# The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1892.

### TWELVE PAGES

MR. SHIRAS FOR SUPREME BENCH. The nomination by the President of George Shiras to the vacant place upon the United States Supreme Bench is one of the best that could have been made. Mr. Shiras is not only a man of fine mind, but his personal bearing during a long and successful career at the Allegheny county har has won him the high respect of all, both in and out of his profession. Mr. Shiras' disposition is not of the sort which seeks honors, though his name has been frequently suggested by his friends for high places. Essentially he is not one of the class of men who thrust themselves in the way of public notice, or solicit distinction. At the same time such men often most keenly feel the appreciation which comes to them, and Mr. Shiras cannot be insensible to that which brings him in this instance such high honor.

When the personality of Mr. Shiras becomes more familiar to the country-atlarge-in the legal profession his status is already widely known beyond the borders of this Commonwealth-the entire fitness of the appointment will be admitted and praised.

Meanwhile the Allegheny county bar and the local community cannot help feeling complimented at the selection for the United States Supreme Bench of a man who, alike as lawyer and citizen, has lived upon the highest plane and commanded at all times their esteem. The appointee's legal experience has been varied and extensive in all branches of United States Court procedure. In this respect Mr. Shiras is specially well fitted. He is also in the prime of physical and intellectual life. He brings to the Bench not only mature experience but the academic and philosophic turn of mind which is at its best in judicial functions.

THE DEMOCRATIC BANKING IDEA While the Democratic platform avoided the financial error of indorsing free silver coinage, and a still more narrow escape has been made by the Democrats in Congress from committing the same error, it cannot be ignored that in proposing to revive the old system of irresponsible State bank circulation it has lent its indorsement to a financial vice of much more widespread and evil results.

To reduce the currency of the country to the silver basis means but a single change. That made we would be on a tolerably steady basis with a dollar worth twenty or thirty per cent less than the present one. But to call into existence system of State banks, as varied and a uncertain as that of forty years ago, means the introduction of a constant and always incalculable uncertainty as to the value of the monetary system. Not only would it vitiate the reliable and uniform value of bank note circulation, but it would extend the same vice to the whole system of bank deposits created by the new banks The bank note circulation, judging by the past, would equal in volume the amount of coin passing from hand to hand. But the creat mass of commercial payments is made neither in coin nor notes, but by the transfer of bank deposits through checks or drafts. To revive the old system of banking would be to infect the whole mass of such payments with an epidemic of worthlessness. We might expect to see the day return when a man learning o the failure of a bank would indulge in thankfulness, as men used to in the fifties that he had neither the notes nor the drafts of that bank or any other.

A party that adds this indorsement of financial instability to its remarkable attack on industrial prosperity has peculiar notions of the way in which to commend itself to the public favor.

# A LAND-GRABBING BILL.

The announcement is made that an effort will be put forward during the closing days of the session to rush to passage the bill for the removal of the Utes from their reservation in Southern Colorado to the mountains of Utah. The friends of justice and good faith in dealing with the Indians should be on the alert to defeat this

The measure is simply one to get pos session of the fertile territory where the Utes have already advanced far in the peaceful arts. Since the Colorado boomers want this land, the Utes must be banished to the rocks and barrens of Utah, regardless of the treaty pledges by which they were guaranteed their present possessions, without caring for the fact that they have cultivated their reservation in peace for many years, and without any memory of the time when the Indians on this reservation maintained order and brought back the northern branch of the tribe to submission after it had broken out into bloody insurrection. If the United States Congress has any conception of the value of honesty, good faith and public gratitude in public dealings it will emphatically squelch this land-grabbing

# WHY BITE OFF OUR NOSES?

The claim that if Canada persists in her discriminations against American commerce through her canals retaliatory measures must be adopted may be conceded in the main; but, if the newspaper summaries of Senator Higgins' bill on that subject are accurate, there is need for the warning against biting off our nose to spite the face.

This is especially evident in connection with the clause of the bill suspending the long and shorthand clause of the inter-State commerce law. As this is about the only section of the law which the railroads make much pretense of obeying, it manifestly should not be cast aside without pressing reasons. On the face of the proposition it is only to suspend that rule in cases where a necessity exists from the competition of the Canadian railroads. But, if it is suspended on part of the through traffic, it will have to be suspended on all; and the alleged retaliatory character of the measure is sufficiently estimated by the fact that it will make no difference to the Canadian railroad whether the clause is suspended or not. Other parts of the bill provide effective retaliation; but the Canadian railroads competed for Northwestern traffic before there was a long-and-shorthaul clause just as actively as they now do, and they will continue to do so if that

lause is abrogated. The real motive for this provision is the constant plea of the trunk lines that the clause gives the Canadian railroads an advantage in the through competition. This claim as THE DISPATCH has often shown is utterly fictitious. The trunk lines of this country have a large, if not a larger, amount of traffic exempt from that restriction as the entire traffic of the Canadian railroads, which is not reached

by our law. There is no likelihood of Senator Higgins' bill becoming a law at this session but these facts should be borne in mind when the bill comes up next winter.

#### THE CHILE SETTLEMENT. The settlement of the Valparaiso in

demnity question by Chile's payment of \$75,000, to be distributed among the fami lies of the two seamen who lost their lives and the surviving members of the crew of the Baltimore wounded on October 16, is highly satisfactory. The announcement is all the more gratifying in that only a few days ago the assertion, supposed to have come round by way of Santiago, was made that the United States Government was preparing to press the claims made by the men amounting to two million dollars "when the time is ripe." THE DIS-PATCH has time and again shown the unjust and excessive nature of those claims and the folly of giving them the Government indorsement without reducing their amount.

Judging from the date at which the offer was made by the Chilean Government, it would appear that the rumor was nothing more than a canard. But whether or not there has been a change made in the position taken by the American Government, the actual arrangement of the matter as now made is more in accordance with common sense and justice than the suggested intention to demand the exorbitant payments as set forth in the claims of the urvivors. The cordial acceptance of the sum received is one of the most creditable features of the diplomatic transactions growing out of the deplorable incident.

SUNLIGHT ON THE ISSUE. The brilliant New York Sun, in its efforts to maintain its position as a Democratic paper without swallowing the rank free trade policy of the party, evoked an inquiry from a reader "whether the Democratic platform is a free trade platform or whether it only asks for a revision of the tariff." To this poser the Sun, after quoting the remarkable and anti-Jacksonian declaration of the unconstitutionality of any protection whatever, is obliged to confess that the Democratic platform "is a free trade platform as nearly as it is possible to make one with any customs duties left in it at all." But the Sun bravely alleges that the question of the tariff is substantially out of the canvass. "The force bill and negro domination"with a very large N. D .- are the dominating issues, the Sun alieges. Consequently crats must rally to the support of the ticket, leaving subordinate questions like silver and the tariff to be settled in the

future. This is a brave and picturesque effort to swallow the absurdly radical free trade policy of the Democrats with force bill sauce. But it does not conceal the wry face which the dish compels. If there were any serious need of answering the it could be done in a few words. Platform assertions are not very convincing; but everyone knows that if the Democracy should gain control of the Presidency and Congress its first step would be to enact a radical reduction of the tariff while when the Republican party had the Presidency and both branches of Congress the so-called force bill did not pass, and nothing more than the spook of Negro Domination stalked through the land.

The number of intelligent American citizens who do not know that the tariff is the pivotal issue of this campaign is much less than the number of readers who enjoy the brilliant, sometimes erratic, but always readable contents of the Sun.

# FALLING SHORT IN COMPORT.

Mr. Bailey, of Texas, is a new member of the House of Representatives, who has come to that body under the old-fashioned and effete delusion that it is the duty of the representatives of the peop to do the work they are paid for. Consequently when the practice of the members to go off looking after private schemes or political fences leaves the House without members enough to do business, except by shutting its eyes to the fact that there is no quorum, the young member ob jects and makes himself generally obnoxious to the established custom of legislating by the unanimous consent of empty

seats. With a view of converting Mr. Bailey from this reformatory obnoxiousness the esteemed Washington Post asks him to consider that the absent members may earn their salaries as well by staying away as by remaining in their seats. There is a novel force in this suggestion. The expe riences of the last Congresses teach that it would be money in the pocket of the nation if a large share of the members never sat in their seats at all. But unfortunately for the satisfaction to be derived from this theory the junctures when this public profit might accrue from saviag of grabs are the ones when absentee ism does not occur. When a treasury surplus is to be raided they gather like the eagles to the fray.

This limitation to the Post's consolatory theory makes it necessary to extend it further, and suggest that the absentee members would be most valuable to the country if they were never elected to Congress. Perhaps such a reform as that may be hastened by Mr. Bailey's disposition to call public attention to their ab sence.

NORWAY'S struggle for home rule has now reached a stage so acute that some-thing definite and startling may be expected to happen very soon.

LITTLE Kaiser Wilhelm is evidently fond of hunting big game. He has hardly finished his literary sport with Bismarck before indulging in a whale hunt. As he is said to have succeeded in catching a whale fifty-four feet long himself, it is quite apparent he will be wise to confine his exiti tions of prowess to sports where he cannot

make himself look too ridiculous by accintally catching a Tartar.

CLEVELAND and Stevenson are prepared to have the news broken to them gently to day without any great danger of be

SAFETY valves on natural gas mains have their chief use in these days in indicating casionally that the outlook for com and owners is brighter by reason of a sun at Homewood has recently proved its value in this way for the first time in six years.

SOMERSET jail was evidently designed as means to save the county from the expense of keeping prisoners.

SURELY it is sad to think of the laborious toils to which Congress is subjected in this season of vacations. And the whole country will rejoice in sympathy with the over worked Senators and Representatives if they succeed in casting aside their heavy burdens in less than a week's time.

CANADA is beginning to realize that, by neans of retaliation, a discrimination olls is a game that two can play at.

WHEN the British Parliament next meets, Balfour will be in a more congenial positio as the leader of the opposition in the House of Commons than he was as the leader of the Government forces when he mainly dis tinguished himself by a masterly inactivity.

AFTER attacks from famine, typhus, and

SECRETARY STEPHEN B. ELKINS shows his expectation of Harrison's success in November very clearly by refusing to become a candidate for the Governorship of West Virginia so that he may be free to renain a member of the administration

CHAIRMAN CARTER may be expected to know how to put his shoulder to the wheel.

Now that the McGarriban claim has sion after waiting thirty-four years, it is evident that justice, albeit a trifle tardy, s open to all in this great free country,

#### CELEBRITIES IN CLOVER.

ABNER MCKINLEY, brother of the great rotectionist, looks very much like him. MISS ADELIN M. IRLSON retires from the Cambridge, Mass., corps of teacher after 50 years of service.

CARDINAL LEDOCHOWSKI, Prefect of the Propaganda, by this time should be enjoying village life at Lucerne, where he takes a rest every year.

GOVERNOR PECK, of Wisconsin, was once a humble printer on a back street. He now lives handsomely in the house in which Ole Bill, the famous violinist, once lived. THE Pope has finished the preparation o the letter (an answer to Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago), touching upon the participa-tion of the Pope in the woman's portion of the exhibition. It will be mailed shortly.

VENERABLE EX-PRESIDENT CHAPIN. of Beloit College, is thought to be at the point of death. He has long been feeble and began sinking rapidly yesterday. When he resigned a few years ago he was the ables college President in America.

DON MANUEL ANTONIO MATTA, who was Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chili during the Baltimore affair, and wno wrote the dispatches concerning President Harrison, has prepared a book of 300 pages reviewing the controversy, and it is now in press.

JOSEPH COOK, the noted Boston author and lecturer, is described as a broad shouldered man with a massive head and intellectual face framed in becoming side whiskers of mixed gray and red, and kindly features illumined with a pair of large blue eyes.

MONSIGNOR ZARDETTI, Bishop of St. Cloud, Minn., has followed Cardinal Le-dochowski to Lucerne. Not having been successful in Rome against Monsignor Ire-land, he hopes, in a daily personal contact with the Cardinal to be able to win success against the Archbishop of St. Paul.

# TWO TALES ABOUT TOTS

One's Mother Is Lost and the Other's Mother Was Too Bosy PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- "When's my mon

mer tomin'?' A tear-stained tot of a girl has been lisping the plaintive question every little while as she wearly waits for the fond embrace of her mother's arms in the police station at Fourth and York streets. Since Saturday, when the walf was found wandering in the

streets the child has been cared for at the The hours have slipped by, but no loving other has appeared to claim her recrean

offspring. No anxious friends have asked for the child's whereabouts, and Lieutenant Scott has been entirely unable to obtain an inkling of the little girl's identity.

"My name's Tatle. Mommer dot lost. Tatle tan't fin' her."

That is all that he learned from Katie's ips. She is clothed in an old blue dress with white figure, and she is destitute of shoes nd stockings. and stockings.
Similar cases as this are rare. Parents usually claim their children within a short time after they are found by the police.

It is on record, however, that on one oc-

when police headquarters were at and Chestnut streets a woman from the northeastern section wandered into the old operators' room inquiring for her daughter. It was then the middle of autumn. She gave a minute description of her daughter's at pearance and stated her age.
"When did she leave home?" asked the of-

"Men du sie teat holden feer.

"Last June," was the astounding reply.
Scarcely believing his ears the operator repeated, "Last June!"

"Yes, but I've been so busy that I haven't had time to get down here."

It is not recorded that the daughter was restored to her mother.

# THEY WERE TOO AFFECTIONATE.

A Loving Coup'e Insisted on Kissing

Broad Daylight, New York, July 19 .- Chief of Police John Y. McKane sat by his window in police headquarters at West Brighton vesterday after noon. The soft sunshine and cooling breeze had combined to make him drowsy, and he was almost asleep when he heard a loud report like the snapping of a big stick, "Great thunder!" thought the chief, as he rubbed his eyes and looked out of the window. "What's that?" he muttered, as he beheld young man and a pretty girl hugging and kissing just across the street.
"Can't be brother and sister," said Mr. Mc-Kane to himself. "They are too much in earnest. Here, you two," he yelled, as the

nair sat down on the curbstone and started to hug and kiss some more. But the twain to hug and kias some more. But the twain never moved. For a quarter of an hour they embraced and kissed each other, never minding the crowd on the street.

It made the chief angry. "Well, I'll stop that," he said, dispatching one of his trusty reserves to gather in the affectionate couple. In the chief's office the pretty girl said she was Elia Kissing, of Montolair, and the man said he was Alired Gannon, of 106 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street of this city. Elia solemnly declared she had known

city. Ella solemnly declared she had known "Alfy" all her life, and had not seen him in more than a year, so she felt at liberty to embrace him. "Alfy" said he could not shake the girl off, and had to submit to her shake the gart on, accesses.

"Well, Miss Kissing," said the chief, "you are rightly named, but you mustgo home. As for you, Gannon, you'd better go with her, or there'll be trouble."

That is the reason the couple reached home earlier than they were expected.

# A Change of Front Welcome

Chicago Inter Ocean.] It is reported that "Congress begins to think about adjourning." People will be glad to learn that Congress is disposed "to think" about anything else than some scheme "to make votes for our party."

No Achilles in the Banks.

st. Louis Globe-Democrat.] There is a chance that Mr. Blaine will make two or three rousing speeches for the ticket before the campaign closes. There will be no sulking among Republicans anywhere

#### A LOOK AROUND.

ONE of the things which will come with the underground wires will be a great revo lution in the telephone service in Pittsburg Cheerful aud busy Manager Harry Metzgar of the Central District and Printing Tel graph Company-goodness, what a mouth ful of a name-says that we only get perfec tion in heaven, but he is giad to listen to protests of bad service and all that sort of thing and promptly correct it. He says that the Western Pennsylvania Company which controls the telephone has about 8,000 in-struments in service in its territory. The electric car system, together with the elec-tric lights and the telegraph wires and all the incidental wire breaks, storm troubles, render the city service a thing which should only be damned in an intelligent and discriminating manner. The new longdistance instruments are wonderful things through which you can almost hear your self think, and when the wires are buried they will be used together with a metallic wire system. Without this kind of wire they are little better than the present ma-chines. As you can imagine, however, an underground wire scheme involving hun dreds of miles of complicated conr or plain straightaway lines is not to be had in market offband and taken home in a bas

SOME time ago the Monongahela Water Company increased its rates to customer living on the hilltops on the Southside, in Knoxville, Mt. Oliver and other places in the fringe of the municipal mantle. As a result of this some of the wealthy business men whose homes are up where the air does not their heads and purses together and chartered water companies, three of them, one for Mt. Oliver, one for lower St. Clair township and one for Knoxville. These companie will proceed to lay pipes and will supply water to the hill-toppers under a general combination with short \$300,000 canital

#### IT is rather singular that at Homestead the malitia should be called out to protect

FOR several days I have noticed sturdylooking men on the streets wearing blue badges with gilt letterings. At first I thought there was some kind of picnic on, but it was too continued for that and I got near enough to one of these badges to see it was marked "W. G. W." In a majority of cases, yes in a great majority, on the opposite side of the coat from these emblems, these men wore another bit of blue ribbon. I looked at that one also at short range and found it had a face on it. One evening I sat next to one of these men in a restaurant. He had a big badge, the biggest "W. G. W." badge I had seen. It was large enough to have as a sort of postscript the word "President" on it. This man also wore the ribbon with the face as a counterpiece. Some of these days there will be "President" on that also, for the face is Harrison's, and the workingmen seem to hanker after him, and such brainy fellows as Eberhardt, the head of the Window Glass Workers' Association, are proud to show

A NEW version of an old joke was cur-Clerk (to employer)-I must ask for leave of absence to go to Homestead. I belong to

Employer-Oh! Going to be a soldier a Homestead, eh? Well, that's all right, but I want you to send me some of the fish

Or the many queer occupations that I have heard of, I think the queerest is that of "signature maker." What would you suppose it to be at first glance? A forger? Perhaps, but he is not in that line up to date. He simply forms your style as som other teachers form your spelling or style There are many business men who have no especially characteristic signature. They want one, and they go to a man on Wall street, in New York, and he furnishes it. He asks your occupation, what kind of busi-ness you expect to engage in or are already in and then tells you to write some notes checks, letters and random sentences an sign them as you are accustomed to do. With this as a basis, he proceeds to write several suggestions for your future guid-ance. He will give you an odd capital or a etters which looks well and is hard to make, and then you copy it until you are proficient. It looks like an absurdity per haps, but when you see the signatures of men who sign important papers and big checks, you must admit that they do not usually have a "John Smith" look. It is upon this fact that this man operates. He gives you a signature to live up to.

A BANKER of this city defines a membe of the Legislature as a man who has som acts to grind.

# WITH STARS AND STRIPES

The Inman Line Vessels Will Now Ply the Waters of the Atlantic. PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- Clement A. Gris com. President of the International Navi gation Company, it was announced yester day, has completed negotiations with the British Government whereby the steamships

City of New York and City of Paris are released by that Government from all contracts under which they were held liable for service in the aux liary navy of Great Britain, in the event of war, and were compelled to fly the En-glish flag, remain under an English register and be officered and manned by a British and be officered and market by a british admitted to American register, and will hereafter fly the American flag. They will be officered and manned by Americans and will be practically American ships. In compliance with the terms of this act, In compliance with the terms of this act, double the foreign built tonnage admitted to American register must be built by the owner or owners of such foreign-built ships in American shipyards, and, upon Mr. Griscom's return the details of plans for four American-built ships of the same tonnage and power as the New York and Paris, and greater speed, will be completed, and a contract entered into between the International Navigation Company and the shipbuilding firm of William Cramp & Sons for the building of the ships.

Navigation Company and the shipbuilding firm of William Cramp & Sons for the building of the ships.

It is expected that Mr. Griscom will return to the United States early in August. He went to England for the purpose of securing the abrogation of the contracts between his company and the British Government early in the summer, and it was learned yesterday from a gentleman actively interested in the International Navigation Company that, by the payment of a large sum of monsy—just how much he was not prepared to state—the contracts had been abrogated and the company is now at liberty, as soon as the ships arrive in an American port of entry to have them measured for toinage and given an official number and registry papers by the customs authorities at that port. After this has been done, under the general navigation laws of the United States, the ships must be officered by American citizens and fly the American flag.

#### MT. GRETNA'S FEAST OF REASON. A Purely Literary and Musical Day at Pann

sylvania's Chautauqua, Mr. Gretna, July 19.—[Special.]—Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, the famous German author and literary critic, was the subject of Dr. Clarke Robinson's lecture this morn-ing. It was very well attended. The doctor portrayed to the large audience the char-

portrayed to the large audience the char-acter of the celebrated literateur, and re-cited a few of his most classical composi-tions. After Dr. Robinson's lecture Dr. Weidner, of Chicago, Dean of Biblical Science, gave a public talk upon "The Visions of Zachariah, the Prophet." He followed with a discourse on "English Liter-ature." Jollowed with a discourse on "English Enterature."

Dr. Grandison, the orator, was on the programme, and had accepted the invitation to
deliver a lecture on "Negro Moods and
Tenses" this afternoon, but for some unexplained reason he islied to be present. Dr.
Max Hark, Chancellor, very acceptably took
his place and delivered a talk on Tennyson.
This evening Dr. Charles Young, of Princeton University, America's great astronomer,

ton University, America's great astronomer, delivered his second serial lecture on "The Moon." It was well filustrated throughout. At 6:30 Prof. David C. Crozier gave a classical THOMAS COOK, the founder of the famous Coo rans-Atlantic excursions, is dead in London Only a Question of Figures. Louis Giote-Democrat.]
"Illinois is doubtful!" The doubt is as

to whether her Republican majority will be

85,000 or only 25,000.

### SKELETON OF A SEA COW.

. Very Rare Curiosity. WASHINGTON, July 18.—The officers Pish Commission steamer Albatros, by the expenditure of \$150 and freight, have se-Town

ured for the Smithsonian Institutio a curiosity, the arrival of which is anxiously awaited by the officers. It is on its way here from the Commander Islands, in the western part of Bering Sea, and is the skeleton of a sea cow, nearly perfect, and the finest that has ever been obtained. This nd its popularity is en evidence; fo animal was discovered by Bering's expedi-tion in 1741, and has since become extinct; the last specimen having been seen in 1854. When full grown it weighed as much as 8,000 pounds, and its flesh is said to be very like beef. It was about 30 feet long and measured 20 feet in girth. It had a small and toothless head and a rough hide, like tree bark, which was more than an inch in thickness, and so tough that the hunters had to chop it with axes. Probably there were not more than 3,000 or the beasts at the beginning. to chop it with axes. Probably there were not more than 3,000 of the beasts at the beginning. They were slow in reproducing their species, and the last of them was killed in 1767. They were nearly related to the manatee and dugong of Southern waters.

Eight years ago Dr. Stejneger was sent by the Smithsonian Institution to the Commander Islands to secure, if possible, one or more skeletons of the sea cow. The bones had to be sought by prodding in the sand near the mouths of the streams frequented in former days by the animals. A great quantity of bones was obtained, from which a skeleton was made up, which is now mounted at the National Museum. The second best set of bones selected from the collection was sent to Prof. Agassiz. There is one nearly complete skeleton of a sea cow in Sweden, and another which once belonged to a young man in St. Petersburg. There are no more in existence, unless still buried and remaining to be unearthed by future searchers. The skeleton just found was discovered by a native of the Commander Islands. Mand McCreery, Mr. and Mrs.

#### ONLY RICH IN HIS MIND.

was discovered by a native of the Com-

An Elevator Boy Creates and Gets Away With an Imaginative Fortune.

CINCINNATI, July 19 .- Hugh F. Campbell will be remembered by many Cincinnatians as the elevator boy at the Emery Hotel who ome months ago fell heir to \$75,000 in cash He went to Europe for the money, and returning to this city was said to have spen money freely. He was reported as cutting the proper figure for a rich young man married to an heiress and after traveling for some weeks settled down to the tea business at Evansville, Ind. That was the view the public had of the

That was the view the public had of the affair.

It now develops that the fortune existed only in letters which he wrote to himself and read in the presence of wondering bellboys, and the whole affair was a clever fake to win the hand of a working girl in the Fairmount woolen mills, whose mother was reputed to be wealthy. The girl, Annie Whitteamp, scorned the sait of the poor elevator boy, but listened willingly to the rich scion of English wealth.

They were married, went traveling and finally settled down as a tea merchant at Evansville, Ind. Then Annie's mother died, and her hoardings were found to amount to \$500, which gave Annie and her sister \$250 each. Then it was that Annie learned the European fortune was a fake, that the trip he made to London for the money was merely a visit to an obscure East End boarding-house and that he was still a penniless young man.

The \$550 soon gave out, but Hugh got

ing-house and that he was still a penniless young man.

The \$259 soon gave out, but Hugh got plenty of money on his precensions. Finally the notes matured and his creditors learned the true state of affairs. Warrants are now out for him at Evansville, Ind. His wife is back in Cincinnati trying to get her old job at the woolen mills and Hugh is in parts unknown.

#### THE WOMEN OF CHAUTAUQUA

Monopolizing the Time and Attention of Everyone There Just at Present. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 19 .- [Special.]-The Woman's Club held its preliminary meeting to-day. Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller, who was at the head of the club last season, is in the same position again. The subjects this season are to relate to the nome and home making. At the Girl's Club home and home making. At the Girl's Club
this morning the young ladies buriesqued
parliamentary laws. "Mrs. Everlasting. of
Talked Out," introduced a resolution
to prevent shoppers' idiotic lunches
of coffee and charlotte russe. An amendment was offered forbidding the school
girls' lunch of one big pickle done up in
brown paper. A second amendment forbids
the teachers' ice cream lunch, and still another condemns the business man who does other condemns the business man who does not lunch at all. The latest returns say that the young ladies have not stopped voting, but are making the best of their opportuni-

ties.

The Browning and revolution literature courses were continued to-day, both being attended by large and interested audiences. At 5 o'clock this atternoon a university ex-tension conference was held at which the tension conference was held at which the work in America was discussed. This even-ing Dr. J. T. Edwards talked on "Trees." He gave a number of fine illustrations of trees found in all parts of the world, includ-ing some of the big red woods of California.

# HE WAS TOO POLITE,

A Colored Man Who Wished to Speeze Got His Head Smashed.

ORANGE, July 19 .- Peter M. Dickerson, colored man, aged 24 years, lives here and works in Newark. He is nothing if not polite, especially where ladies are concerned our this afternoon he was seized with an unontrollable desire to sneeze. He sat be

At the same instant his head struck one of At the same instant his head struck one or the iron poles set between the car tracks to support the electric wires. He was knocked back into the car senseless, and with a deep gash extending entirely across his head, was taken to St. Michael's Hospital. The surgeons say the same blow on the skull of a white man would mean sure death.

# HE HAD PLENTY OF NERVE.

While Almost Dying a Brave Conductor

Binds fils Lacerated Leg. HALIPAX, N. S., July 19 .- At midnight last night a special freight broke into three secions near Shubenacacadie, and subsequently the rear collided with the middle section Conductor P. Y. Christian was thrown over the rail of the van, but grasped it with such force as to dislocate his shoulder. Unable to hold on, he attempted to throw himself clear of the rails, but failed, and the wheels of the iron van passed over one leg, crushing it terribly.

With remarkable norve he tied his hand-kerchief, wound the legerated limb and kerchief around the lacerated limb and tightened it with a silver from a sleeper, so as to prevent bleeding to death. He was subsequently picked up and taken to Truro, where he died shortly after his arrival.

# Etphinstone Is Upheld.

Chicago Herald.) City Solicitor Elphinstone, of Allegheny City, takes a stand on the dog ques-tion that will send a gleam of hope through the breasts of owners of unlicensed curs everywhere. In compliance with a re quest from the Mayor, Mr. Elphinstone has handed down an opinion to the effect that dogs are property, and that the State has no more right to kill them for non-payment of taxes than it would have to burn down a man's house. Mr. Elphinstone's decision seems to be logical, and sounds like com-

# DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

John T. Shryeck, Publisher, John T. Shryock, one of the best known new paper publishers in Ohio, died at Zanesville inte Monday night, aged 73. He was born at Greensburg, Pa., and was once owner of the Pitts-burg Gazette. Moving to Zanesville in 1859, he pur-chased the Datity Courier. He has been in the pub-ishing business there ever since, where he was highly respected.

John Flynn, Coal Operator. John Flynn, one of the oldest coal operators in the Wilkesbarre region, died Monday in Ireland, where he had gone a few weeks ago on a visit to his native home. He was about 56 years old. He was general manager of the Old Forge Coal Company's mine, and he was also a member of the large coal drm of Mears & Flynn. Obituary Notes.

DR. I. B. MASSEY, an old and prominent physician of Sandusky, died in Chicago yesterday. He had been there some time under treatment. THOMAS ROBERTSON, who represented the Fourth Kentucky District in Congress in 1892 and 1884, died at his home in Elizabethtown. Kr., yesterday, He was born near Hodgenville, Ky., and was Commonwealth Attorney and a Rentucky Legisla-tor before his election to Congress.

### THEY WILL ENCAMP

By the Verge of a Lake and Get All the Pleasures the Summer Day Contains-Doings in Out of and Far Away From

THE Argonaut Club has completed arrangements for its customary retreat in August to summer quarters in Burt Lake, Michigan. The few Pittsburg clubs have made their method of enjoying the sultry weather as scientific as has the Argonaut, ceive an invitation is almost equal to a written voucher for many pleasant days. The club owns a vacht, which has been wisely put into the nands of an experi enced engineer and pilot, cruising and boating being among the most delightful of the amusements. The original three cot-tages have been added to, their number now being half a dozen, and very pretty and those going when the club leaves August 9 children, Mr. and Mrs. McCreery and Miss Laird and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darbin, ac c ompanied by their two young lady nieces, Mr. Donald Bennie, Mr. John Robbins, Mr. W. G. Griffiths, Jr.; Mr. W. M. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Lashelle, the Misses Shallenberger and Mr. and Mrs. McCarty. They will return to town August 27.

A PARTY of young people who intend to leave Pittsburg for Ligonier on Saturday and to remain there until Monday will be chaperoned by Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. D. P. Black and Mrs. Frank Slocum, whose presence will undoubtedly insure their charges a most enjoyable time. Among the guests are the Misses Stephenson, Miss Kinter, of Oil City, Mrs. Lloyd's visitor; Miss McCanee, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. D. P. Black, Mr. John G. Stephenson, Mr. Allan Stevenson, Mr. Frank and Mr. Joseph McCanee, Miss Davis, Mr. Carl Davis, Mr. Norman Wooldridge and Miss Stevenson.

MRS. CLARENCE W. MORRIS, of Chicago, nee Bailey, who is staying with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Bailey, of Murtland avenue, Homewood, is being made the recipient of a surprising number of social attentions, considering how many fashionable people are out of town. A charming little affair to come off this week is a luncheon in her honor, for which invitations have been issued by her sister, Miss Bailey. As Miss Bessie Bailey, Mrs. Morris was one of Pittsburg's belies, and when she became a bride the only mar to the happiness of her friends was the fact that society in this city was to be deprived of so agreeable an ornament.

A CLIMAX in the art of drawing fine disfinctions been reached by a small Allegheny girl, whose grandparents live in the East End, where they occasionally enjoy the pleasure of her society. She and her grandfather particularly have a famous under-standing between them. A certain drawer in the bureau in his bedroom usually con-tains candy, which is brought to light when the granddaughter arrives. She was in there one day with her grandmother alone, her grand ather being absent, and the lady seeing her looking wistfully at the drawer, suggested a search for the coveted confed ions. Holding the drawer with a hesitating chubby hand, this 5-year-old philosopher nobly declined to destroy the domestic hap-plness thus ruthlessly placed at her mercy in these words: "Grandmother, you see he's ny friend, but then you are married to him

A VISITOR at this early period even can appreciate the great improvement in that part of the Exposition building devoted to the band and its audience. Four of the large showcases forming the original boundaries at either end of the rows of chairs have been removed and their unoccupied space added to the seating capacity. A large balcony has been thrown out from with tiers of chairs. In all the 1,000 chairs of last year will be tripled in number for the coming exposition, and especially will the balcony be welcomed by those who find a part of their pleasure in music consists in ment of mirrors behind the band stand the ment of mirrors beaund the band stand the band of 40 will be apparently doubled and a great part of the audience reflected within them with quite brilliant effect. No more marked improvement is to be found than in this part of the hall, and none is likely to interest the public more if one remembers the eager crowds invariably to be found in the region of the music.

A HANDSOME, fashionably dressed young fellow dropped off the train at Homestead on the day following the outbreak. From lla to post he was pushed inquiringly by the anxious workingmen, then the self-constituted authority, who were worked up to a tension to suspect hidden warfare in a velow cur walking on three legs. Up one street and down another he calmly walked. opping when asked to do so and proceed ing with equally equable politeness when permitted, until finally he was borne up the side of the hills overlooking the town by a crowd of persistent pursuers still intent to discover his business. The fortification of nills are seen splendidly from this point and the young fellow's eyes did some fine execution, for a day or two later plans from his pen were received by the Governor of Pennsylvania for the distribution of the miittia upon its arrival at Homestead

# Social Chatter.

MR. FRANK Burger and Mr. Harry M. Laughlin are at Congress Hall, Atlantic City, enjoying a sojourn of several weeks at this popular watering place. Mr. Laughlin will return to Pittsburg by Washington City, where he will make a visit of a few days' duration.

Ir is expected that the lately given lawn fet at Mapie Shades will not its projectors at least \$1,000, when all sources are heard from. The promptly given encouragement leads the managers strongly to propose another entertainment when people come

The Shady Avenue Baptist Church and the Sandusky Street Baptist Church Sunday schools will be in joint plenic to-day at Idle-wild. Between five and six hundred people are expected to participate. MR. OLIVER A. GRIFFITH, an athletic young member of the Western University Baseball Club, will leave for Deerfield, O., to-day, to remain away until September.

MRS. MAX K. BECKER, of Ellsworth avenue, with Miss Becker and Miss Armstrong, will leave on Saturday for Morgantown, W. Va, Dr. Gronge Proctor, of Point Breeze, is at Eureka Springs Hotel, Sagerstown. MR. AND MRS. HAGAN and their family are at their stock farm at Arden! Dr. AND Mrs. ALLAN H. Norchoss landed in England yesterday.

# MR. DONALD MILLER is home from Atlantic

THE GODDESS INVISIBLE.

She Was to Have Appeared on a Colored Man's Arm in " hite lok. St. Louis, July 19 .- Thomas Duff; is locked

up at East St. Louis police station, charged with obtaining money from John Miller. colored, under false pretences. Miller says that Duffy met him a couple of days ago and offered to print a picture of the Godgess of Liberty on his forearm in indelible white ink for \$10. He received the money and promised to go over the river and ob-tain a supply of white ink, and also a plate or pattern of the fair lady whom he expected to reproduce on the colored man's arm. Miller was told to sit on a tie on the Vandalia trestle in St. Louis until Duffy returned. He sat there for eight hours before he concluded to unfold his tale to a policeman; the police-man secured the neighborhood and finally found Duffy in a saloon drunk.

'One Tresidental Candidate Less. Chicago Tribune.] One of the saddest things that have come to light recently is the fact that Bourke

Cockran was not born in the United States

A Valuable Text Book New York Commercial Advertiser. 1 As a text book for the campaign of educa tion that the free trade party proposes to enter upon, the double leaded edition of the McKinley tariff will be valuable

le can never be President

Couldn't Make a Home New York Press.1

It is a good thing for Cleveland and Stev enson that they are not running on their war records. If they were they wouldn't get very far from base,

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The solar system has 20 moons. -Mr. Gladstone's rate of speech averages 50 words per minute.

-A German scientist claims that all dia onds come from meteors. -New Mexico is enjoying the first rains

eason it has had for four years. -More than 20,000 travelers visited Shakespeare's birthplace last year. -It costs the saloons of New York \$500 .-000 a year to replace their broken glasses.

-A person traverses about three-quarters of a mile in the course of an average waltz. -James Cope, of Martin's Ferry, O., claims to have an almanac for the year

-The long-handled parasol is defunct, the short, club-handled being in the ascend

-Out of 240,000 domestic servants in London 10,000 are always out of employ--Petaluma, Cal., boasts of an artesian

well that flows 30,000 gallons of fresh water -Once every eight years all the locks on the United States Mail bags are changed to

-Twelve members of the Senate have been Governors of States and five have been labinet officers. -A species of crow in India has a note

which exactly resembles the human voice in loud laughing. -An average of 2,000 immigrants a day arrived in this country during the business year just closing.

-A horse will eat in a year nine times his own weight, a cow nine times, an ox six times and a sheep six times.

-The first oil well was discovered in Wayne county, Ky., in 1829, 30 years before the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania. -A London firm finds a windmill the

most economic means of securing the mo-tive power necessary to run a dynamo. -The smallest insect known, the eteratonas funainil, a parasite of the ichneuman, is about one-nineteenth of an inch in length, -Statistics recently compiled show that about 1,200 miles of new railroad were built in this country during the first six months of

-The first wheat raised in the New World was sown on the Island of Isabella in January, 1494, and on March 30 the crop was gathered.

-A blood beet measuring 15 inches in length, 14 inches in circumference and weighing four pounds, is a curlosity of St. Tammany, La. -The region about the Dead Sea is one of the hottest places on the globe, and the sea

is said to lose a million tons of water a day -Of the 30 stores in Machias, Me., six are owned and conducted by women, and are the most successful business establish-ments in the town.

body by cooling, Prof. Dewar says that water can be made to become solid by the evaporation of a quarter of its weight. -The Rajah of Indore, who likes showy things, has had made a furniture set all of glass, glass bedsteads and chairs, huge glass sideb ards and other articles of domestic

-In speaking of the solidification of a

recently at Lanurium (Porto Portese) and now stored in the British Museum, is a tnin slab of stone that was anciently a circus -During a recent storm at Hopkinton, N. H., an elm tree, under which Lafayette and his party stood at a reception given them in 1825, was struck by lightning and demolished.

-A curious relic of old Roman life found

-Appropos of the alleged discovery of Noah's ark on the top of Mount Ararat, it is related that Colonel Kalazko, a Russian engineer who made the ascent in 1850, found

-Investigations of rain drops lead to the conclusion that some of the large drops must e more or less hollow, as they fail when triking to wet the whole surface inclosed ithin the drop. -The bridge of the Holy Trinity, Plorence, was built in 1569. It is 322 feet long, of

white marble, and is even now reckoned as building art. -Polo has been rapidly gaining in popularity in France, and there has been a g

deal of play this season upon the ground be-longing to the Cercle des Palineurs, in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris. -Berlin pays a salary to a professional bird-catcher, who keeps scientific and educational institutions supplied with birds, birds' nests and eggs, and is the only man in the empire permitted to do so.

-A telegram received at THE DISPATCH office last night read as follows: James Duslin, an 18-year-old son of James Dunlin, a prominent citizen, was killed in a shaft at Newburg. His recovery is doubtful. -The Brazil nut contains from 15 to 24

eeds, which all germinate at one time. The most vigorous one gets first through a small hole at the top to the open air, and there-upon it strangles and feeds upon the rest. -At the time of the Talmud pigeons were used in amusing games. The

tells us that betting was indulged in at the pigeon play. The owner of the pigeon which reached first the point designated was the -A young lady of Atlantic City took &

clergyman to the jail at May's Landing on Monday and insisted upon being married to Albert Davis, awaiting trial for highway robbery. The Sheriff refused to allow the ceremony to be performed. -The costliest mats in the world are owned by the Shah of Persia and the Sultan of Turkey. The Shah and the Sultan each possess a mat made of pearls and diamonds valued at over \$2,500,000. The largest mat ever made is owned by the Carlton Club, of London, and is a work of art.

-That the world was inhabited long be fore authentic history began is now one of the generally accepted facts. There are said to be more than 3,000 prehistoric buildings in Sardinia. They are almost all in the fertile districts and are built in groups, which are separated from one another by wide and gen-erally barren places.

# MISCELLANEOUS MIRTH

Miss Footlights-I tell you when Miss Kickley saw my jewelry she fairly looked green. Mr. Keene—She must have actually been so if she was envious.—Jeicelers' Weekly.

Little drops of water, Little grains of sand,
A millionaire's fair daughter
Make a summer grand.

—New Fork Herold.

Policeman (on the Brownstone beat)umy Grogan-Why? Ain't this here street Policeman—That makes no difference. They's holdin' a meetin' of the Society for the Ameelecor-

Of the tramp it is said-By the sages who shed Their deductions of wisdom so grand— That he's fickle as fame, That he nurtures no aim Steady purpose in life to command

Yet we're bound to confess, When we see his success
In adjusting himself throf his days
To whatever his search

Hannah-I have heard a good bit about em Chicago buildings bein' out of sight, but it's Eben-Did you look for vourself, Hannah? Hannah-I was bound to know of it was true so I paid a nickel to look through a telescope and law, me, I could see the top plain as day,—Chienge

A printer may set all kinds of type, And set them night and day;
But he can't set a hen to save his life
Because she ain't built that way.

—Detroit Free Press.

"Your son used to be quite a famous sprinter at college," said Mr. Degree, "Does he still keep in practice?"
"Yes," responded the mother proudly, "his business requires it,"
"What kind of business is he engaged in?"
"He's with the Pinkerton forces."—Ballisance