National Congress.

fully 2,000 excursionists came to assist in celebrating the Sunday School Alumni Re-union. One excursion of over 1,500 came in

over the Erie from Pennsylvania. This was

under the auspices of the Elpworth League of Franklin, and there were excursionists

from Warren, Corry, Meadville and numer

ous other points.

This is one of the largest parties ever

24 to 4.

The illuminated fleet, the finest spectacu

MRS. FILLMORE 105 TO-MORROW.

Anniversary of the Birthday of a Cousin

of an Ex-President.

CLARENCE, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- [Special.] -- Mrs.

more, and a cousin of Millard Fillmore,

former President of the United States who

died in 1874, will be 105 years old on Saturday

There will be no birthday celebration this

year, but her relations and nearest friends

lady. The emission to have a public observance of the anniversary is due to Mrs Fill

more's wish. When her centennial celebra-tion occurred she said that she did not like

tion occurred she said that she did not like to have so many strange people gaze at her through curiosity, and since then there have been no public birthday celebrations. Mrs. Fillmore was living when George Washington was inaugurated President of the United States. She was born in Waterbury, Conn., in 1787, and moved to New York State when very young. She was a convert to Mathodism

very young. She was a convert to Methodism when 17 years old, and was married to Rev.

ferring to live her last days amid the peaceful surroundings of her quiet home. She is
not ignorant, nowever, of the improvements
which have been made in the world, for she
has been a constant newspaper reader. Her
Bible has been read and re-read until she
pretty nearly knows it by heart. So well
preserved, comparatively, is she, that her
neighbors think she will live for many
years.

BETURN TO THE WORLD.

The Pope Permits a Nun to Sever Her Con

nection With the Church,

HARTFORD, Aug. 11.-Miss Lulu Wilco

ormerly Sister Callista of the Sisters of

Mercy, of the Hartford diocese, who ran

away from the convent last March, has inst

received, through Bishop McMahon, a dis-

peneation from her religious vows granted at Rome by the Pope. Miss Wilcox is the handsome nun who, by her flight from the church, created considerable talk last spring. It was said at the time that she had

run away to join an opera troupe. Her relatives claimed that she had no intention

relatives claimed that she had no intention of doing any such thinz, but her musical taste and abilities lent color to the assertion. Miss Wilcox is now in New York. She is organist in a Catholic church, instructs on a harp, and will enter a conversatory of music in the fail. She is 34 years old, and has been in the Church 15 years. On her mother's birthday last March, she invited her mother to the convent, doffed her sable robes, and walked out into the world in a street dress. It is intimated that one reason that led her to the step is that she has fallen heir to a fortune. One of the vows a sister takes is

fortune. One of the vows a sister takes is poverty, and had she remained a nun all money left her would, at her death, have gone to the church. Miss Wilcox's friends say she is very happy in her worldly life. She is as good a Catholic as ever.

The Center of Attraction,

Mr. Howells is unable to see how anybody

can love New York. He could if he were

running for President. All the Presidental

DEATHS HERE AND BLSEWHERE.

Colonel Louis Bush, New Orleans.

Colonel Louis Bush, one of the most

prominent citizens of New Oricans, is dead at Paimyra, Mo. He was 72 years old, and a native of Assumption parish, Louisiana. He was promi

Assumption parish, Louisiana. He was promi-nent in politics before the war. He was a mem-ber of the Legislature and of the Constitu-tional Convention which took Louisiana out of the Union. During the war he organized and let a regiment in the Confederate Army. He returned to New Orleans after peace and went into the sugar business. He was elected to the Legislature in 1876, chosen Speaker, and was largely instrumental in oussing the Republican government and install-

1876, chosen Speaker, and was largely instruments in oussing the Republican government and instal ing the Democratic administration under Nichell

William Raymond.

William Raymond, the well-known resi

dent of Point Breeze, died suddenly vesterday at the advanced age of 94 years. Mr. Raymond is the father of Mr. Carr, of Penn avenue, near Fifth, the widow of William Carr, the late banker. The funeral will take place to-morrow. The remains will be buried in Frankiin Cemetery and the inter-ment will be private.

Obituary Notes.

CYBUS LAWALL, senior member of the drug firm of C. Lawail, Son & Co., of Easton, one of Easton's wealthiest and most prominent citizens, died Wednesday aged 71 years.

VERY REV. A. MANDINE, C. M., Superintender

of the Sisters of Charity in the United States, diec yesterday at Mt. St. Joseph's Coilege in Emmitta-burg, Md. He was 60 years old.

HELEN HOLMAN HARNEY, a grandchild of Representative Holman, of Indiana, died yesterday at Hamilton, Va. The child was a great invocite with Mr. Holman, and he was deeply affected by

REV. DAVID CROW died at Falls City, Neb.

Tuesday. He was born in 1822 at Emporium, Pa. and was graduated in 1811 at Allegheny College

For 40 years he preached in New York State in the

DANIEL M. ZIMMERMAN, of Philadelphia, is

candidates yearn for New York.

Herald.]

will call to pay their respects to the old

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PUTT-BURG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1802.

TWELVE PAGES

GLADSTONE PREMIER AGAIN.

The British Parliament yesterday reached a division on the amendment to the Queen's speech, as had been expected. The vote of "no confidence" in the Tory Ministry was supported by exactly the majority which had been estimated as backing Mr. Gladstone by including both the Parnellite and anti-Parnellite groups of the Irish members. This indicates that so far the Irish party, in spite of its internal divisions, has been a unit in supporting the Liberal leader, and that he is to be given an opportunity to formulate and introduce a home rule measure.

Whether or not captious criticism will be induiged in on the details of the bill when introduced is quite another question. But if it be, the loss will be Ireland's and the Irish members will be responsible for the indefinite postponement of the satisfaction of their country's demands. They have now an opportunity whose recurrence will be distant indeed if they fail to make a united use of it. In the meantime Salisbury and his Cabinet officers resign, while Gladstone will set about the construction of a Ministry after his return from seeing the Queen at Osborne. The probability is that Parliament will very soon adjourn, and that the real difficulties of the new government will only become apparent when it gets down to constructive work at the opening of the new session.

NAVAL SUPERSTITION DEFIED.

Yesterday brought a big celebration to Boston, when Cruiser No. 11 was christened the Marblehead and given to the sea. The new navy is the richer by another well-equipped vessel, and each addition marks a step in our advance toward a naval power commensurate with our importance among the nations. Contrary to expectation, naval superstition gave way and the christening ceremonial was performed by a wedded woman in opposition to all precedent. And now the observance even of naval superstition is proven as inconsistent as all other modern earthly things.

A tradition has been violated, and a superstition defied, and it remains to be seen what will result to the new cruiser. Probably its career will be as unmarked by mishaps or just as checkered as it would have been if the launching had been conducted in the orthodox fashion, by the breaking of the champagne bottle in the hands of a maiden. But there is one direction in which the disregard of naval customs may turn out a real practical evil. It is just possible that it may add to the difficulty of obtaining seamen for the new vessel. This, however, is already so hard a matter to deal with satisfactorily for the navy as a whole that any trifling additional obstacle is hardly worthy of note.

NOT QUITE SO HARMLESS.

"When capitalists organize they do not try to scare off their rivals by calling names and throwing brickbats. They in vite the rivals into the combine and form a trust which can fear nothing from the outside," remarks the New York Herald. from which it proceeds to deduce some good advice to the workingmen about the inadvisibility of trying to shut out nonunion men from employment.

But the esteemed Herald shows a very slight comprehension of the facts by ignoring what the combination capitalists do when some independent competitor refuses to come into the pool and commits the offense of trying to do business by honest competition. The fact is that the combination then tries to kill off the competitor, in a business sense, as effectually as any union would do with a nonunion man who tries to go to work. The combination, whether railway pool or industrial trust, attacks the independent competitor by cutting rates or prices, and wages a systematic war by harassing him. all for the avowed purpose of making competition so disastrous as to drive the competitor into submission to the pool. After such fights have attained their purpose the combination magnates appear before the next legislative committee and solemnly refer to their self-chosen methods of suppressing combination as an illustra tion of the disastrous effects of com petition.

SHORT OF HIS THEORIES.

Mr. Walter Besant's recent paper on "Literature as a Career" presents the usual illustration of a leader in a profession bewailing the insufficient returns from it, It is so common to find doctors, lawyers, writers and statesmen-not to say politicians-declaring that the income from their work does not equal its value that another case of that sort need hardly arouse surprise. But Mr. Besant's appearance in that character has some especial features which call for comment,

This leading author's indictment of society's attitude toward authors may be summed up as consisting of two counts. First, the author cannot become a peer; second, he is not paid all that he should be. Of course Mr. Besant does not put it so boldly as that. He amplifies his case under the general head that, while brewers and contractors rise to the highest dignity, authors are looked down upon; and that the publisher absorbs the profits of book trade by taking the author's work on bis own terms. All of which states a considerable degree of undoubted and unque tionable fact. But it is rather singular to find Mr. Besant in the role of complainant. That gentleman's works more than any other of the day have set forth the

beauty and nobility of rising above the world's meretricious honors, and securing base pelf. It is true that the hero and heroine are nearly always left in the enjoyment of more or less unlimited means; but that is only after they have earned the reward by higher aims. Yet so powerful are these measures of worldly success that Mr. Besant, after teaching us through half a dozen novels their emptiness and falsity, discards his theory in writing of his own art and proceeds to measure it by the standards of title and

monetary proceeds. Apart from the consideration that when we review the general average of current literature we find that the ordinary author is treated mercifully in that he is not set to hard work on the roads, the literary profession is beyond the ordinary standards. The really successful literary man is he who has something which he must say and knows how to say it. It is pleasant when his saying it leads to recognition and income as in Mr. Besant's case. But that is not an essential point. The real writer writes because he must free his mind of its conception, and when that is done the principal purpose of the writing is attained. The reward and honor which should follow good work are subsidiary resuits of which the more the better.

So that Mr. Besant's advice against adopting literature as a profession is good, although his reasons are earthy. The idea of making a profession of literature and grinding out books as a lawyer grinds out briefs should be ranked as a misdemeanor. True literary work must be inspirational and not professional. While we may hardly hope that this rule will be universally observed, its partial recognition might decrease the plethora of mediocre and ill-paid literary work.

PROTECTION NOT PANIC.

The dangers of epidemics are rather increased than diminished by any tendency toward exaggeration in reporting them likely to be productive of unnecessary fear. But there is a vast difference be tween panic-breeding and advice for the adoption of all proper precautions. That the time is ripe for a stricter enforcement of quarantine and other hygienic rules of life than is usual is evident from the condition of affairs in various parts of this country, and the epidemics of cholera prevalent in large areas of Europe and Asin.

Smallpox appears to be spreading in New York, a disease closely resembling cholera has made its appearance with many fatalities in New Jersey, and yellow fever has been found aboard vessels on the coast of Florida. The moral is ob vious, great efforts must be taken to detect cases of contagious diseases and isolate them where detected. And scrupulous cleanliness, that simplest and most powerful of all preventives, is to be encouraged and insisted upon in every way at all places and under all circum stances. The use of disinfectants cannot be too largely indulged in, and railroads and public conveyances should be especially lavish in the adoption of such

TENNESSEE TO BLAME.

Tennessee has a Governor that it is displeased with, and the country as a whole sympathizes with the unfortunate State. But outsiders can see more clearly than citizens of the State are willing to admit that they are themselves directly responsible for the election of their Governor. The courts of Tennessee had been congratulated for the decisive manner in which they sentenced to death and confirmed the sentence of a man indisputably guilty of a cowardly and indefensible murder. They had been congratulated in that State-the bare performance of a duty is nowadays considered matter for commendation. But the courts and their awards are set aside by the legal though ill-advised exercise of the Governor's

pardoning power. Colonel H. Clay King was a man of feeble character, whose own actions and speech gave another the power of casting aspirations on the honor of Mrs. King. And this other was shot down in cold blood in broad daylight on a crowded thoroughfare that an offense due to the murderer's own criminal folly might be wiped out in the blood of a brutal assassination. Justice had doomed King to hang, and nothing but the Governor's commutation of sentence could save his life. And the Governor was weak enough to exercise his power, to override the verdict of the courts and save the life of a worthless criminal human being. And to mark their displeasure with the Governor whom they helped to elect the citizens of Memphis threatened to lynch the prisoner. And thereby they showed how such a Governor was elected, and by their lawlessnes added to the disrespect for law which the Governor's sentimentalism and regard for class distinctions had produced by a legal but inequitable performance.

THE BANANA AS A FOOD PRODUCT. It is interesting to recall an assertion of Alexander Von Humboldt, after examining the capabilities of the banana, that a single section of Central America could feed the world with a farinacious food not inferior in nutritive quality to the best grains. This statement is recalled by the report that bananas are now being made into flour and shipped to this country and The statement of Von Humboldt was hardly in accordance with scientific economy, inasmuch as an enlargement of the food supply of the world means an enlargement of its capacity to sustain population. If the banana can double or quadruple the marketable food supply in simply doubles or quadruples the population. The only limit of population in the world is the limit of the capacity of the globe for feeding and cloth-

ing the race. There is little fear, therefore, that banana flour, although it is asserted to make excellent bread and cakes, will ever displace wheat and flour. The Anglo-Saxon race at least will always have a preference for wheat, or rye flour, or oatmeal as its staff of life, no matter how much the tropical races may enjoy the banana.

THAT new epidemic near New Bruns wick, N. J., with symptoms like cholers, and described by one of the attending physicians as a violent form of dysentry, gives such evidence of severity and conta indicates the necessity for a speedy and exhaustive inquiry with a view to the ador tion of repressive measures to prevent its further spread.

ALL the improvements and internal alterations of the offices in the Union statio augur ill for Pittsburg's chances of a new and better erection in the near future.

THE extremely business-like manner in which the Sundry Civil bill was framed is shown by the inconvenience caused in the Postoffice Department by the omission of any item of \$5,000 supposed to be included to provide for the assortment of several millions of paid money orders, without which postmasters' accounts cannot be audited.

THE American navy has another cruise now that the Marblehead has been langehed. It will soon be necessary to obtain more set men at this rate of progress.

ONE cablegram describes Chamberlain as having appeared in the House of Commons with an orchid in his coat in addiyesterday with an orefuld in his coat in addi-tion to his usual appeared. But the orchid flevitably makes its appearance in Joseph's adornment on great occasions, and is as in-separable from his personality as is his real eyeglass or his metaphorical coat of many

GLADSTONE has a double chance to-day to study Home Rule as practiced at Osborne and to persuade the Queen of its adaptabil-ity to the needs of Ireland.

IF Tolb really think that he was legally elected Governor of Alabama, he must seek his remedy in the courte and should at once suppress the lawlessness of mobs claiming to be his friends and threatening the lives of election officers accused of fraud in re

BELLAMY might find Mars a more receptive field for his utopian doctrines. The earth is too busy to pay much attention to or experiment with them.

THE discovery that the Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska is ship indicates that politicians thereabouts care as little for the requirements of their Constitution as did the gerrymanderers of Michigan.

CLEVELAND even had to write a letter about Murderer King. He seems to leave no subject untouched, and to throw little light

THE severity of discipline in the German army may be judged from the drowning of seven men ordered to go out of their depth while bathing by a preceptor who believed they could swim. They died without a proest and made no sign that they were drown

ALL obstacles between manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association having been scaled, work may proceed at once.

DAMROSCH while conducting a concert in Madison Square Garden obtained stience by rebuking his audience for their noisiness His nerve and its success will be admired and commended by all who attend concerts in order to enjoy the music.

WHEN the reservoir basins of Alleghenv have been washed, some attempt might be made to clean the water supply.

HILL has evidently been wronged when longing for office has been ascribed as his ruling motive. From his stubborn implacability it is clear that he is actuated rather by a craving for notoriety than anything

FARMERS are inclined to believe that a little grasshopper goes a long way in the destruction of his crops.

SHERIFF McCormick has dispatched twelve citizens of Fayette county, armed with winchesters, to arrest the Cooley gang. He is evidently not over fond of violent ex-

IT is understood that the expansion of the traw hat brim is due to the formation of the umbrella trust.

TEN policemen were suspended by Chief Brown yesterday. At this rate it will soon constables to keep the regular police force

SPEAKING of the cold wave, "I am aweary aweary, it cometh not, she said."

WHEN Pittsburg really gets its street signs, strangers and even residents should be able to find their way about with less vexation of spirit and less loss of shoe leather.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. THE Earl of Huntingdon is about to

marry Miss Maud Wilson, a wealthy Austral-MRS. SOMERVILLE Was 51 when her

"Mechanism of the Heavens" appearedifrom THE condition of M. De Giers, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who has been ill for a long time, shows much improvement.

He will shortly depart for the Italian lakes. THE condition of Cardinal Lavigerie, ment in the movement for the extine ion of the African slave trade, is again very precarious. His complaint is paralysis of the

S. C. MACDONA, the new Conservative M. P. from Rotherhithe, is officially de-scribed thus: "Was a clergyman of the Church of England, is a barrister; Presiden of the Kennel Club." EDWARD C. SPOFFARD, who gave a li-

brary of 550 volumes to the West Point mess and another of 600 volumes to the cruise New York, is a New Yorker about 37 years of age, interested in the shipping trade

SIR JOHN RICHARD SOMERS VINE Pre sided at the farewell dinner given in nonor of Mr. E. J. Moffatt, the American Deputy Consul General, in London. One hundred guests were present, including nany prominet Englishmen and Americans CHARLES T. CALDWELL, the nominee of the Republican party for Congress in the Fifth district of West Virginia, is a lawyer, a preacher and a farmer. As Mr. Caldwell has on successful in three important callings, he will doubtless make a good member o

MRS. POTTER PALMER, president of the Board of Lady Mauagers of the Chicago Exposition, will spend the months of August and September on the upper St. Regis Lake, in the Adirondacks, having reuted there "Camp Elsinore," the summer home of Mr and Mrs. Edward H. Coates, of Philadelphia.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engageent of Miss Louise Beecher, daught Eugene F. Beecher and grand-niece of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and the late Henry Ward Beecher, to W. E. Chancellor, Miss Beecher is a tall, handsome blonde of about 21. Mr. Chancellor is a teacher in the Pratt Institute, Brooklyc.

JOHN BULL AND M'KINLEY.

The English Foreign Office Has Not R. monstrated Against the Tariff Act.

LONDON, Aug. Il.-In the House of Con nons to-day Mr. J. Lowther, Parliamentary mons to-day Mr. J. Lowther, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, said that the Government had made no representations or remonstrances to the United States Government concerning the McKinley tariff bill. No communications had been received at the Foreign Office at Washington relating to the alleged interviews on the subject.

The Rt. Hon. Sir John Gorst, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, stated that no loan had yet been advanced to British Columbia. The object of the loan referred to by Sir John is to aid in paying for the proposed fortifications and other defenses to be constructed at Victoria, B. C.

VENEZUELA REBELS OBDURATE.

Will Prevent Any Venezuela Presidents Election Till They Take Caracas. La GUAYARA, Aug. 11.-General Crespo now at Los Teques with his cavalry and 4,000 infantry. Generals Quintara and Vega a,000 infantry. Generals Quintara and Vega are co-operating again with what is let of Mendoza's army, which is at Cus. Crespo on August I fought and whipped Mendoza's army between Victoria and Villa de Cura and moved his own forces toward Caracas. On August 3 his outposts, which had been for several days at Parapara, reoccupied El Guayabo.

The revolutionary majority are firm in their determination to prevent aPresidental election unless Crespo's army occupies the capital, and they reiuse to participate in the sittings of Congress, thus preventing a quorum of either the Senate or the House.

A New Place for Cranks

rton Post. Mars, Jerry Simpson and Tom Watson might move their party up there and have things all their own way.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

"Now, boys, we've a tough long day's trip before us. Get up, hustle your packs, eat a quick breakfast and we'll reach the foot of the mountain before the sun crawls over the white caps yonder. I propose to sleep at Marble Mount to-night." Thus almost shouted the expert about 4 A. M. His word was law, and we were soon ready for the tramp downward. The stout assistant lashed the heavy bag of samples to his back, the packers distributed the bulky bundles of blankets, overcoats and camp mat-tresses equally as possible according to their strength, and we were soon plodding in Indian file through the hard snow on which the cold winds of the night had woven a crust that crackled under foot and on which pretty crystals shone like star-shaped diamonds. The downward journey was made in an hour less time than the climb a few days before. We slid and fell toward timber line, and then over the rooty, rocky, zig-zag pathway, clinging to grass-tutts, branches and boulders, the tenderfeet pained their limbs and envied the strength of muscle and wind possessed by the packers. We had rid-ien up to the face of the granite wall where the ropes were stretched, but we walked, or, rather, scrambled from that point to the cabin. Then it was that the dangers of this cabin. Then it was that the dangers of this portion of the trail were exposed. How a horse could keep its footing on that narrow, loose-stoned, ravined ledge was past understanding. I was perfectly satisfied to reach the cabin afoot. If Shakespeare's Richard and head had been safe to the same safe and the same safe a had been on that trail he would not have offered his kingdom for a horse.

A SPEEDY mountaineer had been sent ahead, and when we reached the cabin our "coyuses" were neatly saddled with their noses pointed toward civilization. After carefully adjusting the packs on the intel-ligent beasts of borden and tightening the girths we bade adjen to the old cook and the few miners and prospectors who had gathered from the locations above to see us off. We knew the hard road we had to travel, but there was more of it down hill and better time could be made. Our schedule was to reach the half-way cabin for dinner, the night station by nighfall—and it was carried out. I had never ridden a horse before setting out on the expedition. In all we had covered about 60 miles in the saddle. It was a rather rough riding lesson, but the pure air, the shifting scene, the grand views in forest and from hill salved the stiff joints, banished the sharp aches, and sleep came quickly in the thatched shack on the edge of the deep forest, whose giants cast long shadows on two swift, cold and noisy snowfed rivers. Before turning in an Indian was sent six miles up stream to order two Siwash canoes for 3:30 the next morning. This Indian's name was Jim Aleck. up journey he had been treated to a handful of tobies, which he critically examined and then exclaimed, "This make me close to you." Thereafter he was our friend.

WE breakfasted in the dawn at 3:30, and were in the canoes at 4:30. Before embarking I went to where the little Indian pony mountains was tethered. I caressed and thanked him, and believed he understood me, for he rubbed his nose on my shoulder, whinnied and looked wistfully after me when I disappeared down the steep bank and deposited myself on a tuft of hay amidships. The Siwash canoes of the Skagit valley of Washington are reasonably safe and the Indians who man them are skillful navigators. The canoes are hollowed from the trunks of huge trees, round-bottomed, high at prow and stern. They carry from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds of freight. Our party chartered two, one smaller than the other, and distributed our persons and packs accordingly. The moccasined, well-armed half-breed knelt down in the stern and with a short paddle sent the light-draught craft out into the boiling blue. We sat down on the hav with our backs against the packs, our limbs stretched straight out on the bottom of the craft. Forty-eight miles below we would strike the railroad. The train left at 11:20 A. M. We covered the dis-tance in less than seven hours, with only one paddle most of the time. And what a memorable journey! Rain poured down from start to finish. The air was raw and cold. Gum coats were useless. When we landed, stiff and soaked, we were a bedrag-

Bur, as before, here too the novelty of the thing and the magnificence of the sur roundings compensated for the danger and the discomfort. The Skarit is broad, deer blue, cold and swift. Snow-topped hills kept us company nearly to our destination Thick forests, over which fantastic mists sound of ax, stoped dark and green upward to the bare walls of the mountains. On sandbars and gravelly points, in grassy, shaded nooks on low-lying banks, the lonely tepees of the Indians, sheltering a fasquaw, nearly naked progeny and a lazy, rum-loving Siwash, were seen. As we sho past they yelled "Kle-hi-yah?" (How are you ?)-the spelling is my own-and waved their dirty, red-hued arms and were so out of view. At intervals the roar of the rapids on the riflies below came up to us The canoes were skillfully guided throng he shallows, past the rocks and around the sharp bends. Benumbed with the cold, wet with the rain, we sat there without a mur mur chilled but charmed. Only one brief stop was made at the half-way station, where the river ran slower and the hills began to bered sides grew smaller and at the feet o which the ranchmen harvested goodly crops from stumpy, but fruitful black-soiled fields.

"Good fishing? Yes, sir; in season. Only netting now. But in the fall the river is alive with salmon." This from a native of the valley in our cance in answer to a query But it's no use for a white man to attempt to fish with a hook and line when there's Siwash around. He will pull them out as fast as he pleases, but you wouldn't get a nibble Why this is a fact I can't explain. But I've fished beside one, used bait out of his can, saw him land the trout at will and got nary bite myself. The Siwash the salmon. When drops in his line he begins to whistle in a peculiar key. He keeps up the rolling note until he lands his fish and resumes it after batting again. It's singular, isn't it? But it's a fact." I had been told the very same story by a bright little boy who strolled with me one night along the banks of the beauti ful river. His father afterward corroborated The third narration led me to believe the

WE reached the station that wet and cold Saturday and entered the cars shiver-ing and rain-soaked. Not until nightfall did we secure dry garments. But there were no rheumatic twinges, stuffed noses, running eyes or tickling throats as a reminder. The train we boarded was out of Victoria, B. C. The smallpox raged there, and quarantine reached I submitted to attempted vaccing tion from a doctor who was evidently mak ing hay while the sun shone. I had gone parantined train on the Canada side of Niagara Falls. It took then, but this time the scratch didn't raise a blister. I don't believe the points were loaded. But the Seattle doctor got his dollar just the same. GEO. A. MADDEN.

A LIBRARY SENATE FORMED.

Leading Librarians Organize a Sort

American Academy of Book-Keepers,

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- The American

Library Association, comprising 300 or 409 of the leading librarians of the country, has established, under the name of the A. L. A. Council, a kind of library senate, which is really among American librarians what the French Academy is among French scholars. The general association elected by written sallot whom they esteemed the ten leading librarians of the country. These, in turn, in like manner, enlarged their number to make the council number 20. Each member serves for five years. The body has important advisory powers, and it is expected that the smaller body, being more manageable, will be able to hold more frequent meetings and to undertake certain important library work which would be impracticable for the general association with its hundreds of members. librarians of the country. These, in turn, in

A DAMP GALA DAY.

Little Chautauquans in Session at a Mimie Polite Society Decides in Favor of the Lat-CHAUTAUQUA, Ang. 11.—[Special.]—This was about the wettest "gala day" Chautauqua has ever seen. Notwithstanding it rained in torrents all last night and much of to-day, ter as the Proper Gift for a Young Woman-The Curate Troubled by Those

on Matrimony Bound. A FLORIST asserts that the right thing in fifts hereafter from a young man to the young woman he loves, or even only ad-mires, is to be flowers. To offer jewelry is very bad form, and is only exceeded in bad it. The only lowelry a young woman should receive from a man, except he be a very near relative, is her engagement ring, and then, on the eve of her wedding to him, the regulation pendant, or, if the gentleman is fortunate enough to have heirlooms of gems, he is perfectly privileged to put the jewelry case in her hands.

This is one of the largest parties ever brought to Chautauqua. It required two steamers to bring them from Lukewood to Chautauqua. There were more people in Chautauqua to-day than ever before in its history, and the crowd would undoubtedly have been greater had the weather been better. But the sun came out this afternoon, and everybody had a good time. he is perfectly privileged to put the jewelry case in her hands.

In the ordinary relations of genteel society a man should offer only a book or flowers, and a woman decline all else of a more pretentious nature. If she has a sweet tooth she is at perfect liberty to take candy also. But a self-respecting woman will wear no man's rings, unless it is one typical of a serious sentiment existing between them. A woman cannot afford to put herself under so great an obligation as must exist after the acceptance of diamonds, or emerald, or such gems of value. A book or a flower signifies equally well the bon comaradie or good fellowship that exists, and women may deny it or not, as they choose, but a course of gifts costing great money imbues them with a grasping, avaracious spirit that is as unwomanly as it is mean and nasty. time.

As it rained at noon Jerusalem was filled with people eating lunches, and all other covered places were taken advantage of by the visitors.

At 9 o'clock the Woman's Club discussed the public schools, and all the reasonable reforms ever proposed were advocated by some one of the members.

At 11 o'clock one of the greatest features of the season was given—a public session of the discussion of the discussion of the season was given—a public session of At Il o'clock one of the greatest features of the season was given—a public session of the Boys' Congress. Little tellows not yet in their teens arose, and with great deliberation, discussed the leading questions of the day with as much apparent wisdom as was shown by the late bemocratic House. The tariff and labor issues were, of course, favorite themes with the young statesmen, and they aired their views with great earnestness.

A YOUNG curate has had the embarrassment of rites ouring the warm weathe by an unprecedented run of marriage ceremonies, which he has been called upon ness.

One of the youngest of the able statesmen was Senator Morton, a Virginia lad of not more than 13 years. He quoted Patrick Henry and other American saints. When in the heat of his address he said with great eloquence, "Let us see to it that our feet may be guided aright in the future by the experiences of the past," a great body of the audience applauded, though some were irreverent enough to laugh; but the youthful orator stuck to his text and finished in a blaze of glory. to perform, in the general dearth of divine in Pittsburg now, As many as three inter esting couples visited him in one evening In fact, it became a mooted question if the church wouldn't permit, under the present state of the thermometer, a royal way out of it all, by which the brides and grooms might be grouped and married in a body. The be grouped and married in a body. The ignorance of aspirants to matrimony is alarming. One man said when he was asked if he would have this woman to be his wedded wife. "Wilt thou?" continued the clergymen. "Ah, yes," interrupted the swain, and then it had to be gone all over again, widle the clerical countenance was with difficulty smoothed out. Another man imagined that the duty of giving away the bride lay with that fellow who was quick enough to speak out first.

"I'll do it," he said, with the air of a man who was about to perform an eight-hour job. In another instance, a small party, including a tiny lady, took possession of the parsonage parlor, and for a few seconds the blaze of glory.

The concert this afternoon was equal in all its details to any of the series given by the distinguished artists now here. Marie Decca was to have sung, but illness prevented her being here. Though the audience was somewhat disappointed, as Miss Decca is a favorite here, yet the programme was such as to please all.

Bishop J. M. Thoburn gave an interesting missionary address on India this morning, giving some statistics and valuable sacts about the work. This evening Dr. J. L. Huribut led a platform meeting of the Sunday School Alumni and made an address on the value of Sunday school work. Others made short addresses.

In the pall game to-day Captain Stagg's men slaughtered the Cochrantno, Pa., team 24 to 4. Diaze of giory.
The concert this afternoon was equal in

job. In another instance, a small party, including a tiny lady, took possession of the parsonage parlor, and for a few seconds the curate drifted between the Charybdis of a christening and the Soylia of a wedding. Then he saw an exceedingly happy man and a warmly blushing young woman, and in a firm, self-possessed voice he began the marriage ceremony. The baby was only an onlooker and not a "contracting party,"

lar event of the Chautauqua season, was spoiled on account of the heavy rain, which has lasted all the evening. The boats were elegantly decorated, but the grand effect was completely lost. Frank B. McQuiston, of the Commercial Gozette, and Ida L. Rankin, of Essen, Pa., were married yesterday morning at the resi dence of the Rev. C. W. Wycoff, Bethel township. After a reception tendered the young couple at the residence of the groom's parents in Beltzhoover they left for a trip through the West.

> Social Chatter. THE Smithfield M. E. Church Sunday Scho will have a picnic to-day at Idlewild. TENNIS circles will welcome home Mr. O'Hara Darlington, who returned from At-lantic City yesterday.

MR. BIDDLE ARTHURS, of Center avenue, has gone to Sunbury to bring home Mrs. Arthurs, at present the guest of her father. MISS JENNIE MARKELL BYERS, of New Cas-tle, was in Pittsburg this week visiting her uncle, W. G. Markell, Esq., of the East End. THE two sons of Mr. Schmertz, of Howe street, Mr. Albert Schmertz and Mr. Edward Schmertz, are now at the Brighton, Atlantic

MISS GERTRUDE POLAND, of Forty-fourth street, is enjoying the mountains of Western Pennsylvania, where she expects to remain Mr. And Mrs. John A.Thompson will enter-tain at their Valley Camp cottage on Satur-day evening, the amusement taking the form of a watermelon party.

MRS. EDWARD CASSADAY and Miss Kate Cassaday, of Center avenue, are home from the East and Atlantic City, where they spent the greater part of the summer,

when if years old, and was married to Rev. Mr. Fillmore when she was only 23. After living here awhile the Fillmores removed to Bullalo, and were there in 1812, when that city was burned by the British. Mrs. Fillmore tells a thrilling story about how she and her husband were oblized to fice from their home. She also remembers seeing the three Thayers hanged for murder in Niagara Square in that city, in 1825.

Hev. Mr. Fillmore built the first church in Buffalo, a small affair, 25 by 35 feet. He was its pastor for 14 years, and a presiding elder for twice as long. He officiated at 209 weddings, and that was quite a record in those days. He died in 1875. Mrs. Fillmore has lived quietly on her farm here since her husband's death. She has never ridden on a will contract the contract of the second second in the second second in the second second second in the second sec Mr. Woods, cashier of the Liberty National Bank, East End, will leave on Saturday to join his wife at Atlantic City, where Mrs. Woods has been staying for some time. Mrs. Vandegerr, of Hazelwood, and Miss Vandegrift are at present enjoying Canadian travels, and expect in a rew days

band's death. She has never ridden on a railroad train, has never seen the telegraph or telephone in operation, and has evinced no curiosity in these fruits of science, pre-ferring to live her last days amid the peace-MISS KATHERINE HOGG, of New Haven, Pa a bandsome young girl and a sister of Mrs Stewart Johnston, of Howe street. East End with Miss Helien Fuller, of Uniontown were visiting Mrs. Johnston yesterday.

SEVERAL men, including Mr. Oliver Mc-Clintock, Mr. Willock, Mr. Phillip Ham-burger, Mr. Harvey Bishop, Mr. A. J. Barr and Mr. Joseph T. Nevin have formed a stag party to take in a number of Eastern water-ing places. THE Misses Anna and Clara Siebert, daugh-

THE MISSES AND AND CHARA SHOOT, design-ters of Mr. John Siebert, of Fenn avenue, left for the East yesterday to visit relatives in Philadelphia. They expect to take in all the principal watering places before return-ing home, which will not be until early Sep-

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH PHILLIPS, a bride and bridegroom now of a year's standing are home from a summer outing at Frank's Hotel, Ligonier, and are staying with Mrs. Phillips' mother. Mrs. Bown, of Negley avenue, who is a sister-in-law of Mr. J. G. Bennett, of South Highand avenue. CABLEGRAMS from England on Tuesday an

Mr. Frank Whitesell and his bride, who first stages of their honeymoon on board the City of Paris, bound for Europe. Sev-eral mouths will certainly clapse before Mr. and Mrs. Whitesell turn their steps home-

MR. Bunting's cottage on Millvale avenue MR. BUNTING'S cottage on Milivare avenue, Ben Venue Place, was the scene yesterday evening of the marriage of Miss Nettle Bunting and Mr. W. Clark Daugherty, of Jeannette, Pa. The wedding was very un-contentations, and viewed by relatives and s ostentations, and viewed by relatives and i few friends only. Mr. Daugherty is a pros pering young business man in the new town and a great favorite, especially in the circle in which his bride moved.

The Man Made That Name

St. Louis Glote-Democrat.)
Gladstone doesn't want to be called Lord Liverpool or Lord anything else. William E. Gladstone is a bigger name. No Excuse for Holman.

Chicago Mail. 1 Mr. Holman has been 28 years in the House of Representatives-almost long enough to

have some sense. GOLDEN GATE TO GOTHAM.

THE gold train passed across General James B. Weaver's State without a single rotest from that distinguished bedfellow of ilver.- Washington Post. Uncle San has now the snug sum of \$141,

00,000 in the sub-Treasury, the gold train

\$20,000,000. He has no fears about his big

Thanksgiving turkey and his supply of winter coal.—New York Recorder. From the sub-Treasury vaults in San Francisco to the sub-Treasury vaults in New York in less than 112 hours. The deed is one mark with wonder and admiration and with well-deserved plaudits for the actors in the stirring drama .- New York Herald. THE shipment of \$20,000,000 in gold from

minder to the people of to-day that the greatest gold-producing country the world

has ever known has not yet exhausted its

THE trip of that treasure-train across the continent makes the market reporters mile. It isn't often they get a chance to work a joke thto their departments, and yet every mother's son of them wrote "Money moved easily," and thought of the train running 60 miles an hour .- Buffalo Express. THE \$20,000,000 of gold sent from the San Francisco Mint to the sub-Treasury in New York arrived safely yesterday. There is now \$141,000,000 in gold in the vaults in Wall street, an elegant sufficiency to silence the ocratic carpers that there isn't enough

on hand for the business needs of the coun ry.-Ohio State Journal. DANIAL M. ZIMMERMAN, of Philadelphia, is dead in Ponterisno, Switzerland, Mr.Zimmerman was born in 1821. He has been in the employ of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad as Secretary and Treasurer for many years.

JOHN G. WEAVER, senior proprietor of the Ocean House at Newport, died Wednesday aged 80. He was largely known throughout the United States, having been one of the original proprietors of the Ocean House and connected with it ever since. THAT \$20,000,000 of gold passed safely through Chicago, and its prompt arrival at New York was thus assured. There was an impression in some quarters that the World's Fair Committee would attach the moving millions and play Illinois law against the United States Government until that "half

a loat" was handed over .- Detroit Free Press.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Illinois militia has a bicycle corps. -The first horse railroad was built in

-It is believed China has 20 times as much coal as all Europe.

-Atlanta is to have a park for colored

people exclusively. -A man in Salmon Falls, Mass., has double teeth all around. -Sixty dollars is the yearly salary of the

Mayor of Sweet Springs, Mo. -One thousand and seventy-eight acres constitute an orchard in Kansas. -Eight Indiana counties bear the names

of heroes of the battle of Tippecanoe. -The name of Minnesota is from the Indian Minisotah, meaning "colored water." -The cavalry brigade of the Salvation Army has been disbanded by General Booth. -The name of a lake in Massachusetts is

-The Lick telescope magnifies 700 times. and brings Mars to within a range of 50,000 -Of the fires of 1891 64 per cent were

Chargoggagoggmanchaugggoggagungamaug

due to lamps and only 5 per cent to elec-tricity. -The total value of matches made yearly throughout the world represents a sum of

-Carriages fitted up with electric lamps were used by speakers during the late En-glish elections. -A medal won by De Soto, the discoverer

of the Mississippi river, will be exhibited at -Rousseau wrote the "Emile" ab 50, after ending five of his own children to the foundling asylum.

—Allen Milton Browning of Huntingdon, W. Va., is 60 years old, has been married six times and has 67 children.

-The aggregate wealth of the United States is placed at \$63,648,000,000, and that of Great Britain at \$50,000,000,000.

-The heat was so intense in Madrid about a month ago that birds dropped from the trees and died in the streets. -Probably the heaviest rudder on record is that made for the torpedo boat Vulcan. It was forged in a single piece and weighs 22

-Vermont was also a descriptive name, being formed from two French words, "verd" and "mont," meaning green moun-tains. -A Mississippi man who brought suit

against a railroad company for the value of a ticket which he bought and was unable to -Mineralogists now exploring Northern Thibet claim to have discovered valuable mines of gold and many varieties of the richest precious stones.

-A silver quarter dollar of 1827 is valued at \$40, while the issue of 1823 is worth \$20. Twenty-cent pieces of 1877 and 1878 are marketeable at \$1 each.

-It is stated that in the last six months 150 people have been killed by cars in Chi-cago, and 450 persons were permanently dis-abled from the same cause.

wants a wife and offers to marry any good looking girl who will make a balloon ascen-sion with him on August 13. -A man in New Orleans were a card with the word "Yes" on during the recent

-Joseph Colwell, of Birmingham, Conn.,

hot spell, and, in consequence, no one asked him if it was hot enough for him. -A Parisian meteorologist has written a book of 300 pages to prove that the electric-

-Tennessee is supposed to have be named from Tenas See, one of the chief v lages of the Cherokee Indians, which was located on the banks of the Tennessee rive:

-The most powerful and heaviest gun the world weighs 135 tons, is 40 feet in leng and has a 134-inch bore. Its range is 1 miles, with a projectile weighing 1,80 pounds. -Colonel John B. Graham, of Dahlonega,

Ga., received a check for \$250 the other day from a man to whom he had loaned the sum over 40 years ago, and who now lives in Brit-ish Columbia. -What is considered to be one of the greatest archeological discoveries in years has been found near Lebanon, Ill., in the

shape of sperpent mound, 190 feet long and 10 feet through. -A Frenchman has invented an envelope which exposes part of the letter to the stamp that makes the postmark. Thus the inclosure will bear official proof of the date on which it was posted.

-A rural pastor, in the north of Georgia. has stuck up the following rather unusual notice on the door of the meeting houses Keep politics out of the church, unless the preacher is running for coroner -If all reports are true, Greenwood, Me., s the sportsman's paradise. Bears roam

time, and at night the wolves keep up such a howling that people are unable to sleep. -The beds of onyx in Arizona are of such vast extent that several carloads are shipped daily from one mine. One mine is said to represent an almost solid body of the beautiful stone measuring one mile by mile and a haif in area.

round the edges of the village in the day

-A young man residing at Lavilla, Fla. has suffered a strange affliction within a few months from a spinal trouble. He was formerly five feet 11 inches tall, but is now only four feet seven inches high and much changed in appearance. -The women of Hungary are erect, vig-

orous, with fine figures, small feet, pretty bands, rich complexions, and are said to be among the most beautiful women in the world. They are fond of athletic sports, and are especially graceful walkers. -Macrocystis, a seaweed of the South Pacific, it is said, often grows to be 30 or 40 inches in diameter and 1,500 to 2,000 feet in length. In no case do any of these have

roots in the proper sense, their nourishment being absorbed from the water by all parts -It is announced from Tunis that excavations are now being made in the famous two-headed hill mentioned by Virgil, which hill is situated about eight miles from Tunis. Many interesting remains have already been unearthed, and it is confidently hoped that

better will follow. -A peculiar boycott is in progress at Fargo, N. B. The business men of the town have boycotted the Northern Pacific Railroad because the company won't build a new station and hotel there. They have issued a circular to all their business connections asking them to ship their goods over other

POETICAL AND PIQUANT.

A COOL IDEA. It may be fun to sit and broil Beside a brawling stream And see the fish you cannot catch

But I detest the tangling lines I want to jump right in the p And eatch fish with my hands. -New York Herald

Back from the country to the town, Back from the farm where a week we spent.
With our faces tanned to a deep, rich brown
And our pockets drained to their fast red cent.
—New York Press

KEEPING UP THE AVERAGE. The sealskin sacque is put away, The winter cloak's non est, And now we see her stroll along In blazer and in vest.

They do not cost her quite as much; That hotel bill comes in.

"How to keep cool?" That is easy enough Just follow one simple, short rule— Don't warm up your intellect reading the stuff That is written on "How to keep cool." ——Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly

THE RHYME WOULDN'T FIT.

"Mary had a little lamb, With fleece as white as anow," Suppose the fleece had been jet black, Or yellow as new tow?

Suppose the fleece had been light green, Instead of "white as snow?" Why, "everywhere that Mary went" The lambiet couldn't go.

JEWELRY VS. FLOWERS.