the committee -Owners of irrigation canals in Southern Catifornia complain that fish do much damage to the banks by sucking the mud to ob tain the fine small roots of grass and weeds that grow in it. By this means the banks are excavated and made thin, and actually Ing such a reminder of the regulation of the result of the ecome too weak to hold the pressure of : high head of water.

ing investigation. THE HENNEPIN CANAL PROJECT. One of the greatest contests of the next longress will be over the Hennepin canal, for which Government aid is asked.

rates would, they say, be ruinous in the

extreme, and they urge that the Govern-

ment has no right to expend its money in

an enterprise which will cause the failure

On the other hand producers are labor-

of those agencies which first developed

ENGLAND AND PROTECTION.

the McKinley tariff law is worth some-

thing. It was to our advantage to dis-

courage certain lines of importations,

thereby giving home labor and enterprise

a chance to supply a large demand. The

English manufacture is well known in

the history of the steel rail industry.

Twelve years ago England exported an

immense quantity of steel rails. To-day

the trade has assumed almost infinitesimal

proportions. In the face of the fact that

steel rails are produced more cheaply in

Great Britain than in any other county in

the world, England finds it necessary to

The loss of trade in this branch as well

as in others has caused a feeling in Eng-

land in favor of retaliative legislation.

Manufacturers and workmen are in

favor of such a change of policy

land's dependencies and colonies for

the interchange of products, which shall

not be given to other nations. A power-

ful combination of the members of the

Imperial Federation League is in process

of formation, with a view of bringing the ad-

ple. When cousin John after preaching

so long the disasters which would come to

the United States from protection is now

observed considering whether that policy

is not worth copying, it is testimony from

abroad which should cause free traders in

visability of such a change before the peo-

as would afford facilities to

look to her own colonies for a market.

was wise and wholesome.

That pro-

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ber.

and pilot.

Foreign testimony upon the effects of

and opened the country.

News Rooms and Publishing House paring for the fray, and will defeat the proposition if it can be done by any 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in ossible means. This project has long New Dispatch Building. been knocking at the doors of Congress, but twenty years of defeat have not dampened the ardor of the agriculturists of the West. They are to-day busy in

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THE POSTOFFICE REMOVAL.

ing to send the cereals of the Mississippi Supprises were in store for the thousands and Missouri river valleys to the seaboard who went to the new postoffice for their at the lowest possible cost of transportamail yesterday. Some were surprised betion. Their position is a strong one; but cause they had forgotten that it was their case is made stronger by the fallacy quarterly hill day; others were surprised of the railroads men's attitude. The fact to find their letters and papers in apple is that the business of the country is inple order in the new box with the same old creasing so that the railroads are now innumber, and pot a few were surprised to adequate to its prompt transaction; and meet on Smithfield street bustling throngs this condition will grow in place of abatfull of forms that seldom cast a shadow on ing. The time will come when the railthat throbbing artery of the city's comroads will be mostly occupied in carrying TRAPSS. the finer grades of freight. But apart

Postmaster McKenn displayed holdness even from that there is no obligation on in throwing open his new quarters on "dun the country to guarantee forever the keepday," but the universal verdict is that he ing up of such charges on transportation has done well. The transfer of his deas are needed to pay dividends on the impartment was accomplished without missmense volumes of water which enters into ng a mail or delaying a' letter, and the the capitalization of most of the railroads. details of the first day in the new quarters given in our local colums show that the

public fully appreciate the Postmaster's clever performance. Crowds were in and around the new building early in the day eager to extend their congratulations and express their approval of the arrangements for the reception and transmission of Pittsburg's bulky mails-no easy task, and one that fully taxes the capacity of the longdelayed new quarters.

The shift of the mails from the old corner to Smithfield street undoubtedly diverted the stream of travel from Fifth avenue, or at least carried it onward to the new Government structure. Both sides of the postoffice thoroughfare were filled from dawn to dusk with business men and sightseers, adding an unusually animated appearance to Smithfield street -= thoroughfare which, though always full of bustle, is destined to be the popular promenade.

The removal of the postoffice marks a new era in Pittsburg's prosperity. It is an object lesson of our growth and business importance, which will certainly impress strangers and enthuse citizens.

THE PAN REPUBLIC CONGRESS.

No more fitting celebration of the anniversary of the discovery of America could have been planned than the meeting of the Pan Republic Congress in Philadelphia on Discovery Day. Pastors there next Sunday will tell from their pulpits of the great benefit to humanity resulting from the opening of the American continent to civilization; but none of them will be able to impart the information which will be disseminated by the Congress.

a full, open and convincing investigation household. Their ideas have become rusty from lack of use, and airing them for cam which shall prove the charges groundless -if that is the state of the case. If it is paign purposes is not a remedy for the evil. not, it will make little difference what method they take, for evading or smother-THE earthquake in the Mississippi Val-

ley was only intended as a reminder to show the free traders how badly they will be shaken on election day next month. Noember is the earthquake month.

LABORERS only receive 35 cents a day in Central and South America. An American cannot live on this sum there. Laborers Already the railroad magnates are preshould take note of this fact and stay at nome. There is no chance of a fortune by labor in the Southern countries.

THE increase in the Bank of England's discount rates cannot prevent the movement of gold in this direction. It is coming here in spite of all the obstructions which preparing the way for another battle, with European bankers put in its path.

Opposition from the railroads comes THE manner in which Grover Cleveland's name was received at the Democratic Powfrom the fact that the opening of the waterway means the lowering of freight wow here on Wednesday is suggestive. The sound of the cheering has already caused a rates to what they consider ruinous prices, cold wave to creep down Hill's back. or else the loss of the entire carrying of

crops. They say that a railroad cannot IT is difficult to see where Americans carry freight at less than 0.50 cent per could obtain benefit from a revolution in ton mile while the canals have been doing Guatemals, and yet it is charged that they it profitably at 0.30 cent and lakes at 0.08. are at the bottom of the existing troubles. To compel them to compete with these

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

with a newspaper file.

orsted in a fight.

officials are happy.

ning away from it.

FALL fruit-The banana.

proves he is sour on the tari*

THE dress she wears is very loud,

Hence she can show the gaping crowd

Ashes tell no tales, and Allegheny

THE puppy that gets cream three times

THE politicians who do not like the

Governor's extra session move should re-

nember that an issue cannot be met by run

And rustles when she walks,

day is reared in the lap of luxury.

How easy money talks.

ears to be the trouble in the free trader's

The Purpose Is a Party Declaration,

INTELLECTS are frequently sharpened CAMPBELL's campaign talk about salt

Q. But you must have a set of definite res-MEN with well-knit figures are seldom

tions? A. Yes, but these have been exhaustively discussed by the local associations and de-eided upon by them. The Council of the Federation, weeks before the annual meet-ing, sends out circulars to every local asso-ciation asking information as to their atti-tude upon the questions known to be inter-esting the party at large. The replies to the circulars are collected and compared in council. When we flud that the great mass of the party have agreed npon a certain conneil. When we find that the great mass of the party have agreed npon a certain course of action, then the council is ready to embody the party's wishes in a resolu-tion, adding a new plank to the recognized platform. Thus we have adopted home rule and the disestablishment of the Welsh and Scotch churches; but we have not accepted the eighthour day, or woman suffrage, and some other measures which have ardent ad-vocates among Liberals.

Q. But it has been announced that you will

A Yes; from England and Wales. The Scotch have kindred organizations of their

Q. Your organization has considerable points of contrast with the American cau-

SINCE it has been demonstrated that the peasts of the fields and forests can talk it is to be hoped no one will stir up the animals

action of the party as a whole, and give is the strength that comes from unity. What the Liberal Platform Will Be.

the advantage, at least at the outset, but he must also shoulder the responsibility for what may follow. As between nations, that tion resolutions, and new questions ar responsibility is very great; but if each awaits an overt act of the other-a blowwar can never come. Emperor William may be regarded, therefore, as a man of peace if he holds the sentiments attributed to him in this remetted commencient

JUDGE THURMAN will celebrate his 78th birthday at Columbus on the 13th of Novem-MR S. L. CLEMENS (Mark Twain) in making a tour of the French rivers in a fishing boat. He travels with a courier, servant

GOVERNOR MARQUEZ, of the Mexican State of Pueblo, is in Philadelphia with his

THEATRICAL managers are known by the company they keep. THE leaves are turning red. Bare limbs doubtless made them blush. WHEN a Government becomes rotten the people are ripe for revolt.

result proves that the proceeding THE World's Fair is to have a corn restaurant. Corn juice will probably be the tection here has substituted American for eading liquid refreshment.

> HER face turned pale, she gasped for air; I hastened out to bring A doctor; and he cut with The deadly corset string.

easily checkmate Flower.

cussed in insurance offices.

Foor guards-sensibly made shoes.

IF Fassett only had a barrel he could

BURNING questions are frequently dis-

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

The people of the United States are unmeasurably proud of their achievements in behalf of human liberty and progress. They desire to show through this Congress how their country has attained its present greatness and prosperity. Their invitations to representatives of Governments that have not been as fortunate have been accepted, and when the Congress assembles on the 12th instant one of the must notable events of the century will have commenced. The opportunity to infigence, by precept and example, the peoples of monarchial and parliamentary covernments to change to the republican form will be afforded, and it will not be lost. Many writers of to-day think the days of parliamentary and monarchial goveroments are numbered. If this be the ingt, the representatives of the United States will prove to them that its principles, which have stood the test of more than a century, may be adopted as the

THE "PARTISAN" PLEA.

discovered.

The expressions which, after delibera tion and consultation, certain Republican managers have made concerning the Governor's action, contain unique features. These gentlemen, who have in past years guarded the destinies of State politics, and who would be willing to maintain their pilotage, reveal by their utterances views political action which, if suspected heretofore, have not been avowed.

The distinctive characteristic of the Reublican managers' attitude, after a study of the situation, is that the Governor's action is "political." That a Democratic Governor should take a step for political effect is viewed with utter reprehension by the practical politicians on the Repubcan side. The inference thus conveyed, that the right to make political capital is vested more remarkable than the suggestion conveved by the remark of a prominent and energetic Republican leader from this end of the State, "I know there is politics in not have been sprung within five weeks rates to certain individuals, and that the isfore election

The idea that there is a period preceding the State election during which it is manifestly improper to expose unfitness in State officials is a novel one. A close sea-son for suspending the hunt after official crookedness might be a very pertinent idea, if it did not carry the obvious sug- the law. If the law and the Commission gestion that the purpose of establishing a close season is to preserve the game hunted from extinction.

Even this feature of the situation is not more unique than the manner in which the mind of another political leader from the Eastern part of the State, who has been famons for his optimistic polities, came to on April 1 last. Despite every obstacle and be enlightened. Two days failed to bring any clear comprehension of the matter to this politician; but on Monday, after a conference with Senator Quay, he was enabled to declare "Governor Pattison's action as clearly partisan." All the Republican leaders, from that time out, were fully informed that the investigation is a partisan function of the Democratic Governor!

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All of which makes one point decidedly emphatic. If the Governor's action is partisan, our Republican friends can render it nugatory, or rather turn it against him, by on the atensils from lack of use. This ap

his country to pause in their folly THE OLD PLEA. The steps taken by the inter-State Commerce Commission to secure the prose-

cution of certain Western railway officers who have been giving secret reductions in rates for the benefit of certain shippers move the St. Louis Giobe-Democrat to remark that such a provision should not be enforced. The action of the railway men. our cotemporary thinks, may be a violation of the law "technically speaking," but it thinks it does not antagonize the true meaning of the law. This remarkable conclusion is wrought out by the following logie:

It is surely not the real purpose of that statute to deprive the railroad companies of all power to make concessions to large shippers with a view of securing their patronage This is a practice of universal business application. The merchant who buys a big tock of goods is fairly entitled to better terms than the one who buys a little stock. most successful form of government yet It is absurd to say that the same prices should be charged in both cases. The con ditions are not equal, and so there is not an

equality of rights. Nobody thinks of comlaining when a preference of this sort is shown. Why, then, should there be objec-tion when a railroad company does likewise in fixing its charges for the transportation of these goods?

Thus we get around in much less time than is compassed in the ordinary cycle to the old plea by which the system of preferential rates was defended before the inter-State commerce law was passed. It was so completely punctured in the debates of that period that it was formally disavowed by the intelligent element in

railway management, and the legal prohibition of that practice indorsed by such men as Alexander, Blanchard, Fink and even Depew. But the lapse of time has brought us up to the point where the argument makes its reappearance in a journal which thus displays its ignorance of the exclusively in their own hands, is not fact that the railroad does not occupy the position of a private merchant, but of an agency established by legislation; that the very essence of the law forbids, not open and advertised concessions where the conthis," he is quoted as saying, "or it would ditions are different, but secret favors in

> practice it is defending does not mean what it says, but has the effect of building up the favored shippers and dooming their rivals to extinction.

This defense of preferential rates, as well as the renewal of the abuse, is the result of five years of lax enforcement of are to have any justification for their existence the wanton violations of it referred to should be made the subjects of vigorous

and unsparing prosecution. THE reciprocity agreement between the

discouragement the export trade to Brazil has increased about 75 per cent. We have been able to get rid of some of our surplus manufactures of cotton, iron, steel and agri cultural products. This is a practical evi dence of the benefit of reciprocity.

THE removal of the Postoffice to its new quarters was accomplished in a creditable manner. The Postmaster comes in for a much praise as the building, which seems have "caught on" with the public.

GREAT trouble in households sometime occurs through the rust that accumulates

vife and daughter returning southward from a visit to New York. A LETTER from Venice says that Don

Carlos, the pretender to the throne of Spain, is in very straitened circumstances and recently pawned a valuable jewel. REV. MARY L. LEGGETT, the new pastor of the Unitarian Church at Green Harbor, Marshfield, Mass., has just closed a successful three years' pastorate at Beatrice,

AUGUSTUS ST. GAUDENS, the sculptor, has made a colossal copper statute of Diana, 8 feet high, which is to be placed on top of the tower of the Madison Square Garden building, New York.

MRS, ANNIE MEYER, author of a recently ublished book on the work of women in he United States, is a beautiful young the United woman of 24 with a fair face from which her dark brown hair is gracefully rolled back.

THE heirs of James Wood, many whom live at Trenton and Bordentown, N. J., are making an effort to get a fortune of \$5,000,000, which they think is lying unclaimed in the Bank of England, Edward B. Humphreys has gone to England to look the matter up.

THE Presse, of Vienna, publishes a rumo that the Archduke Karl Ludwig, who upon the death of the Emperor's son, Crown Prince Rudolph, became the heir-presumptive to the throne of Austria-Hungary, i about to resign his title of heirship in favor

of his son, the Archduke Franz. THE Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria has received a curious present from It is a bagful a tourist agency in Palestine. of earth taken from the Mount of Olives, and is meant to be placed in the Archduke's coffin when he dies. Earth from this sacred spot is believed to preserve mortal remains with which it is buried. The gift will be devoted to the use which the giver designed. IT has already been mentioned that the late John H. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, accompanied Peter Cooper on the first locomotive that ran into Baltimore. This trip was in competition with a gray mare, and was expected to test the relative merits of the new and old methods of transportation. Something about the engine gave out, and the horse won; and for a time steam railways were adjudged a failure.

AFRICAN METHODIST APPOINTMENTS.

New Pastors for Stations and Circuits in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

JOHNSTOWN, Oct. 1 .- [Special.]-The following are the appointments of the Ohio An-nual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, which has been in session here, Rt. Rev. J. W. Hood, D. D., pre-

siding; Rev. W. H. Snowden, Presid Elder: Stations-Avery mission, J. H. Trimble: Franklin, J. H. McMullen: Sewickley, G. W. Lewis: Oakdale, A. H. Dorsey: Washington Lewis; Oakdate, A. H. Dotsey, Washington, J. E. Little: Mansfield, R. J. Strothers; Salem, J. W. Terry; Akron, to be supplied; Steubenville, D. G. Moore; New Castle, to be supplied; Youngstown, J. Standard, Circuits-Rayonna-E. F. Flemons; Massil-U. D. Matthews: Bridgawater, T. F.

Circuits-Ravenna-E. F. Flemons; Massil-lion, D. B. Matthews; Bridgewater, L. D. Williams; Jack's Run, to be supplied: Crow's Run, W. H. Tyler; Mercer, S. Davis; Sharon, H. Jones; New Lisbon, E. Jones. Vice President, W. H. and F. M. S., Mrs. C. H. Williams; Conference Steward, J. H. Trimble; Conference Treasurer, J. H. Mc-Mullen; Sunday School District Superin-tendent, L. D. Williams; Conference Secre-tary, G. W. Lewis; to push missionary ser-mons, S. E. Little; educational sermon, R. J. Strothers.

Mrs. Thurman's Condition Improved. Columbus, Oct. 1.-Judge Allen G. Thur-

an left his home to-day for the first time in three months to visit the studio of R. H. Park, the artist, of Florence, Iraly, who has just completed a clay bust of the Old Roman. The condition of Mrs. Thurman was slightly changed for the better today, though it is not thought she can recover.

the reports of the council. They include a declaration that Britain ought to avoid en-tanglement in continental quarrels, and should promote principles of international arbitration; that in any reform of the land laws a just and equitable taxation of land values and ground rents is an essential con-dition; local electoral reforms for country counsels and local boards; the disestablish-ment of the Welsh and Scotch churches; di-rect popular veto on the liquot traffic; the equalization of the death duties upon real and personal property; better housing of working classes; the extension of the factory acts and the mending or ending of the House of Lords--that is our programme." ths, while a second lieutenant, he attra the notice of General U. S. Grant by conspicuo gallantry, and was made his personal aid de cam serving as such throughout the entire period of t serving as such throughout the entire period of the war and participating with brilliant courage in every battle in which General Grant had personal command. He was brevetted Major for "gallant and meritorious service in the campaigns and hat-tles of Vicksburg. Chattanooga. Richmond and Petersburg." At the close of the war he was made Captain in the Second Artillery, but for a number of years thereafter acted as Chilef of Staff for Gen-eral Pope in the Department of the Missouri and the Division of the Pacific, subsequently serving with his battery at various stations in the West and South, and later commanding Fort Preble, Portland, Me. Upon his promotion to Major in the Third Regiment, last summer, he was assigned to the Washington barracks, and left that city only a few days ago to bring his family from Cushing's Island to their new home.

The Great Cancus Begins.

The formal opening of the great National Liberal Federation Congress occurred here to-day. So great is the crowd gathered to greet Mr. Gladstone that the full police force is on duty, and reinforcements of po lice have been drafted in from the country districts, and, though large numbers of spe cial constables have been sworn in, the mu nicinal authorities have been compelled to

was a frequent contributor to news papers in anti-slavery days. He published a pamphlet upon the Dred Scott decision which was favorably received in most of the leading Republican newspapers of the country. He was invited by George Jonesto became one of the editors of the New York Times, but he declined. During the Polk-Cay campaign he was Secretary of the State Committee. He knew Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster well, and had much correspondence with them. have powerful wood and iron barriers erected across the principal streets in order to keep the route clear for the carriages of Mr. Gladstone and the Reception Committee. The Town Hall was packed to the doors

and almost to the root and almost to the roof when the congress was formally opened at 2 o'clock this after-noon. Some idea of the scope of the con-gress can be gathered from the fact that no less than 118 delegates, to say nothing of dis-tinguished parliamentary leaders, have made arrangements to address the congress before it closes. Nearly 80 members of Par-liament will be present.

and was one of the old line Democrats of rears of county. For many years he was a Justice of Peace and for a long time had been identified w he public school interests of that county. "I uneral will take place at West Indiana at 2 o'ck o-morrow afternoon. before it closes. Nearly 80 members of Par-liament will be present. Rt. Hon. John Morley addressedthe conven-tion, many of thefamous chiefs of the Lib-eral party occupying the platform, includ-ing Francis Schandhorst, the caucus chief who corganized the National Federation.

The Organizer of the Federation.

Mr. Schnadhorst has been prominent in Liberal politics since 1873, and has probably done more to organize victory for the Liberals than any other man living. He has often been invited to become a member of the House of Commons, but has always refnsed. It is said, however, that he may re cansider this determination at the coming general election, for he is a young man yet

cansider this determination at the coming general election, for he is a young man yet, As each of the 3,030 delegates represents a thousand voters, the congress represents a about 3,000,000 electors from England and Wales alone. Mr. Morley, in his opening remarks, con-gratulated the congress upon the remark-able attendance present and upon the equally remarkable interest taken through-out the British Empire in its proceedings. Ireland, he said, had vindicated the confi-dence the Liberals had placed in her by re-fusing to follow a leader the Liberals could not conscientiously work with. In regard to the temperance reform Mr. Morley said that it was not the Liberals fault if they had not legislatively advanced it, for, as usual, the Conservatives blocked the way. They were fighting for a privilego against the interests of the people. On this and most other questions the Liberals had at heart they must boldly face the enemy. A Threat Against the House of Lords. port. La., was stricken with paralysis Wednesday morning and died in the evening.

JOSETH M. ROSWELL, a leading coal operator died Tuesday morning at Carbondale in his 684 year. He accumulated much wealth from forta mate speculations in tool lands. EDWARD SHANNO. died at at Pittsfield, Mass. Tuesday night, aged 102 years. He was born in Ireland. He was able to read, his hearing was good and his health excellent almost up to the time of his death.

A Threat Against the House of Lords.

There was a prospect, however, that even if victorious the members of the Honse of Commons would find to all such measures st, George, Ont. unyielding obstacles to progress in the House of Lords. Therefore it became a matter for serious consideration as to how ong that privileged House, non-representative and unreformed as it is out of sympathy and out of touch with the majority of the

and out of touch with the majority of the representative chamber, was to endure. [Loud and prolonged cheers]. Continuing, so soon as the applause had subsided, Mr. Morley said he was ready to renew the agitation against the hereditary pers whenever their lordships pleased. [Applause.] Alluding to the obstacles exist-ing to the exercise of the franchise, the speaker said he did not know how the voice of the workmen could be heard with fell speaker said be did hot know how the voice of the workmen could be heard with full effect in Parliament until England followed the example of every other country in nav-ing a constitution, and by placing some moderate subsistence within the reach of these aspiring to serve the people in Parlia-ment. [Loud cheers.] Mr. Morityy next commended the resolu-tion as to giving complesory newers to

as to giving compulsory powers to esentative local anthorities in town and country. If the Liberal party is anyt, ing, it is the party of those who were too weak and disorganized to speak for themselves. and be ready to report to morrow at 10 o'clock sharp, to which time the convention adjourned. The Resolution Committee, it was said, would have an all night's sitting.

TAKING THE WRONG COURSE. The Investigating Committee Is Wrong in

Preventing a Full Inquiry. Philadelphia Ledger.]

The obligation of the committee to make its examination thorough, to give it whatever scope was necessary to the discovery of the whole truth, no matter what political organization or what person was helped or hurt by it, was so obvious as to render the contrary course, which the committee entered upon on Tuesday, as surprising as it was disappointing. The protest of the minority of the committee, made by Mr. Fow, against the resolution of the majority their old battles over again. to confine the work "within limits that will greatly hamper its usefulness and prac The Iowa Republicans are basting th tically prevent the exposure of frauds under former administrations of the Auditor Gen-Democrats on the tariff and silver issues. These are the winning questions this year eral's and State Treasurer's offices," was for the Republicans. most properly made; yet the only response it elicited from the majority was that of Senator Flinn, who said he did not propose that the committee should be made "a drag net for the Democratic party," which, he broadly hinted the minority was endeavor

Captain R. S. Warner, President of the Tampa and Havana steemship lines, was visiting Pittsburg friends yesterday. He has many acquaintances in this vicinity, and so kindly does he think of them as to name several of his bay yachts after them. Captain Warner is a resident of Tampa, and a prominent business man there. Speaking of the winter travel south he said that St. Augustine, with its big hotels, will draw tho New Yorkers, but the quieter resorts up the St. Johns river will be patronized by the best people. eccived a telegram from his brother-in-law, Jus-ice Silas M. Clark, announcing that James Clark. ing to make it. If the dissatisfied organs and leaders were but a hundredth part as wise as they should be, if they were not hopelessly blind to a truth demonstrated so often as to need no further demonstration, they would know and see that they have, both by what they have said and done, inflicted more injury upon the Republican party than the Demo-crats could have inflicted upon it in a cen-Rev. Lucien D. Mears, Treasurer of Be best people. Idev. Lucrent D. Mears, Freasturer of Be-lott (Wis). College, died Tuesday at the age of 53. He was graduated from the college in 1862, and later from Andover Theological Seminary and preached for several years at Danby, Vi., return-ing to Beloit in 1887 Dr. Mears was conspicuous as being the first white boy born at or near Beloit, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mears, being mong the carliest settlers. tury. Their efforts to discredit Governor tury. Their efforts to discredit Governor. Pattison's most commendable action, their attempts to suppress inquiry with regard to official corruption or negligence, their ar-raignment of all those who are probing to find the truth regarding the wrong done, their obstructive devices, their special, sophistical pleadings in behalf of those per-sons implicated in wrong-doing, have thus far had no other effect than that of making the Republican party responsible for the real or suspected misconduct of a few men, who, having been elected by it, as-sume to represent if. By their persistent attempts made to hinder investigation, by denunciation of those who are seeking to ascertain facts of the utmost importance to the great community of taxpayers, they have simply intensified the general feeling of indignation against the officials impli-cated, causing thousands of intelligent citireturned home last evening. He says that business of all kinds in this city is duil. This he attributes mainly to politics, which ors. T trade. Edward Willms, a German poet, who in In syouth was private secretary to Lassile, and who of late years had resided in Newark, was buried Turesday in Woodland Cemetery in that city. The Liberty and Arbeiter Mannerchor attended the funeral in a body. The former society of which the deceased was a member, same one of his favor-ite productions over his coffin. CAPTAIN T. E. JACOBS, Postmaster of Shreve sense, causing thousands of intelligent citi-nens to turn in resentment and sorrow from a party that, through its organs and lead-ers, is apparently determined to prevent the discovery of offences against the State and to shield the suspected offenders from the penalty of their offences. ated, causing thousands of intelligent

The Free Methodist Conference.

NEW CASTLE, Oct. 1.-[Special.]-The second day of the Free Methodist Conference opened with a large attendance. Rev. W. REV. D. E. BROWNELL, for 32 years a widely known preacher of the Methodist church of Can-ada, died in Detroit yesterday morning after an ill-ness of five weeks. His funeral will take place at A. Sellew was elected chairman of the Oil City and Bradford districts, and Rev. D. B. City and Bradiord districts, and Rev. D. B. Toby, of New Castle, of the Pittsburg dis-tricts. The conference has never been in-corporated under the laws of the State, and W. A. Sellers and M. B. Miller, of Franklin, were appointed to do the work. Rev. S. Wellington, of Sharpsville, preached this afternoon, and Bishop E. P. Hart, of Call-fornin, addressed the conference this even-ine. DAVID W. AYERS, for many years a member of the City Councils at Lebanon, died Tuesday in his and year. He was also prominent in county poli-tics, being a leading member of the Democratic THONAS J. MARSH, a well-known figure in Massachusetts politics, died suddenly on Monday at Roberts, Wis. He was well known about the State

Blaine Will Not Be Forced. Sloux City Journal.]

House, having occupied a conspicuous place as a member of the "Third House," He acquired his greatest prominence through the Tewksbury Alms-house investigation, when teneral Butler was Gov-erhor, and he was vindicated. The talk about "forcing Blaine to show MRS. A. M. FINCH, wife of Major Nathanie MRS. A. M. FINCH, wife of Major Nathaniei Finch, one of the most prominent Democratic poli-ticians of McKeesport, and an official of the Na-tional rolling mill, died yesterday morning in her 64th year. The deceased was a member of St. Ste-phens' Episcopal Church and President of Ladies' Circle No. 12, G. A. R. The remains will be taken to New York to-day for interment. his hand" is stuff and nonsense. Blaine will show his hand when he is ready, and not before, and he will not be "forced." Nor is there any reason why he should be forced, even if such a thing were possible.

GAYLORD B. HUBBELL, ex-Assemblyman, ex-Warden of Sing Sing Prison and commissioner of Stanford's New University Opened. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- The Leland Stan-Warden to come song trison and commissioner on selection of site and preparation of plans for the Elimira Reformatory, died at Lockport, N. Y., Tuesday might of apoplexy, at the age of 79 years, In 1880 Mr. Hinbeell visited Europe to Inspect pris-ons and reformatories preparatory to the adoption of the plans of the institution at Elimira. ford, Jr., University at Palo Alto was opened his morning with imposing ceremonies. For some days past examinations have been in progress and several hundred students otress and several been in attendance

-A naturalist tried to enter Duisburg Prussia, with a collection of butterflias without the payment of duty, but as the Custom Honse agent there classed them as "poultry," because they had wings, there was considerable delay before the agent's superior succeeded in convincing him that he came under the classification of "jack-ages."

-A novel cure for nervous diseases in being practiced in Worishofen, Bavaria. The treatment is the outcome of the study of an old priest, and consists chiefly in spraying water over the body in various places. ing water over the body in various pieces, dressing at once without drying, and brisk walking immediately afterward. The diet is carefully attended to, and thousands have been cured of nervous troubles which had defled all previous physicians.

-In 1885 there were three electric railways in operation, with 13 cars; in 1886, 5 with 30 cars; in 1887, 7 with 81 cars; in 1888, 32 with 255 cars; in 1889, 104 with 965 cars; in 1890, 126 with over 2,900 cars; and there are 1800, 126 with over 2,000 cars; and there are how in operation and under contract in America, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Australia and Japan no fewer than 325 roads, requiring over 4,000 cars and 7,000 motors, with 2,000 miles of track, making a daily mileage of not less than 400,000 miles, and carrying 750,000,000 passengers.

JOKELETS FROM JUDGE

"Was it a premeditated elopement?" "Oh, no. They went driving on a buckboard and Chapple couldn't turn it around, so, rather than have all the old women in the place goesiping because they came in after midnight, they drove on and got married.

The boarders who this summer sought for needed change and rest At monntain, lake and seaside have resigned the

hopeless quest . turned their faces homeward with their And to

General Manager Henry Metzger and President Wilson, of the Telephone Com-pany, went to New York last evening. Mr. Metzger said they were going there to buy equipment for the new Exchange. He said equipment for the new Exchange. pocketbooks compressed. The hotel walters got the change, the landlords got that work on the building was progressing but it would yet be some time before is would be completed. the rest.

"Mawson is a good Catholic.

E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent of "Is he? "Yes. When he was so ill he wouldn't take the Pennsylvania lines, returned from Chi-cago yesterday. He had been attending a meeting of the Central Traffic Association to determine rates for the World's Fair. section on a Friday. Had to fail back on cod Mr. Tretter-Were you in at the death?

Miss Boekaway-Yes; almost the first Mr. Trotter-Did you get the brushy Hon. L. C. Cole, Secretary of the Ohic Democratic Executive Committee, is stop-ping at the Anderson. Mr. Cole predicts Campbell's election by an overwhelming

Miss Rockaway-Goodness me! do you think the nise bag is a regular traveling cise? "Did you ever deliver an after-dinner General Superintendent Shepard, of the

"No; I came pretty near it, though."

Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters at Altoona, went East last night in his private car. "Well, you see, the dinner was indefinitely ostpone L." R. Zirpel, who is connected with the United States Coast Light Service, at Wash-ington, was at the Schlosser yesterday.

Their house is happ, joy galore Reigns 'neath their family dome. I know it, for it never bore A frame "God bless our home,"

F. J. Ryan and wife, of Cincinnati, and J. L. Stephens and wife, of West Newton, ire guests at the Duquesne. Bunting-There is one objection to the Governor James E. Campbell and party dined at the Monongahela yesterday, while doption of the legal profession by women, Mrs. Bunting-Name it. Bunting-When elevated to the bench a female

dined at the Monongahela yesterday, while passing through the city. Dr. Isaacs, of Philadelphia, returned rist would find it necessary to add postscripts to e last evening after a prof

The man who's hard to suit, he Must needs be fond of strife, For he always sees the beauty In another fellow's wife.

"Why, Mawson, this thermometer of yours es. It is hotter than 60°." "I know that, my boy; but I gauge my comfort

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Henry Hartman, of Ellwood, returned by that thermometer, so let her li-

Officer-See here, sir! what business have you with that life-preservery Jeremiah Greeu (from Watts Corners, N. J.)-Why, I overhearn some o' the folks as sayin' that

why, I overhead on to bust her record this trip, an' you lest bet I'm goin' to be ready fer her wi

Miss Karthaus, of Canton, O., is a guest t the Duquesne Charles Coale has returned from Baltimore.

Select Councilman Thomas Parke, of Al-

egheny, returned from New York yester

Mrs. N. B. Stephens, of Covington, Ky.,

is a guest at the Duquesne

m the East yesterday.

J. P. Witherow went to Harrisburg last