PITTSBURG DISPATCH TUESDAY, JUNE 7. 1892. THE

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Even Momentons Legislation Attracts, but Little Attention.

WHALEBACKS TO DOT THE SEAS.

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WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Politics, and noth

Flowers No Sweeter Than They-Bush ness Men's Jublice Carnival-Working for the Poor.

BUDS OF PROMISE.

Pretty Little Girls Atanma the Character of

ing but politics, reigned supreme at the Capitol to-day. True, there was a great deal A PRETTY entertainment was given last f important legislation in the House that doubtless, advanced materially the date of final adjournment, but at both ends of the vening by the children of the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church, and will be re-peated this evening. The first part conbuilding the all-absorbing topic of conversa-tion, of speculation and of gesticulation sisted of a Zonave drill by Willie Boyle, Louis Brown, Sammy Craig, Willie Hobson, Lonis Brown, Sammy Craig, Willie Hobson, Theodore Hobson, Audley Holman, Charlie Kibler, Milton Lane, Joe Nichol, Frank Nichol, Willie Robeson, Verner Wil-liams, under command of Capitain Harry Austin, the drill concluding with the tableau, "Protecting the Flaz." The second part consisted of the cantata of "The Flower Queen," with the following cast: Rose, Mabel Ferguson: Lin, Bessie Stokes; Crocus, Myrtile Geyer; Dahla, Dva McNorton: Heisotrope, Beatrice Skilles; Mignione'te, Allee Dangerfield; Japonica, Magrie Baldwin; Sunflower, Elsie Dilworth; Vieler, Effle Noel; H-likhock, Ethel Craig; Dande ton, Gertrude Skilles: Touch-Me-Not, Leota Baldwin; Tudya, Florence Heury, Annie Herbert; Poppies, Florence Dangur-field, Mildred Holman, Etale Stewart; re-oluse, weary of the world and seeking rest. (whenever a group of Senators or Representatives assembled) was the Minneapoli Convention. The little home guard of Re sublicans left on picket duty here did not nononolize the subject for the Democrat felt that the result of their own convention at Chicago would surely be affected in no at Chicago would surely be affected in no small degree by the outcome of the bitter contention at Minneapolis. So everybody sought the latest news, and every bulletin containing the smallest crumb of informa-tion as to the preliminary skirmishing for position, and every newspaper estimate of strength of the great rivals for the Republi-can Presidental nomination were selzed upon with hungry avidity and discussed and twisted to meet the views of the readers.

The Republican Senators who are in Washington are "lying close to the wind," not venturing prophecies which they are willing to father in the public prints. It is too close to the hour of decision at Minne-apolis, and none of them care to say any-thing that might be construed as derogatory to the nominee, whoever he may be. On the House side of the Capitol there was an unusually good attendance during the THE business men's jubilee, or carnival, and bazaar, for which the members of the Fourth M. P. Church have been making arrangements for some weeks past, will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, in New Orpheus Hall, evenings of this week, in New Orpheus Hall, East End. About 75 business men will have their business represented on the platform by young ludies dressed in such a way as to display their business. The young ladies will be divided into four divisions, each giving a march after their recitations. Much intercest is being manifested by the business men in furnishing the costumes, some of which will be very handsome. in unusually good attendance during the day. This was, no doubt, due in a large measure to the generally understood fac that the anti-option bill and the river and harbor bill were to be acted upon under a

harbor bill were to be acted upon under a suspension of the rnles. The telegraph office was a place frequently visited, and the wires were kept buty in the transmission of messages to and from the headquarters of the political fight now in progress. So far as could be ascertained, there was very little, if any, betting going on, the adherents of the favorites, although sure of their nomination, not being willing to back their opinion in any substantial way. THE rumor that the Shadyside School, of which Miss Mary Ward is principal, was which mass mary ward is principal, was about to close is promptly and positively denied by that hady herself. Miss Ward has no intention of closing her school, but, on the other hand, is making active prepara-tions for the school year of 1892-93, which she expects to be the most successful in the history of the institution over which she presides The third party in the House is in very high glee over what they regard as a split in the ranks of both the Republican and Democratic parties. Representative Wat-son said this morning they expect to profit presides.

THE Society for the Improvement of the Poor held a meeting yesterday after-noon. The following semi-monthly report was submitted: Number of applicants, 7 The Northern Pacific Will Control They number of families visited, 554; number o families aided, 245; number of persons in-NEW YORK, June 6 .- The flat-bottome cluded, 1,065; number of visits barge-like steamer known as the "whal the poor, 855 number of visits made for the back," now a common sight on the Great Lakes, is to be made a feature of the transthe poor, 835; number of visits made for the poor, 124; situations obtained for the poor, 7; dav's work obtained for the poor, 54; children placed in Sabbath school, 9; children placed in public school, 3. Groceries distributed: 660 lonves of bread, 247 pounds of rice, 200 pounds of ontmend, 214 bars of sonp, 86 quarts of conumend, 273 grocery orders, 475 bushels of cont. 129 gar-ments. 14 puirs martie word shoes 8 portiatlantic freight trade by a company which Pacific Railroad. They are going to build a fleet of whalebacks in England that will

compete for a substantial slice of the ocean carrying trade. Among the men already ments, 14 pairs partly-worn shoes, 8 partlyworn hats. Diet Dispensary: 100 pints beef tea, 492 pints milk, 65% pounds of tea, 200 pounds of interested are John D. Rockefeller, Col

carrying trade. Among the men meaks interested are John D. Rockefeller, Col. Gate Hoyt and Joseph L. Colby. It is said that the capital already pledged is \$10,000,000. The office of the American Steel Barge Company in this city is in the same building in which Charles W. Wetmore, after whom the pioneer transatiantic whaleback was named, is located. Mr. Wetmore and the American Steel Barge Company are con-sidered almost synonymons. In this office it is said the whaleback syndicate is an actual fact. Shipping men who have heard of the scheme say that a dozen of the whale-backs are to run from New York to Liver-pool to begin with. There will be several oil-fank ships built especially for the Black Sea trade. Besides the regular transatiantic route from New York it is likely vessels will be run from Boston and one other Eastern port to points on the estern coast of South America, and that there will be a face and South American harbors on that THE handsome auditorium of the Pennsylvania College for Women on Fifthavenue, near Highland avenue, was crowded to its utmost last evening. The occasion was the annual commencement exercises of the college. The hall was tastefully decorated, and the bright and pretty faces of the graduates as they were presented before their friends made a pleasing picture. The graduates, numbering seven, were Miss Etta Blanche Easton, Miss Caroline Louise Porter Miss Hannah Wood Maxwell, Miss Sarah Latimer Hamill, Miss Nettie Clair Hays, Miss Sarah Agnes Mulholland and Miss Eliza Bryant. The first honor was taken by Miss Ergant and the second honor by Miss Ergent States and South American harbors on that ocean. The whalebacks will probably all have the flag of Great Britain floating over their taffrail, as they will very likely all be built there. The two now in the occan trade sail under the Stars and Stripes.

Bryant and the second honor by Miss Easton. After the opening prayer an easay on "Langagnes of Humanity" was read by Miss Easton. She was followed with an easay on "Legends and Their Infinence." by Miss Por-ter. "The Art of Living Well With Others," was the subject taken by Miss Maxwell. "Individuality" was spoken of by Miss Hamill, and Miss Hays came noxt on "Woman Suffrage." Miss Mulholland spoke next on "Science With Practice." The valé-dictory address was delivered by Miss Bry-ant, who also read an easay on the "Philoso-pher's Stone of To-Day." The easays were followed by a farewell ad-dress from Miss Helen F. Pelletreau, princt-pal of the college. She gave them some good advice for their future government and then presented them with their diplomas. An address to the graduates was to have

That They Would Like to See in the B Margaret B. Stone and Bertha Washbur Howe, President and Secretary respective ly of the Political Equality Club, of Brad-

"honors are easy" and that both wings of the party are being honored there, and that as usual Ohio men cannot be suppressed and An address to the graduates was to have been delivered by Robert J. Burdette, the lecturer and humorist, but Mr. Burdette, the lecturer and humorist, but Mr. Burdette was unable to be present owing to illness. The benediction concluded the exercises.

from Maine in non

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Enough Cooked to Feed 15,000 Hungry -The King of Siam has a house built of MINNBAPOLIS, June 6.-[Special.]-One

-The wearing of green weils is said to be injurious -In South America there is a race of cats

the features of the convention hall is the beauery. A good deal has been written about this, but the truth has not been told. to which "minowing" is an unlearned accom Probably a third of the crowd who are able lishment to get into the convention will have to dine there. It is a long building nearly opposite -The Turkish Government has forbiddee the importation of all patent medicines into

the hall, and is capable of seating about 500 at once. The idea is one of Mr. George that country. Brackett's. When he first came to Min -Of the total working expenses of the neapolis and went campaigning he used to

railways over 60 per cent goes in various ways to the wage earners. -A merchant has been fined \$25 at Frank-

fort, Germany, for using a Bible quotation to head an advertisement. -Even the beauties of old had their

blemishes. Grecian women had longer feet than the average man has now.

-If a well could be dug to the depth of 6 miles the density of the sir at the bottom would be as great as that of quicksliver.

neapolis and went campaigning he need to have a beanery around with him, and he says he found that most people patronized it in preference to regular restaurants, where they could get a variety of dishes. This beanery at Convention Hall is as un-like the late lamented Oilver Hitchcock's place as it is possible to imagine, and in place of gobs of soggy beans, there will be served to-morrow, according to Mr. Brack-ett, adish that is fit for a king. The cooking began to-day and it will be finished at noon to-morrow. It takes 24 hours and a cord of wood. Mr. Brackett says, to cook a bean as is should be. To begin with, there were 30 holes darg in the ground and then 30 coris of wood wars all aglow the flames were put out and 30 huge iron pots filled with beans and a little water were put into the holes and covered with the covers. Finally 30 stokers went around with shovels and piled he glowing wood all about and over the bery mass. Then the whole was covered with earth to bake. There were enough beans in the 30 kettles to feed 15,000 hungry une. They will be served to the people by a delegation of prety young women from the churches, who have volunteered to feed the crowd, and began work this morning. The places they are in have signs reading something like this: "Come in and have a cup of coffee made like your mother makes it and served by your sisters." The sisters are a kindly -The finest emeralds in the world, it is aid, are those which belong to the Spanish brown, and they were all found in America. -New York has become so cosmopolitan

n recent years that more than one hundred anguages and dialects are spoken in the -The tallest oak tree in Great Britain is

known as the "Duke's Walking Stick," and higher than the spire of Westm Abbey.

-According to Sappy, the famous physiologist, the stomach contains 5,000,000 glands, which are constantly secreting gas--The longest bridge in this country is

this: "Come in and mays a trip of served by your sisters." The sisters are a kindly and a very fine looking lot of young ladles, the daughters, many of them, of the best families in Minneapolis. he trestle which crosses a portion of Lake ontchartrain, in Lousiana. It is nearly 25 niles long. -The extreme life of a grain of wheat is

3 years. Experiments have made it certain that wheat cannot grow after that period WASHINGTON COUNTY FOR BLAINE as elapsed.

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own. On the first ballot Lawrence and Anderson

OHIO WELL PLEASED

over the Factional Differences at Minny

apolis and Foraker's Daty.

Reformed Presbyterians Have a Red-Hot

MANSWIELD, O., June 6.-[.%pecial.]-An inter-esting session of the Reformed Presbyterian

THE ANTI-OPTION BILL.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Father E. C. Chirouse.

Jesse Orr, Stove Manufacturer,

Obligary Notes,

MRS. MARY CHERONNET CHAMPALLION, the

idest daughter of Aust.u Corbin, of New York, lied in Paris Sunday.

JOIN L. WHITKG, the head of the biggest brush manufacturing establishment in the United States, died in Boston Sunday, of apoplexy, after an Universe for the Siminute.

Time Over a Political Question.

THE CONVENTION BEAMERY.

Shouters at Minneapolis.

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on hall is the

-It is observed that in antique statues The Convention Also Indorses the Candi the second toe is longer than the first, or great toe, but in men of the present time tha WASHINGTON, PA., June 6 .- [Special.]-In reverse is the case.

-Rats ate up \$3,000 in paper money betense interest has been manifested in the result of the Republican primaries which longing to the late Henry Warner, of Ben-ton, Pa. The money had been hidden for sale keeping in a jar in the cellar. were held throughout Washington county Saturday. To-day the county convention

-A turquois mine has been discovered was held in this place. The meeting was a large and entrusplace. The meeting was a large and entrusplace. It J. Vankirk, Temporary Chairman, in his opening remarks referred to the recent devel-opments in the Presidental situation at Minneapolis, with the mention near the town of Ibrahim-Olga, about 15 miles from Samarcand. This is said to be the third turquois mine found in Central

of Minneapolis. With the mention of Blaine's name a magnetic tide swept through the house, the delegates applauding furiously, and it was several minutes before order was obtained. The convention then -People have been known to wear a otato with a hole bored through it so as to orm a gigantic finger ring, as a cure for proceeded to the election of nominees to the Legislature. The candidates were: Hon. George V. Lawrence, Monoughhein City: Dr. George S. Graham, Hanover; Dr. D. M. An-derson, Peters; S. Farrar, Mt. Pleasant; J. C. Franch, Morris; T. M. Patterson, Burgetts rheumatism, while others carry a potato in their pocket for the same purpose.

-It is not unusual for a green Italian applying for work to seize and kiss the hand of the hoped-for employer. The act comes down from the feudal days, when laborers acknowledged fealty by kissing the muster's

-In the case of a humming-bird the sound s caused by the beating of the wings against the sir. The hum or buzz of insects is produced by the underpart of their hard wings scraping against the edges of their hind legs, which are toothed like a saw.

-An old Indian chief, La Pier, has in his possession a remarkable souvenir. It is a lasso of human hair 50 feet long, and of variegated colors. A priest at one of the In-dian missions says tout it was made from the hair of wives and daughters of pioneers.

town.
On the first ballot Lawrence and Anderson were elected by large majorities, and on the third Patterson managed to squeeze through with a majority of ten votes over Franesi. For District Attorney W. S. Parker was victorions over Finley B. Hallam on the first ballot. For Director of the Poor and County Surveyor, D. M. Myers, of West Bethleitem, and George Jenkins, of Monongahela City, were the respective nominees. The Committee on Resolutions reported substantially as follows:
"We approve of the administration of President Harrison. We condemn in the severest terms the action of Congressman Craig in voting for free wool, and also for his position on the clause of the Monongahela river and harbor bill. We beartily indorse the candidacy of F. F. Acheson for Congress from the Twenty-fourth district. We most condulity indorse the effort which is being made to secure the nomination of prove the severet are the secure the nomination of congress from the Twenty-fourth district. -The European or American, in order to sleep well, ordinarily requires a downy plllow, but the Japanese, stretching himself on a rush mat on the floor, puts a hard, square block of wood under his head, and does not sleep well if he does not have it. is being made to secure the nomination of our favorite son, James G. Blaine, for the Presidency.

-Among the most remarkable spiders is the Dolomedes, which runs over the surface of water in pursuit of its prey, and dives to escape its enemies. Stranger still is the Ar-gyroneta, which builds its house wherein it escape its chemics. Stranger still is gyroneta, which builds its house wh lays its cgrs, and rears its young at it tom of streams.

COLUMBUS, O., June 6 .- [Specia'.] - Ohio -The Orientals who come to New York Republicans of both factions, Blaine and Harrison, are in high give to-night, because the latest dispatches from Minneapolis show

keep up the customs of their country, to some extent. Two poor Syrians recently paid a visit to an Effendi in his office. As soon as they reached the door they took off their shoes, sainamed and entered the office in profound humility. -Extensive coal fields have been discov-

are apt to carry off not only the great prize, but much of the applause and honor. The Blaine faction in this State are pleased because "Fire Alarm" Foraker will ered north of Ottumwa, Ia. For several weeks past a gentleman has been prospectmake the speech placing the magnetic man ing, and on Saturday, at the remarkably shallow depth of 90 feet, a five-foot vein of nation, and the country may be prepared to witness one of the great-est efforts of his life, in which the most bril-liant pyrotechnical display o. fireworks and eloquence will be seen and heard. Tho American engle will be sllowed to soar and soar until out of sight. Foraker can really make a good speech when on a favorite theme like Blaine. The Harrison-Sherman McKinley factions are also greatly elated, because if a dark horse is chosen none are mentioned so often as Ohio's Governor and Joan Sherman. Alt is urged that the latter could carry New York on account of his hard money and sound financial principles, and could be elected even if he should lose some of the Western States, because of his stand against free sliver. McKinley and protection is also urged here as the should below which all ku-publicans could pronounce aright, and un-der which banner they could more it o vic-The find is of inestimable value -A resident of Terryville, Conn., in drawing water from an old well the other day found the rope entwined with a water adder three feet in length. When brought to the surface its head was erect and it was about to strike when those near saw it in time to jump back. It was killed. -A society has been formed in London under the title of the Witnesses' Protection Society. The objects of the association are to protect witnesses from insuit by counsel, to put the matter of contempt of court into the hands of a jury, and to raise a fund to indemnify contunacious witnesses from pecuniary loss. publicans could pronounce aright, and un-der which panner they could march to vicder which banner they could march to vic-tory. The events of the next 43 hours may call down the exuitant Onloans, but to-night all Republican politicians here are in high leather. -There comes from Sweden news of the onstruction of a locomotive steamboat. It was built for use on a chain of small takes in was built one of a separated by waterfalls, and to get around these the steamboat has been fitted with wheels like those of a loco-motive, and on leaving the water runs smoothly along on the land on tracks. A PITTSBURG PASTOR BEINSTATED.

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PHTTSBURG, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

OIL CREEK'S DEVAST TION.

ount-per work.

The further returns from the disaster

population lying along Oil Creek, includprobably equal to that of Johnstown, but smaller population was in the submerged district, while the flood was not so sudden.

It will be seen that the cloud burst, the broken dams and the swollen floods along produced the conditions of the Johnstown calamity on a smaller scale. The fire at G. Blaine. Johnstown was confined to the wreckage

tion, issued yesterday. The flood disasters which have inflicted

able area is always hazardous. Second, the construction of dams above such popnlated valleys adds to the risk to a degree, which in the light of recent events, is criminal; and, third, in the oil regions the construction of tanks for the storage of oil where they are liable to ad 1 to the flood is tempting Providence.

ishness which scattered the surplus cash, the politicians of New York to be chary with actions that give their opponents the opportunity to produce evidence under and would have left a deficit except for the unusual course of the adminstration in refusing to spend all the money appropriated for it.

enough to prove that Mr. Koch had per-. THE NATION KNOWS mitted criminals with a pull to remain on More uncertainty pervades the atmos phere at Minneapolis on this, the very day

machinery to extend immunity to habitual set for the opening of the Convention, aw-breakers, it might turn out that the than has been the case hitherto. Arithlatter did not make much by his action. It is under such a stress of circumstances

or all who suffer with them.

and effect.

cribbing."

taken rather as indicative of desires than

port than have the men who wish to see the nomination of James G. Blaine. But aside from the fact that a desperate man often makes louder boasts than he who

there is so much chicanery with regard to

officeholders that the matter still remains as much in nubibus as ever. The Republican party will suffer a blow calculated to render it almost hors de combat if its delegates be foolish enough to make a mistake as to who is the stronger man, or selfish enough to play their party false for personal emoluments, when they have discerned the merits of the man best fitted to represent the cause of

There are evil elements about the emo-

are good elements as well. The publicity of the occasion is more advantageous to on Oil Creek permits a clear conception of the exercise of unprejudiced and imperits cause and extent, and give an approxi- sonal judgments than is the secrecy of mation of the loss of life. The flood in its | cabals and the offer of special induceinception is a close copy of the Johnstown ments. Delegates can see from the enflood, with the variation in the character | thusiasm which the right course almost of the fire, intensifying the horror. The invariably evokes better what is the best course, and they are more constrained to ing the cities of Titusville and Oil City, is follow it than they can or are in interviews that point out what will or will not happen to them individually according as

a narrow and thickly populated valley re- that no man can make as grand a fight or

at the railroad bridge. That at Titusville converted the flood into a stream of burning oil which, in 'Its suddenness and corror, surpassed that feature of the Johnstown destruction, and curried its flames as far down the river as Kittaming. From present accounts it is permitted to hope that the loss of life will not be over a quarter of that in the Conemaugh Nalley; but there is no question that it will reach an appalling total.

In the presence of such a crushing disaster the only adequate expression is that which takes the active form of relief for the surviving sufferers. It is a relieving feature of the gloom of such disasters that the promptness and activity of Pittsburg's ousiness men displays itself in this case as in that of its prototype. As soon as the extent of the calamity was known an organization for relief was formed, and before the afternoon was over donations of supplies were on the way to the stricken district. As usual Pittsburg leads in the work of succor, and her efforts will be warmly seconded by the rest of the State in response to the Governor's proclama-

these horrors on Western Penrsylvania point to three conclusions First the building of towns on the bottom lands of narrow valleys which drain any consider-

meticians, biased as much by their wishes as by a knowledge that two and two realiy make four, are at work on behalf of the two leading factions. And they publish results of their estimates which may be

of facts. From latest news the Harrison forces claim to have secured more pledges of sup-

feels reasonably confident of success,

the pre-convention pledges of Federal

and there are no few long ones in that city at present, they should burn to a crisp to-

protection and to gain a glorious victory for its standard.

tional features of a convention, but there

they support this or that man. Let the delegates and politicians do what they will, the people are convinced fill the Presidental chair so well as James

NOT A M TTER OF LATITUDE.

The occurrence of a lynching at Port Jervis, New York, last week has evoked expressions of surprise from the Eastern press generally that the lynching fever should spread to that section. It was the impression of these organs of public opinion that lynching was indigenous to the West and South and would not stand transplantation. The idea is one to which it will not do to pin much faith. Lynching is possible wherever there are ignorant

and violent mobs whose passions are susceptible of being aroused, and a lax or corrupt administration of the law to afford a pretext for it. Mob law in its milder form is not infrequently appealed to in the Northern cities. So long as that spirit exists the further development of the spirit of lawlessness is possible, to the point of hanging people without tria!. Lynch law can only be made impossible

by educating the masses up to a full understanding of the importance, first, of having a vigorous, impartial and effective administration of the laws, and, second, of popular respect for the laws as administered. We have not observed that the East has taken such pains to establish these conditions as to create any presumption that lynching is more impossi ble there than anywhere else.

KAISER WILHELM has been very solicitous in his paternal enactments to regulate the meetings of the young men and maidens THE CANADIAN QUESTION. Two members of the Canadian Cabinet were in Washington last week to confer with Secretary Blaine on the subject of improving the commercial relations between the two countries. The questions his borders. especially pending are those of transportation rates on the Canadian canals, the carriage of goods in bond by American railways, and the settlement of the North Atlantic fisheries dispute. Their errand was rendered futile by the resignation of the Secretary. The bad luck which the Canadian negotiations have experienced for the past year is typical of Anglo-Saxon politics, and has at the same time a commercial bearing. Canadian Commissioners visited this country last fall, but were notified to come again, because the President wished to take part in the negotiations, and he was just starting on his transcontinental trip. Their visit was renewed, but they were without power to treat. Having arrived on the field of action a third time, with a presumably better provision of powers, they are turned back again because the exigencies of Presidental politics produce a Cabinet rupture just when they are here. On the other hand, the persistence of the Canadians permits the presumption that they are anxious for improved commercial relations with this country. That indication is worthy of some attention on our side. There is a possibility of creating there a market for our coal and iron and drawing thence supplies of raw material tures of the Government shows that the that should not be dismissed without investigation. The fact is that Canada's commercial prosperity is closely bound up with that of the United States, and there is no reason why our Government should not perceive and utilize the fact. Under our political system nothing is likely to be done in that line until the fect, the figures for the eleven months Presidental election is over. But after the field is cleared for another four years

SHEPARD'S SENSATION. Te Sava Harrison Can Prove That Blaine Is

Not the Statesman the People Suppos If Rev. Thomas Dixon should be mean He Also Vows That the Canadian Pacific Is Back of the Knight's Boom-A Startling Statement.

the police force, or had used the police ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, June 6.-The Mail and Ezrest prints the following from Minneapolis: The Blaine bubble has been pricked. The esignation of the Secretary of State has col-

apsed the gas bag, and it is folded and laid away, like the covering of an umbrella which has neither bandle nor ribs. It is as that which Oil City and Titusville are experiencing that one is able to believe that ow entirely proper to state that President the universal brotherhood of man is some-Harrison has expected that notwithstandthing more than an empty name, a chimerical and utopian fancy. It is true ing Mr. Blaine's professions of loyalty and formal written declaration not to be a canthat in the first mad moments of panic didate for the Presidental pomination bechivalry and manhood were forgotten in the fore the Minneapolis Convention, Mr. Blaine scramble for existence. But in the after-ward, when man has risen once more to his would do something, either by resigning his position as Secretary of State or in some normal condition of something far above a other put himself in position to be a candimaddened, blind, brute beast, the bond of humanity is recognized with open hand and generous heart, while each does the best he

Now that Mr. Blaine has resigned in such a short, peremptory manner, his motive is can, not only for his own dependents, but perfectly transparent before the whole country, and he has done just what the

President was sure would be one of the steps that he would take. But behind this resig-IF Minneapolis be the possessor of ears, nation there is another performance by Mr. Blaine which shows his weakness, vacillation and vanity.

Barrison the Father of It All

IT is by no means improbable that the Mr. Blaine's friends proposed that the new scale of wages for iron workers may be President should transfer to him publicly, perverted into an important political docu either by an interview given to the press or ient. But the workmen of this country are in some other way, all the glory of the suc not easily hoodwinked. They thoroughly cessful negotiations of reciprocity treaties with other nations and of the settlement appreciate the advantages of protection, ind have common sense enough to account with Chife in maintaining the digfor a reduction of wages in one industry without confusing coincidences with cause

with Chffe in maintaining the dig-nity and honor of our flag; of the Bering Sea negotiations in compeling England to acknowledge our rights by arbitration; and if the President would do this and allow that Mr. Blaine had conducted all the negotiations, and by wire while he was absent from Washington, then Mr. Blaine would take held energetically to secure President Harrison's renomination. President Harrison declined to make any such agreement, stating that history would not be altered; that he made no special claim for glory, and that he did not see how Mr. Blaine's reputation before the country could be benefited by misrepresentation. The President has taken the precaution to preserve all the papers in each of the above EVEN national politics and the excitement of a race for office are almost forgotten in the presence of overwhelming calamity. IT is a thing that one hardly likes to suggest, but the report that Harrison has the

Clarkson Accused of Blacksliding.

General J. S. Clarkson, last September,

the city of New York, used to declare that

Mr. Blaine would make a "historical candi-

date," and that the Republican party should

nated and re-elected. He also stated that General Harrison was the best candidate that any party could put up, because in all his campaign talks he helped his own party so wisely and splendidly. General Clarkson, Mr. T. C. Platt and the rest of the Blaine contingent are very much annoyed and distressed by reason of Secre-tary Blaine's resignation at this point, and regret exceedingly that it was not held until next Wednesday, that the news of it might then be suddenly spring upon the convention for the purpose of stampeding it if possible to Blaine.

convention for the purpose of stampeding it if possible to Blaine. On the other hand Mr. Blaine is only a puppet in their hands. They want to see Alger or Reed nominated or at least succeed to the Presidency, through Mr. Blaine's sickness or incompetency, or death, if he (Blaine) should be elected. But, worse still for Blaine, the opponents of Mr. Harrison now say they are willing that both candi-dates should be thrown overboard and Sher-man nominated.

Van Horne to Pay for the Blaine Boom.

Hon. William C. Van Horne, President

of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is reported

to have made a contribution of the entire

expenses of booming Mr. Blaine for nomina-

tion by this convention. Mr. Vim Horne was here Saturday looking after the success

of his investment and giving points to some

Backed by Free Trade Boodle.

Mr. Van Horne has the reputation in Can-

da of accomplishing everything he under-

has known him for years, residing in Win-

AN IMAGINARY LYNCHING.

Southern Outrage in Which Attorney

General Miller Takes No Stock.

Miller's attention was to-day called to the

report of the speech of John M. Langston in

Chicago on the evening of June 3. In the

charged by the speaker against the Attor-

Too Late, Mr. Watterson.

New York Advertiser.) Henry Watterson utterly repudiates the

Bering Sea and Reciprocity documents all in his own handwriting as evidence that he was the leading spirit and originator of the diplomatic transactions is indicative of an The President has taken the precaution to preserve all the papers in each of the above mentioned negotiations for the purpose of being able to prove conclusively just ex-actly what part he (the President) has taken in each of them: and he did this from a desire to project his own reputation and that of his children and of his grandchil-dren. The members of the Senate Commit-tee on Foreign Relations can testify to hav-ing seen the original documents in Presi-dent Harrison's own handwriting. ount of care that inevitably gives rise to the remembrances of schoolday practices of A PEST of army worms is reported from

Indiana. They must not be confused with the red tape of the War Department.

THE House is very much alive these days a spite of rival attractions. Yesterday it passed the anti-option bill, and threw the river and harbor appropriation bill and the naval appropriation bill into conference. To deal with three bills of this importance in one day is no mean record for a body with such a reputation as this Congress has never with his consent nominate a histori

cal candidate. At the time of the meeting achieved. of the National Committee in Washington THE whaleback would make an excellent in December last, General Clarkson declared man-of-war if its name means that it gives as good as it takes. over and over again that the true interests of the country and of the Republican party demanded that Harrison should be renomi-nated and re-elected. He also stated that

PITTSBURG occasionally appears tardy in

the recognition of its own interests and in doing what it can to enhance the same. But

then others are suffering from some ap-

pallingly disastrous calamity, Pittsburg's

wonted apathy on its own account is changed to speedy efforts to relieve the suf-

THERE are precious few Presidental as-

pirants or officeholders who take no thought

THE British Government would accom

plish a good deal more for the preservation of peace and the furtherance of prosperity

in benighted Ireland, by granting home rule

to that ill-used and persecuted island, than by planting spies in Pittsburg and America

Wuar has not been said for them Presi.

dental aspirants are far too modest to say

generally to secure or manufacture eviden

for use in political prosecutions.

erers without delay and without stint.

for the morrow.

for themselves.

THE PROPER COURSE.

We are glad to be able to approve the action of the Chief of the Department of Charities and the City Attorney in deciding that the informal bids for the sale of a farm to the city shall be examined any way in order that if the properties so offered are desirable an opportunity shall be offered to correct the informality. This is the sensible course to take for getting a Poor Farm such as is needed at reasonable Dires.

The necessity of this course is manifest when it is stated that the only bid in proper form is that offering a farm of 240 acres at \$250 per acre. But as that offer exceeds the limit set by the ordinance it is more fatally defective than one which omits a less vital formality than meeting the requirements of the city. The Poor Farm business has been conducted on the red tape principle for some time without any satisfactory results. It is well to take the course now that will lead to securing a desirable property at the lowest price.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

The report of the receipts and expendioperation of the McKinley revenue act was conservatively estimated by its supporters. The revenues for the past four months ran very nearly the same as in the same period last year; but as previous to that comparisons are disturbed by importations made before the act went into efmust in order to give an accurate view go back to 1890 and 1889.

The eleven months just ended show a reduction in the revenues of the Government of \$44,000,000 as compared with those of the period ending the same date in 1891 and \$39,000,000 as compared with 1890. 900,000 to \$40,000,000.

On the other hand it is a significant admission of the Philadelphia Press that as chairman of the Police Commission, ought the expenses a year ago for eleven months | to be in the penitentiary. The irate police were \$353,000,000, or \$50,000,000 to \$60,- official had the clergyman arrested for 000,000 more than two years before, there | criminal libel, and the press of the c.ty, would have been a serious deficit but for with singular unanimity, applauds the act. Secretary Foster's reduction in expenses, The principle may be accepted that which cut down expenditures \$21,000,000, when charges of a criminal nature have notwithstanding an increase in pensions been made against a public official they of \$17,000,000." This is the first admission should be brought as promptly as possible we have seen from an administration or- to the courts. But the action and the gan that, as THE DISPATCH charged, the endorsement of the press are open to famous achievement of the Billion Con- criticism in two aspects. On the question gress was turning a surplus into a deficit. of strict legality there may be a question As there was no decrease in the appropri- whether a prosecution for libel will lie for ations of the second session of that Con- words spoken and in the publication of gress, this credits Secretary Foster-or which the defendant had no part. It rather the administration-with cutting | would be humiliating if Mr. Dixon were down the appropriations on executive re- able to slide out of the suit on one of ponsibility. The DISPATCH has recog- these technicalities of which the political nized the wisdom and legality of this world is so fond.

course, and for its political effect it has A more serious question with regard to rescued the Republicans from facing a the action is that of its discretion. Suppose Prosidental campaign with a deficit in the that Mr. Dixon should turn in and prove Treasury produced by its own extrave- that the police official ought to be in the penitentiary? The police world has chalgance.

The two points give a fair summary of lenged the pulpit to the proof once or the work of the Fifty-first Congress. It twice recently, and the loud outery when did well in cutting down the surplus reve- the proof was produced showed that some nue, and it marred that record by a lav- one was hurt. Experience shou'd trach

it is to be hoped that our Government will at least make an opportunity to hear what Canada proposes.

PULPIT AND POLICE.

The latest conflict between politics and Compared with 1889 the reduction is religion in New York takes the form of \$30,000,000. This indicates a reduction in more pronounced hostilities than the Parkrevenue due to the McKinley act of \$36, hurst attack. Rev. Thomas Dixon, a Baptist clergyman of outspoken tendencies, expressed his opinion that Mr. Koch,

untide and hot weather.

OF course McKinley thinks Blaine's resignation was a mistake. Has he not aserted that he would support Harrison to the end, come what may?

POLITICS are Minneapolitan to-day.

Suffed Ballot Boxes at Primaries UNIONTOWN, June 6.-[Special.]-The official rote of the Democratic primaries makes Wilhelm the nominee for Sheriff: G. B. Jef. Thermitein continues for solution of the solut Democratic voters.

Mrs. Barrison Much Improved. WASHINGTON, June 6.- Mrs. Harrison was

very comfortable to-day, and was able to sit up for half an hour. That the insomnia, which has given her so much trouble is wearing off is evinced by the fact that she slept all of last night. Her appette is also returning, and to day she took more nour-ishment than on any day in the took more nour-

principal Blaine men. Mr. Van Horne's thethat the administration protective factures o that it is perfect tariff must be broken down for the benefit natural that he should have entertained of Canada and England, and so he wants the of Canada and England, and so he wants the Republicans to put up their weakest candi-da e, whom he knows to be Mr. Blaine, who was defeated by Grover Cleveland in 1884 and could be again defeated, as he thinks, by Grover Cleveland or any other respecta-ble Democrat. In pursuance of this plan, Mr. Van Horne intends that the Canadian Pacific Railway should also furnish money in aid of the nomination of Grover Cleve-land by the Democrats at Chicago, and after the nomination has been made by the Dem-ocrats, that road shall furnish money to se-cure the election. great anxiety as to the reception of so many visitors by la belle Nancy, for she lives near

OIL should go up in price now, or the overproduction theory will need considera-Boston again had the better of our nine yesterday, and in a very unnistakable man-

er But we can better bear to lose a game Corrective election. It is well known that Mr. Van Horne has forsworn his American birthright and has become a naturalized subject of Queen Vic-toria's and that he is-pursuing, first, knight-hood for himself, and secondly, a peerige, thus following in the footsteps of George stenhen, his predecessor as President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was first made Sir George Stenhen, and since his res-ignation of the Presidency of that railroad company has been raised to the peerage under the title of Lord Mount-Stephen. Hacked by Free Trade Boothe ure the election. to the center of all things by four to sever teen than the city of wind and boast can afford to be beaten by despised Baltimore to the tune of twenty-three to one.

IRON and steel employers and employes requently differ as to the balance of the pay scales.

WHAT with son Russell's peraicious ctivity, and Blaine's nephew donning a Harrison badge, Presidental aspirants seen to be handicapped by the possession of young relations, to say nothing of James takes, and a particular friend of his who unior's matrimonial and other indiscretions. THE beatitudes of Scripture are forgot-

ten to-day in the stress of Presidental bee ttitudes.

the Democrats, and thus secure irretrade with our country for Canada and England, he will be sure to get his peerage. The expenditure of money for political purposes by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is nothing new. It most in-timately dovetailed into the Government of the Dominion of Canada, which guarantees its bonds' and 3 per cent interest on its stocks. The earnings of the company have never been anywhere near enough for these purposes, and the Government in as had to THOSE vehemently positive asseverations that Blaine would not accept the nomination and would therefore not be given a chance to refuse it are now in need of most radical revision, or, better still, of an bsolute withdrawal.

never been any which is Government has had to purposes, and the Government has had to pay, which chiefly accounts for the enor-mous debt of \$300,000,000, owing by Canada, although she has a population of only about THAT land flowing with oil, flame and water is deluged with the milk of human kindness.

4,500,000 people. Every wearer of a Blaine badge or plume in Minneapolis at this time is spending Canadian Pacific Railway money, even though he may not know it; yet he does know that those things are furnished to him without any cost to himself. The English origin of the plumes is unwittingly let out of the bag by their being made up of three ostrich leathers, which is the crest of the Prince of Wales. 500,000 neople. THERE is now every prospect that the Nancy festivities will pass off without Franco-Prussian disturbance. The whole civilized world will rejoice in this, and Nancy is to be congratulated on keeping the peace.

THERE are times when the undertaker and the philanthropist find their work together.

THE Harrison hat, like the govt, seem to skip a generation, and it will be more of a curiosity than ever when it next over shadows the White House occupant. WASHINGTON, June 6.-Attorney General

WHITE is the correct costume for Whit.

As a test of the temper of a man in a hurry Market street at its busiest or a grade ng during the passage of a lengthy reight train are about on a par.

RUSE may receive the Vice Presidental ancaroon.

charged by the speaker against the Attor-ney General that he had not instituted a single prosecution against the perpetrators of negro outrages in the South, although the case of a colored railway mail clerk who was thrown from the mail car and lynched had been specially reported to him. Mr. Miller said: "No such case was ever reported to the Department of Justice, and, as I believe, no such lynching ever oc-curred."

interview attributed to him, in which he was reported as saying that Mr. Blaine was

mentally deceased man. He says: "I r gard the newspaper Interview, as it is now employed, as a pure imposition, alike upon the public and the party interviewed." *But the enemies of Mr. Blaine will continue to quote that lying interview, just the same, Henry. Brains as Well us Beans.

> New York Recorder.] During convention week Minneapolis will have more political brains to the senare foot

Prince of Wales.

curred.

than any city in the Union. Just think of Channeev's brain alone!

Spreckels' R-fineries Resuma PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- Nearly 1,000 me resumed work this morning at the large Spreckels sugar refineries here, after a shut-

factures and stimulated invention has opened to American womanhood an auspi-cious era. New machinery and new forms of industry have multiplied the demand for labor, and the intensity of resulting compe-tition has summoned to its service the labor of women. The consequent enlargement of woman's sphere has been marked by re-en-forced interest in topics of social, industrial and economic concern and by increased participation of women in public affairs. Pending the question of the unqualified ad-mission of woman to the right of suffrage, which is now undergoing discussion and trial in different quarters of the Union, we heartily invoke the co-operation of women, without tests of party fealty, in the selec-tion of candidates for public offices."

THE LADIES GRATIFIED.

publican Platform.

ord, this State, comprising 100 members

have transmitted and earnestly recommen

the adoption of the following paragraph as

"We note with satisfaction the presence

of women elected to seats in this conven-

tion. The policy which has fostered manu-

publican party for 1892, to wit:

a part of

the national platform of the Re

UNIFORMED FIGURES AT THE FAIR

One of the Interesting Features of the Gov ernment World's Fair Exhibit.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .-- One of the most interesting exhibits in the Government building at the World's Fair will be a display of arms, uniforms, tents and flags in use in the United States army at various

times since 17.6. This display is being prepared in one of the Gray's Ferry arsena buildings. These suits will be draped upon lay figures. These figures are prepared thus: has known him for years, residing in Win-nipeg, declares positively that Mr. Van Horne is now after a peerage, and if he can carry the election in the United States for the Democrats, and thus secure iree trade with our country for Canada and England, he will be sure to get his peerage. The expenditure of money for political purposes by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is nothing new. It most in timately dovetailed into the Government of the Dominion of Canada, which guarantees

PERTINENT PERSONALITIES.

GOVERNOR RUSSELL, of Massachusetts s going on a coaching trip to England, an

rill leave his Presidental boom to be nursed by General Butler. EMIN PASHA, the noted African ex plorer, has become totally blind. His blindess is due to exposure for 30 years to the glaring sun of Africa.

THE King of Siam has excellent reasons for never allowing Mrs. Siam to leave the children with him when she goes out shop-

ping. There are 84 of them. JUSTICE LAMAR does his own marketing in Washington, and may often be seen trotting around the stores and stalls picking had.-New York Sun. up delicate trifles for his table at wholesale

rates. J. DEEMING PERKINS, of Litchfield, Ct., has given the fire department of that town one of the finest engines houses in the counreport of that speech it is said it was try, costing \$90,000, and placed a brand new engine in it.

> KING MALIETOA, of Samoa, is not paid his salary (\$25 a week) with regul arity enough to keep him in easy financial condition, so he has been having his wives do washing for well-to-do white residents of Apin.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW will summer a Newport, and the Rhode Islanders are already figuring upon being able to carry him off to a Kickimuit clambake and entice a speech out of him in praise of seashore

DR. FRANCIS L. PATTON, the able President of Princeton College, sailed for Europe yesterday for the benefit of his health. He has been suffering for several months from nervous prostration, and has been unable to perform his duties since February. To hear Thomas Nelson, the novelist,

talk, it is said, is "to become oblivious to all surroundings and throw one's self again upon the grass before the cabin door and hear the old 'fo de wah' darkies, in all their simple faith, telling of their trials and their lovs."

THE REV. FATHER TOLTON, who is now in Bos on in the interest of his coreligion tists in Chicago, was born a slave; and his life history has been a remarkable one, in which he has overcome all the disadvantages of birth, color, want of education and lack of sympathy, and won an honored position in the price bood, .

THE indications are that the first prome-nade concert of the Great Western Military Band at Cyclorama Auditorium next Friday evening will be very largely attended, and it promises to be quite a brilliant affair. The sale of the tickets is good and already insures success. A spiendid programme has been arranged for both concert and hop. Director Weiss says it will excel all previ-ous efforts of the band.

GENERAL ALEX. HAYS POST No. 3 held a chapter last evening at the postrooms. The programme included some clever nusl-cal selections and recitations and an address by Senior Vice Department Commander

THUESDAY is the donation day of the J. M. Gusky Orphanage and Home on Perrysville avenue, Allegheny, when contributions of money, groceries and drygoods will be re-ceived.

THE Bellefield School will hold its annual review on Friday atternoon.

PRESIDENT AND PRELATE. Very Cool Salutations Between Carnot and the Bishop at Nancy. NANCY, June 6 .- The festivities were con-

tinued to day. President Carnot, who ar-rived yesterday, received the local dignitar-ies. When the Bishop of Nancy, who has recommended the minimum salaries of con-gregations receiving aid from this scheme in been deprived of his stipend in consequence been deprived of his stipend in consequence of the deflant attitude assumed by him toward the State, was presented, the Presi-dent merely howed coldly and made no offer to shate hands with the prelate. The Bishop, addressing President Carnot, said: "We have always discharzed our duty of submission to the Governiaent, which is taught by the Catholic doctrine and the traditions of noble minds. We desire, with-out encroaching upon the rights of the civil anthorities, fully to realize our religious mission."

mission." President Carnot, in reply, said: "I applaud the particito sentiments of yourself and clergy. The most essential thing to a sure the greatness and strength of France, which all good cl. izens desire, is the union of all her children and equal sub-mission to the laws." Then, after a formal exchange of salutes between the President and the Bishop, the latter took his departure.

THE OIL CREEK DISASTER. Its Passage Causes a Cotton Flurry and May Maks Republican Votes.

Those who have suffered bereavements NEW ORLEANS, June 6. - [Special.]-The must ever sorrow; those who have met with news of the passage of the Hatch option bill mishaps can but seek such relief as may be by the House : o day created quite a panic in the cotton future market. Prices were moving upward when the news of the THERE is need of prompt relief for the homeless and afflicted ones, to whose de-mands there will doubtless be a ready and passage o: the bill came, and futures dropped passage of the bill came, and futures dropped 25 points, limiting some of the dealers con-siderably. A big business was done and for a short time the exchange was all contusion and excitement. The brokers were unani-mous in condemnation of the bill, and not a few expressed a desire to vote the Republi-can ticket at the coming Presidental election out of pure hostility to the Democratic Con-gress that passed the bill. generous response.-New York Tribune. The sympathy of the whole country will go out to the afflicted town and its suffering inhabitants. The blow that has fallen upon

them was swift, awful, sudden .- New York R:corder. JOHNSTOWN seemed to have exhausted all the incidents of awfulness, but fire on the crest of the wave has done terrible work in the two iamons oil towns of Northwestern

Pennsylvania.-Philadelphia Press. THE terrible disaster at Titusville, in volving great loss of life and property, evokes a call from the officials and citizons of the stricken city which should meet with a prompt and generous response .- New York World.

Such calamities as that which yesterday befel the unlucky inhabitants of the valley of Oil Creek are fortunately of rare occurrence. The stricken cities should receive prompt sympathy and substantial aid from every quarter of the Common wealth, - Phila-delphio Record.

Jesse Orr, Stove Manufacturer, While returning to his home in Reading on a Wilmington and Northern Railroad train presterday evening. Jesse Orr, President of the Reading Stove Works, a member of the Reading School Board and of the City Board of Water Com-missioners, expired in his scat on the train. De-ceased was 55 years of age, was widely known and way Tresident of the Store Manufacturers' Asso-ciation of the United States. It is a dreadful story, sickening in its de tails, and emphasizes anew the uncertainty of life, how puny man is in the face of nature in her terrible moods, and the imperative necessity of guarding, as well as may be, against like disastrons visitations .--Philadelphia Ledger.

THE calamity which has overtaken Oil City, Titusville and the surrounding towns at once recalls the fearful days of the Johns at once recalls the rearrandary of the Johns-town flood, almost exactly three years ago. Whatever the scope of the disater, the people of the State will at once respond with all needed assistance.—*Philadelphia*

-Aunt Hittie Strout, of Harrington, Me., now 86 years of age, is the daughter of David Brown, who was three times married and was the father of 25 children. The last four was the interesting tamily were born at one birth and were named Europe, Asia, Africa and America, respectively. The quarter died in inancy, and Aunt Hittle is the sole survivor of the 55. Conference was held to-day. The Committee on Sustenation and Church Electing Fund

gregations receiving and from this scheme in the country, towns and cities at \$800, \$1,000 and \$1,200 respectively. The chief business of the day was the re-port of the Committee on D.schlinc. The first item considered was the complaint against the New York Presbytery in refer-ence to the action against flevs. J. F. Carson and J. C. K. Milligan. These ministers had published and said that political distent from the Constitution of the United States was not a term of compution. Ev. Mr. -The constant recourse of American dramatists to-day to the French stage makes noteworthy the reminder that as recently as 1629 there was only one theatre open in Paris, the Hotel de Bourgogne, at which Corneille was first employed. His great play "Le Cid" was an adaptation rom the Spanish and gave rise to the proverb, "As beautiful as 'The Cid.'"

from the Constitution of the United States was not a term of communion. Rev. Mr. Milligan is from Pittsburg, and declared his belief that a voter might still be a Christian. Both these gentlemen openly backed up and argued their expressed opinions before the New York Presbytery. They were sons back to their congregations. While in the neat of the argument, it was deemed best by the presiding officer to take an adjournment un-til cooler counsel could prevail. -A commercial traveler, at Kansas City, -A commercial inverse, a Ranset Cury, recently became suddenly deaf, dumb and blind. Surgeons examined him carefully and decided that a clot of blood had formed on the brain. The clot was located, the man prepared for an operation and a trephina-tion performed. As soon as a small button of the skull was removed Mr. Gillet's sonses returned to him one by one, leaving him as well as ever. well as ever.

HARVESTED IN FUNNY FIELDS.

Snooper-Dudes were known in this coun-

try as long ago as 1833. Swayback-Indeed?

Snooper-At least I infer so from the fact that we hear of Knownothings at that time. -Defroit Free Press. Amateur Violinist-Wasn't it a cruel

thing for Nero to fiddle while Rome was burning? Friend-Oh, I don't know: it must have reconeiled the poor people to their fate somewhat.-N. L. Herald. She may hitch up her suspenders,

Scotting at the triple genders That would rob her of the comforts that such

thumbings must entail; But she'll never be so trusting In the fear of buttons busting

As the man who has reliance in the rusty shingle nail. -Chicago Neues Ricord.

Professor (to graduates)-You have all Father E. C. Chirouse, O. M. L. one o acquitted yourselves with distinction, and I will now deliver the prizes. The first goes to donin Smith, S. S. L. F., and is composed of one baseball outfit. Use it well! The second becomes the propthe pioneer missionaries of the Pacific coast, died May 30 at New Westminster, British Columbia, from paralysis. In 1843 Father Chirouse began has from paralysis. In 1863 Father Chirouse began has work on the coast of Oregon, and he inhored there for 35 years smeng the Indians and the few white settlers. He went to Bruish Coumbin in 182, and since them he was suggred in efforts to Christlamize the Indians along the hower part of the Frazer river. In January task his hearth fathed, and the last few months of his like were spent in the hos-pital. His birthplace was the south of Frame. He was 71 years old. erty of Benjamin Jones, J. L. S., and is contain in one pair of boxing gloves. May he continue to reflect credit on his class! The third is a football, and goes to William Brown, H. K. Aim high, mf boy, aim high1-Atlanta Constitution.

St. Peter-Who are you? Shade-Hamlet the Dane. St. Peter-You come up pretty often.

Shade-Well, i can't help it. Actors will persist in murdering me. -N. Y. Herald.

The moth is gaunt and hungry; He sighs to take a snack Of the warm and woolly flangel

That is still upon our back. -- Chicago Inter-Ocean "Show me the way to the nearest saloon,"

said Harwy, desperately, as he came away from the house where Miss Moneybags had refused him. "There's one, across the street." "Oh, horwors, no; an ice-cream saloon, I mean of cowse."-Chicago News Record.

An insult from certain sources is a com-

pliment. When an ass kicks at you he does so be-cause he recognizes that you are unlike him.-Thras Siffings.