	provide the second s	THE PITTSBURG	DISPATCH, TUESDAY,	AUGUST 2, 1892.	1	RTISEMENTS	
A LIMITED LOCKOUT	had an incurable case of sobriety, is intense- ly edifying. The Deadlock Not Yes Picked.	ALICE IN AN ASYLUM	The Minnesots Campaign Likely to Develop	THE BUSINESS WORLD.		A	
	A loag drawn-out caucus of Democrats this evening, with heated speeches, brought	After Weeping Bitterly 'Over the	Some Peculiar Features. ST. PAUL, Aug. 1With the exception of	Court Refuses to Appoint a Receiver	*	*	
The Toilers Invade the Capi-	ALL	Grave of Her Fair Victim.	two counties, the delegates to the Dimo- cratic State Convention are all chissen.	for the Lehigh R. R. Co.	*	*	
tol, Where a Really Good	ment this afternoon. Pennsylvanians were at the fore-front, both for and against the		They number 788 all told. The		TO THE LADIERI	TO THE LADIER!	
Time Is Had in	World's Fair appropriation. Mr. Mutchler came loaded with a resolution to postpone	THE MANIAC MURDERESS GONE	situation, so far as the Gove nor- ship is concerned, is very badly n zed,	NO INJUNCTION WILL BE ISSUED.	IU INE LAUIES!	IU IME LAUIES!	
	until December 7 the whole matter, and at that time take a vote without filibuster-	Into a Retreat From Which It Is Not	the vote being divided among City Attor- ney Lawler, of St. Paul; ex-Congretaman	The Evidence Given Shows No Conspiracy			
LAUGHING AT LAWMAKERS.	ing. He had another proposition to appoint a committee to investigate during the recess the actual financial condition of the Fair	Thought Possible That	Wilson, of Winous; ex-Marshal Campbell, of Litchfield, and E. T. Champlin, Steaker of the House of Representatives of Man-	te Ruin the Company.	We Will Quote the Bargains Only In the Special		
Comment Drinting Frankras Com	corporation, to report December 1 and take a vote December 7. Mr. Reilly, of Penn- sylvania, offered a substitute providing for	SHE WILL EVER EMERGE WHILE ALIVE	kato. Lawler has about 300 delegates pledged to him, a larger number than to any other candidate, but the uninstructed	FIRES, FAILURES AND BAILWAY NEWS			
Government Printing Employes Com- pare Themselves to	an immediate vote on the previous question	INPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.	men seem very decidedly inclined to com-	EASTON, PA., Aug. 1In the North-	MUSLIN UNDE	RWEAR SALE.	
pare litemserves to	now before the House. Probably a dozen members spoke on each	MEMPHIS, Aug. 1.—Alice Mitchell was taken to the insane asylum at Bolivar at 5	bine on Champlin, who in the winter of 1891 was made Speaker of the House as an	ampton County Court this morning an	entrate and entrates	Children and Chi	
STEEL WORKERS AT HOMESTEAD.	side. The most prominent ones favoring postponement were Speaker Crisp, Judge	o'clock this evening, but the last scene be- fore, she left was a fitting close to the	Alliance man, although always a Democrat up to the campaign of 1890.	opinion was handed down in relation to the Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh			
TELE WORKERS AT HORESTRAD.	McCreary, of Kentucky; Dockery, of Missouri, and Mutchler, Beilly. Wike, of	strange drama in which she was the central	More than a majority of the delegates are instructed for Daniel Breck, Thomas Canty,	Valley Railroad deal. The case came up on a motion for a receiver for the Lehigh	Ladies' Bleached Gowns, embroidered trimmed, at 47c; finer quality at 6oc and 68c.		
hree Thousand Ealf Days of Work Lost	Indiana; O'Neiil, of Missouri, and others urged immediate action. Reilly's proposi-	figure. Yesterday her two sisters, her brothers and her father visited her in jail	and William Mitchell for Judges of the Supreme Court. Canty and Breck, al-	Valley Railroad Company, and for a pre-	A few horse of \$1 Comme "Ifing tucks and embeddant) as		
to Men and Women.	tion was defeated by a vote of 66 to 33, and then Mutchler's proposition to postpone	and spent all day with her, talking over her	though both on the People's party ticket, are Democrats. Mitchell is a Democrat	liminary injunction. The motion for a receiver is based on a number of allega-	74C.	ine tooks and embroidery) at	
	was adopted by a vote of 69 to 22.	approaching departure. This morning early her mother repaired to the jail to assist her	now on the Supreme Bench, and is on the	tions, the purport of which is that the		4c, 35c (or 3 for \$1) and 48c.	
AN ALLIANCE LEADER IN HOT WATER	Dockery Can See no Dayligh'. "I do not see that the situation is much	unfortunate child in the preparations for	Republican ticket named last Thursday. This makes a queer and unexpected com-	directors of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company are engaged in a conspiracy to ruin		; this sale only; we will have	
	changed." said Mr. Dockery after the cau-	her journey and indefinite sojourn at an asylum.	plication, for it renders it certain, whatever may occur as to the remainder of the State	that company in the interest of the Phila-	no more of them.		
[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]	cus to-night. "The caucus binds no one, and I know personally that some who voted	All at once Alice begged, as the last	ticket, that three Democrats will be chosen to the Supreme Bench, giving them one ma-	delphia and Reading Company. The Court states that from the high character of the gen-	sizes, 24c, 35c and 48c.	overs, low and high neck, all	
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1If there was not a quorum of the House present at pray-	for pestponement to-night would vote for the appropriation to-morrow. Yet, I be-	favor, that she be allowed to visit Freda Ward's grave. Sheriff McLendon was tele-	jority in the court of last resort, the two	tlemen concerned aside from the inherent	Ladies' White Skirts, 48c, 1	are and ere	
rs, this morning, there certainly was of	lieve if it were not for the Senate we could	phoned to come to the jail, and on his ar-	hold-overs being Republicans. In the event of Lawler's nomination for	absurdity of such a charge, there is not the slightest evidence to support it. The mo-	A lot of full size White Aprons at 24c. Ask to see these.		
he locked-out employes of the Government Printing Office. They swarmed into the	carry the House for postponement. I know of a number of Republicans who would	rival Alice's request was referred to him. He had no objection. As it was raining,	Governor, the Minnesota contest will be one of the most unique in the history of			r entire stock of Ladies' White	
alleries like a colony of bees, foremen, com-	vote that way, but they hold back because they believe the Senate will stand out	and the party was desirous of escap-	one of the most unique in the history of American politics. A bitter fight will be made on Lawler because he is a Roman		Lawn Waists at exactly half pr	ice-78c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.	
ositors, pretty girls who feed presses and tork in the bindery, representing all	against adjournment until the Fair appro- priation is accepted by the House. The	ing observation, Mr. Mitchell telephoned for a back.	Catholic, but a no less relentless war has	Are the complainants entitled to a prelim- inary injunction? The present controversy	sino-in	anner	
isses and conditions of the printing and	Senate is held by the World's Fair people. The Director General is closeted with lead-	A Last Look at Her Old Home,	already been begun on Nelson, the Re- publican candidate, because he was born	is the outgrowth of a lease by the directors of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company of			
ookbinding industry, and all anxious to now when the vast machinery of their	ing senators every day, and holds them	It was necessary to go by the Mitchell	in Norway. This fight was begun by the American element, who protested against	that company's property, including all its franchises except the franchise of being a		AANE	
fice, blocked as a result of the work of a	steady for the appropriation. "As to a vote in the House at this time,	residence to procure the family lot owner's ticket of admission to the cem-	the running for Governor any man not	corporation to the Philadelphia and Read-	POPULAR BAL	GAIN STORES,	
libustering minority, would begin to move	the result is problematic. So many have gone away that it is impossible to say which	etery, since without tickets no one is ad-	born in this country. The warfare thus begun is heartily seconded by the	ing Railroad Company. The Contentions That Were Made.	435-MARKET	STREET487	
yain. No explanation of their identity was	side would now have a majority on a direct	mitted. The carriage stopped, and Mrs. Mitchell went in for the tickets, leaving	Swedes, who hate all Norwegians cordially, and in this campaign have a	The contention of the complainants is that		¥	
ecessary. Everyone knew they were the	vote on the appropriation." Upon this point the World's Fair people	Alice standing in the doorway, while the	special grievance, because Albert Berg, their candidate for Secretary of State, was	this lease is illegal, first, because it was not within the powers of the directors to make	*	*	
mployes of the great printing house in wampoodle, and that they had come by	could possibly give Mr. Dockery informa- tion. They claim they have been keeping a	Sherifi remained in the carriage. It was the first time that Alice had seen	disregarded for another Norwegian in the	it, and in the second place because, as the complainants allege, the lines of the Lehigh	*	*	
undreds to impress upon the House their	close count on departing members, and that	the home of her childhood since she left it	Republican State Convention. The net result of all these unhappy se-	Vailey and Philadelphia and Reading Rail- roads were, at the date of the lease, "parallel			
ondition of enforced idleness. For the rst time in the history of that institution	they will have a majority any time a vote is taken. The important phase of the,	on the 25th day of January with the blood of Freda Ward still warm on her hands, yet	lections, past and prospective, is that a great many voiers in both old parties, al-	or competing," and therefore the lease was	territoria de la casa de de la casa de la cas	, u?4-79	
t was closed for want of money to run it.	matter is that a long and formal caucus of upward of 100 Democrats has failed to ac-	no recollections seemed to be aroused, nor	ready numbering thousands, have declared	in violation of the Constitution. It is one of the peculiarities of the case at bar that the lease was in violation of the	chartered to-day: The Bellevue Light and Power Company, of Allegheny county, cap-	HOW MUTES MAKE LOVE	
A Novelty for a Little While. It was truly a novelty, but it was one	complish anything tangible toward breaking the deadlock.	did she evince any desire to step inside the door until she observed two cats in the hall.	their intention to cast their ballots for Ig- natius Donnelly as the least of three evils.	Constitution. It is one of the peculiarities of the case at bar that the lease, which is the	ital \$10,000; Tube City Brick Company, of	By the Sense of Touch They Are Able t	
thich the men and women most interested	The Senate Like a Stone Wall.	Then she ran in and took both of them in her arms and petted them. They had for-	What effect these complications will have on the electoral ticket is problematical.	binder of the complainants' complaint, in- stead of being an injury, has been a positive	Water Company, of Cambria county, capital \$15,000: Prospect Land Company, of Pitts- burg, capital \$5,000; J. D. Chantler Leather	Coo to Each Other. Pearson's Weekir,]	
rere content to enjoy but for a little while.	Even though a majority could be gained	gotten her and strove to escape. One got		benefit to them. On this point we have affi- davits of the Directors of the Lehigh Valley	burg, capital \$5,000; J. D. Chantler Leather Company, of Pittsburg, capital \$3,000.	A gentleman who enjoys a wide acquain	
a jocular way they compared themselves the locked-out Homesteaders, and at the	in the House for postpouement, the Senate stands like a wall of adamant between the	away, and then, putting the other from her, she said: "Well, go away; I don't love you	THE FOOD OF PLANTS.	Railroad Company. Still further, it is now nearly six months since the lease was made.	EXPRESS BUSINESS TRANSFERED.	ance among the deaf writes that the cour ship of a pair of mutes is one of the mon	
fice in Swampoodle a few hundred of those	House and adjournment until the World's Fair matter comes to it in satisfactory form.	Mr. Mitchell was at home, and hearing	Careful Tillage Is a Prime Factor in Suc-	and the stock has steadily advanced in price ever since and is still advancing.		singular things on record.	
he did not come to the Capitol indulged burlesques of battles between the militia	Both Blackburn, of the Democrats, and Allison, of the Republicans, declared to-day	of the party's destination, he concluded to	cessful Farming. Philadelphia Record. 1	Here, then, we have the anomaly of a set of complainants without a grievance assert-	The Adams Betires in Favor of Wells Fargo & Co, an the St. L. & S. F. Road.	"I know a young man who is now dee	
nd locked-out printers, the tying-up of	they were as firm as ever in their determina-	go along. The quartet arrived at the ceme- tery, and a guide conducted the party to	The substance principally used by plants	ing a doubting right and asking for an in- junction that would do them no good, while	NEW YORE, Aug. 1A transfer of express	in the toils of a fair and speechless girl, he said, "and he has taken me into his con	
ractious militiamen by the thumbs, and ther similar shams, ending by forcing the	tion never to agree to adjournment until the Fair appropriation became an accomplished	Freda's grave. No stone marks the spot where pretty Freda lies buried, but the	as food is carbon, and yet it is the cheapest of all substances on the farm, for the reason	it would work incalculable injury, not only to the defendants, but to the public, by the	business of some magnitude from one com- pany to another took place to-day. Up to	fidence. He is perfectly happy in his in	
ainter of the building, whom they called	fact. The mere fact that the filibusters are in	well-kept mound, beautiful and fragrant with flowers, shows that she is not for-	that the plants derive it from the atmos-	interruption of travel and transportation on all the lines of the Reading system.	yesterday the express business on the lines of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad	firmity, for from conversation he has hel with ordinary lovers he has come to th	
he "public painter," to march at their ead while they paraded to the tune of	doubt as to whether they would have a	gotten.	phere. The atmosphere is almost four-fifths nitrogen, and it is now believed that plants	An Injunction Would Be Urjust,	had been conducted by the Adams Express Company.	conclusion that silence is, after all, the bes	
	majority makes them fear to permit the amendment to come to a vote. There is no	Grief Softened by Timely Tears. For a moment the girl who had consigned	also have the power partially to derive	To grant an injunction under such cir- cumstances would be to invite revolution or	Tuis morning the whole business was trans erred to Wells, Fargo & Co., the Adams	form for lovers. "During the progress of his love he en	
arching." At the Capitol they watched the proceed-	way for them to get there postponement proposition before the House except by	the fair young creature to this untimely	nitrogen from the air as well as carbon. The nitrogen in the atmosphere is always in a	rather it would be to inaugurate revolution by ourselves leading the way in showing	company retiring. The lines of the St. Louis and San Francisco are run West and	perienced but one difficulty, and that in short time he surmounted. The thorn that	
ags with an intense interest, which broke	first allowing a vote on Bingham's motion, to table Holman's motion to reconsider the		free (or uncombined) condition, but carbon	contempt for the authority of the law. The present motion must therefore be dismissed.	South from St. Louis, and are now part of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system,	lay in his bed of roses was a gas je	
ato applause when General Harry Bing- am had concluded his denunciation of an	vote by which the previous question was	came, blinding her eyes, and sobs that shook her frame. Her parents looked in	exists in a state of combination, principally as carbonic acid gas, in which condition it is	We are free to admit that we would willing- ly have reached a different conclusion if we	the express business of which Wells, Fargo & Co. operate.	which, as he of course conversed with hi adored one in the sign language, it was al	
batructing minority whose conduct had re-	ordered. Should they permit this, and should the motion to table prevail, the fight	silence, themselves moved at their	as carbonic acid gas, in which condition it is united with oxygen.	could have done so without trampling the safeguards which the law has thrown	and a second	ways necessary to keep ablaze-a wofull embarrassing thing for lovers.	
alted in a stoppage of Government busi-	would be at an end, as there then would re- main nothing but to take a direct vote on	daughter's emotion, but under all the sad eircumstances unable to frame suitable	When the leaves of a plant absorb carbon	scound the exercise of the most excellent, but at the same time most dangerous juris-	THE PANHANDLE'S EXTENSION.	"Finally they discovered that they coul	
ess. Hr. Holman had sent to the clerk a solution extending the appropriations of	the amendment.	words to comfort her. Then, bending over the grave, Alice	from the carbonic acid gas of the atmos- phere the oxygen is set free. In that man-	diction by injunction. If reports be true, and we have no reason	Work Will Begin at Once on the Cumber- land Branch.	utilize the sense of touch in decipherin their sign language. By holding one as	
st year to and including August 4.	The only way a compromise can be ef- fected is by a withdrawal all around of all	plucked a bouquet of flowers from her vic-	ner the leaves purity the air by lessening	to doubt them the workingmen, anxious to work, with families dependent on their	NEW CUMBERLAND, W. VA., Aug. 1The	other's hands they found that they could carry on a conversation with tolerable faci	
Reed Quoted to Silence Hopkins.	the pending motions, the elimination of the Fair amendment entirely from the sundry	tim's resting place. Gracefully she blended them, to bear away with her to add to the	the amount of carbonic acid and liberating the oxygen. The carbon is then utilized by	earnings, are being turned out of their places by scores and hundreds with as little	contract for the extension of the Cumber- iand branch of the Panhandle Railroad has	ity, and in about a week were adepts. The	
Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, had interposed is objection that nothing was in order ex-	civil bill, and the adoption of a separate	other mementoes to remind her of her be- loved one whom she slew because she loved	the plant as food, and is converted into many other substances, such as oil, starch	ceremony and apparently with as little thought as if they were so many cattle. No	been let and work will begin immediately,	deaf, dumb, and practically blind, they er joyed all the pleasure of love. They hav	
ept a vote on the question on which the	resolution, embodying Mutchler's caucus resolution of to-night. At present there is	her. Then the party re-entered the car- riage and was driven back to the jail.	and sugar, according to the characteristics	one denies the right of the stockholders of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad to	The branch extends from this city along the east bank of the Ohio by way of Beaver	spread their discovery among their friend and I believe that the idea has taken fas	
revious question had been ordered, which	not the least sign of a possibility of such an	make and was driven back to the lait.	of the plant. From the plant the animals	receive dividends on their stock. At the	Falls to Pittsburg, and passes through rich	hold upon deat lovers."	

his objection that nothing was in order except a vote on the question on which the previous question had been ordered, which was the World's Fair amendment to the sundry civil bill. Speaker Crisp had quoted a decision of ez-Speaker Reed, which effectually silenced Mr. Hopkins' objection, and General Bingham had made an impassioned

THE PROTECTIVE POLICY And a Breezy Discussion of It Occupy the WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Almost all that heriff Perkins, to the Midland Railway occupied the attention of the Senate to-day depot. There they were met by Mr. Mitchell and Alice's brothers and sisters. were speeches on the tariff question by Mr. There were many adleus and kisses ex-changed between the other members of the family and this girl who had Hawley and Mr. Hiscock, advocating and defending the policy of protection, and a statement by Mr. Vest respecting the profits brought so much trouble and distress on them all. Then, at 5 o'clock, the cry of all of the Arlington Wool Mills. Mr. Vest had in a former speech asserted that that company had in 1891 paid a dividend of 50 per cent, and that there had been troubles aboard was the signal for perhaps a life-long separation. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell remained on the and strikes among its workmen. Both these assertions had been characterized in a train to accompany Alice to Bolivar, Officer these assertions had been characterized in a letter from Mr. Whitman, the Secretary of the company, to Mr. Allison (which had been read some days ago and printed in the *Record*) as "absolutely false," and Mr. Vest, in view of that denial, undertook to prove from Mr. Whitman's own report to the directors that his (Mr. Vest's) original assertion was practically true, and that Mr. Whitman's assertion was a superite fold Perkins, of course, going along. The sisters and brothers of Alice jumped to the plat-form, then there was a last waving of handkerchiefs, and the maniac murderess was gone and the curtain had fallen on the ost sensational drama Memphis has ever produced. LOVERS IN ANCIENT TIMES. Whitman's assertion was a suggestio falsi. As to strikes and labor troubles at the Mills, Mr. Vest sustained his first state-ment by various extracts from newspapers Shakespeare's Characters Were Nearly Always Very Faithful. The Chautauquan,] of Boston and other places. The modern subjective love story is made

amicable arrangement.

joyed when it is green. Indeed, he has

scarcely given us one pair of lovers about

whom we feel that "they are very young;"

and most of them present the appearance of

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.-[Special.]-John Hammond, the well-known theatrical man-

ager, is dying at the Cincinnati hospital.

mature manliness and womanliness.

the minimum to been away with her to add to the other memotoes to remind her of her be-loved one whom she slew because she loved her. Then the party re-entered the car-riage and was driven back to the jail. Alloe, in a corner of the carriage, never once looked up. She wept and sobbed as though her heart would break. She was into an Asylum for Life. Shortly after 4 o'clock a carriage con-tyreed Alice and her mother, with Deputy. Sheriff Perkins, to the Midland Railway denut There: they ware methow with solution and the same may be said of lard. Plants derive the greater portion of their the expense of the solution of the solutio

joyed all the pleasure of love. They have spread their discovery among their friends, and I believe that the idea has taken fast hold upon deat lovers."

GOLD EPENT BY TOURISTS.

An Immense Amount Is Annually Dep of ited in the Eternal City.

speech of five minutes on the Holman joint resolution. As he sat down he was ap-plauded loudly by Democrats and Republi-cans who favor the World's Fair appropria-tioh, and the printers who crowded the gal-leries joined in until the hand-clapping walled to a thunderous roar.

Speaker Crisp pounded angrily with his gavel and shouted for order, and when he could make himself heard declared he would clear the galleries if the offense were repeated. "Buck" Kilgore should "Put them out," and Judge Montgomery, of Kentucky, stood up in his place, shock his fist excitedly at the galleries, and echoed Kilgore with "Put them out, put them out. They are all Government employes and have no business here," as though Congress owned the place, and as though the printers could not go where they please when locked out by an act of Congress.

The Wheels Soon Turn Once More.

After a brief and sharp discussion of 15 minutes on each side the joint resolution was adopted and the printers promptly left the galleries empty, knowing the wheels would soon begin to turn again. The reso lution went to the Senate and was there at once adopted. It went forthwith to the President and was immediately signed, and at 2 o'clock the 3,000 employes who had lost upward of half a day were again busily at work.

Aside from this loss the only inconvenience resulting from this extraordinary epi-sode was the failure of members to receive the Sunday morning issue of the Congressional Record, which still lay at the printing office this atternoon for want of drivers and messengers to deliver it.

General Bingham charged that Mr. Hol-man and his fellow filibuters advised and connived at the absence of members for the purpose of breaking a guorum. This is literally true. There are in town upward of 30 members over and above a quorum, and upon an understanding with their lead-ers they absent themselves deliberately.

Upon a call of the House a quorum is no sooner secured than it immediately melts away. A more contemptuous defiance of the Democratic principle of the rule of the majority was never seen. In another day and in another country, such rebellion against the numerical majority would have called for the headsman's ax. It was impossible at any time to-day to secure a quorum ex-cepting upon a call of the House, and an adjournment was therefore taken at 2 o'clock till to-morrow.

Watson's Foot ls in It.

It is pretty evident from the temper shown by the Watson Investigating Com-mittee, and the rather one-sided rulings of of Chairman Boatner, that the Alliance leader in the House will not get off un-ecathed for his assertion in his campaign textbook that members reeled about the assles in a drunken state, and addressed the Other while in a condition of mundlin in Alses in a drungen state, and addressed the Chair while in a condition of maudlin in-torication. The committee held almost a continuous session from 10 o'clock till 3 to-day, and practically closed the case, unless day, and practically closed the case, unless it be decided to compel Mr. Watson, if possible, to divulge the names of others than Judge Cobb, of Alabama, to whom he reterred in his campaign flight. If that be done, probably the inquiry may be greatly prolonged, to permit those others to clear themselves. The fact, however, that the others have not come forward like Judge Cobb and admitted that the strictures of Cobb and admitted that the strictures of Mr. Watson were directed at them, indicates that they are not sure of exculpation,

cates that they are not sure of exculpation, and that they prefer to remain incognito. The committee is composed of three Democrats, one Republican, Grout, of New Hampshire, who has agreed with the Demo-crats in everything, and Jerry Simpson, Alliance, who has acted as counsel for Watson. It is certain that with the exception of Simpson the committee will unite upon a report unfavorable to Watson, but just how report unfavorable to Watson, but just how far it will go the committeemen themselves have not yet decided. They will probably report that the sweeping charges of Watson are practically without foundation, and leave it to the House to decide upon the penalty for the misstatements. Altogether, it is a unique investigation, without its counterpart in the history of Congress. To hear one lot of members swear that a fellow wher was drunken, and to hear another -- that that member had all his life

Eight-Hour Law Signed.

wearisome by overmuch study of the moral WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The eight-hour inwards of the lovers. Shakespeare did not decline upon the psychologic analysis of law, signed to-day by the President, was human emotions, and therefore we see introduced in Congress by Representative lovers in his plays as we see them in our John O'Neil, of Missouri, former Chairman own world, and this is the wholesome way of the Labor Committee, and was prepared by the Labor Union. It prohibits all emof attending this everlasting spectacle. It ployes of the Government from working over eight hours a day, and extends the rule to those working under Government is no small cause of the dignity love wears in our dramatist that his lovers are not often boys and girls. He has, so to speak, ripened a fruit which is hardly to be en-

roman.

RICHARD TENBROECK NO MORE.

Death of the Noted Horseman at His California Home.

contracts.

Derby.

mature manliness and womanliness. Of the men, excepting Orlando, the be-loved of Rosalind, and the boy who runs off with Jassina, Shylock's daughter, we cannot be far wrong in assuming that they have at-tained to maturity. And to what mind do *Imogen, Rosalind, Portia* and Ophilia seem to be in their early girlhood? There is a comfortable sense of matronliness about all these women, and they are weighed, too, with character, a thing Shakes-peare thought highly appropriate in a woman. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-[Special.] Richard Ten Broeck, the famous Kentucky horseman who was the first American to win victories on the English turf, died to-day in his home in San Mateo, which he had christened "The Hermitage." Death came when he was entirely alone, as he had driven away all servants by his eccentricities. He had made strangements for taking an inventory of his furniture to-day, as he was hard up. When the dealer strived he found Ten Broeck in bed dead. Four years ago Ten Broeck's wite applied

Of one common condiment in love stoto have him examined for insanity, but the court held he was of sound mind. Mrs. ries, Shakespeare is very frugal, that is to say, faithlessness. His lovers for the most part are as good as they engage to be, and they do not seem to have discovered those awful mistakes of choice which justify lovcourt held he was of sound mind. Mrs. Ten Broeck then left and went East. The old man has lived alone ever since, suffering much from gout. He was over 80 years old. Ten Broeck still owned a breeding farm in Kentucky, bat it is heavily encumbered. He will al-ways be remembered as the breeder of Lex-ington Ten Broeck and The Briogener. ing another man's wife or eloping with an-other girl.

JOHN HANMOND DYING. with the latter he captured the English A Very Well-Known Theatrical Man th Victim of a Murderous Blow.

AS GOOD AS HER WORD.

A Pretty Girl Elopes With the Man of Her Choice, According to Threats,

and it is thought cannot live until morning. ASBURY PARE, N. J., Aug. 1.- [Special.] Some unknown hand is responsible for -A sensational elopement, in which the what will prove murder. An abscess has belle of the Hotel Brunswick figures as one developed in his brain which gives him a of the principals, has been the theme of very short lease of life. It was while on his conversation among the guests of the hotels tour for booking an attraction in the early conversation among the guess of the hotels here to-day. The young lady was Miss Mabel Tinley, of Philadelphia, while the man is Richard W. Roeloffs, who was employed last year in the Philadelphia postoffice. The couple were married ves-terday afternoon by Rev. Frank Chandler, matter of the River Darkstarias (thresh candler, part of last May that he got mixed up in a saloon row in Detroit and was hit on the head

Mabel Tinley, of Philadelphia, while the man is Richard W. Roeloffs, who was employed last year in the Philadelphia-postoffice. The couple were married vis-terday afternoon by Rev. Frank Chandler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Grand avenue, at the parsonage of the church. Mrs. Tinley seriously objected to Roe-loffs, and frequently told her, daughter so. A week ago Roeloffs came to Asbury Park. To her daughter Mrs. Tinley said: "I want you to never see that man again." Mabel re-people I will marry him before 6 o'clock." She kept her word, and was married within that time. ——The people upon the two continents of North and South America, without the Arcy tic regions, are less than 120,0000 in num-er, or only eight to the square mile.

Plants derive the greater portion of their hitrogen through the agency of their roots, and in the form of ammonia or nitric acid, although nitrogen is so abundant in the atmosphere. It plants were capable of deriving the whole of their nitrogen from the atmosphere (as with carbon), there would be no necessity for manure or fertilizers, except for the mineral elements, and bread would be the cheapest of all substances; yet many of the foods derived from carbon are cheaper than those more nitrogenous, owing to the labor required in their production. If the leaves and roots can convert the car-bonic acid of the air into food, and derive from the rains that which is brought down in the form of nitrogen compounds, the

farmer's duty is to promote rapid growth of the roots and leaves of his plants, in order to increase their capacity for deriving these substances. An early start given the plants, by preparing the ground properly, makes the cost of production less by enabling the plants to procure a portion of their food, and in this respect they do not differ from animals, as the more favorable the conditions the lower the cost and the greater

A COLLECTION OF OLD RELICS.

the increase.

Many Rare Old Specimens Promised for the World's Fair, Chicago Herald.]

The objects of historical value and in terest which will be shown at the World's Fair will be legion. One of the best conributions will be shown by Pennsylvania, the collection being furnished mainly from Philadelphia under the auspices of a committee of its city Council.

Among the objects of this collection are the chair occupied by Thomas Jefferson when writing the Declaration of Independence; the table on which it was, signed; the silver inkstand used on that occasion; Thomas Jefferson's sword; chair of memorial woods, including parts of Columbus' house woods, including parts of Columbus house in Spain; bell rung at Valley Forge when Washington occupied that place with his army; sofa belonging to George Washington and used by him when he lived in Philaand used by him when he lived in Phila-delphia; bench from pew in old Christ Church occupied by Washington and Lafayette; punch bowl used by Gen-eral Washington and other officers bill or to any part thereof. erai Washington and other omcers of the Revolutionary army; baby olothes made by Mrs. John Adams for her son John Quincy Adams; ale mug that belonged to John Paul Jones; Peale's portrait of General Washington, the first ever painted; first lightning rod invented by Pariorit Washington are the set of the set ever painted; first lightning rod invented by Benjamin Franklin; electrical machine in-vented by Franklin; original model of John Fitch's steamboat which ran between Phila-delphia and Burlington from 1787 to 1790; unsigned copy of the Declaration of Inde-pendence; fans used by Franklin at the court of France when he was minister there; court of France when he was minister there; cast of Washington's face taken during life from original mold used for Hodon's statue; clocks of Benjamin Franklin, William Penn and Oliver Cromwell, running and

Penn and Oliver Cromwell, running and keeping good time; Gilbert Stuart's por-trait of Washington; Thomas Jefferson's thermometer; lock of Jefferson's hair; Poca-hontas' necklace; surveying instrument used by William Penn in laying out the city of Philadelphia, and the famous liberty bell

A SERVIAN SONG.

The Century.] "Mother, a dear little lad Alone through the night is creeping: He has lost his way, and is sad; I hear him bitterly weeping. I know he is coming to me: Go to the door and see."

"Daughter, woman's undoing Is to be won without wooing. When she meets her lower half-way, He holds her favor light As the cup he drains by day, Or the lamp he burns at night."

"Mother, no more, But open the door; I have his heart, he mine; He must be housed and fed; I will give him kisses for wine, And my eyes shall light him to bed!" —R. H. Stoddard.

REFINERIES ANSWER.

They Deny That They Entered In'o Any

Illegal Combination. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-The position taken by the Philadelphia sugar refineries and sundry individuals in the recent Sugar Trust deal was more fully defined to-day by numerous answers filed in the United States Circuit Court to the suit brought for the Government by District Attorney Ellery P. Ingham to have the consolidation declared illegal. The answer of the E. C. Knight Company says:

"We admit that on or about the 4th day of March, 1892, John Eserias, Jr., did enter into a contract with the parties holding all our capital stock, viz: Edward C. Knight. Ed-ward C. Knight, Jr., Thomas Cochran, Fred-erick D. Langenheim, Richard E. Clay, George Franklin Davis, Edward Browning and avenives for the sale by them on by and ourselves for the sale by them or by us for valuable consideration of all the shares of stock of our company, or in lieu thereof of the refinery, machinery, real estate, etc., belonging to us. We deny that we ever entered into any concert, collusion or com-bination of any sort or kind with any parties to do any of the acts set forth in the bill. We joined in the contract of sale because we were conditionally offered a fair price for our refinery, machinery and real estate, and for no other reason and with no other purpose. We aver that our said contract was not within the provisions of the act of Congress of July 1, 1800; that it did not con-cern Congress and that it is not within the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States. We deny that we agreed to make sale of our property for the purpose of refined sugar in the United States to the American Sugar Refining Company or to any other person. Our agreement to self was made solely for the reasons we have stated. "We aver that we entered into no other contracts saving the one we have and ourselves for the sale by them or by us for valuable consideration of all the shares "We aver that we entered into no other contracts saving the one we have stated, viz, to sell our refinery, etc., for a satisfactory price, and with the intention to obtain such price and with no other intent. The contract we made, as we have said, was never consummated, because the purchaser took from cur stockholders their shares of stock and did not buy our refinery, etc., We pray to be hence dismissed, with our reasonable costs in this respect most wrong-fully sustained, and we pray that we may be entitled to the same beneft of exceptions of law to which we would have been entitled if we had plead in bar or had demurred to this bill or to any part thereot."

END OF THE VOTING TRUST.

New Stock of the Philadelphia and Beading Company to Be Issued To-Day.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1.-The exchange of the voting trust certificates of the Philadel-phia and Reading Bailroad Company for certificates of stock begins to-morrow, and will continue until October 10. August 1 marks the expiration of the voting trust, which during the past five years of reorganization during the past are years of reorganization has had possession of the stock. This work of reorganization has been one of the most weighty and extensive undertakings that has entered American financial circles for years and has been attended with conspicu-tions mention.

rears and has been attended with conspica-ous results. The total capital of the stock will be, in round numbers, \$45,000,000, which includes \$5,000.000 convertible third preference bonds; \$200,000 of the certificates of Brown Brothers & Co. representing stock deposited under the reorganization plan, whose holders have not exchanged them for voting trust certifi-cates and \$100,000 of the old common stock of the company, which was not deposited un-der the plan, all of which are exchangeable ior the new stock certificates.

Prices of Coal Advanced.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-Beginning to-day, the circular price of coal for this city is advanced 15 cents at the mines by the Reading and Pennsylvania roads, making the Reading and Pennsylvania roads, making the rates as follows: Egg, 22 65 store, \$7 15; chestnut, \$2 55. This makes an increase of about 50 cents since the first of the year. The retail dealers are expected to add about 50 cents to present quotations.

An Iron Mine Closes Up.

MARQUETTE, MICH., Aug. 1.-Operations at MARQUETTS, MICH., Aug. L-Operations at the Champion Iron Mine were this morning suspended for an indefinite period and the entire force of 800 employes discharged. The suspension is due, it is said, to the fact that the company is unable to market its ore.

Charters Issued Testerday. HARRISSURD, Aug. 1 .- The following were

clothler. Liabilities \$75,000 including \$60.000 preferred. No statement of assets.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

THE Old Colony Railroad has declared st 75 dividend payable September 1.

THE 900 sawmill men who struck at Merrill Wis., last Friday, returned to work yester-day and will settle the trouble by arbitra

YESTERDAY the Blandon rolling mill, at Blandon, and the Hamburg rolling mill, at Hamburg, resumed, and together when in full operation will employ nearly 400 hands TRUSTEE SWEETLAND, of the Sprague estate

is now paying at Providence, R. I., the Sprague creditors a final dividend of 23-20 per cent, making in all 273-20 per cent for the creditors. The original creditors have in many cases passed away, and their de-cendants are widely scattered.

THE men employed in the sawmills a Stevens Point, Wis., are on a strike. Just what is wanted is not definitely known, what is wanted is not definitely known, some claiming they want an advance in wages, while others say they will be willing to work at the former wages provided the time is changed from 11 to 10 hours for a days work.

days work. In reference to the discharge of employes of the total number of 100 by the Philadel-phia and Reading Company at its three shops in Reading, Palo Alto and Schuylkill Haven, it is stated that they were merely put off for one month owing to the scarcity of certain kinds of lumber which must be well seasoned in order to be used with ad-vantage.

The failure is announced of the well known cotton inctorage firm of Bickham Moore at New Orleans. No statement has been made as to assets or liabilities, but the been made as to assets or incontres, but the firm's business was large. The house has al-ways borne an excellent reputation and the active partner, Mr. John V. Moore, is one of the best known and most popular men in the cotton trade.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Carlisle, Pa.-At an early hour yesterday morning fire destroyed the large new build-ings belonging to the Carlisle Meat Com-pauy, together with a large stock of smoked meats, apparatus, etc. The loss is estimated at about \$5,000; partly insured. It is sup-posed to be the work of an incendiary.

posed to be the work of an incendiary. Williams street—The alarm from station No. 214 shortly before 15 o'clock last night was caused by a fire in the residence of John Johnson on Williams street, reventeenth ward. The blaze started in the kitchen, the woodwork catching from the stove. The damage amounted to about \$150. The house is owned by Thomas Jiles.

is owned by Thomas Jiles. Portland—At 8:30 last night fire broke out on the third floor of Whittler, Faller & Co.'s paint and oll store on Front street and an hour later threatened to destroy the entire block, a four-story brick, 2007100 feet, occupied by Wadham & Co., wholesale procers, and Frank Bros., and may reach \$500,000. The building is owned by United States Senator Dolph and D. P. Thompson.

States Senator Dolph and D. P. Thompson. Penn avenue—The feed store of John J. Brady, at 316 Penn avenue, caught fire lasts, night and about \$300 worth of balled hay was consumed before the fiames were ex-tinguished. An alarm was sent in from box five, and by the time the engines arrived the fire looked fleree enough to destroy the entire building, a two story brick. Prompt work on the part of the firemen, however, confined the flames to the rear of the second story and in half an hour the fire was out. It is not known what caused the fire, unless it was spontaneous combustion.

food has been perfective satisfactory. Living ex-clusively upon this food for months, without a sick day, is the best evi-dence that lactated food Av 1 MARJORIE. thoroughly nourishes. She had but little trouble while cutting her teeth, and I ribe this to the bone-forming properties of the food, and that is prevents irritation of the stoma

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



Pearson's Weekly.]

How Italy, a country without gold mines, finds the gold to pay the ten millions a year due to foreign holders of her bonds, has been something of a mystery. The Secretary of the British Embassy in Rome declares that the only solution of the question at which it is logical to arrive is that this amount of gold is annually brought into the country by foreign travelers, who swarm during the four seasons of the year in one part of Italy or the other.

From calculations made by the United States consular representatives in various parts of the country, it has been computed that for the last ten years the average an-nual expenditure in Italy of American citizens has been above seven millions ster-

It would scarcely be an exaggeration to place the collective expenditure of British, French, Australian, German and other foreign travelers at double this amount. This, we are reminded, is irrespective of the money spent in the country by the 50,000 or 60,000 pilgrims who appually visit the 60,000 pilgrims who annually visit the Eternal city, and of the amount of which they are the bearers in the shape of donations to the Holy See.

BIG PURSES AT STURGIS

Fast Trotting and Pacing Races Interest the Talent.

STURGIS, MICH., Aug. 1.-It was not a large crowd nor a fast track that greeted the Association to-day, but the racing was of the gilt-edged order. The talent had the 2:30 .s ake down fine and backed Muta 2:30 .s ake down nne and backed Muta Wilkes for a winner, but in the 2:17 pace Mintado would not go and a rank outsider carried away the money. 2:30 class, trotting; purse \$5,000-

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Lactated Food Kept Her Well.

Mr. J. B. Henderson, of Burlington, Vt., says: The photograph of my little Marjorie, which I

send you herewith, shows that her use of lactated