apolis to-day or to-morrow from a similar

DR. PARKER, a well-known Congrega

tionalist minister, said in a sermon on Sun day that "while he believed it possible for a

person to be both a politician and a gentle man, the supposition was the severest strain

that could be put upon human faith." This is a gross exaggeration of England, and

would not apply to this country even with a great deal of discount, though people with a

politics as with electricity just now. And the current of events is as subtle and inde-

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The first steps toward organizing the Republican National Convention were taken yesterday by the election of J. S. Fassett, of New York, as temporary chairman, the appointment of committees and the adjournment till this morning, when a permanent organization will be effected. As there is nothing in the situation indicating any difficulty in agreeing upon a permanent organization, this leisurely mode of procedure must be explained by the desire of the contending forces to gain more time.

It is evident that neither side was ready to force the fighting yesterday afternoon, as might have been if either had felt itself assured of controlling the convention. Probably both were willing to take the night and morning to bring their forces into line for the decisive action of to-day, and it is possible that the cloud of the conflict gives the active contestants a view of the field not so clear as they might have if they were in the thick of the fight. The energetic way in which each party is claiming a majority of over a hundred on first ballot is more a demonstration of the politicians' method of claiming everything in sight than an assurance of victory.

This, however, is but a transient phase of the fight. Back of the claims and arguments of the wirepullers, shouters and place holders there is an influence which will demonstrate its force when the convention reaches a ballot. That is the wish of the Republican masses. The popular demand for the leadership of the statesman of broad policy and progressive views will count for more than the bultonholing or parading which have so far formed the main features of the convention. The desire for Blaine's leadership on the part of the great mass of the Republican party has been open and undisputed for the past six months. Now that the time has come to give it effective recognition it must prevail in the conven-

If the convention gets to balloting today-and there is no reason why it should not unless prevented by political maneuvers-the night will see James G. Blaine the Republican party for 1892.

THE WORK OF RELIEF The Pittshurg Relief Committee report

that money rather than supplies is needed for the sufferers by the Oil Creek disaster. Supplies are obtainable in the immediate vicinity, and the prompt contribution of funds will secure more immediate relief than the donation of goods or food which must be transported to the scene of the suffering.

Pittshurg has already made an excellent start toward meeting this need by subscriptions to the relief fund, aggregating nearly \$10,000 yesterday. With this designation of the shape that the sympathy of the public should take, the fund will be promptly swelled by further contributions. There is good reason to hope that the generosity of the public will reach its destination in time to alleviate further suffering.

The promptitude of Pittsburg in coming to the relief of Johnstown and the oil country towns is one of the alleviating features of these disasters. Our city's pride in that record will insure that it is kept up.

NO EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE.

The proposition for the revival of the old State banks of issue, by repealing the United States statute imposing a prohibitory tax on bank circulation other than that of the national banks, is supported by some rather singular arguments. The Washington Post perceives an argument for the relief of "stringency in the local money markets," in the following:

The national banks could furnish the amount of currency desired if they all availed themselves of the exclusive privilege which they enjoy of issuing a circulation equivalent to 90 per cent of their capital stock, but this they do not do because of the comparitively insignificant tax of 1 per cent on their circulation. The objection urged to the present system is that it not only bars out the State banks by prohibitory taxation, but fails to furnish relief ough the national banks.

This statement comprises three pre sumptions if not allegations, viz: (1) that the national banks enjoy an exclusive privilege of issuing a circulation; (2) that notwithstanding this privilege they do not issue all that is needed; and (3) that the State banks would furnish the necessary supply if they were not barred out by the prohibitory taxation. All of which is reduced to the value of burnt powder by the fact that any State bank which perceives a profit in the issue of bank circulation can do so, simply by conforming to the requirements of the national banking law and taking out circulation on the basis of United States bonds. The system can not be asserted to be exclusive and to bar out others when the way is open to admission to everyone only on condition of the necessary capital and the reasonable requirements to ensure solvency. So long as that is the case the only reason why more pank circulation is days of enlightened culture and refinement not floated is that the profits on it are not inducement enough to outweigh the low rate of interest on Government bonds and

the taxation on bank circulation. It is undoubtedly the fact that the high premium on Government bonds, which practically reduces the interest rate to about two per cent, has greatly restricted the volume of bank circulation. To remedy that it is not necessary to plunge remedy that it is not necessary to plunge the calamity at Titusville and Oil City. Per into the devious and uncertain plan of haps there may be a catastrophe at Minne

State issues. By designating other securities of adequate stability as available for the basis of circulation the matter may be remedied and the bank circulation retain its universal value and acceptability. Failing that we seem to be in a fair way to supplant the bank circulation by the issue of Treasury notes and coin certifi-

THE LOYALTY OF HARRISON.

There has never been any question of Mr.

Harrison's fealty to his party, and when

him and particularly of that eminent Re-

It is a matter of record that in 1888 all

to be a candidate and had thrown his

It is entirely unfair to assume that such

men as Depew, New, Foster, McKinley,

Michener, Magee and Reid will not with

their utmost strength seek to perpetuate

Republican supremacy. Their fidelity to

a personal cause would end with the mo-

tion to make the nomination unanimous

in the convention. We are also reminded

by some of the feverish papers which sup-

port the renomination dogma that "once

Quite true; there is none, however, at

this time, and none of the leaders of State

organizations are desirous of going down

There never was a time when the cardi

nal doctrine of protection was more of

direct issue than it is at present, and the

nomination of Mr. Clevelond or some one

of his disciples would sharply emphasize

this fact. Hence it is that the Harrison

following cannot afford to either sulk in

their tents or stand in the rain while they

THE WARNING OF THE CHOLERA.

The news that the cholera reported

in the Vale of Cashmere a few days ago

has spread into Persia, and is seemingly

making rapid strides toward the Mediter

ranean countries, carries with it an im-

pressive warning to the whole world

against indulging in the vice of public or

private uncleanliness. Cholera is essen-

tially and peculiarly a dirt disease. It

originates where there is abundance of

filth, thrives wherever such breeding places

are furnished to it by inadequate sanita-

tion, and dies out wherever it comes in

contact with thorough and complete clean

It is this fact which makes the cities of

the Orient so subject to epidemics of this

disease. It is also the fact that the advance of sanitary science within the past

twenty-five years has prevented that dis-

ease from spreading far beyond the Med-

iterranean basin. If the work of keeping

chies clean is constant and effective, and is

reinforced by vigilant quarantine, Europe

and America need have little fear of the

plague that is devastating the far East,

But if this important work is neglected or

is pursued in a lax and careless manner a

loophole may be left open for the enemy

to enter and inflict a great calamity or

That reflection applies cogently to sani-

tary work in our city. Although this es-

pecial danger may be far off, it is none the

less a public duty to guard against it and

others, which though unseen may be nearer

of the disposition of garbage and the gen

IT SHOULD WORK BOTH WAYS.

The Kentucky House of Representative

has just passed a bill requiring that in

case of total loss by fire the insurance

companies must pay the full amount of

insurance policies issued by them on the

property. This is the "valued policy law"

passed in New Hampshire some years ago

and in Ohio more recently. At first it

was received with a storm of protests by

the insurance interests; but since in the

later cases they have discovered that they

can get even by putting up rates, the un

derwriters have taken the valued policy

enactment more philosophically. Paren-

thetically however it may be remarked

that since it seems to be the common lot

of mankind to have the rates put up

whether there are valued policy laws or

not, the inducement against such laws is

There is something to be said both for

the contract of insurance which provides

a stipulated sum in case of total loss and

for that which only carries indemnity.

But it is a clear proposition that

whatever principle is adopted should

apply on both sides alike. The in-

surance company having taken the stand

which throws on the policy holder the

onus of seeing that his policies do not ex-

ceed the value of his property should take

care that they do not take advantage of

the opposite principle for their own bene-

fit. Yet we notice that the New York

Board of Underwriters has incorporated

a clause in its policies which, though ob-

scure in language, is asserted to mean that

if a property owner has policies for less

than 80 per cent of the value of his prop-

erty the companies in case of partial loss

will pay only 80 per cent of the loss

In other words the policy must not be

valued against the companies, but must

If this is the meaning of the clause it

certainly shows a disposition to put the

patrons of insurance companies between a

cleft stick. The property owner must not

overvalue his property on pain of the loss

of his premiums for the excess of his val-

uation. He must not undervalue it un-

der a similar penalty. He must value it

exactly, and the sum hit must be exactly

what the adjuster will consider the prop

erty worth when it has gone up in smoke

A few more such discouragements to in

surance may induce the public to conside

plans for insuring itself without the pay

ment of large commissions and claims to

UNCLE JERRY RUSK'S boom for an

place on the Presidental ticket will suffer at

the hands of Pennsylvanians, unless he

makes haste to let up on hurricanes and

TIN HORNS, bats of one shape or another.

feathered plumes, parti-colored umbrellas

shouts, warwhoops and rowdylsm in genera

ability and fitness of this or that man for

the Presidental chair. But they make up in

conspicuousness what is lacking in import

ance and are as much to the fore in thes

as they ever were. Americans have a grea

deal of dignity and a keen sense of humor

And yet these ridiculous performances are looked upon with more or less solemnity

and thoroughly enjoyed by a nation which

ridicules monarchical parades as the pupper shows and mountebanking buriesque of

peoples calling themselves free while still in

the shadow of effete hereditary institutions

agents and insurance officials.

be valued in their favor.

not very clear.

eral sanitation of the two cities.

by seeking a thorough and proper solution

civilization.

in history as the Samson of 1892.

publican, Mr. Blaine.

strength to Harrison.

there was a Conkling."

sharpen their knives.

knowledge of both countries are for the most part agreed that the standard of polit-It is said that a number of the friends of the President have declared that the Harcal purity is lower here than there. rison outfit will not support Mr. Blaine in the event of his nomination. This is extremely improbable for several reasons. WIRES are charged almost as fully with

nable as that of the somewhat erratic fluid. the neat of the contest cools he cannot It is remarked in certain quarters that forget the claims of Republicans upon ome of the colored delegates and alternates re at Minneapolis for the money there is it it. No doubt they are; but the remark probably applies with equal truth to some of the lighter complexioned gentlemen Invidious distinctions in such matters are the friends of Mr. Blaine supported Mr. Harrison with loyalty and enthusiasm. dious and should be avoided. Prior to that time Mr. Blaine had declined

THE Convention opened with a good dea of life, and is in full swing. But there will e political death for more than one gentle an before the swinging is all done with.

WESTINGHOUSE will appreciate the value of a fifty per cent reduction in the nillion-dollar bond first demanded of him by the World's Fair authorities. And the public will be pleased to note the nearer approach to fairness in this transaction, which as been marked by so much unjust dis

ONE has a vague feeling of wonder at times as to when the Allegheny Auditors will have finished their explorations and made an end of discreditable discoveries.

EVERY hour serves to show more clearly he severity of the losses in the upper of but at the same time the sufferings of the survivers are alleviated, and a defi ite knowledge of the worst is more supportable than the vague uncertainty of sus

PRESENT day trains as worn by many adies, who care more for fashion than com-mon sense, are calculated to sweep everything before them.

THE renewed activity of Mount Vesuvius ould easily be accounted for if it were sitated in this country. But it can hardly be explained by political upheavals, as vo canoes nearer home are behaving with a

OUR water supply has been increased in quantity by Sunday's disaster, but its quality has suffered no improvement.

PITTSBURG has defeated Boston at base all for the first time in two years. This is an achievement which will cover a multl tude of sins. But we want more of such ccesses, and shorter intervals between

PITTSBURG'S Big Four at Minneapolis has become two pair—Magee and Von Bonn-horst, Brown and Flinn.

VENEZUELA is to be congratulated in that its Cabinet crisis has passed without a evolution. We hardly expect a revolution in this country, but our Cabinet crisis is se ious and not passed yet.

IT looks as though some of the groups who went to Minneapolis together will come home on different trains.

Ir will soon be time for various disappointed schemers in the political arena to assume a philosophical air and declare that they really entertained no expectation that heir man would succeed.

THIRTEEN Pennsylvania delegates for Harrison. Thirteen is regarded by some as an unlucky number.

PITTSBURG has a convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, whose proceedings are likely to exercise no small influence in the Presi-

THE cancus of Hill's delegates was chareterized by an odor of peanuts rather than f sanctity.

THERE is no dearth of heroism in these days, and the cynic has food for thought in the deeds of bravery and the signs of symnathetic generosity which the recent horror has evoked.

PERSONAL FACTS AND PANCIES.

EX-GOVERNOR ROMAALDOX PACHECO. Inited States Minister to Central America, oft San Francisco by steamer to resume his duties at Guatemala City.

EX-SENATOR BLAIR is a sanguine gentleman and has supreme confidence in the future of his boom, which is now upon its way to Minneapolis via China. CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL is said to have quite a fondness for leaving the bench

to join in the sports of small boys, partiularly in the game of marbles. DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE says that one of the secrets of keeping young at the age of 70 is "never to do anything yourself which you can get another to do for you."

JAMES RICHARD COCKE, graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine last week, is the first person totally blind from infancy to receive a degree as physician. LORD TENNYSON has only appeared once

in the House of Peers since he was sworn in. He found out that his brother peers didn't know enough about poetry to make them worth talking to. GEORGE W. COPELAND, who died in Boston last week, was noted as a linguist

and art connoisseur, a composer of church music, and the inventor of several machines sed in the manufacture of shoes SENATOR PEFFER says that he "gets the nost real fun in playing with children in the street. There is an abundant sincerity

sports of folks that are old enough to be onscious of their dignity.' MATTHEW B. EXCELL, who was recently elected Mayor of the thrifty manufacturing city of Alliance, Ohio, has just passed hi 22nd year, and is probably the youngest

bout their fun that you never find in the

Mayor of any town of consequence in the United States. He is a Democrat. THE wife of Sir Edward Malet, British mbassador at Berlin, has an odd fancy for collecting various kinds of shoes. She has now in her German home more than 1,000 pairs of boots. The collection contains the mallest dancing slippers and the largest

raddock Firemen for an Alarm System Braddock, June 7.-[Special.]-The Braddock Volunteer Fire Department has asked Council for an alarm system to cost \$2,500.

No action will be taken until the people decide whether the borough debt shall be increased \$100,000 by a special election in the Twenty-first district. The firemen claim that the Council promised to adopt the stem, and threaten to take a hand in defi

Wash-Jeff Students for Bisine Washington, Pa., June 7.—[Special.]—A college Republican club was organized to lay among the students of Washington and resident. About 150 college men are mem-ers of the club. At the mention of Blaine's ame the college hall rang with cheers.

Sherman the Greatest Speaker. When Sherman makes a speech the whole stion listens, which is more than can be said of any other man in either branch of

Will Be a Matter of History New York Advertiser.] Minneapolis promises to go down to hisory as the town where Blaine was not nted the time he was elected.

GATH'S PICK-UPS.

What He Beard and Saw After the First Session-Harrison's Men in the Sulks-Blaine's Backers Not Worried-Might Get Through Stafore Another Dawn.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 7 .- By the closof the convention to-day it was made annar ent that Harrison's men were in the sulks. They had been outvoted in the National Committee, and the large following they had ciphered upon from the Southern States semed liable to go from them. Nothing was left but to make a fight in the convention on Wednesday against the committees. As I left the hall of the convention I met a Delawarian who told me that four in Delaware had gone over to Blaine, whereas Harrison counted on at least four and probably six from that State. My informant, a quiet man of character, said that Delaware was now in favor of a third candidate on grounds of benefit to the party, the controversy be-tween Blaine and Harrison threatening to be carried into the next campaign. He inquired whether Mr. Allison was not as respectable a quantity as could be found in

The action of several of the States thus early commencing to form a nucleus for a break away is observed with covert satisfaction by men from larger States, who do not like

McKinley as a Third Quantity. I heard the son of John C. New say that he saw no place for a third quantity unless it would be McKinley, of Ohio. Not improbably McKinley is the residuary legatee of the Harrison men, if they shall pull their man out, while Allison, Sherman and Rusk are talked of on the other side. An idea exists based on what I do not know that Blaine is only in the race to compe an alternation in the party leadership, being satisfied with neither the reciprocity nor the gratitude he has found in Harrison. Mr. Allison is fortunately situated to retain the

has never been a violent one.

The Iowa delegation, now held in Foster's hand for Harrison, could make a great hole in Harrison's hopes by turning over to Allison, and this might be enough to compel New York, Pennsylvania, etc., to go the Scotch-Irish stock, born in Ohio, and re mother-in-law he is of New England, affilia tions with old Senator Grimes—the Grimes who was a very late Republican.

Northwestern States, while he has a good hold in the East, and though a protectionist,

Why Clarkson Hutes Allison Mr. Clarkson is out with Mr. Allison upon the charge that Allison did not "dust" fast nough to put Clarkson in the Cabinet, where Harrison was not ready to welcome nim. The figment is invented that Allison allowed himself to be talked about for Secretary of State, and thus destroyed Mr. Clark

son in the bud.

The orime of having others nominate us out of their admiration for something is get-ting to be next to high treason in this country. Blaine is suffering from the indiscretion of several millions of people who do not mention his chief's name first. Of his chief that was I conclude with the nation that a things now stand Blaine may be in the citadel where Harrison was until yesterday, and that a great deal of time will be required What Gath Heard and Thinks.

While it is possible that the convention will adjourn Wednesday, some think it may be prolonged to suit the ambition of Harrison until Friday or even later. Mr. Platt said at the close of the conven

tion to-day, and wrote it out for a private telegram: "We are in the very best position, and are confident of victory."

I heard a little mention of the name of Robert Lincoln as an alternative for the resent bear fight.

How strange it might be to see Chauncey Depew succeed his friend Harrison as a candidate here brought forward.

If Tom Reed had not growled so often at

Blaine how he would recreate at present in being what Sam Cox called Eugene Hale in the earlier years-"Blaine's Little Bub." The close escape of Reed from being Elisha to Mr. Blaine's Elijah is a warning to all mothers who expect to raise Presidents of the United States to have them born deaf and dumb and deprived of writing materials.

BREAD THE GERMAN PAR

Maize-Rye Bread Eaten Everywhere, and Mills Are Behind With Orders

CHICAGO, June 7 .- J. Murphy, formerly of Omaha, who has been commissioned by the ment to enlighten Europe with regard to the advantages of American corn writes from Berlin giving some interesting details of progress. In Germany 13 mills been put in operation for grinding corn, and some of them have been working their orders. Several other mills in various parts of Germany will soon be erected, the

parts of Germany will soon be erected, the demand for corn is so great.

In Dresden, where two corn mills are in operation, more than halt the bakers are selling maize-rye bread, composed of one part maize and two parts rye, in which the taste of the maize is not perceived. Even the two mills in the latter city, one of them the largest rye mill in Germany, are baking and selling large quantities of this bread. and selling large quantities of this bread, and the old Government garrison bakery is turning out thousands of loaves daily. The Government is putting in a corn-milling plant in their large mill at Magdeburg, and plant in their large min at angueurs, and the Government report on the value of corn as food will soon be published, which is the result of a thorough investigation and prac-tical testing of bread-making at the garrison bakery. In comiation is that it will be high-

PARDRIDG MRETS HIS WATERLOO.

The Great Grain Plunger Losses \$300,000 in the Big Corn Deal,

Chicago, June 7. — [Special.] — "Plunger" Pardrige has not as much money as he had a fortnight ago. He met his Waterloo in the great deal in wheat and corn that he has een engineering, and is now trying to get been engineering, and is now trying to get in out of the wat. Within 15 minutes before the close of the board to-day, July wheat advanced from 86% to 88.

Pardridge, who for four months has been fighting the advance, was covering the wheat which he had sold on the expectation of lower prices. During that time he bought in through his own brokers and those of commission houses, to whom he was short from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels of wheat. The total amount bought is considered from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels of wheat, The total amount bought is considered about one-half his entire shortage. This wheat, which he bought from 56 cents to 88 cents, be had sold at from 78 cents to 88 cents. His loss on the deal is about \$300,000.

WALL STREET DISTURBED

The Exchanges Send an Urgent Memorial

Against the Anti-Option Bill, New York, June 7.-[Special.]-The rumor that the Hatch auti-option bill, which passed the House Monday, was also likely to pass the Senate, disturbe ery much to-day. President Evan Thomas

very much to-day. President Evan Thomas, of the Produce Exchange, and President J. O. Bliss, of the Cotton Exchange, united in sending this telegram to Vice President Morton and the New York Senators:

"On behalf of the New York Octton Exchange and the New York Produce Exchange, we desire to renew our protest against the passage of the anti-option bill, and again call your attention to the protests of the banks and bankers of the country presented to the Judiciary Committee of the anted to the Judiciary Committee of t to. The passage of this bill by the te would undoubtedly cause a panic."

A CLEAN REPUBLICAN.

The Party in Oregon Elects the Legisla ture and Both Congressmen. PORTLAND, ORE., June 7 .- Incomplete returns from six counties out of 15 in the

Second Congressional district give Ellis (Rep.) 2,746 plurality. This will probably be increased by 2,000. In the First district, natics out of 16 give Hermann (Rep.).
This plurality will probably be insed by 1,500.
out one-half of the vote of the State has About one-half of the vote of the State habeen counted. Moore (Rep.) for Supremi Judge, has 3,275 plurality from 16 countie out of 31. Webser (Rep.), for Attorney General, has 1,500 majority. The Republicant control the Legislature by 20 majority.

Vindicating the Plunger's Reputation. Soston Herald.]
They say Plunger Pardridge is about

cleaned out again. He seems to be vindicating the reputation of the average plunger.

AN BASTERN VIEW OF IT.

day's Catastrophe Compared With Johnstown's Flood. New York Sun.1

The disaster at Titusville and Oil City recalls to every mind the destruction of Johnstown in another Pennsylvania valley some three years ago. The loss of life was far greater at Johnstown, but in its comb ation of the terrors of flood and fire, simulaneously assailing and enwrapping the loomed towns, the latter disaster is more startling to the imagination than was its terrible predecessor. At Johnstown it was the incredible extent of the calamity, when lieved to have been swept away to de stunned every reader, and then called forth a display of popular sympathy and gener-osity which warmed the heart of the whole

At Titusville and Oil City the list of the dead, although very large, is measured not by thousands, but by hundreds, but the ene of destruction and death was more fearful in the unearthly circumstance of the fire riding upon the flood, and spreading a second devastation over the track of the first. The earth and the air were alike held by the emissaries of death, and there was no scape for the imprisoned victims in any

It is a poor consolation to feel that there will be an immediate and sufficient response to the call for aid which has already been heard from the stricken towns, but so long as men continue to contend for the mastery with the powers of nature, similar disasters will occur, and similar proofs of the sym-pathy which makes all men brothers at beart will be demanded again and again.

ANTI-OPTION BILL PROSPECTS.

They Are Not Quite So Brilliant as Some

Serm to Belleve, WASHINGTON, June 7. — [Special.] — The chances of the anti-option bill and the New Mexico and Arizona bills in the Senate have been considerably discussed at the capitol to-day. The friends of the anti-option bill declared that it will certainly pass the Senate, and they claim to have the pledges of s najority of the Senators in its favor. Inmajority of the Senators in its favor. Inquiry among Senators to-day, however, has elicited information which tends to throw doubt upon the validity of this claim.

Most of the Southern Senators, it is believed, will fight the bill strenuously on account of its centralizing tendency and its alleged unconstitutionality. The Senators from the New England and Middle States, as representing the sentiment of the great commercial communities, are supposed to

representing the sentiment of the great commercial communities, are supposed to be against the bill, and it is not probable that the Senators from the Central States will be indifferent to the wishes of such important business centers as Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo and Indianapolis.

The Republicans of the House are counting on the defeat of the New Mexico and Arizona admission bills by the Republican Senate, but they may have forgotten the independent proclivities of the group of silver Senators. If Senators Stewart, Teller, Wolcott, etc., could count on the adhesion to the silver cause of the four new Senators from New Mexico and Arizona, they might vote to let them in, even though they might be Democrats, as they undoubtedly would be.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Both Houses Put in Their Time Listles but Do Some Work,

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- In the House this morning the agricultural appropriation bill was reported by Mr. Hatch, or Missouri, and placed upon the calender. The House went of Kentucky, in the chair) on the urgent deficiency bill. The bill appropriates \$7,674,332 for payment of pensions and \$14,000 for miscellaneous expenses of the House of Representatives. After a statement by Mr. Dingley, of Maine, that while there was an apparent deficiency of about \$7,500,000 for apparent deficiency of about \$7,500,000 for payment of pensions there was an upexpended balance of \$8,500,000, the committee rose and the bill was passed. Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, called up as a privileged question "a bill amending the act of September 29, 1890, to foriest certain lands granted for purpose of aiding in the construction of railroads." The House, without disposing of the bill, adjourned.

Mr. Peffer, in the Senate, gave notice that he would on Monday next address the Senhe would on Monday next address the Senate on the bill introduced by him to increase the currency. The Senate then proceeded to consider the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, which was passed. Several

bills on the calendar were couls

SLOAN FOR CONGRESS

Nominated by the Enthusiastic Democracy of Indiana County.

INDIANA, PA., June 7 .- [Specia'.]-The Democratic Convention of Indiana county met here to-day. Thomas H. Maher, of Blairsville, was elected permanent chairman. A. K. Stoneback, a Justice of the Peace at Black Lick, was elected county chairman, and county officers were nomi-nated. Captain H. K. Sloan, of Indiana, was unanimously nominated for Congress; K. Franklin Sonson and J. Wood Clark, of Indiana, and D. B. Kryster, of Mahoning town-ship, were elected Senatorial conferees. Captain Sloan, after being notified of his commation, entered the convention and de-ivered a strong Democratic speech.

TRACY BREAKFASTS WITH RUSS R and Then Reaffirms His Bellef That Harri

son Will Be Renominated NEW YORK, June 7 .- [Special.] -Secretar Tracy returned to Washington on the Penn

sylvania limited to-day, after repeating his statement that ne believed President Harri-son would be renominated. This he said after breakfasting with Russell B. Harrison at the Gilsey House.

The knowledge that Russell was not in Minneapolis may have been partly respon-sible for Secretary Tracy's hopeful view of the situation, though he did not say so. The the situation, though he did not say so. The Secretary refused to discuss the possibility of his succeeding to Mr. Blaine's shoes in the State Department. He said he was not in Washington when Mr. Blaine resigned, and was unacquainted with the situation.

ISOLATED HOSPITALS NEEDED.

Action Taken by the National Conventi

of State Boards of Health. LANSING, MICH., June 7 .- At the sighth an nual national conference of the State Boards of Health in session here, a resolution has been adopted giving as the unanimous opin ion of the conference that in all places in which diphtheria, smallpox or scarlet fever are liable to occur isolation hospitals should be kept constantly ready for passents. Fifteen States and the Provinces of Que-Fifteen States and the Provinces of Quee and Ontario are represented in the co

OLD VESUVIUS RESTLESS.

Iss Eruption Growing Pronounced, Acc panied by Earthquake Shocks. NAPLES, June 7 .- The eruption of Mot esuvius, which has not been noticeable for some time past, is now very greatly insome time past, is now very greatly in-creased in quantity. Large quantities of lava are issuing through and flowing through the Cavalla ravine.

At noon to-day an earthquake shock was felt in the town of San Severo. The motion was undulatory. For a time the residents were panic stricken, but no damage had hear done.

ROBERTS GOING TO EUROPE

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 .- [Special.]-George

B. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad,

The Results of His Trip May Stir Up the Vanderbiltsand the Reading.

To the Chicago Convention Will Be Comnow in the West, has arranged to go to now in the West, has arranged to go to Europe the latter part of June on business for his company.

There are predictions among leading railroad men in Philadelphia that this means a financial mission whose ultimate aim may prove very interesting to the Vanderbits and that other formidable combination, the new Reading Railroad system. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Rov. W. F. Hayes, Newark, O. Rev. W. F. Hayes, rector of St. Francis

DeSales Church, Newark, O., died at Newbern, N. C., Monday, where he had gone for his health. The funeral will take place in Newark, and the body will be taken to Pittsburg, his for mer home,

ANATOLE DE LA FORGE, a French journal

THE WOMEN PLEAD.

Strong Appeal for Female Suffrage Before the National Convention-Woe to the Nation That Denies Them the

Right to Vote, Say They, MINNEAPOLIS, June 7 .- No convention i complete in these enlightened days without the Woman's Suffrage movement coming to the front for agitation and the Tenth Republican National Convention is no exception to the rule. The following memorial that their duty was to lighten the parting with a little festivity. The doors were thrown open at 7 o'clock and the reception has been presented to the convention and a delegation has asked for a hearing before the Committee on Resolutions: lasted until 11. Respected Members of the Republican Conven The reception was held in the lectur

We come representing the Federal Suffrage Association, a society composed of in-fluential men and earnest workers, organized to secure for every citizen of United States full, complete and perfect representation. We ask the great Republican party, with its political machinery, its bers and its inspiring history, to grand n grand numbers and its inspiring history, to put itself on record as willing to maintain the dignity of United States citizenship and to establish the right of equal representation for all. I need not remind you that this cannot be accomplished while more than half the citizens are distranchised, nor yet while citizens, both native born and naturalized, are governed by aliens—men who yet have nothing at stake in the country, who do not speak our language, whose names are not speak our language, whose names are neither on our tax rolls or our census lists, and whose only claim is based on a resi-dence of six months or one year in some Dangers of Spurious Suffrage.

"You know better than I the deplorable condition, resulting from our indiscriminate and unjust suffrage laws, and no one has more fitly characterized it than your own great representative, Mr. Ingalls when, in the Senate of the United States, he desoribed our Republic as in immediate and terrible danger from 'Ignorant, debased, degraded and spurious suffrage; suffrage contaminated by the sewage of decayed nations; suffrage impure and corrupt, apathetic and indifferent in the great cities of the north.'

But it is not spurious suffrage; it is the diverse, inconsistent, absurd and unrepublican qualifications for the voter, prescribed by the different States, that is depriving citizens of their sovereignty and putting in peril Republican institutions. If the suffrage is corrupt, what have we that is secure? The vote is the germ cell out of which, by development, combination and extension, all our legislative bodies and the varied and complex departments of our Government are stread. "You know better than I the deplorable onr legislative bodies and the varied and complex departments of our Government are firmed. When the security of the hallot, or the security of the voter in its use is threatened, our representative Government is attacked in its most vital point. If the suffrage is corrupt, national life is corrupt and rotten to its core; if it is debased, our freedom is lost, for it is by votes that free men rule. No other rights can be protected if the right of suffrage is lost, and upon maintaining the suffrage inviolate depends the liberation of the individual citizen and the permanency of the Government. They Scent Peril for the Notion.

You may not have considered that, by teclaring the voting line at sex, you give the balance of the power to the lower class, while the State is deprived of some of the best thought and most disinterested patriotism of our age. The inconsistency, the injustice, the folly and the danger of franchising the poor house, the jail and the liquor saloon while you franchise the Church, the school and the home is too apparent to need argument. No government can long survive that prefers as the voters, the ignorant and the vicious, to the intelligent and the con-

the vicious, to the intelligent and the conscientious.

Our representative Government is in peril, and the Republican party is neked to save the nation. Will you do it? Already your party has, in part, committed itself to suffrage reform, for at your last National Convention you adopted a platform which affirmed "The supreme and sovereign right of every lawful citizen to cast one free ballot in public election and to have that ballot duly counted." Will you not now? Now so define the word citizen that the whole world shall understand that you advocate the right of all lawful citiz ns of the United States, regardless of ex or nationality, to protect themselves, their homes and their country by ballot. When suffrage is made one of the inalienable rights of the citizen, citizenship will be crowned with honor, for it will mean the right to "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and the power to protect these at the ballot box. Grander than the boast of the Roman citizen, "I was free born," will be the proud endowment of the person who can say: "I am a citizen of the United States, and as such I rise above all superficial and accidental distinctions of birth, condition, nationality or sex. I am a child of God, endowed with all the liberty of the human being."

Femile Suffrage Has Big Backing.

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Will the Republican party to-day announce itself as the standard bearer of equal tion for all United States citizens. and, taking as your own the motto of Walthe establishment of a true republic. By taking your stand for justice to all you plan yourselves upon principles that are ever journelves upon principles that are ever-lastingly true and abiding. You will take your position as the advance guard of prog-ress and reform, and you will prepare for victory at the poils in November, 1892. In proof of this I can bring you the certified in-devenment of woman's afforce by 199 dorsement of woman's suffrage by 100 posts of the G. A. R., the Trade and Labor Assem-

dorsement of woman's suffrage by 100 posts of the G. A. R., the Trade and Labor Assembly of Chicago, the unions of Federation of Labor throughout Illinois, the lodges of the F. M. B. A., the Farmers Alliance and the Industrial Union, the Knights of Labor—in all representing over a milition voters to whom you cannot afford to be indifferent, also several millions of women gathered in the various woman's suffrage, temperance and other reformatory organizations, who, though they have no votes, have influence, enthusiasm and eloquence, and all these are needed in a political campaign.

The party that has the women is the party that will succeed. Consider also that the smaller parties—Prohibition, People's, Labor, etc.—include a large number of voters who are there because of their indorsement of these principles of human equality. And the party that has for its rallying cry, "Equal rights for every man and woman citizen on the continent" is the party that will rouse the people and gain the victory. God grant that it may be the Republican party. The action without representation is tyranny to-day the same as in the early listory of our country. The successful party of the future is the one of just and humanitarian principles, because God and the angels are contending for the right. The Golden Rule has a wonderful meaning, and we ask for its recognition.

We do not anyeal to your compassion: we

The Golden Rule has a wonderful meaning, and we ask for its recognition.

We do not appeal to your compassion: we do not ask for favors, we simply appeal for justice, and that for the sake of your own success and the safety of the nation.

The above is signed by ex-Senator M. B. Castle, Sandwich. Ills., President: Rev. Olympia Brown, Vice President; J. H. Devo, Treasurer: Mrs. S. M. C. Perkins, Chairman Executive Committee, officers of the Federal Suffrage Association of the United States.

TWO IMPERIAL VISITS.

That at Kell Is Formal and Compulsor That at Nancy Is More Than Cordial, PARIS, June 7.-The demonstrations as Nancy and the unexpected visit of Grand Duke Constantine, brother of the Czar, to President Carnot, are looked upon as being of the greatest importance in diplomat circles, especially in view of the fact that the Czar selected the date of his meeting with Emperor William to send the Grand Duke to see President Carnot. The Pett

Duke to see President Carnot. The Pest Journal contrasts the eagerness with which the Grand Duke hastened to greet President Carnot with the delay of the Czar in returning by a compulsory visit of politeness the Emperor's visit to him.

The Gaulois says the visit of the Grand Duke to President Carnot has removed all ground for ambiguity as to the relations between France and Russia. The Czar is steadfast in his sentiments as expressed at Cronstadt. La Lanterne says: "After the Grand Duke's visit the Emperor may go to Kiel and beg the Czar to shake hands with him. The French will know how to estimate the interview between the Emperor and the Czar."

PENNSYLVANIA'S DELEGATION

pleted by the State Committee, HARRISBURG, June 7.—[Special.]—The State Democratic Committee will meet here Thursday next. The call for the meeting will probably be issued to morrow by State Chairman Wright, who has returned from a trip to Chicago, where he arranged for the quarters of the Pennsylvania delegation. The meeting of the committee is to comple the list of delegates from Pennsylvania the National Convention. In the Beave the National Convention. In the Beaver Lawrence district the delegates to the re cent State Convention have been unable to agree upon National delegates. Delegates to represent that district will now be chosen ssed by the State Convention

New York, June 7.-[Special.]-It was said at Sidney Dillon's house late to-night that he s very weak and that it seemed as if his leath is only a question of a few hours.

THE STIRRUP CUP

On Friday evening the Tuesday Night

Club will give a performance in the Pitts-burg Club Theater of Heurey J. Byron's

three-act comedy, "Not Such a Fool as He Looks." The cast is as follows: Mr. Dunie

Simon Simple, has already won much favora-ble comment for his clever delineation of

MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of St. An

rew will hold a mass meeting in Trinit;

Episcopal-Church, Sixth avenue, this even

ng, when the Bishop of Pittsburg will pr

Social Chatter.

New Cyclorama Park is being rapidly made into just as lovely a spot as the city parks that surround it, and the indications are that the auditorium and park will be crowded next Friday night on the occasion of the first of the promenade concerts that will be given by the Great Western Military Band.

Band.

The preliminary contest for the gold medal for elocution took place yesterday in Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmissburg, Md. Dennis Behan and John'J. Gordon, of this city, were among the successful contestants who will enter the final contest June 21.

THE HILL CAUCUS IN NEW YORK.

DAVID HILL's grip upon the Democratic

his name to the front at Chicago a moment

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while to keep from going to pieces,-New

THE MAJORITY FOR AMALGAMATION.

wo Reports on the Subject Submitted t

the Reformed Church Synod

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 7 .- The General

esumed its business meetings to-day. The

that the Christian Endeavor and other

young people's societies receive ecclesing tical recognition. This was agreed to.

The report of the Committee on the Feder ation of German Reformed and Dutch Re

formed denominations was presented and precipitated a lively debate. The majority

precipitated a lively debate. The majority report showed that of the 31 classes of the Dutch church is were in favor of consolidation and six were opposed to the scheme. The report recommended that the two branches of the Church be united. Several of the members of the committee opposed amalgamation and submitted a minority report that several of the classes which had total favorably on the question had done so

oted favorably on the question had done -conditionally. The friends of the propose

federation were in the majority, but, in deference to the opponents of the scheme, action on the report was deterred until to-morrow afternoon.

Humane Agent O'Brien Isnored.

BEAVER FALLS, June 7 .- ['pecial']-The cel

brated cattle case brought by Human

Agent O'Brien against certain farmers in

Sewickley township was presented to the Grand Jury at Beaver yesterday, but wa-ignored by that body. It is said that severs farmers who practiced dehorning were or

Emmons Blaine's Sly Hint.

Emmons Blaine, being asked if his fathe

would accept, replied, unhesitatingly: "It does, indeed look like rain." His answer

blended tact and fact; and withal it was a

Let all statesmen, in future, imitate the

previty of the President and Mr. Blaine in

their correspondence of last week. Brevity is the soul of states:nanship as well as the

A Rich Vein of Copper Found.

OURAY, Cot., June 7 .- A new and rich or

body has been discovered in the Midnight

sly hint to the doubtful delegates to come i

An Example for Future States

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Synod of the Reformed Church in Americ

ifter it shall be seen that his nomination is

-Forty-nine per cent of the days in Lon ated to Rev. Dr. George T. Purves by the Congregation of the First Presbyon are wet.

-Naturalists say that a single swallow terian Church-Another Performan will devour 6,000 files in a day. by the Tuesday Night Club. -The Chinese gardeners are the most ex-THE farewell reception to Dr. and Mrs. George T. Purves, tendered by the First Presbyterian Church congregation, of Wood street, last night, was a very enjoyabl occasion. While the congregation is very sorry to loose their able pastor they felt

pert fruit-growers in the world. -A German scientist holds that it is rom meteors that all our diamonds con -It is now the fashion in New York high society to hire altars for use at home wed-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Russian can plead infancy for a long time, as he does not come of age until he is is years old.

The reception was held in the secture hall, which was profusely decorated with tropical plants and draperies. The Guernet Orchestra furnished delightful music, and refreshments were served by trained waiters, and the ladies who have formerly done this work were at liberty to enjoy themselves. The invitation was not confined to the congregation, but extended to all of Dr. Purves' friends, and, notwithstanding the inclement weather, the secture -Foreign physicians are now experimenting with frog lymph as a preventive of hydrophobia. -A San Francisco publisher has adopted a nickel-in-the-slot machine through which to sell his papers.

character of their food affects the color of the piumage of birds. -From the beginning to the end of the

to all of Dr. Purves' friends, and, notwithstanding the inclement weather, the lecture
room was comfortably filled.
Dr. Purves recently received an enthusistic call from the Theological Seminary at
Princeton, and, although loth to leave the
congregation and his hosts of triends, he
felt in duty bound to accept the call, and
left the congregation nothing to do but to
accept his resignation. The gathering, j. yful yet sorrowing at the loss of their pa-tor,
who has made himself dear to so many, had
a very pleasant time, and at the hour of 11
regretfully said the parting words and dispersed. Dr. and Mrs. Purves leave immedintely for their new home in the East. much more than half that of the golden eagle's flight. The bird often makes 140 miles an hour.

-So light is the spider's web that a

fires have been caused by illuminants lighted with matches, while electricity has only caused 52 conflagrations. -Scientists estimate that every year a

Looks." The cast is as follows: Mr. Daniel Murgatreyd, solicitor and money lender, Mr. Haworth: Frederick Gran tey, his cler, Mr. Robinson: Sir Sim in Simple, his ward, Mr. Phillips: Mr. Mold, his messenger, Mr. Griffin: Coptain Marker, his client, Mr. Corcoran; Paicia Craven, his niece, Miss Watson; Mr. Morton. Miss Bailey: Mr. Mo'd, Murgatroyd: washerwoman, Miss Mary Guthrie. This will be the first appearance behind the footlights of Mie-srs. Haworth Robinson and Griffin and Misses Watson and Guthrie. Mr. Phillips, who assumes the character of Sir Simon Simple, hes already won much favora-It gets its name from the fact that portions of it are covered by minute animalcular which die the surface of the water red where they float. -A Jersey cow at Huntsville, Ala., it is

producer, 6,029 pounds and 13 ounces of but-ter having already been made, with four more days to end her year's test. -A single grain of musk has been known side. Addresses on Brotherhood work among men will be made by Rev. Rogers Israel, rector of Christ Church, Meadville, and Mr. H. M. Clarke, of Christ Church, Tidioute.

est computation that grain of musk must have been divided into 320,000,000,000,000 parteles, each of them capable of affecting the -Scarcely a month has claused since the concluding shipment of a plant, the first of its kind in the Celestial Empire, which will

either fron or steel. -A ray of light which would travel around the earth in about one-eighth of a econd takes more than four hours to com from Neptune. For Alpha Centauri, the nearest fixed star, light makes the journey in five and one-half years.

The Church of the Epiphany, Believue, has elected the following vestry: W. W. McCandless, Senior Warden; L. M. Bulger, Junior Warden; E. G. Whitman, Treasurer; E. O. Callow, Secretary; W. J. Patterson, Edwin Logan and James A. Bradley. -An ingenious Belgian has patented a imple arrangement by which two blocks of ork can be securely clamped into an ordi-

The ladies of the Nixon Street Baptist Church, Allegheny, will serve strawberries and ice cream to-morrow and Friday even-ing for the entertainment of their friends and to swell the fund for a new church. nary horseshoe. The cork, it is claimed, lasts as long as the shoe itself, and renders The third annual meeting of the Children' Aid society of Western Pennsylvania wil be held to-morrow morning in the Dispens dipping on greasy or frosty pavements be held to-morrow morning in the Dispens ary building, Sixth avenue. THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Universal-ist Church will hold a strawberry and ice cream iestival in Curry University Hall to-morrow evening.

mens sometimes sell in the markets of Sar Francisco for from \$5 to \$10 each, merely for -An Astoria, S. F., fisherman has a tame THE funeral of David B. Hill at the Hoffsea lion, which follows his bout as a dog trots nan House was largely overshadowed by the news from Minneapolis; but it was a

weird and wonderful occasion .- New York -If the eves are tired and inflamed from machine of the State appears to be firmer ioss of sleep, by sitting up late or long travel, apply in the morning soft white lines, dripping with hot water—as hot as you can bear it-slaying the cloth upon the lids. You will teel the eyes strong and free from pain and distress in half an nour. than some observers have supposed. It was stated with authority that Hill will not keep

THE New York delegation to the Chicago envention swore allegiance to Hill again vesterday because there has been for son ime a shrewd suspicion that Tammany Hall was preparing to drop Hill and take up some 550 and on account of her enormous weight it was impossible to carry her coffin from the first story of the house in which she lived. Consequently boards were put down the staircase, over which the coffin was slid. other man. In February, Hill was a very hopeful candidate. In June be is a withered Two canens of the midwinter convention

lelegates to Chicago at the Hoffman House Monday evening resolved, with one dissent ing vote, to stand by Mr. Hill as the cho of the Democrats of New York for the Presilency. They will vote for him as long as he gathered a crowd and entertained them, and then passed from pleasure to business. Papy-rus leaves of ancient Egyptians' advertise-ments 3,000 years old have been excavated, and are now the property of the British Museum. allows his name to stand before the conven THE resolution adopted at Monday night's secting of the delegates to Chicago simply -Phere are several instances on record of places upon Senator Hill the responsibility of deciding how long his name shall be used

to prolong a contest in the National Con-vention after it shall be made plain that he cannot be nominated. It is not to be sup posed that he will allow his candidacy to THERE are plenty of indications that it i roing to be pretty hard work for this mahine delegation to hold itself up, even by to watch a toad submitting to the operation of a back-scratching. He will at first look an get out of Chicago, where it is to put in an appearance on June 17. It is about all here is left of the Hill party, and it has to count itself and tie itself together once in

JOKES FOR THE JOVIAL,

Citizen (to beggar)-You are totally deaf. on sav? "Yes, sir," "I can't understand that."

Reader (to editor)-Here's a fine article n spiritualism.

Editor (magazine) - Accept it, but hold it till the nathor dies; then send him a check on publication

And hastly began to dress, Because his wife was going to catch
The afternoon express.

De Foyer-Yes; but I prefer the ballet. -Brook! Assistant-I'm sorry to say, sir, that an

the shock .- Atlanta Constitu For any kind of diet

But has no appetite.

Cynicus-Yes, makes them marry sometim lew York Herald.

mine. The ore is gray copper, native and brittle, and is of a richer character than any yet found.

Because pa gave me away .- Detroit Pres Pre

-In some species of the sheep it takes 1,500 of their hairs laid side by side to cover an inch on the rule. -A German scientist has proved that the

War of the Rebellion there were 288,000 desertions from the Union armies. -The speed of the fastest railway is not

ound weight of it will reach around the world and then leave enough to reach from New York to San Francisco. -During the past year 1,057 destructive

ayer equal to 14 feet deep of the surface of all oceans and other bodies of water is taken up into the atmosphere as vapor. -The Red Sea is for the most part blue

aid, has broken the record as a rich milk to perfume a room for 20 years. At the low-

enable the Chinese to smelt their own iron, to roll their own rails, plates, bars, etc., of

-The floating island in Satawga Lake, near the town of Whittingham, Vt., is justly regarded as one of the greatest curlosities in the Eastern States. It contains about Fo acres of fertile land, and is sometimes found in one quarter of the lake and then again in

-The most beautiful crabs in the world are procured in the neighborhood of the Farallone Islands, off the Pacific coast, They are called "red rock crabs," and speci-

behind its master. He brought up a baby sea lion in a net one day during the fishing season, and the helpless little creature bleeted so plaintively that he took it ashore and cared for it.

-Frau Probsti, who enjoyed the distinction of being the heaviest woman in Eu-rope, has just died in Traubring, in Bavaria, at the age of \$1. At her death she weighed

-In ancient times Roman merchants adverticed by eriers, who announced the time place and condition of sales. The orier was often a man of wit and humor, who first athered a crowd and entertained them, and

the complete destruction of whole regiments in one battle. On September 8, 1812, Napo-leon's Fifty-third Regiment perished to a man in storming over the Roman positions. On January 6, 1842, only 65 out of 14,500 British soldiers emerged alive at a battle fought near Jagdulluck. In November, 1883, the whole army of Hicks Pasha, 11,000 strong, was cut to pieces near the Fifth Cataract of the River Nile. -There are few things more amusing than

somewhat suspiciously at the twig which you are advancing toward him. two or three passes down his back his man ner undergoes a marked change, his eyes close with an expression of infinite rapture, he plants his feet wider apart and his body swells out to nearly double its ordinary size, as if to obtain by these means more room for -It was demonstrated recently for the first time that there is gold in the worlds of space as well as upon our own globe. W. H. Turner, a geologist of Washington, two months ago made a marvelous find during

an exploring journey in the hill country of Calaveras, where he discovered a meteoric stone the size of a man's fist. It was covered and flecked throughout with gold. These flecks scattered through the body of this meteorite disposes of the objection that it may have been gold plated after failing

Probably not. I've no doubt that it's difficult for you to realize that I can't hear a word that you say."—New York Herald.

He rose at early dawn one day

-Detroit Free Press. De Footlights-Variety is the spice o

other genuine poem got in by mistake this month Magazine Editor—Heavens! You're mad to :* it! Any news from our readers! Assistant-One sudden death and six prostrat

'Gainst poverty he had to fight; He had a splendid appetite. But naught to satisfy it. In seeking wealth success he met,

-New York Press Youngly-Love often compels people ! o very silly things.

"I felt so cheap during the ceremony, onfessed the bride to her dearest friend. "Why, my dear?"