THERE is one thing to be said about An-

A FLOATING EXISTENCE.

Wife's Bathing Dress a Source of Per-

PROBABLY one of the most delightful, as

enjoyed now by a party of four young men who sailed away from Pittsburg via the

Ohio river last Monday evening. The crew and passengers, which are one and the same, consisting of Mr. Walter Witherspoon, Mr.

son. There is no roughing it in this very delightful outdoor existence, even a colored

cook not being forgotten, nor anything that will retain the elegancies of home among all the rural lovelinesses or the celebrated and romantic Cheat.

A MOST interesting foreign correspondent,

of whom unfortunately the public hears lit-tle, is Miss Annie Davis, the daughter of R.

S. Davis, Esq., of Pittsburg, and a resident

Presbyterian missionary in Japan. Miss

Davis is the "special writer" for her family

in this city, and scarcely a foreign mail goe

CLIPPED from Rose Brier's writings in a

oston paper: "An amusing, but what I

eccident occurred at the departure of the

4:30 train for Worcester from the Boston and Albany depot Friday evening. A family,

consisting of father, mother and two chil-dren, were about to take the train, when the

cars started to move. The mother suc-

ceeded in getting on all right. The

jumped on after her, leaving the

selves. A young man who also was about to

LET me relate of a man's perplexity and

ing place where there were no shops for its

oggery is plentiful, but there was no wife,

Yesterday he threw himself on the mercy of

young saleswoman in town. The dilemma

eas besitatingly explained and understood.

and at the same time just the color of humor in it appreciated. "Tell me all about your

I am?" The customer would have preferred

to remain blushing, but since duty called him he tried to compare the

proportions of the saucily demure young

roman pefore him with those of his absent

usband got thoroughly rattled

two little children to take care of

Mas. High, who will graduate this year from the Chautauqua Circle, leaves in a few days with her daughter, Miss Anna Pearl High, for the Assembly grounds. t is one of the most novel trips, is that being

MR. AND MES. C. H. BRACE and Miss Beth Brace lett early in the week for Magnolia Beach, Mass., where they will remain until September 15. CAPTAIN AND MES. CHARLES BATCHELOR, of North Highland avenue, arrived in the city yesterday morning from a sojourn at St. Clair's Flats.

Mr. George B. Andreson started from Pittsburg yesterday to drive to Bedford, where his tamily are sojourning.

CHAUTAUQUA will have among its visitors after Monday Mr. James Powell, of the First National Bank of Allegheny. Mr. W. N. DUNDRILL, Mrs. and Miss Dum-brill, of the Hotel Kenmawr, are summering

at Somerset county. THE friends of Prof. John A. Brashear will learn with regret of his illness, which is confining him to bed. Mrs. WYATT, of Allegheny, will chaperone a party of young ladies to Chautauqua in a

few days. A COTTAGE at Lakewood will in a short time be occupied by Miss Gormley and some friends

THE Pittsburg School of Design for Women will open about September 15.

## PRE-EMPTED IN GOOD TIME.

The Democratic Headquarters Never in the

Field for the Opposition. NEW YORK, July 29.-The new headquar ters of the Democratic National Committee is being rapidly made fit for the reception of its future tenants. The fact that the De racy, being last in the field, should be so fortunate in securing a building so centrally and so admirably building so centrally and so admirably fitted for the committee's needs, while the Republicans, apparently overlooking the place, have had to go so far up town, has been a matter of wonder to the uninformed. The fact is that the quarters of the Democrats has not been in the market to rent to the Republican managers. For six months past John Crimmins, as agent for the property, has held it in reserve for the Democratic Committee, with the knowledge and consent of the owners.

The house is a part of the estate of the late Mrs. Mariana Coleman, mother of James W. Coleman, of California, and one of the leading Democratic in the State. He is prominently mentloned as the next Democratic candidate for Governor of California. The son-in-law of Mrs. Coleman is M. F. Tarpy, member of the Democratic Xational Committee from California. The vorms will be

ember of the Democratic National Com-ittee from California. The rooms will be eady for occupancy in a day or two

### GOOD AT MAP-MAKING.

by without bringing a bulky letter containing little etchings in the rough about experiences in that far-away country, witty comments on the wing concerning acquaintances, and quick touches of sentiment Little Chile Prais d Highly by a Speaker at ances, and quick touches of sentiment which give sex to the correspondence in the elevation of its thought. In one of her recent letters Miss Davis rather humorously confesses to rubbing up against a bit of her own human nature, thus: "I can't remember what are the shortcomings with which I charged Japan in my last letter, but since then I have been struggling with a bottle of medicine, and probably by the time I see it emptied you will hear of a Japan all sunshine, healthfulness and happiness. Tell my friend she will surely like this country." the Chautauqua Assembly.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 29 .- [Special.] The most interesting letter of the day was that of William McElroy Curtis on "The Existing Condition of South American Republics." Mr. Curtis very kindly patted Uncle Sam's late antagonist, little Chile, on the back by saying it is the coming nation of South America. Chile, he says, is as good at map-making as ever Prince Bismarck was in his palmiest days. She is stretching out and moving rapidly up the ladder, and after she gets over her little family brawls she will take to thumping other people's families. Chile seems to be working on the ancient idea that war strengthens nations. Mr. Curtis paid his respects to several of the rising republics, but his prime favorite seems to be the pugnacious Chileans.

Leon H. Vincent's lecture on "Six Remarkable Books" was entermining and unique. He quoted prices paid for six books by libliomaniacs. Mr. Vincent says a real aristoratio old book-worm won't touch modern map-making as ever Prince Bismarck was in

cratic old book-worm won't touch modern paper, which is too cheap.

### OHIOANS TO BE CARED FOR. The Buckeye Club Organized in Denver

View of the Conclave.

DENVER, July 22.—The following was issuerom the Buckeye Club to-day: "The Ohio people now residing in Denver have organized The Buckeye Club of Denver' to assist in the entertaining of Ohio peo-ple attending the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar. The club has established headquarters in the Commercial Club build-ing. All persons from Ohio, whether convited to make this place their headquarters during the conclave and immediately upon their arrival to register. They will find a directory of residents of Denver and files of leading Ohio papers and other general in-formation and direction. The headquarters will be open August 5 till August 15, and let-ters may be directed in care of the Buckeye

Philadelphia Press. ] Judge Edwin H. Stowe, of the Allegheny Common Pleas Court, who had been renominated by the Republicans, received the manimous indorsement of the Democratic Convention on Tuesday. He will be re-elected, therefore, without opposition Judge Stowe has been on the bench nearly is in accordance with the rapidly growing practice of retaining in service; regardless practice of retaining in service; regardless of party politics, competent and experienced judges. Judge Stowe would have been re-elected any way, but that does not necessarily deprive the Democrats of Allegheny of the credit for good sense which is due them for the position they have taken regarding nim.

A Miniature Galveston at the Fair. CHICAGO, July 29.—The Texas World's Fair Exhibitors' Association has applied for 1,025 square feet of space in the transportation

building in which to exhibit a miniature model of the harbor and city of Galveston, shipping point and port of entry, its docks, parks and buildings. The Same Bill of Fare.

# 'oledo Blade.]

The Minnesota man who has slept for 20 years could go to a Democratic meeting to-day and hear the same old speeches of

BREAKING THE RECORD.

THE City of Paris always did have the repu ation of being fast.—Boston Globe. It is shown very clearly that the transfer

of the United States in time of war .- Cleve Sixce the City of Paris is once more quee

City of New York, to the American register,

of the transatlantic fleet, it must be an add ional source of satisfaction that she and her sister ship, the City of New York, are to be delphia Ledger.

It is a matter for patriotic congratulation that, though our laws have prevented our in which Great Britain, France and Germany are engaged, the championship should have been regained by a vessel which is shortly

to fly the American flag. - New York Times. If the same progress is maintained during across the Atlantic will be realized. The best of it all is that with this increased speed

no increased loss of life has come. In real ity the factor of safety seems to have in creased in equal ratio to that of speed -REJUVENATED by her naturalization, the

City of Paris-name loved of all good Ameri cans-is again the queen of the seas, and, be assured, she will spare no effort to hold her pre-eminence mitil it shall be wrested from her perchance by one of her own sisters o the same line yet to be born on American docks .- New York World,

BREAKING the transatlantic record has be ome so frequent a pastime with our modern

greyhounds that the usual fresh achieve ment lacks sen-ational interest, but the per formance of the City of Paris yesterday was so superb as to call for general admiration. especially in view or the fact that she is now an American ship, although not yet flying the American flag .- Battimore American. It is a happy omen of our future supre-macy on the ocean that the City of Paris was cutting her conquering way through what we may call American waters, while

the greatest war cruiser built by any nation was being launched in the Delaware. What two peerless ships they are! The City of Paris rules the waters in peace. The Columbia will rule them in war .- New York Re-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Harrison has a gold-mounted gun. -Helena has a gold brick worth \$150,000.

-Three times as many herrings are consumed as any other fish. -Only one couple in 11,500 live to cele

brate their golden wedding.

-Philadelphia is the greatest carpet manafacturing center in the world. -Sixteen of the 30 heroines of Sir Walter

Scott were under 20 years of age. -The new British coinage will bear the Queen's head without the crown.

-A single swallow, according to an anthority, can devour 6,000 flies in a day. -The first postoffice opened its doors in 1402; in England in 1581, and in America in

-After gathering in their crops in Utah,

500 Mormon families will move to Mexico in the autumn. -The great cathedral in the City of Mexico

is the largest in America and cost to build nearly \$2,000,000. -A recent invention is a shoe with a

hinged sole for the purpose of facilitating putting it on or off. -Copper-plate engraving was first dene in 1511, wood engraving in 1799, etching on metal with acid in 1512.

-Watches were first made in Nuremberg in 1477 and were called by the natives "Nur-

emberg animated eggs. -The public park in San Francisco recently received a cocoanus tree weighing six tons from Honolulu.

-Cannon were invented in 1330, were used by the Turks at Adrianople in 1453, were made in England in 1547. -The harvester was invented by Cyrus

McCormick in 1831, and has been improved by many subsequent inventors. -Glass mirrors were known in A. D. 23,

but the art of making them was lost and no rediscovered until 1390, in Venice. -The first electric telegraph line was aid in Switzerland by Lesage in 1782; the Morse transmitter was invented in 1887.

-A French artist, M. Marev, has suc-

seeded in photographing a flying insect, The time of exposure was only 1-2500th of a -The great cantilever bridge at Niagara

Falls is entirely composed of steel. It is 810 feet in length, weighs 3,000 tons and cost \$900,000. -The new-imperial crown of Queen Vic-

toria has its entire surface completely covered with jewels, several of which are fa-mous in history.

-A marine biological laboratory is about to be established on the island of Jamaica. in honor of the fourth centenary of the discovery of America. -Banks and banking were known in Greece 385 years before Christ, in Rome 372 B. C., and in Venice 1157 A. D. The Bank of

England originated in 1695 -In using what is known as the Canadian nethod of boring oil wells, a well 1,000 feet was bored in 228 hours, or an average of 4.78 eet per hour of actual work.

-The Czar of Russia has recently found time to become interested in the game of cricket, and has organized two elevens among the young men of his court.

-According to Dr. Hansen the red in flowers is a single pigment soluble in water and decolorized by alcohol, but capable of being restored by the addition of acids. -Recent improvements in photographic

plates have been so great as to make it possible to take accurate photographs of a rifle ball traveling at the rate of 3,000 feet a sec-

-On August 5 Mars will arrive at a point directly opposite the earth, which it reaches but once in every 15 years, when the distance will be reduced from 141,000,000 to 35,000,000

-The cartridges of Germany, Austria and Belgium have a groove at the end instead of an enlargement at the base, the advantage of which is that the cartridge is packed more

-A match cutting machine is an antomatic curiosity. It cuts 10,000,000 sticks a day, and then arranges them over a vat where the heads are put on at a surprising rate of speed.

-A fragment of the "Holy Cross," which Marie Stuart wore during her imprisonment and on her way to the scaffold, has recently been presented to the Treasury of the Catheral of Mayence.

-A silver dime of 1804 is worth \$4, of 1797, 1800 and 1802 \$3, and of 1798 \$2 50. Silver half dimes of 1802 will fetch \$30 each, and a

-Princeton has two trees which were

planted previous to the Declaration of In dependence. The sycamores in the dean's yard were planted in 1767, by order of the trustees, to commemorate the resistance of the Stamp act.

-Five hunters, desiring to rest, laid their guns on a flat rock, five miles from Ironton, Mo. Instantly their guns moved

from the rock, and leaped toward a huge boulder some !ew feet distant. The boulder proved to be magnetic fron ere.

-A Japanese soldier has invented a gun which enables the possessor to send "a cloud of blinding dust" into the eyes of a foe at a

distance of twelve feet. It is said that the poor fee is thereby absolutely deprived of sight, and therefore, of course, at the mercy -All of the Washington coins, both of

silver and copper, were minted in England as patterns for the American coinage, but the designs were not accepted, because it was considered contrary to the principles of our Government to stamp the head of the President upon our coins.

-The hair-spring in a watch is a strip of

the finest steel about 9% inches long, 1-100th inch wide and 27-10,000 inch thick. It is coiled up in spiral form and finely tempered. The process of tempering these springs was long held as a secret by the few fortunate ones possessing it, and even now is not genones possessin erally known.

## JOCOSITY IN JULY.

Mrs. Sapmind-Well, I do declar! Them Western fokes is growin' crazy.

Mrs. Lisner-Why, what's the matter now? Mrs. Sapmind-Matter enough. Here's an article in this paper about "Lynching bees out West," When fokes haven't got nothin' better to do 'an go around lynchin' bees, I've got my opinion of 'em, -Boston Courier.

\*The busy bee so blithe and braw Goes forth to shame the dreamer, And violates the Sunday law

without a blush or tremor.

-- Washington Star. Judge (to prisoner)-You are charged with having seriously injured your wife by in-closing her in a folding bed. What have you to

Prisoner—Your Honor, I wished to see if it was possible to shut her up.—Defruit Free Press. REVENCE. It was a tall thermometer

That stood there in the street

And gally stopped the panting throngs And told them of the heat.

It were a sort of fiendish leer

And a general air of spite, While bragging that the atmospher

Was so much Fahrenneit. But while that lean and loathsome thing

Gave gazers nervous fits,
A sufferer drew a trusty cinb
And smashed it into bits,

— Chicago News Record. Tired Stranger (registering his name at

hotel at Bailarat, Australia)—I want a room. Clerk (looking at register)—Ah! From Chicago, are you, Nr. Jones! How are the World's Fair buildings retting blong? are you, are, solid:
buildings getting hiong?
Tired Stranger (taking his valise again)—My
friend, I have traveled 18,000 miles trying to got
away from that question. When does the next
steamer leave for the Antarctic Continent?—Chica-

go Tribune. Though the country may have charms to

please,
It gives not a chance to spoon; For the only man she ever sees

Is the poor old man in the moon

money that you would go into chicken raising, or something of that sort, eh?"
"No;" said the wealthy young woman, "I should not. I would be sure to make a failure of it.

A LOOK AROUND.

The juxtaposition of these maritime

events makes it pertinent to inquire whether it is not time to make the safety of ocean travel as important a matter in the public estimation as mere speed.

SENATOR CARLISLE'S ATTEMPT. The Democratic platform pledges the A remarkable article from the pen of the late party to free trade. But it seldom attempts to make a show of logical reasoning in defense of its disregard for American prosperity. There is, however, one member of the party on whose argumentative ability it prides itself, and he yesterday made an effort to put forth some special plead-It proves that S. M. Kier, not E. L. Drake, is ing in seeking to combat Senator Aldrich's report conclusively demonstrating the advantages of a protective policy. Senator

OTHER STRONG FEATURES ARE: Carlislesaid little that was new and nothing that carries with it logical force. He chose two groups of 15 industries Carpenter describes his visit to the home of the odd old genius. each to suit his own purposes, the one being described as protected industries and the other as unprotected, and from these he proceeded to draw such conclusions as he could wrest by force of twisting figures A peep into the Emperor's cellar and how an American manages it. to the apparent advantage of his cause. The composition of the groups themselves discloses a power of discrimination which

is highly effective in the production of fallacious arguments. As for the imposing array of dollars A chapter of Bowser's troubles and which the counsel for the defense states the Welsh manufacturers these sink into Experience of a party of Pittsburg thanks to the thriving industry established in this country, the amount of im-Composed by the popular Stephen portations is so constantly and rapidly de-

creasing as to cause the wholesale transference of plants from Wales to America. Democratic forces, and these the most | ble individual. Nevertheless, Chicago of a truth there is no wonder that the water at all, while the spectacle of a citi-Democratic party seldom attempts con- zen of Philadelphia obliged to stint his

platform. The more the subject is discussed, the shortage. clearer it becomes that protection is impregnable and the more certain is its no groups or individual industries, but dent to what an extent American pros-

A SENATORIAL SKIT. Business Office-Corner Smithfield FASTEEN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 78.
THEREINE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found.
Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience.
It ome advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made welcome. perceives, under the important provisos, that if Mr. Harrity's party wins the cans vote with Democrats in Pennsylvania to give them a majority in the next Legislature William F. Harrity will be-

come the man of destiny for a term in the United States Senate. of criticism at Harrity's qualifications Dally Disparch, including Sunday, 1 year. 10 the qualities so often referred to as prac-ALLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m'th.. 10 tical. He may not have so heavy a barrel SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year 130 as Brice, but he is as versed in the busi-tions of public policy are not regarded as at all necessary for United States Senators, there is no reason so far as the per-

sonal question is concerned why Wm. F. Wheeler, of Alabama, and Mr. Watson, of Harrity should not succeed Matthew S. Georgia, have the excuse of hot weather. Quay. Nevertheless the honor which the Sur that barren character which is even worse Secretary of the Commonwealth is many heated disputants, and disclosing the fact he can realize out of this tender of the that all they said was to be taken in a Senatorship. Pennsylvania is not in the habit of electing Democratic Legislatures in Presidental years. Nothing would be less likely to attract Independent Repub. lican votes than the reward of seeing Harrity go to the Senate and if the firma-

Democrats who might be deemed more tionized in the South that such a statement should be regarded by a Southern puller of Philadelphia. member as an impeachment of statesmanship. On the other hand General Wheeler's impassioned denial is evidently based on the logic of breaking a quorum which is present in body but absent in theory. There is no record of it. As the minutes of the House or the Congressional supposed to be congenial to the stalwart Record-much as it might enliven that politician. But Harrity is too well acsolemn publication to do so-do not state quainted with Pennsylvania to suppose

that the Hon. Wayback addressed the that he will get a United States Senator ship. Not this year or any other year.

TARIFF HISTORY. World notes the fact that, according to the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000. 000 was expended in sugar bounties last year. This moves the World to say:

this method of cheapening sugar." As usual, when the esteemed World gets upon the tariff issue, it is shallow, with the addition in this case of absolute incorrectness. The Republican party has not a patent-in the sense of having origintransatlantic record, and holds the broom ated the idea-on this method of cheapenonce more as the champion fiver of the ing sugar. The same policy has been

Germany, with great success. . As to the obvious intimation that "this other features of the same policy of method of cheapening sugar" increases record beating do not gain the same atten- its cost to the public, a few figures are pertinent. The framers of the tariff law A short time before the City of Paris | found sugar paying duties ranging from lowered the record, the City of Chicago, 1.4c per pound to 35c. The average rate though not attempting to beat the record, on the raw sugar, levied as protection to in pursuit of the same object of getting the sngar planting interests, was about 2c there in the shortest possible time, ran per pound. As nearly nine-tenths of the her nose against the rocks of Kinsale sugar consumed in this country was im-Head, Ireland. If the saving of a few ported, this duty was added to the cost of hours had not been deemed the object of the article with the result that prime importance, she could have given the people paid \$60,000,000 annually that dangerous coast a wide berth, her on account of the duty. The purpose becaptain would not now be under sening to reduce revenue this tax was taken tence of nine months' suspension, her off, the bounty retained as protection to passengers would not have had the the planters, and when the sum paid in hazards of a climb up the rocks, and the bounties is subtracted the cost of sugar to vessel and cargo would not have been a the people is cheapened thereby to the net

In addition it is instructive to compare breaking trip, the crew of another vessel policy. There was a certain bill called ship, as that had been cut in two by ment of what the Democracy would do

total of from \$53,000,000 to \$54,000,000

own weight, neither of them could have the Republican policy leaves the people resisted the shock. the Democratic policy had prevailed sim-

ply in the matter of raw sugars. The difference is even greater if the comparison includes the duties on refined ngars. Subsequent events have justified THE DISPATCH'S contention at the time that the 1/2 cent duty on refined sugar was unnecessary, But it is always pertinent to remember that this 14 cent duty is less than half the margin of pro tection which the Democratic tariff meas ure proposed to accord to its friends of

WATER SHORTAGE IN HOT WEATHER. The hot weather brings out into additional importance the reports of a failure of water supply in other cities. A city without water under a ninety-degree sur is not an attractive locality, as Pittsburg may remember from her experience of ten years ago. The cities that have been suffering that way during the past torrid week may have a more vivid recollection of the experience; but the absolute undesirability of a water shortage in the

been the sufferers. From Chicago we hear of whole sections of the city where during the fierce heats of the past six days the water supply was an utter failure. that the McKinley act has paid direct to In Philadelphia by such measures of economy as abstaining from baths and abinsignificance when it is remembered that, juring the sometimes impertinent, but always cooling lawn hos legal fiction of a water supply was maintained. Chicago water by recent accounts may not be very attractive, and an unbathed Philadelphian This being the champion logician of the | in hot weather may still remain an estimameritorious arguments he can set forth, | water turns out to be far better than no

it an exponent of the tragedy of water Pittsburg has escaped the plague of water famine with rare good fortune since success at the forthcoming election. Take | the days ten years past when break-downs were the common manifestations of the let it be remembered that each trade is | big pumps at Negley's run. But it is not dependent on another and everyone de- well to count too confidently on this happy pendent on the whole and it becomes evi- immunity being perpetual. At present during hot weather, the utmost capacity perity is due to the fostering of American of the pumping works is required to keep up with the consumption. An increase in consumption or a break-down in the pumping capacity may produce among us the hardships and privations of an insuffi-

cient water supply. This is one of the things that Pittsburg has got to provide in the near future. It will not be many years before we must readjust demand and supply, either by an enforced economy among the large con-

HANDY IN HOT WEATHER. During the struggle over the World's Fair appropriation there has been room for the wonder why the irresistible persuasive powers of Major Moses P. Handy, of the Bureau of Publicity and Promotion were left idle. It seemed that that eloquence, and the art of approaching a man by captivating his palate, which made a conquest of Europe, ought to be able to bring a recalcitrant Congress to terms. From an editorial paragraph in the

Washington Post we gather that Major Handy has not been idle the while. But as all signs fail in dry times, so we are impelled to the conclusion that the Major's powers of captivation wither up during the hot spell. The Congressional appetite may be fickle; the Congressional digestion even weak and irritable, and the Congressional faculty of probably dull and unappreciative. In the fierce rays of the sun and the adverse influences of the dogstar we may find an explanation of the reason why the obstructionist legislators rebel and refuse to give

up that \$5,000,000 to the Major's seductive The moral of this experience is obvious A century from now, when the fifth centenary of Columbus' discovery is celebrated, Major Handy-who will probably be as lively and irresistible then as nowmust be brought to bear and the appropriation asked in the winter season when the Congressional digestion is able to as-

similate him and his dinners. IT is reported, and again denied, that cholera has reached Vera Cruz. This would bring the matter nearer home than hitherto, and would be very serious inasmuch as the sanitary conditions of Mexico are such as to insure the disease a stronghold if it

good deal harder to guarantine than the CORBETT has been invited to attend one of the churches at Asbury Park and there is

likely to be a good collection if he ac A JOCKEY betting against his own success, or a horse owner laying odds against his own property, is looked at with some thing more than suspicion, and the same thing applies to a Republican Senator who

THE House had another turn yesterday at the personalities of which it is so fond and of which the nation is so tired.

HENRY WATTERSON is so able with his pen that he will not feel his temporary loss of the powers of speech by tonsilitis as many men would. Moreover Henry has not been saying quite so much since the nomina tion of Cleveland as he did before.

ONCE Congress is heated out of Washington there is reason to hope for some relaxa tion of the solar wrath. FUR combines and coal trusts do not excite much indignation at this season, but

just wait and see what the public has to say about them when it full realizes their beneficence in the winter. COOLER evenings cannot be long delayed now that the minstrels are coming to town

means made the best of its opport only sunk to tenth place as vet. A DAY without an oil can tragedy would be an agreeable variety.

SHOWERS were foreshadowed yesterday

PITTSBURG'S ball team has not by any

afternoon by the weather bureau, but the prophecy of a young deluge would have on more to the point. Indian Land Trespassers Warned. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Secretary Noble to THE Sultan of Jahore, who will soon day issued a public notice warning all pernonor this country with his regal presence, sons now on the Colville Indian reservati is said to be a handsome man, "with an im-mense amount of vanity and a consuming in the State of Washington, without express authority, to leave the same without dela authority, to leave the same without delay. It is said that, anticipating an early opening of the surplus lands or Colville reservation, large numbers of trespassers have already entered the reservation and others are preparing to do so, and hence this notice. It is believed that if found necessary these trespassers will be removed by the military. ondness for bedecking himself in fin

THE Kalser's wine cellar and how an American manages it, in THE DISPATCH AMONG THE PILLEY ISLANDERS.

Now Proposed to Convert Iceberg IT is not safe just now to assume that a Into a Source of Revenue. man has been at Atlantic City or some other PHILADELPHIA, July 29 .- The British steam sea side resort just because he is browned by the sun or has the skin peelinff off his ship Petunia, Captain Owen, has just arrived here from Pilley's Island, Newfoundland, se. Ordinarily that sort of guess will go with a cargo of pyrites ore, after a perilous voyage, having been imprisoned in the ice in the northern regions of the Bay of Notre about who were soldiers in camp at Home stead last week that there is room for a mis-take. The officers of the Eighteenth talk in glowing adjectives of the good, soldierly conduct of their men and of the orderly manner in which they behaved. The Homestead camp was a severe test on the nerve and morale of the men, probably the severest the Eighteenth has had, and that it ore itself so well is a matter of congratulation to the officers and men, and to the com-For an assortment of weather extremes the past two months seem to deserve the medal, and yet the undaunted Hicks in the last issue of his paper talks cheerfully of an aggregation of storm periods all through

THE LADIES GET MARRIED.

mony to School Life. Boise Ciry, Idano, July 29 .- Reports reseived by the Superintendent of Public

are having difficulty in retaining lady school teachers. The fair pedagogues marry at an alarming rate, and there is a constan call for new teachers. Young women flock into Idaho from the East, particularly Iowa, Illinois and Missourl, easily obtain situations as teachers, and in from three to six months about 50 per cent of them are married, leaving their schools for the more congenial surroundings of homes. There are in Idaho so many more men than women that a pretty and intelli gent girl from anywhere has no difficulty in

what to do with. The school trustees com-plain because in many instances teachers marry and desert their schools in the middle of the terms, thus causing much inconven-ience and loss of time.

It is suggested that only male teachers be It is suggested that only male teachers be employed in order that this trouble may be avoided, and although the expense will be much greater, this may be done. The State Superintendent has on file letters from over 300 women who are desirous of obtaining positions in Irisho, and he is inclined to believe that about five-sixths of the applicants having heard of Idaho's fame as a matrimonial field are more anxious to come here in search of a rich husband than to instruct the hardy youth of the State. If any more women are employed this year they will be compelled to sign an iron-bound contract not to marry during the school terms, and a generous share of their salary will be retained as a surety.

GOLD AMONG THE BEANS.

The Strange Way in Which an Old Mise Hoarded His Treasure. Jackson, Mich., July 29 .- Nonh. D. Keeler f Liberty township, this county, whos death was announced some days ago at the

mong men. It now transpires, from the best accounts that the old gentlemen left behind a large sum of money, which can't be found. The exact amount is placed at \$7,000. One time, several years ago, Uncle Noah, coming home from the city, a distance of 14

miles, was informed by his first wife that she had "sold the bean "For heaven's sake, Mary," gasped her "ye didn't sell the mon ye?"

It transpired that he had several hundred dollars in gold hidden among the beans, and that went with the rest. However, the old man hitched up another horse, pursued the purchaser to Somerset Center, several miles purchaser to Somerset Center, several miles away, found his man and got the money back, which was still among the beans. This episode would naturally cause almost any-one to abandon the bean barrels for bank or safety de osit purposes, but it made no dif-ference with Uncle Noah.

ference with Uncle Noah.

It is believed the several thousand dollars, much of which has lately been paid to him, and which can't be found, is hidden somewhere about. No one can buy beans one whose they are run through a coarse step first. St. Louis Globe-Demograt.]

tain that the people will repudiate Cleve land. The Outlook for November

Toledo Blade, J

paign means "the annihilation of the De

Grover says defeat in the present cam-

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Ex-Congressman Francis B. Brawer. Hon. Francis B. Brewer died at his residence in Westfield, N. Y., yesterday morning, after an illness of less than two weeks, the was 72 years old, a native of Keene, N. H., and the son of the late Ebenezer Brewer,

J. M. Crowe, of this city, died very suddenly at Gienfalls, N. Y., Thursday evening at 5:40 of hemorrhage of the brain, caused by sun-stroke. Mr. Crowe was travelling salesman for the

Fast Liverpool Sewer Pipe Company, and had been in the employ of this firm for about nine years. He was 33 years of age and unmarried. He was a brother of Rev. N. M. Crowe, of De Haven, Pa. He will be buried from his mother's residence, North Highland avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Thomas W. Langstroth, Inventor. Thomas W. Langstroth, a lock manu-

A. O. P. GUFFEY, a leading citizen of West Newton, is dead. He was a cousin of James M. Guffey, of Pittsburg. THE Most Rev. Louis Dolphis Adolphe Marechal, Vicar General of Quebec, is dead. He was 68 years

DR. WILLIAM LOPIBAUT, a prominent German physician of Dubuque, Ia., died Thursday morn-ing from the heat. He was over 80 years old, and for many years was noted as a political speaker. JOHN LANTZER, a prominent farmer northwest of Massilton, was buried yesterday. Death resulted from paralysis. He celebrated his golden wedding seven years ago, and had resided on the farm where he died for 77 years.

HENRY A. SCHROEDER, of Mobile, died suddenly at Narragansett Pier on Monday last. He was 82 years old. For some years he was edgaged in the cotton trade at Mobile and was President of the Southern Bank. He was active in church and charitable work. J. J. ADAMS, an aged citizen of Canton, died at his home yesterday from a complication of dis-eases. The deceased was 63 years of age, and has lived in Canton for many years. He was for sev-eral terms a member of the city Council, but re-peatedly declined other offices. He was a centracwoman before him with those of his absent spouse. The reality and the memory didn't match, and so he timidly suggested, adding further that his wife was scarcely of so classical a beight. "Here's somebody," she retorted, "not quite my height; will she do, do you think? This blushing model was found not to an-swer either, and then the two of them went among the unconscious shop girls sorting among the unconscious shop girls, sor out mentally one to fit the occasion. At out mentally one to nt the occasion. At last the proper variety in size was discovered and a bathing dress bought according to her dimensions. The man got his package, and probably some time to-day his wife will be bathing in her new dress or folding it carefully away when she learns from The Disparate what tribulations her husband passed

THE engagement is announced of Miss Bailey, sister-in-law of Murray Verner, Esq., and Mr. Henry P. Wyatt, of the East End. A MARRIAGE has been arranged between Miss Nellie G. Speer, daughter of W. F. Speer, Esq., of Oakland, and Mr. P. B. Har-ris, of Allegheny.

MISS CARRIE CORWIN, of Shadyside, and Mr. H. E. Wilson have announced their SOCIETY, so far as heard from, seems be resting on its oar. The cottage people at Cresson and elsewhere are devoting them selves to the quiet pleasures of country life. The "Sunday husbands" are still hard at work in town and will not generally take their vacation until August is fairly here. So a luncheon appears to be the most im-portant matter on the tapis at present, for dinner parties without men are like cham-pagne standing 24 hours in the sun and the

ork drawn, positively nauscating. Social Chatter. Av odd place to select for honeymooning is Pittsburg! though Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton Townsend under these circumstances seem to be perfectly satisfied with the conditions of the Hotel Duquesne. His own country to a prophet probably has no merit, and while we are wondering at Philadelphia brides and grooms for coming here, Philadelphia may be in an equal state of bewilderment as to what sends our cooing couples there.

Mr. William Kranz, a young Canadian student at Cornell College, will spend the month of August in Pittsburg as the guest of young Mr. Quincy Scott, of North Highland avenue. The young fellows are good clums, brought by a similarity in their tastes for athletics, Mr. Kranz being stroke of the frenchman crew. Mr. Scott will enter on his junior year in September. Dr. Wiggins, of McKeesport, will also jo the large party of people going to Denver on the occasion of the Tancred Commandry trip, but will augment that delightful out-ing to the Pacific coast. After visiting Cali-fornia Dr. Wiggins will journey into Oregon for the purpose of meeting and escorting East his two relatives, Mrs. Hennerson, of the East End, and Mrs. James Shannon.

Hon. Joseph Turner, an aged citizen of Cleve-land, died yesterday. He was prominent as a banker and Republican leader in the city and county. He served two lerms as State Treasurer from 1880 to 1884. His age was 70 years. THE Elkins house in the East End is shu up for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins and the young ladies spending the warm season at Atlantic City in company with Mr. and Mrs. Knable and their family. Among the visitors bound for Denver un-der the enaperonage of Tancred Com-mandry are Mrs. George Brown, of the East End, and Mr. and Mrs. Mex Holmes, of the Hotel Kenmawr.

Mr. William Flenk will leave for an

otable addition to the navai re

admitted to American registration.-Philo

-New York Frenting Sun. "I suppose if you were to lose your

I am too big. You know those women in the news-

speed through the fog. The crew of the | which would have extracted \$48,000,000 wrecked vessel were rescued; but if the annually from the people, Comparing steamer had encountered a vessel of her | the two measures therefore we find that

Another case. Half an hour before the City of Paris came into port on her record- this result with the formulated Democratic arrived. They did not get in on their own the Mills bill; and that deliberate stateanother ocean steamer running at full proposed to maintain a duty on raw sugar,

complete loss.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE PIONEER

L. E. STOFIEL

entitled to the honor.

Crawford tells how money is sy

in the national campaigns.

Pittsburg Phil and other s

adies in crossing the border.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN.

News and Gossip.

LEADING SPORTING PAPER.

locally.

The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

BEAT IN THE HOUSE.

Those Southern consumers of fire, Mr.

If the temperature had not been exceed-

ingly trying we have every reason to be-

lieve that the row in the House would not

have occurred. If the cool wave strikes

Washington among its other desirable

effects will be that of cooling off the super-

Concerning the cause of the dispute,

Mr. Watson's original assertion that mem-

bers of the House have been actually seen

under the influence of the jolly god was

unkind and unprecedented. It is an evi-

dence of the way things are being revolu-

House under the influence of a three-

But why Mr. Watson should meet this

quarters jag, it is obviously unparlia-

question of order on his publication is

something impossible of explanation ex-

cept by the heat. Indeed, we will have to

use that charitable excuse to cover a mul-

titude of Congressional sins and let it go

SAFETY OR SPEED.

The City of Paris, soon to become

part of the American merchant marine

by grace of special privileges, recently

knocked off thirty-one minutes from the

papers, and great credit is given to the

steamer for beating the record. But some

mentary to say such things.

Pickwickian sense,

November, 1587, as second-class matter

Massett; words by Clay M. Green.

sports tell how to win.

TOLSTOPS COUNTESS.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

THE KAISER'S WINES.

BETTING ON HORSES.

AN OUTING IN CANADA.

A NEW PIECE OF MUSIC

FUN FROM M. QUAD.

IN PETROLEUM.

Complete department of Summer Resort

All the news by cable, by telegraph and sistency or reasoning on behalf of its ablutions needs no enlargement to make READ TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. 

industries.

Our esteemed cotemporary the New York Sun has discovered in the history of political campaigns an unwritten precedent to the effect that the National Chairman of a party, who conducts the campaign to victory shall be elected to the next vacancy in the Senate from his State. In view of the fact that the next Pennsyl- sumers or by seeking a new and enlarged vania Legislature must elect a Senator to | supply. succeed Matthew Stanley Quay, the Sun national election, and if enough Republi-

If the sky falls a good many others than Harrity will be able to catch larks. There may be those who might turn up the nose but when we compare his political characteristics with those of existing Senators, we will see that he has has the same tenacity in holding on to a high-salaried office that has given fame to assimilating the Major's after-dinner wit a Senatorial representative of the Empire State. Consequently in these days when breadth of knowledge and ability in ques-

tenders to the National Chairman is of than a Grecian gift. The position of the times more lucrative than anything that

eligible to the Senate than the able wire No, esteemed Sun. This ray from your columns will not even dazzle the eyes of Harrity. He may expect much from Democratic success. There be wellsalaried consulates, and the position held by Headsmen Stevenson and Clarkson is

ment should tumble there are other

In an editorial paragraph the New York "The Republican party has a patent on

seas. The feat is duly noted in all the used by European governments, notably in

the Sugar Trust.

drew Carnegie's concerns which is at present germane. He employs more workmen and pays out more wages than probably any man in the world. It is said that the total pay roll of his various works amounts to about dog-days was fully demonstrated long \$13,000,000 a year. Krupp, the gun-maker of Essen, is not in it with Carnegie. Lately Chicago and Philadelphia have

> No greater argument in favor of suppression of blatant Anarchists who talk in public can be afforded than the issue of the Preheit in which Johann Most—the coward who hid from the police under a bed not long ago-glories in the attack on Mr. H. C. Frick, and laments the failure of Berkman to kill him outright. New York, even more than Pennsylvania, is endangered by the existence of such blots upon the human race. It is safe to assume that when the Legislature of Pennsylvania meets next winter, measures for the suppression or regulation of Anarchist literature and utterances will be introduced. New York should see to it that something is done in the same THE new postoffice building is a handy

nunity as well.

place to run into when a rain comes up as suddenly as did that of yesterday, and being there it was natural to say to that most smiable of officials, the Postmaster: "How much business do you do here in a day?" "I will get the figures for you," said he. He pushed a button and the chief of the "Division of Distribution and Dispatch of Mails" did the rest. Said that gentleman: "On week days we manage to handle 144,440 letters; including Sunday, when the mail is light, we handle 125,990. This is done by twenty-six men. In addition to this we distribute daily 50,535 papers, including Sunday, with eighteen clerks. Last year we distributed 47,-083,280 letters and made only 3,978 errors, or one to every 11,836; besides we handled 18,-444 150 papers with but 601 errors." These are big figures and hard to get through one's head, but it means that if Pittsburg has a population of 250,000 this would give each in-

than two papers, and yet it is all done by 44 "THE new street acts are extremely satis-Solicitor Moreland yesterday, "We have found viewers anxious to protect the city and give it justice. The cost, considering everything, has not been greatly enhanced to the city and there is a feeling of security to taxpayers and to the city itself which is well worth this slight additional expense.

ERNEST ACHESON, of Washington, was

in the city yesterday. He is not at al

alarmed because of the independent Greene

county nomination against him. He is

splendid organizer and a shrowd general politician, and the chances in favor of his ction are very bright. I am told that there is much more confidence felt in Washington among the Republican leaders as to the probability of elect ing Harrison than there was some two or three weeks ago. Differences are being rapidly settled and unfriendly influences are

being changed to active, friendly ones.

BUILDING SHIPS OF IRON.

United States Is Now Able to Compete With

BATH, Mr., July 29 .- Arthur Sewell & Co. are preparing the plans and specifications for the first iron sailing vessel ever built in Maine. She will be a four-masted vessel, feet beam and 72 leet hold. Her masts will be of iron as well as the hull. The firm are putting their yard in condition for building iron vessels as rapidly as possible, and expect to lay the keel of their first ship early in the winter. The company will buy the plates, which will be bent and molded at their yard. Harold Sewell says it is only a question of time when iron vessels can be constructed as cheaply in the United States as in England, if Congress well let the navigation laws alone. The price of

iron and sieel is constantly growing less. It has cheapened the last year.

The firm will continue their wooden shipbuilding industry. Their big new ship Roanoke is to be launched on the high tides, about Angust 20, and equipped in season to make her first voyage next winter, being destined for the Calliornia and foreign trade. Captain Joseph P. Hamilton will command her.

ron and steel is constantly growing less.

The Result of Protection t. Louis Globe-Democrat. Despite the scantiness of the gold reserv in the Treasury, there will be no scare. In the country at large there is more gold

Mr. Reed is unanimously renominated. Th

ics appears to have gone to join the rumo that ducks would stop swimming. Cleveland Leader. 1 Silent men are usually deep plotters. That

report that he was about to retire from poli-

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. MRS. MAUD HOWE ELLIOT, of Washington, has gone abroad to study Salvation Army methods of work. REPORTS received at the Executive Man ion at Loon Lake, N. Y., state that Mrs. Harrison continues to improve. IT is announced that Miss Amy Green,

laughter of the late William Green, of San

Francisco, Cal., is shortly to be married to

Sir James Home-Speirs, Bart, of London.

HENRY WATTERSON, of Louisville, is in Chicago suffering from an attack of tonsiitis. The attack is of so severe a nature that his doctor will not allow him to see CHARLES MEISSONIER, son of the grea minter, has purchased the residence of his ate father, on the Boulevard Malesherbes,

Paris. The house will be transformed into

SENATOR COLQUITT was overcome by

the heat Wednesday while visiting some of the downtown departments in Washington. Should he recover sufficiently by the last of

THE youthful Emperor of Annam is only 12 years old, and an inveterate cigarette smoker. He is a studious and serious little boy, with a lingering fondness for the childish toys that the French Government sends him for amusement.

clothes and brilliant jewels. THE oldest living ex-Senator of the United States is James W. Bradbury, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday at Augusta, Me Mr. Bradbury was a classmate of Longfeilow and Hawthorne at Bowdoin College, from which he was graduated in 1830, and sat in the Senate with Webster, Clay, Calhoun,

Dame. From the description given by Cap-tain Owen of the ice blockade it may well be predicted that the relief steamer Kite, which has gone to the rescue of Lieutenant Peary and party, will have a rough time working her way northward through the ice and her crew may have to endure many hardships. Captain Owen was at his wits end to know how to get clear of the obstructions, and as

A. R. Hamilton, Mr. W. C. Gill and Mr. Mc-Kirdy, at that time boarded a flatboat, to which was attached a skiff for emergency ake. The intention is to let the flatboat no way presented itself a gloom was cast over the entire ship's company. All the time the bergs seemed to be closing in nearer and nearer to the steamship and her destruction seemed inevitable. The sight, although beautiful, was weird, and all on board the Petunia were much frightened. Captain Owen decided to renew his efforts to get out of the bay and after many hours of trying and tedious work the ship was gotten out into clear water once more.

Captain Owen's description of Pilley's Island and the customs of its few inlabitants are interesting, and he enjoys talking about his voyage to that remote spot. The people of Newfoundland, according to Captain Owen's statements, are determined follow its own sweet will down the river landings to be made wherever the country proves attractive, and which will be improves attractive, and which will be impressed on the memory by a camera taking capital sinap shots. Dry land is to be tried when the water becomes monotonous, and the young gentlemen have taken with them the necessaries to carry out such an intention. Leaving the Ohio river the party will follow the Green river through Kentucky as far as navigable, and then anchor and cross country to the Mammoth Cave. The young fellows are all Western University boys and typical young Americans, seeing and appreciating all things. about his voyage to that remote spot. The people of Newfoundland, according to Captain Owen's statements, are determined upon rendering practicable the use of ice-bergs to the consumers of ice, and already at Pilley's Island machinery is being perfected for the cutting and handling of the ice, which is purer and much harder than that now in use. While Captain Owen was in Pilley's Island the first cargo of this kind was brought into port in a small steamboat built for the purpose. Like many others, Captain Owen held the opinion that the ice would taste brackish, but was astonished to find it as pure as any he had ever used.

This undertaking, if found practicable, will prove a valuable source of revenue to the Newfoundlanders; and all the Petunia's crew are of the opinion that, with the proper machinery, hundreds of thousands of tons of pure ice may be gotten and shipped South with little waste. "CAMP HILARITY," a yearly summer experience with a number of delightful peo ple en rapport with each other and nature has opened again this year, with headquar ters half a mile from Glenmore House, on the Cheat river. The Pitteburgers are: Mr. E. E. Baker, Mr. John Foster, Mr. Sidney Lorenz and Mr. Tennant. The party is chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Shisler and will emain in camp for three weeks. Among the young ladies are: Miss Carrie Reed and Miss young ladies are: Miss Carrie Reed and Miss Irene Myers, of Wheeling; Miss Anna Foster and Miss Alice Altman, of New York; Miss Dora Louise Dorsey, of Pittsburg; Miss Gertie Hays, Miss Mary Gregg, Miss Blanche Anderson, Miss Lucy Johnston, of Morgantown, Mr. Charles Hays, Mr. Samuel Pickering, Mr. J. M. Reed; Dr. S. S. Wade, Mr. Jackson, of Kenwood, Mr. Joseph McDermott, of Mount Morris: Dr. Courtney, Mr. S. G. Postner and Mr. Thomas Anderson. There is no roughing it in this very

Female Teachers in Idaho Prefer Matri-Instruction show that the trustees of nearly every school district in the State of Idaho

securing more admirers than she knows what to do with. The school trustees com-

ained as a surety.

seives. A young man who also was about to take the train grasped one of the children in his arms, followed the moving train, and placed the little one in the father's arms. Then, running back, he caught up the other, and just as the train was lesving the station the whole family were united.

The young man was Charles Farrell, third fieldsman of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, or, as he is known at home, the Duke of Marlboro. The look and words of gratitude which he received probably repaid his violent exercise. age of 82, was a very eccentric characte a woman's helpfulness. A friend of mine had a wife without a bathing dress at a water-

The report that Cleveland will repudiate the tariff plank in the Chicago platform may or may not be true, but it is entirely ce

cratic party." and Grover is right. The free rade Democracy will be annihilated.

H., and the son of the late Lebenczer Brewer, of Pittsburg. Dr. Brewer is well known in Western Pennsylvania, from his former residence in Titusville and Pittsburg, and from his business interests in those places and in Eric, where he was President of the Eric Dispatch Publishing Company, He removed to Westfield 31 years ago from Titusville, He was for many years a member of the New York Legislature, and a Representative in the Forty-eighth Congress. Dr. Brewer will be buried at Pittsburg. is the reason the Democrats are worrying so much about David Bennett Hill these

facturer and brassfounder of Newark, N. J., died Thursday afternoon at his home in Bloomfield, N. J., of paralysis. The deceased was born in New Hope, Pa., in 1826. He was the first patentee of night latches, and for many years had the exclusive monopoly in this country of State prison locks. He served two years in the Legislature.

ELIZABETH MARY DAVIDGE, widow of Actor William Davidge, died Wednesday at her home in Brooklyn, in her 74th year. Death was due to old

The Pittsburgers to sail on the City of Paris, which will leave New York August 3, besides the party composed of Judge and Mrs. Reed, Miss Mages and Miss Graham are: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bigelow, Samuel Hazlett, of Washington, Pa., and Miss Kuntz, of Allegheny.

MISS FLORENCE MCCONAGREY, of Johnstown, who has been the guest of Mrs. Brown and her father, Mr. Frazier, of Rippey street, East End, returned to Johnstown on Wednesday.