# NUPTIALS OF A DAY.

Two Couples Who Plighted Their Vows in the Midst of Multitudes of Their Friends in St. Rose Church-Kennedy-Barrett Nuptials in the Morning and Jordan-Dempsey Wedding in the Afternoon.

Nuptial vows were plighted on two eccusions in St. Rose church yester days, in the morning, when the Kena nedy-Barrett wedding took place, and in the face afternoon, when the Jordan-Dempsey marriage was solem

#### Kennedy-Barrett Wedding.

The principals in the first ceremons were Miss Lucy Kennedy, of Brooklyn street, and John Barrett, the morchant tailor of South Main street.

Rev. W. A. Gorman solemnized the event which attracted a great throng, as the bride and groom were conspicuous and popular in their social set.

It was 9 o'clock when the bridal par ty reached the church and marche to the sanctuary rail, where the bride and groom plighted their vows before the beautiful altar. Miss Kathryn Butler, of Scranton, was the maid and Will E. Loftus, of this city, was the greem's best man. The bride was mos becomingly gowned in a robe of silk gauze-over easter colored silk. She arried bridal roses. Miss Butler was

similarly gowned. A reception and wedding breakfast at which only the relatives and a lim tied number of friends were present, took place at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett left at noo

on a trip to Buffalo, the Thousand Islands and Montreal. They will reside on Brooklyn street on their return. Many sincere wishes will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Barrett in their nev sphere.

#### Jordan-Dempsey.

There was a large gathering o friends and acquaintances in St. Ross church at 6 o'clock last evening, when Miss Alice Jordan of Fall Brook street. and John Dempsey, of the South Side were happily wedded.

Miss Helen Jordan, the bride's sis ter, was her maid, and William Me-Donald was groomsman.

The bride were steel cashmae and had a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was also prettily attired. W. A. Gorman celebrated the nuptials.

There was a reception at the bride's home, where the congratulations and well wishes came from a host of friends. A wedding supper was partaken of. The bride and groom were most generously remembered by their numerous friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey will begin housekeeping at

#### AMUSEMENTS.

# "The House That Jack Built."

"The House That Jack Built," a new omedy by George H. Broadhurst, who introduced the "Joneses" and "Smiths" to the stage, will be at the Grand Opera house tonight.

The new play differs radically from any of the author's previous comedies One of the most humorous situations and one of the most novel is the naperhanging scene, which is infectiously funny. Author Broadhurst wishes to go on record as saying that he considers Mr. George H. Summers, who plays the leading part as one of the best non-star English speaking actors on the American stage.

# "The Pride of Jennico," Saturday.

"The Pride of Jennico" will be given here on Saturday night at the Grand Opera house.

The play is one of the most success ful romantic dramas which has seen the light for years, and it will be presented here with all the elaborate scenery, costuming and accessories which have accompanied it during its late prosperous run in New York at Frohman's theater, "The Criterion."

# Many Famous Successes.

"Blue Jeans" is a play famous "Faust," is immortal; "On the Wabash," is the only true American melodrama; "The Cherry Pickers," won unprecedented triumphs at the Fourteenth Street theater, New York; "The Sporting Duchess," is first of the great melo-dramatic successes to be presented at popular prices, while "A Ward

# RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

#### Delaware and Hudson Railroad. June 6, 1901.

Frains will leave Carbondale at ofty station a for Scranton and Wilkes-Barre-6.06, 7.06, 8.00

9:04, 10:01, 11:31 a. m.; 12:40, 1.41, 2.51, 5.50, 5.00, 7:06, 10:01, 10:51 p. m. Sunday trains leave at 8:56, 11:21 a. m.; 1.16, 2:40, 5:50, 8:00 p. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc.; 7:00 a. m.; 4:33 p. m. (daily.)

Ingland points, etc., 7.00 a. m.; 4.33 p. m. (daily.)
For Lake Lodore, Waymart and Honesdale, 7.22, 11.05 a. m.; 2.51, 0.13 p. m.
Sunday trains leave for Lake Lodore, Waymart and Honesdale at 2.30 a. m.; 1.30, 4.43 p. m.
Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilses-Barre and Scranton as follows: 6.56, 8.37, 2.30, 10.50 a. m.; 12.57, 2.06, 2.23, 4.28, 6.08, 7.04, 8.34, 9.51, 11.57 p. m.; 1.58 a. m.
Sunday trains arrive at 9.37 a. m.; 12.10, 3.25, 4.28, 6.92, 11.30 p. m.
Trains arrive daily from Albany at 2.46 and 9.58 p. m.; and on Sunday at 2.30 p. m.
Trains arrive from Honesdale and Waymart daily at 8.43 a. m.; 12.46, 4.10, 6.47 p. m.
Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Lake Ledgre, Waymart and Honesdale at 12.17, 4.16 and 7.55 p. m.

# New York, Ontario and Western.

Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7.00 5: 4.09 p. m.
Suprier trains at 7.00 a. m.; 6.06 p. m.
Suprier trains at 7.00 a. m.; 6.06 p. m.
Train leaves Carbondale for points north at 1.10 a. m. On Sunday at 9.10 a. in. Traine assing at 11.10 a. m. week days and 9.10 a. m.
anthays make connections for New York, Corn

rais, etc.

Trains arrive from Scranton at 11.10 g, m.; 6.40
p, m.; from points north, 4.00 p, m. Sundaya
from Scranton at 9.10 g, m. and 7.45 p, m.; from

# Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1901. Trains igave city station, Carbondale, daily (except Sunday) at 7.00 s. m. and 4.50 p. m. for Brandt and Nineveh; at 0.50 s. m., daily (excepting Sunday), for Binghamton, making connections for New York city and Buffalo, and at 6.10 p. m. for Sundaylandan, making connections for western points.

Trains arrive at #.53 a. m. and 5.43 p. m.

of France" is given in most magnificent style.

These make up but a small part of the famous productions that are to be presented by the King Dramatic company, which is announced to appear at the Grand Opera house nex week. The organization is headed by Mr. Lon Beasley and includes many popular artists who are more than ordinarily known and who invariably become local favorites.

#### FAIR AND CARNIVAL.

# Central Labor Union's Enterprise to

Open Oct. 14. The committees in charge of the er orprise are hastling the arrangement for the holding of the fair and carnival of the Central Labor union, which will men in Watt's hall on Monday even

ng, October 14. The committee on entertainment has not decided whether or not there will e an entertainment each evening, but is crtain that there will be enough atures during the week to amuse and felight the throng that will visit the

Among the articles to be disposed o chance are: A bed and willow ocker, now displayed in R. W. Pethck's window; a handsome stand and amp, displayed at present in Berry's vindow, and a gold ring, which is on xhibition in the window of Jeweler ameron. Twenty dollars in gold will dse be chanced off, and Thomas Lang lon, barber, and Nicholas Noor, cigarnaker, will contest for a working set

#### CASES OF DIPHTHERIA.

#### Two Houses Infected by the Danger ous Disease.

Two cases of diphtheria have been eported to the board of health author

ties within a few days. One of the houses infected is that f Jacob Stone, on Sand street; the ouse visited by the dread disease is a he Corby residence on Belmont street Carbondale has a splendid sanitary scord and no concern is felt over thes ases, only to the extent that the health uthorities will take the usual precaulons that it employs in cases of this

haracter. Sanitary Policeman Moffit has plaarded the houses and will see to it hat the requirements of the law is such instance are fully met.

# Appointed Deputy Select Commander

P. C. Henry Chapman of Pioneer Castle, No. 205, Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, has been appointed by Select Commander W. W. Wetzel of Allentown, deputy select ommander of the Second Lackawanna district which comprises Carbondale Jermyn and Peckville.

#### Two Births.

Two West Side homes were brightened this week by the births of boy babies. They were those of Christ Taylor, on Fallbrook street, and Michael

Armesbury

# Mrs. W. Swartz is entertaining

Dundaff street, in honor of her guest Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, of New York city. THE PASSING THRONG.

Lehman Carey has moved his fam ly to Scranton M. P. O'Connor, of Binghamton, was in town yesterday.

L. N. Buttle, of Scaford, is registered at the American house. J. H. Bagley of Canaan street is a

he Pan-American exposition. John Muirhead, of Pittston, was visitor to Carbondale yesterday. Charles Tucker has moved from

Washington street to Brooklyn street H. L. Sutherland, of Wilkes-Barre made a visit to Carbondale yesterday Ex-City Solicitor J. H. Torrey, of Scranton, was in Carbondale vester

Mrs. J. C. McAndrew, of Scranton is visiting relatives in the Brooklyn section.

Miss Ida Tompkins, of Honesdale spent Sunday with her parents on Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lynch, of Ne York city, are stopping at the Harrison house this week. Attorney W. D. B. Ainey and W. A

Harrington, of Montrose, were at the American house yesterday.

J. J. Loughran, of New York city. representing Gately & Fitzgerald, was at the Harrison house yesterday.

A. Lundquist, of New York city traveling agent for the Union Pacific railroad, was a caller at the Eric ticket office in this city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Carey of South

Washington street have removed their household effects to Scranton and will reside there where Mr. Carey has sesured a lucrative position. Frank Hollenback and Levi Patter-

son were at the Wayne county fair in Honesdale yesterday. Mr. Patterson is especially interested in the fair as he hopes to win new laurels with his string of speedy trotters. William Ople, sr., of Birkert street

returned Saturday evening from a sojourn of several weeks in England, Mr Opie is very much improved in health and resumed his position yesterday morning at the Delaware and Hudson Main street blacksmith shops.

The Carbondale visitors at the Pan American are the following: R. W. Pethick and son, Val. Hollenbeck, J. P.

E. L. Hattield, formerly of the Carbondale department of The Tribune, Wayne county fair as The Tribune's representative. The full reports that Mr. Hatfield furnishes will be appreclated by the Carbondale readers The Tribune, who are greatly interest-

ed in the doings of the fair. Miss Eleanor Gallagher, of Kunsas 'ity, Mo., a relative of Dr. J. A. Kelly, was a guest of himself and Mrs. Kelly on Thursday night and during yesterday, when she left for her home in the West. Miss Gallagher was one of a party of nine school teachers from Kansas City who made a tour of Europe, spending about three months Sanday trains at 2.45 a. m. for Susquehauna, there. On her return trip she decided with western connections, and 6.27 p. no., with to spend a day or so here, and it was large connections. there. On her return trip she decided Waymart. to pay this greatly enjoyed visit that she same to Carbondale.

#### THE ENTERTAINMENT COURSES.

Maro, the Magician, to Open First Series and the Slayton Jubilee Singers to Appear First in the High School Course.

Awakened interest and anticipation are being shown in the entertainment and lecture courses which will delight Carbondale residents this season. The course, which is under the diection of Claude R. Smith and Isaac

Singer and which promises to be the greatest success of its character ever attempted in Carbondale, will open on Monday, Oct. 21, The attraction will be Maro, who b one of the cleverest entertainers sent

out by the Brockway entertainment

and lecture bureau. He is a magician

shadowgraphist and musician, and his selection as the "first nighter" is a Persons was desire seats or who seek information as to the course will be aformed by addressing Claude R.

Smith or bane Singer, or by calling at Reynolds' drug store. The city school teachers are now disposing of course tickets for the series that will be conducted during institute week, commencing Monday, Dec. 2 The splendid speakers and entertainers, and the industry and activity of

the teachers will go to assure the splendid success of the enterprise. The first number will be the Slayton Jubilee singers and following these will be two of the most gifted speak ers ever heard in Carbondale, Henry Watterson, the distinguished southernr. and Rev. Dr. Stafford, of Washing on. D. C., the eminent Shakesperian cholar. The Smith sisters is the last

number. The tickets for the course are but one dollar, which is exceedingly low,

#### DELAWARE AND HUDSON NOTES Items of Interest to Railroad Men in and Near the City.

Former Engineers Baker and Hub bard are now employed at the round ouse, inspecting engine supplies. Among the improvements in the yard s a new building that has been erected for the storage of oil. Several tanks will be used and the oi; will be pumped into the supply house by air Engineer Vickers has been offered a position as superintendent of motive power by the Stratton Contracting

ompany. The old gate house where the water as turned into the canal from th river has been torn down in order to give more yard room.

Sam Moon, of the supply house, is loing jury duty this week. The Delaware and Hudson company as sold a number of its old engines Sundrom & Stratton, contractors. George Davis, of the round house, is

on the sick list. Sam Tompkins spent Sunday in

#### Uncalled-for Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Car ondale, Pa., postoffice, Sept. 24, 1901. for persons unknown: J. Almeno, R. S. Hartsell, J. McCarty, Edward Mcumber of her friends at her home, on Donald, T. Martin, Estate of A. Nich ols, Charles H. Scudder, T. Peters, J. P. Slatterly, T. Walsh, Mrs. Lillian Gensburg, Mrs. E. L. Janswick, Miss Nellie Carty, Miss Pearl Wood. J. H. Thomas, P. M.

Appointed Traveling Engineer. S. W. Beech, of this city, has been romoted to traveling engineer for the Ontario and Western. Mr. Beech has branch of the Ontario and Western for ten years and is considered one of the nost reliable men that the company has in their employ.

# JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Woman's Home Missionary se icty will meet tomorrow afternoon at ne home of Mrs. George Cudlip, of Fourth street.

Mr. Hosmer Fowler and two sons, Ar thur and Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. homas Hunter and son, Floyd, have cturned home from the Pan-American xposition.

Ontario and Western Engineer Halls amily have moved their household efects to Cadosia, N. Y., where he has

een transfered. Mrs. Richard Evans and two chiliren have returned home from a few lays visit with Fallbrook friends. Postmaster Griffiths attended the Re-

ublican state convention at Scrantor esterday. Mrs. M. J. Shields and Miss Margaret

or day. Dr. S. D. Davis left yesterday for inghamien to attend the New York ate Knights Templar convenion. Justice of the Peace Isaac Mendelon of Mayfield will leave today to tudy medicine at the Baltimore college

Physicians and Surgeons. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moyer and aughters. Christie and Edith, of Easion, are the guests of Conductor and Mrs. Arthur Day of Cemetery street.

# MOSCOW.

ervices, in honor of the late President was held here Thursday afternoon in he Methodist church. A large congregation was present. The G. A. R. Woman's Relief Corps and school children marched to the church in a body. Collins, Mrs. L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D. The church was testefully draped in Humphrey and daughter. Grace black, a picture of McKinley occupy-M., Mrs. William Shannon, Mr. and ing a place on the platform. O. E. Dr. Berge is the attending physician. Mrs. G. F. Couch and Miss Grace Mil- Vaughn was appointed chairman for he occasion. The favorite hymns of McKintey were sung at the services. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. was in town yesterday on his way G. H. Prentice, Prayer was offered by from Honesdale, where he attended the Rev. Minner, after which Rev. Birch f Daleville gave an excellent address. Among others which took part in the ervices were: Prof. Bush, Prof. Miller and Mr. John Bird.

Mrs. Muchier of Lectopia. Pa., i. dsiting her sister, Mrs. George Bor-Joseph Yeager is quite iii with plura

neumonia Miss Ruth Gardner entertained Miss lark of Honesdale over Sunday. Philip Knoll of Jersey City is a vis tor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chubb and family re urned home Monday after a visit in Mrs. Walter Runyon left Monday for

her new home in Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lonstein spent Sunday

and Monday with the former's parents near Lake Ariel. Miss Mary Belle Sweetser of Scran-

ion was the guest of friends here over R. H. Erhart visited the Pan-American last week.

William Hinds is confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism. Mrs. Lizzie Megargle, Miss Ruth Gardner and Miss Agnes Watts were elected delegates to the Honesdale district Epworth League convention to be held at Hawley next week.

#### TAYLOR.

A grand concert and drawing will be held at the Calvary Baptist church on Monday evening, Nov. 25. A grand opportunity will be afforded those who have not as yet had a chance on the valuable lot, which is situated at Johns and Thomas street, and which was postponed from the recent fair. The chances which were 50 cents before, have been reduced to 25 cents, and those now holding tickets will be entitled to two chances.

The committee representing Taylor Hose company No. 1 and Century No. , together with the chief of the fire department and burgess are requested to meet at the No. 1 house on Friday evening, for the purpose of organizing firemen's relief association. The Taylor Lilacs will play the Belle-

vue Stars on the home grounds or Saturday. The Archbald colliery will resum operation this morning after a week's

liness for repairs. The committee on Christmas cisteddfod will meet at 7.30 o'clock sharp this evening, in the Welsh Congregational church on Union street. The Scranton Railway company has

had a gang of workmen engaged in repairing their tracks on North Main street during the past few days. The Archbald Mine local, No. 1649, United Mine Workers, will meet tonorrow evening in the Odd Fellows

hall on North Main street. The funeral of Mrs. Isaac Davis will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from er late home in Greenwood. Burial will be made in the Marcy cemetery. Minooka tribe, No. 247, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet this even-Several candidates will be re-

ceived into the order. Tailie W. Jones has been elected as epresentative of Taylor lodge, No. 668, to the next grand session of Odd Felows, which assembles in Eric, Pa. Mrs. John Evans and two sons, Em-

met and Roy, left last evening for a three weeks' visit to Mill Ridge, Ohio. Taylor lodge, No. 462, Knights of Pythias, will meet in regular session this evening. Miss Carrie Wells, of Clark's Green

has been the guest of relatives in town for the past few days. The changing of a piece of machinery was the cause of the Lackawanna Electric company not glving service

on Monday evening. The Taylor foot ball team has organized and is now ready for business. Thomas McLaughlin's new home on Union street, is fast nearing comple-

Miss Agnes McAllister, for twelve years a missionary in Africa, will give an address at the Taylor Methodist Episcopal church this evening. All are invited. Admission, free. A collection for Africa will be taken. Miss McAllister is an excellent speaker, and

should have a large hearing. Messrs. Frank Hilderbrand, Anthony Schulthies and John Shields left yesterday for a week's vacation to the

#### Pan-American exposition. OLYPHANT

erved in the social room of the Pres byterian church by the members of the Ladies' Aid society, between the hours of 5 and 9 o'clock. A tempting menu will be served for the small sum of table dhote restaurant is patronized, fifteen cents. Ice cream will be extra. A large audience enjoyed the moving picture exhibition by Penington's Biograph company, at the Father Mathew opera house, last night. The entertain nent will be repeated tonight.

Mrs. William O'Hara is very ill at her ome on Dunmore street. The members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a delightful smoker in heir rooms in the Father Mathew hall, Monday evening. A programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, was rendered and afterwards

refreshments were served Carl, the little son of Postmaster S J. Matthews, is quite ill. Superintendent J. T. Mooney is spending the week in Philadelphia. Mrs. W. L. Owens, of Scranton, and

Miss Emma Daniels, of Hazleton, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Crans yesterday. The members of the Father Mathey ociety are requested by the secretary to leave their measurements at Shultz's

J. W. O'Brien and son John are at lending the Pan-American exposition. Dr. Gardner, of Scranton, was in own on business yesterday.

MOOSIC. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robertson are a the Pan-American Exposition. The powder mill employes will re

eive their pay today. Mrs. S. J. Hinds visited friends in Scranton Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Bassit and Mr. Clark were among hose who attended the meeting a

the armory last evening. Mrs. Close of Connecticut spent the past week with her son, John Close, John and Dan Hessler spent Sunday

Mrs. Hessler of North Main Mrs. James Miler of Carbondale is the guest of her sister. Mrs. James Le-

Miss Ruth Lock has returned from croudsburg. Mrs. Kate Hill, while visiting George Horn's cottage at Lake Henry, fell down a flight of stairs, breaking her ight arm and sustained several severe brulses about the head and right side. The funeral of the late Mrs. Isaac

# OLD FORGE.

Davis of Greenwood will occur this af-

ternoon from her late home. Inter-

ment in Marcy cemetery.

The Messrs. William and Samuel Machall, of Salem, were visitors in town during the week. Mrs. Anna Seamans, of Orange, N I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Burns, Mrs. C. O. Boynton and daughter, Mrs. Frederick Townsend, of Sycamore. Ill., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Drake, have re-

Miss Kate Machall, of South Canaan s a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mr. T. J. Stewart and Dr. Meyer are

enjoying a few days at the Pan-Ameri-

Episcopal church are arranging for a bazaar and entertainment, to be held in the hose house, October 22 and 23.
Mr. Wallace, of Pittston, occupied the pulpit of the Brick church on Sunday, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. A. Greene.

# Things Different in Old England

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London Letter in the Sun.

TE AMERICANS do almost absolutely nothing like our English cousins. Even our language, although the same differs greatly in the selection of words, for wherever there are two words to express the same meaning, the Englishman always takes the one we never use. Both words are used, of course, equally corect, which fact only intensifies the difference. What we designate as the upper end of a street, the Englishman calls uphill. If you wish to buy oysters in London you must look for a shellfish warehouse; every part of an English theatre except the balcony is named differently from ours, and his servant in the pit pays one-fifth as much as an Englishman pays for stall seats ten feet in front of him on the same floor, one of the best possible illustrations of a distinction without a

About every American knows that

the English keep to the left both in

driving and walking, and anybody who does not know this gets a quick object esson on his first stroll in London. It your genuine English hotel the clerks are women and always answer your bell. The class line between patron and servants at hotels is very sharply drawn and the more brusque your orders the better your service. Englishman loves authority, and woe to the poor chap at the bottom of the list in any store in London, for there can be no balm in Gilead for him unil he, too, gets a peg higher and can browbeat his successor. Everybody in trade in England says "Thank you." no matter if "Damn you" is much nearer their thoughts, while in America, even if the clerk suppresses the latter as too forcible, he also refrains rom the former. Everything you may buy here has "and six" tucked on to the price, and the enterprising tradesman who will start a shop for Americans, in which everything is sold for even shillings will reap a fortune All the world rides in a private turnout, a cab or a bus, with the expense of the first a matter of personal taste, of the second "one and six" or 374 cents in our money for two miles for one or two persons, and the last costs you the modest sum of two cents the entire distance, or, as the driver excressed it, "all the way." As long as there is room on top of the bus everybody rides outside, for it is a commor saying that the "only way to see London is from the top of a bus." This is good advice, but merely as a suggestion, take it in homeopathic doses. for London is an enormous city and "all the way" on a bus means cramp and other feelings best described as circus-seat paralysis.

When a Britisher in his counting room wishes to talk over the telephone to a business acquaintance he says to dressed of their sex anywhere in the the office boy: "Put me through to world of civilization. Just why they Mr. Smith," and when a moment later only know, for they surely have as he is told that everything is ready he much money to spend on themselves as salutes the said Smith with "Are you any other nation. But they simply do there?" It must be admitted that not know how to dress and worse than all this, they will not lear s an agreeable change from the verlasting "hello," and yet it sounds odd. Your Englishman of the middle class is a home body, a bit overproud of his domesticity, and when he has but rather of taking off their best, as managed by close economy during the six preceding days to save up a bit of neck, your English woman must show it when in evening dress and quite as money he indulges the family in what they style a "week-end" dinner on soon at a restaurant table d'hote dinner as in the privacy of her own din-Saturday evening. A "seven and six" And yet you will see these ladies so and the air of importance the entire party assume would make even royalty secure in their blind belief that the English never can be wrong actually seem ordinary. But just try to play smile partly in pity, but more in deon the gentleman one of the sharp rision, at the high-necked dress of an little tricks the maitre d'hotel loves to American girl who considers it vulgar work off on Americans, such as offerto dress otherwise in a public restauing you a melon so delicious that you chuckle as you think it is all on the rant. The English girls from 12 to 16 wear an impossible and most unbecombill of fare only to groan later when you find that it is on the bill of exing mop of bair, which, bunching around the neck and shoulders in the pense, and a tidy item at that. Transport English friends to a New York most distressing way, compares most hotel and endeavor to impose on them unfavorably with the natty Eton jackets and broad white linen collars of in any such way, and they would unroof the establishment. At the dinner their brothers. Ribbon belts are worn in such a way that they come in the party every dish is served differently from those at home with some of the most impossible combinations, such as the effect of the waist line. They shop in thin French heeled slippers, ernathe everlasting marmalade for breakmented with beads and velvet bows, fast, currants or prunes with rice, and, quite unmindful of their own pemustard on roast beef, spinach or culiar foot gear, gaze in wide-eyed string beans alone as one course of the surprise at the far more sensible and linner and never a bit of butter for your bread or ice for your drink unless sturdy shoes of their American visitors. you ask for it. But we do not fancy for a moment that the English do not MR. M'KINLEY'S FINE MEMORY live well, for there are plenty of exellent things to est, the only point One New York Assemblyman of being that they serve their dishes so differently. And get just one word outside the ordinary table parlance, and your Swiss or German waiter in Buffalo, Assemblyman Charles S. looks at you, wondering what you

o two hours longer than at home and home. the courtesy shown when presenting your letter of credit varies exceedingly from the catechism which goes back to your early childhood and the condescending air of doing one a great favor at 6 per cent, even with the best of collateral, when one negotiates small loan at home. There are hotels in London at which they will not serve you meals at any price unless you are a guest of the house. An American well known in New England manufacturing circles, not so very ong ago took a party of five or six ladies and gentlemen to such a hotel to dine, of course quite ignorant of the custom of the house. His party had no sooner seated themselves than they were asked by the head waiter if they were guests of the hotel, and on receiving a negative reply, the would-be host was told that his party could not be served. But the American's grandfather fought at Lexington and the Yankee blood was up. manager was summoned and again the rule was stated most courteously, but firmly. The American persisted, an excellent dinner of several courses with the usual liquids at proper intervals was served, but when the bill was demanded it was the Englishman's you love this country if for the turn. When he said to the American; gold there is in it and you want it to stay here."" You made me serve the dinner, but you cannot force me to break my rule and your money is not good here," the humiliation of the manufacturer from Massachusetts was as complete as the was a member of the assembly. Speak-

English banks keep open from one

Coming to the all-absorbing subject to you Govenor McKinley of Ohio, of dress, the English, most notably the | and we members all passed up to women, are the worst dressers in the world. No American ever expects the it came to my turn he looked at me fit from an English tailor which he sharply and asked: 'Aren't you the The choir of the Brick Methodist demands at home, and in spite of pay- tyoung man I met on the train one day

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ing only one-half the home price ulti DIRECT NEW YORK WIRE mate regret at the purchase abroad is inevitable. Not so very long ago Stock and Bonds your Englishman who could never sell a bill of goods if attired in anything other than the tall hat and frock coat Bought and sold on the New York, Boston, was wont to sneer openly at the Amer-Philadelphia and Chicago Stock Exchange and ican straw hat, negligee shirt and tan carried on margin at current rate of interest. shoes, but in the past two years our We Charge the Usual Commission British brother has melted away from Interest allowed on balances his cast-iron custom to the extent of New York and Scranton Bank doffing his coat entirely between business calls and carrying in his mois References hand first the silk tile, then the ones Connections, Old, 667-3; New, 210 despised straw headgear to suit the IRWIN THURMAN & CO., occasion. As to the British matrons

and maidens, to be honest and truth 722 Connell Building, Scranton, Pa. ful, English women are the worst near Steubenville? I think you are and that you said you were a drummer.

"'I am,' I replied.

"Then what are you doing up here?" "The people down where I live sentenced me up here,' I said.

'Are you a member of the assem-When they bloom forth in all their aly? he asked. 'Yes, and a good Republican memper,' I answered. no matter how beefy or scrawny the "I am glad to hear it," he replied. I am glad to see one of your profession

> so highly honored. I won't forget you, "It was only about a year ago that went to Washington to seek a parion for one of my constituents. It was a deserving case, and I felt that after I talked with the president he would grant my request. The minute I ca-

and held out his hand. 'I am pleased to see you,' he said. You are the young drummer I met on n the train in Ohio and afterwards in Albany. Are you still in politics? 'Yes, I am still a member there,' I

ered his chamber he recognized me

"I explained my errand and my request was granted right away. The next day I had the pleasure of restoring to his wife and children a father middle of the back, quite destroying who had been sentenced to a long term in Sing Sing for a crime of which I knew he was innocent.

"The news of President McKinley's death came as a shock to me. To meet him once was to love him, and I believe that theat feeling of love for him existed in every American heart."-

# New York Sun.

Clever Compromise. From Youth's Companier

Whom It Made a Life-long Friend.

While President McKinley lay dying

news of the end came the tears were

streaming down his cheeks as he went

Assemblyman Adler was one of the

had in this city. Their acquaintance

began in 1891 in a railroad train near

Steubenville, Ohio. Adler was then a

ev was a candidate for Governor &f

Onio against former Governor Camp-

"I boarded a train one day at Steu-

benville," said Adler, telling the Sun

reporter about it yesterday, "and the

brakeman said to me: 'Go inside that

ntroduce yourself.' I walked up t

Major McKinley, held out my hand

and said: 'Major, allow me to con

"Thank you," he said with a smile

"I sat beside him, and I will neve

had. He talked glowingly of the fu-

ture of the United States and incident

ally the tariff issue was brought up.

United States. When anybody adve-

republic of ours, just tell them for a

answer that one of the reasons that

"At that time I had no thought o

going into polities, but from then on

was a protectionist. In 1895 when

er Fish one day announced to the mem-

bers: 'Gentlemen, allow me to introduce

shake hands with the Governor, When

entes free trade for this grand, rich

"Young man," he said, 'we love th

the pleasant conversation W

gratulate the next governor of Obio."

You're a traveling man. I take it.

gentlemen.

car. There's the Major there,

traveling salesman and Major McKin-

In the year of 1871, when the governs ment of M. Thiers was at Versailles, and before the National Assembly had Adler, of the Eighth district, remained decided whether the new constitution alongside a telephone, and when the of France was to be monarchical or republican, the late Comte de Paris visite ed the palace at Versailles.

Jules Simon met and recognized him, varmest admirers the late president Bowing low M. Simon said with much gravity: "If we are a republic, Count, you

Just as he was about to enter, M.

are in my house, and I shall be dehighted to do the honors; but if we are a monarchy, then I am in your house, and cannot play the host." The Comte de Paris laughed and took M. Simen's arm.

#### "Ab, monsieur," he said, gayly, "lef us go in together!"

The Reason. Jack-I just saw your wife, old many he was simply stunning. By the way, you're looking rather miserable yourself. What's up.

Tom-Don't get enough nourishment, that's all. You see, I arranged with my wife the first of the year to give her a certain amount each week, out of which she was to pay household expenses and buy her clothes .- Philade' .phia Press.

# DR. BARRETT, Dentist, TEETH

