# The Sunday Herald

MALT NO STATE STATE TO THE THE BUTTON AND THE STATE WAS A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

The Evening Morald og service posts fra som modern Mirrosco 40 Mars som med modern Mirrosco the transfer with the control of the AR BRAING CO. MARSAY

THE EASY CHAIR. fall follage of Symonso, that more, raing scass a releases him again. and there evilences of decay are to be seen. This is attributed by some to belse from leady gus pipest but since no decay of the kind has been moticed until quite recently unimany of the mains are half a contary. old, this cannot be the cause. Others simplified that electricity from the troller wires are working mischief. but if this be a fact they do not substantiate it. Quite likely serious harm has been done here and there to the goots of trees in tranching for water turins, sewers, etc., and doubtless there are instances, where the construction of sewers have robbed trees of much of their nutrition. Professor Author of Purdue University, Indiana, was a while ago commissioned by the United States government to examine into the cause or causes of such destruction in cleveland. In his report he found the principal cause to be smose from the large manufacturing establishments, and especially from the oil refinerics. I quoter

The nation of smirks is twould—mis-changed build observed. The mecanical and the sensists in exact long the light from the green cold of the leaf, and thereby presenting the primition of again, that her for the routing of the plant. In gen-ts with most too high the solute the plant languages. The cheeks of smoke that that above the tree tenders in our of of Heat above the tree temporarily cutoff partion to light and the multiplied with tart of the Left and the foliotic of sext ever the sarface of the featants continu onsiy. Oust has a similar action, but is a less powerful absorbent of highl and is consequently less in urnous. Hongodeaved trees sufer thest, as the sext and dust are less readily removed by wind and rain. The chemical action of the smoke arises mainly or entirely from the presence of certain gases, which act as pois-ons. I tobably the most injurious was atcompanying smoke from coal and rock oil is subjugged acid. It has been shown by Morren to injury plants if the air contains but one part in \$0.00. More recent apperlments by Scarceder make it certain that even one part in a million is harmful. Alpresence of sulphirous acid in the Cere-land atmosphere, jet from the well-known abundance of sulphir in American soft coal and crude petroleum, there can be no reasonable doubt that it occurs in suffcient amount to largely or wholly account. for the destruction of the trees.

In England all chimneys are under police regulations and control and the owner of any chimney omitting black smoke is promptly fined, for there the effect of smoke on the effect on regetation.

The shade and ernamental trees of mains or sewers. To disturb their horrors which may surround him. roots is to endanger their growth and oftentimes their life. Trenches once more been used, this time in inside of curbstones parallel with connection with the reapportionment the street should never be allowed for any purpose, for trees stand so near the line of such trenches that they must of necessity lose half their roots. Scarcely is a trench dug even in the middle of the street but the fibrous roots of trees are found in great number. little roots which are the arteries to the larger veins which give the sup of the tree its circula-

tion. The United States government is ways for iron and steel in the Army and Navy departments. Lieutenant two years made the subject a study is still making patient investigations aluminum with unsatisfactory results: but a Chicago man took advantage of his idea and faced the ing a long felt want. In addition to eral currency. its lightness, the shoe can be fitted; to the hoof without heating. Nancy Hanks did her record breaking with aluminum shoes

The Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences has recently come into the possession of a kind of mugitself to circumstances, having such endowments as many a United States Senator might of late have yearned who supplied the milk to the dairy

From Property Management for database in the stems and been untilly. He milked the cows during the stem property of the continual to the time that the disease was prevalenced by the stem of the continual to the time that the disease was prevalenced by the stem of the continual to the time that the disease was prevalenced by the stem of the continual time that the disease was prevalenced by the stem of the continual time that way the germs were provided that the first of a second of monosity of those two sets of breath- manufactured. ing apparatus is readily seen when the finitite of the mermul new America. In Africa, where the fish lives, it miliainte falios and pomis, vibieli are often completely deled up during the e. Who No titleNs of Subers Mostle or restors of relience Kind to remains the long tich lives as direction, showing the presence of a notices a maind nest, where he lives It is apparent to every observer in a scale torpid condition, breathing relating portions of the parasite, and who interests houself in the bountle by means of his longs, until the

too, who before the advent of the wheel were good patrons of the liveries, new rell themselves away to near and distant places as they may choose, either on business or pleasure pursuits. Every highway leading away from the city and many of the or, sa roads are enlivened every bleasant evening by Meyeles, and on Sunlay during this mention season they seem to switch everywhere, especially at the various reserts both near and fan. Most of these riders prefer their wheels to livery outfits at the same est and many of them are familiar with all of the roads in Central New York. They are the men who, with their commides throughout the State. furnished the information upon which a map of the roads of the State was made which shows their grades and conditions. Who in war times did not wonder

went the sensations of a wounded man were, one not killed outright. A veteran who has had experience enough of this kind to make him an expert on the subject said that he had asked this question of comrades repeatedly for the purpose of comraring notes, and then added: "The first effect of a ganshot wound in battle that shatters a bone is a sensation of satisfied auticipation, as much as to say, 'Here I go,' or 'Just as I expected, and the wound is considered hopelessly mortal as a matter of course. Then as pain ensues and a sense of dismemberment, there is a profound feeling of self-pity. This though I have no direct evidence of the lasts during what surgeons call the arst shock, and is the cause of that pseuliar meaning of the desperately wounded, generally attributed to physical suffering alone, and familiar to all who have been in battle. After the wound is dressed or an amputation performed there rises in the mind a faint dawn of hope. If this grows into a determination to get well the victim stands a good chance health of the people is regarded as of recovery." This illustrates how being even more important than its it is that a man may so train his mind as to be able to meet the severest ordeal with comparative compos-Syracuse are the city's pride. No ure. To use a common phrase, he barm should come to them either meditates upon what he is to undergo from smoke or trenching for water until he "discounts" the dangers or

The word "gerrymandering" has

of Congressional, Senatorial and Assembly districts by the Constitutional convention. The meaning of the word is better Laderstood than its origin, which dates back to the days of Eibridge Gerry of Mussachusetts. Vice-President of the United States from 1813 to 1817, though the first political division of territory to gain certain ends and nurposes was made as early as 1788, by the enemies of the Federal Constitution in Virginia again giving attention to the use of in order to prevent the election of aluminum as a substitute in many James Madison to the first Congress. "Gerrymandering" was introduced some years afterward into Massa-Brown of the First Cavalry has for chusetts. In 1813, while Gerry was Governor of that State, the ruling and is thoroughly convinced that the party in the Legislature redismetal is available for use all the way tricted the State in such manner from mess outfits to bulkheads. He that the shapes of the towns forming a single district in Essex in the matter of alloying the metal county gave to the district a someto better adapt it to more general what dragon-like contour. This was uses. He tested horseshoes made of indicated upon a map of the State and county seats. which Benjamin Russell, an ardent Federalist and newspaper editor, hung up over his desk in his office. aluminum shoes with steel to over- The celebrated painter, Gilbert come their brittleness and softness. Stuart, coming into the office one He has patented his invention and day and observing the uncouth fighas a factory for the manufacture of ure added with his pencil a head, such shoes, the steel being united to wings and claws, and exclaimed, the aluminum under a thousand tons "That will do for a Salamander!" of pressure. The shoes have not yet "Better say Gerrymander," growled been thoroughly tested, but it is con- the editor; and this outlandish name, ceded that they give promise of meet- thus duly coined, soon came into gen-

The Board of Health of New York has made the strange discovery that germs of diphtheria may exist in cheese and cause the disease to the consumer of the germs. Fifty packages of the cheese, all from the same factory, were examined and conwump fish, capable of adapting demned. Cultures were grown which were administered to a guinea-pig and found to be active. The farmer

for, to say pothing of some other from which the cheese was made had high officials in Washington who have fa fatal case of dipatheria in his famdal-blod in the shuns and been un-lity. He mitted the cows during the toget of a pair of longs in addition ont, and in that way the germs were to the gills with which above less communicated to the milk, and they favored tisk are endowed. The lived in the cheese after it had been

work trore injusy to health than poople dream of. He referred to those orly season. As long as the water color, showing the presence of a the other reculairs the lung tich lives as do minute fungus which causes the discontinuous formula to remain away no longer than the other reculairs. the other members of the finny taken things which cases the dis-tiffer and freethes by means of his case. When examined microscop-cills, introduce the pends dry up he can be spots are found to the same and was as much taken with the beau-tically these dark spots are found to the various counties that he can be so the various counties that he can be so that the training flaway. He with the immunerable threads of veg- left his family abroad and reinctantly turned his race to his mother country. the ascale torpol condition, to eating portions of the parasite, and the parasite and parasite and the parasite and the parasite and the parasite are unwholesome under any and all agost deal of my time in Encland and

tertainment in Cayaga county, not far ble days. from Weedsport. Omitting the name of the advertiser it read like this: wishes of the Justice. This advertisement can be found in a Rochester newspaper any day: "---, attorney at law, back to stay. Office, --- street. Will be at my ---- Corners law office Saturdays and Sundays." These men might come under the cortificate which a layman once offered to give to a lawver who that account: I'll give you a certificate any time that you're no lawyer." D. H. B.

WHERE THE SEA WAVES SING.

Syrucusans Who Are Recreating at Charming Block Island.

recial Correspondence of The Sunday Herald: BLOCK ISLAND, R. L. Aug. H.-This delightful resort is enjoying a season of unparalleled prosperity. All the hotels and adjacent cottages are more than full-they are "running over." The weather is charming, Thurslay morning being the first lowery one in a long time and the waves actually seem to sing. They sound like a distant wollan harp and the pleasure of listening to them is beyond expression. The bathers make the most of their opportunities, though this week the weather has been a little chilir.

weather has been a little chilly.

The only Syracusans registered here at the Turf hotel are A. Avery Hewlett and wite, Mrs. M. J. Rowley, Mrs. W. F. Timmerman, Miss Lacy Nichols and Mrs. S. A. Carpenter, with Miss Enta Lombard of Georgia in their company. There are at present about 5,000 guests on the island, and a hundred and twenty at this hotel. The drives around this place are most delignitud, and nature has omitted nothing in scenery to render this one of the most attractive spots on earth. Syracusans attractive spots on earth. Syracusans ire advised to pack their grips and

# PULLMAN'S CHARTER.

It Is Declared That the Big Corpora tion's Document is in t'eril

Cuicaso, Aug. 11.-The Pullman Palace Car company's charter is apparently in peril. The Attorney-General of Illinois at noon to-day filed a petition asking that the charter be declared void on the ground that its provisions had been violated. The petition sets forth that the charter as grazited allowed the com-pany to purchase, control and convey such property as was necessary to the successful prosecution of their busi-ness. The corporation far exceeded its privileges, the document declares, owning a vast amount of real estate in the town of Pullman and vicinity, which is in nowise necessary to the business. The petition declares that the company has practically usurped the powers of a municipality, owning many business blocks, dwellings and factory sites, controlling stock in other corporations and furnishing power to other manufacturers.

Benver's Latest Ambition. DENVER, Aug. 11 .- Ex-Governor Evans has returned from a trip to Sionx City, Ia., the Eastern terminal of the proposed Nebraska Short Line, more than ever satisfied of the teasibility of his scheme for giving Denver a direct railway connection with the Great lakes. Mr. Evaus's plans originally were lakes. Mr. Evans's plans originally were to run his line from Julesburgh to O'Neill, Neb. He finds be can can shorten the road almos a fourth by running it from North Platte, on the Union Pacific, to some point east of O'Neill. The Gulf road, with which Mr. Evans expects to operate the Short Ling, has the right to trackage arrangements on the Union Pacific as far East as North Platte, and to run from North Platte the Short Line would cross seven roads and branches at cross seven roads and branches at right angles, all running in a south-easterly direction to Omaha and Kansas City and penetrate eight counties

THE KATY-DIDS. harriet e. Jones. The Katy-dids are here again Continually disputing; "Katy did. Haty didn't. Katy did. Katy didn't." thus, back and forth from hill and plain The pests their tunes are fluting. Upon the right and left, the song Monotonous and dreary: Katy did. Katy did't. Katy did. Katy didn't: So stop or rest for which we long With ears and eyes aweary.

By millions are the noisy Kates Within the grasses hiding. "Katy did, Katy did't. Katy did, Katy didn't:"
The same sad sound that ne'er abates
Gall night with us abiding. Six weeks the little pests will sing Their anthem o'er and over "Katy did, Katy didn't, Katy did, Katy didn't," o busy is each little wing

Yet, by and by King Frost will come, And touch them with his finger. Then Kaly did, Katy didn't, Katy did, Katy didn't, Will hasten to the insect home While none will bid tuem linger.

Amid the grass and clover.

Wananaker's impressions. the Discusses the Tarix Feeling Among

European Manufacturers. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-After thirteen weeks spent in travel John Wana-

maker arrived in Phitadelphia yesterday and repaired immediately to his A physician said to me the other Thomas Dixon, of the invoice departday that diseased sweet potatoes went of the Wanamaker store, He had In few pleasant words with Mr. Wannmaker, and then took the train for l'aitaichnia.

I have not seen the statement in are unwholesome under any and all print, that the popularity of bloycles diremstances and should be avoided.

Is telling unfavorably upon the livery on siness. Many men, and women, too, who before the advent of the termination of the termination

"I would not say that there is as Peace in the town of blank. Civil a lower tariff. Even among the people who are not directly interested in the tended to. Murriage ceremonies promptly performed with the best promptly performed with the best advantage of the tariff for this season. They say plainly that as soon as the bill is passed they will no longer allow the discounts and repates to the retail trade that they are allowing now."

#### FIVE THOUSAND HORSES.

Philadelphia Trolley Knocks Them On -They Are Going Cheap.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-More than 5,000 Philadelphia street car horses are moking for work. The advent of the feared rejection to a club because of trolley was a knock-out blow to the car his profession. "Why," said his horse. The equine that once stambled and slipped as he jogged along the friend, 'you need not hesitate on streets, slowly dragging behind him a small, stuffy car, has given place to the invisible but powerful current that pro pels the large, confortable and well lighted vehicles up steep grades and in all kinds of weather with a regularity that never varies. The days of his bondage are ended. He is now waiting patiently to be sold out of slavery, when he will take no the more commonplace occupation of dragging a plow or hauling a dray.

Since the various street car lines have adopted the rolley their live

Since the various street car lines have adopted the trolley their live stock has been put up for sale with the result that horses have become a drug in the local market. Fine animals that two years ago were bought for \$150 are now being sold at auction at the various bazars for \$50 and \$70.

# METHODIST UNION.

A Movement In Favor of a Combination In Great Britain.

GRINDENWALD, Switzerland, Aug. 11.-It is probable that a startling departure in favor of the reunion of all the Methodist bodies in Great Britain will be the result of the conference in session here under the auspices of H.S. Lunn, M. D., editor of Tue Review of Reviews, and head of the Chantauqua work in Europe. The question of reunion was discussed in the conference the Rev. T. B. Neely, D. D., of the Philadelphia conference, participating. Later, at a private meeting of the presidents of the conference, the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes said that the Rev. J. Pope, D. D., president of the Wesleyan Methodist conference last and now about to leave for Canada to preside in the conference there, was in sympathy with the views of the meating.

# POITON IN HIS EYES.

Serious Plight of a Man Who Rubbed Arsenic on His Face.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 11.—The police of the Twenty-first district tound Thomas McConnell, who gave his address as No. 1,521 Tudor street, at carclessness a few days ago in front of Thirty-second and Market streets yes. The Yates hotel. A boy was driving a terday, suffering agonizing pain and borse in the most indifferent manner, his face badly swollen. He was re- and when at the corner of The Yates a Presbyteri The doctors found that he was suffer-

ing from poisoning and that he was in a critical condition.

It appears that McConnell purchased some arsenic and put it in the same pocket with his name rechief. He rubbed the hrudkerchief over his face which was perspiring, and immediately became almost blind by the poison getting in his eyes.

Bent For a Telegraph Pole.

Justice of the Peace J. J. Kennelly has decided the case of William R Mack against the Electric Light and much of a human hog he was. The Power company in favor of the plaintiff. The suit was brought to recover \$200 as rent for a telegraph pole which Mr. Mack put up for another concern and which had been used by the Electric Light and Power company. Justice Kennelly thinks that the rent of the pole is worth about \$15 for the time it has been used by the defendant and gives judgment in that amount with \$

Don't Fool With the Gateman. George Fournier and Thoma Downes, a gatekeeper at Star Park. were charged in Police court yesterday morning with breach of the peace. Downes has been bothered since the opening of the baseball scason by boys who try to steal into the grounds. Fournier and the gateman had an altercation yesterday, and Fournier claims that Downes assaulted him. The case will be examined on August

Russian Crops Look Well-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11 .- An official istics to the end of July, has been is It states the summer and winter wheats were in a most excellent condi-tion. The miliet and backwheat crops were poor. Everywhere in Southern Russia the first threshing of wheat and barley yields 50 per cent. above the

Funeral of Richard Croker's Mother New York, Aug. 11.-The funeral services over the remains of Mrs Croker, Richard Croker's mother. were held at the house of Health Offi cer Jenkins. Quarantine, S. I., at II A. M. to-day. The Rev. Dr. Booth of St. Bartholomew's church officiated. The services were of a very simple

Lamont Headed For McGrawville. WASHINGTON, Aug. II. - Secretary Lamont left here to-day for New York He will also make a visit to his family at McGrawville.

AROUND THE TOWN.

I am told that a lot of Italians are to be imported from Pennsylvania or somewhere to work on the new street railway to be built to Solvay, and that they are to be paid \$1 a day. It set me to thinking whether it was possible country seat, at Lindenhurst, Jenkin town. He arrived on the Columbia at New York, and was met at the pier by Thomas Dron, of the invoice department of the Wanamaker store. He had a few pleasant words with Mr. Wanamaker, and then took the train for things that are wanted, even at the expense of the transient Italian population. lation.

My friend "Toe Rambler" of the Catholic Sun bit the nati square ou the head last week in a reference to a comment recently made in the Syracuse Post regarding the masic in the Catholic and Episcopal courches of the preceding day. This is west The Post said:

"The rested choirs in the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches had more members in the stalls yesterday than had been seen there in some weeks. The music was more than ordinarily good for that reason."

When I read that paragraph I could not help but wonder if that critic The Post has been bragging so much about wrote it. It he did, Shades of Don izetti, where are we at! But I must not forget the comment of my friend, "The Rambler." It's too rich to keep.

He says:

"I wonder where those Roman Catholic churches with 'vested choirs' are? They must be in the mind though of the reporter on The Post.

"And mind you, 'the music was more than ordinarily good for that reason'—vested choirs."

vested choirs.'
... 'Stalls' is awful good. The writer

must have been asleep during the services and dreaming of borses. More likely still, he sleeps near a barn.

Dear Post boy! there are no 'vested choirs' in the sense you mean in the Catholic churches. What you heard and saw was merely what is known as alter how serving mass and answering

and saw was merely what is known as altar boys serving mass and answering the responses.

"Aftar boys, though, are the same as other toys. They have papes and mammas, same as you and I have.

"The 'stalks' you speak of may be in the Episcopal churches, but they are not in the Catholic churches conducted by secular priests. The place where you saw the 'vested choirs' singing is called the senctuary.

"And by the way, there was no music in any of the Catholic churches 'yesterlay' except St. Marys. So you are gressing out of season.

"Cuessing at something you know nothing about, especially Catholic ceremonies, is like eating boarding house hash in the dark. It is a dangerous practice. Give it up.

"I'm just 'posting' you."

Justice Mulholland is much given to altar boys serving mass and answering

Justice Mulholland is much given to making campaign speeches from the bench in the Police court. An unfortunate tramp is the Squire's especial glory. An ordinary professional tramp he will not waste any time over, but the man who has been driven from his home on account of the hard times and is obliged to tramp from place to place trying to find work, provides an apt theme for his Honor's oratorical efforts. He will dilate upon the malad-ministration of Cleveland and the gen-eral rottenness of the Democratic party. No words are too strong, or strong enough for that matter, for the strong enough for that matter, for the Squire when he begins to enthuse on this topic. The trembling culprit in the box gets trightened at the Justice's rehemence, and as soon as he can get a word in edgeways usually remarks that it wasn't his tault, he didn't vote for Cleveland. That is enough. The feliow is discharged on the snot.

of eloquence vesterday morning.
"Well, they needs t. I thank em for voting for me the last five times. I'll never ask them to vote for me

The "Squire appears to have determined that this shall be his last term. The term will expire in about two years, when he will have been Police Justice for twenty years consecutively. He has a reputation among tramps and transpis that expends from Maine to vagrants that extends from Maine to California. They all like him and some of them would come from California to vote for him.

There was an example of a boy's wagon, fell to the ground. The boy sewing machine, which was in the heard the shouts of pedestrians, and after looking around for a full minute to see what was the disturance, be turned around and stopped the horse. The machine was a complete wreck, but the boy was as indifferent as it it had not occurred.

Boys are some uses.

Thus thought a traveler who arrived it the Central railroad station this week, and when the train stopped he showed the citizens of Syracuse bow man was large and strong and walked leisurely down the platform, carrying leisurely down the platform, carrying a light satchel and an umbrella, while several yards behind two small boys, evidently his sons, followed, carrying two satchels suspended on a stick between them. The children were struggling manfully with their burden, but the man seemed oblivious to all the world except himself.

A Place for the Coxeyites

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Coxeyites who were driven out of Virginia this morning took refuge on the aqueduct bridge, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo later in the day gave permission for the men to encamp natil Tucsday on the Conservatory grounds near the river front under a grounds near the river front under a gnard of police and marines to see to the safety of government property. Between now and Monday the anthori-ties will determine what to do with the 400 or more wanderers.

A Most Unlacky Omen-Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 11 .- As

he Prince of Wales arrived alongside to-day the Chicago, Charles Hill a seaman of New York, missed his footing man of New York, missed his footing while aloft and fell, bumping against the rigging and spars until he struck the deck. One of Hill's legs and one of his arms were broken and he sustained a compound fracture of the skull. The injured man will not re-

Mr. Compton Walks Out.

Baltimore, Aug. 11.-Naval Officer Barnes Compton, chairman of the Democratic State committee, in compliance with the administration's civil service views, has resigned the chair-manship. It is generally understood that several other Maryland office-holders will follow Mr. Compton's ex-

"All run down" from weakening effects of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood parifier like flood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.



MINNIEBEL SMITSL

#### MUSICAL AFFAIRS.

The admirers of Miss Minniebel Smith, and there are many of them, bave every reason to feel proud of her. Miss Smith left Syracuse two years ago and sang on trial in one of the fashionable churches in North Easton, a suburb of Boston, Mass. She succeeded so well in pleasing the members of that church that a permanent engagement resulted, and from a friend who recently visited Miss Smith in Boston it is learned that she has become a great favorite in the church. as well as in social circles.

It does not seem many years ago that Miss Smith, then a pale young girl, began to take vocal lessons of Tom Ward of this city. There seemed to be nothing very remarkable about her voicein fact, it was hardly up to the ordinary. But she studied assiduously and gradually improved both as a vocalist and in health. Before leaving the city there was no singer who was more highly thought of, and no uppil of Tom Ward has proven so great an advertisement for him. In concert as well as in church work she was always pleasing. Her conection with The HERALD Ladies' quartet as first soprano was one of the elements that went to make that organization the most successful of its character that Seracuse has known in years. It was her departure from the city that disorganized the quartet. Miss Smith is low a pupil of Clara Munger, who has a high reputation among the teachers

of the Hub. There is every possibility of Tue HERALD Ladies' quartet being reorganized in the fall. Miss Smith's deenough. The tenow is discharged on HERALD Ladles quarter using reorithe spot.

"If I keep on talking this way, the Syracuse Democratis won't vote for me again, will they?" said the "Squire after an unusually long and lurid burst bers in a quandery, for there was no singer in the city at that time who after an unusually long and lurid burst. was acceptable to them as a substi-tute. But now the ladies have come together and talked matters over and decided that if either of two singers will join with them they will reorganize. Mrs. Harriet Miliar-Smith is most favorably spoken of, and with Mrs. Helen Nicholson-Ball, Mrs. George A. Roll and Mrs. G. W. Loop, there is no reason why the quartet should not be

as successful as of yore. Grove L. Marsh and several of his pupils left for Tully Lake park yesterday to participate in the Chaulauqua assembly, to be held on the north shores of the lake. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, nee Eugenie Baylis of Brooklyn; Clarence Dillenbeck and his wife, Joseph Bayette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. A. Ball and several others. George A. Roff, Max A. Fix, Misses Mayme and Grace Robbins and Mrs. Harriet Millar-Smith may join the party during the week, and Mrs. G. W. Loop will sing at the concerts next week. There is every indication that the Chautauqua will be a success this year, and Mr. Marsh's end of the affair will donotless be well

and of the affair will donotless be well taken care of in spite of the fact that there have been few rehearsals of those who will take part, and nothing definite has been decided as to the character of the programme.

J. Erwin Squier, Herbert Babbitt, Percy F. Morgan and George White, who have formed themselves into a local quartet for the purpose of giving concerts at the Thousand Islands, have given up the scheme. There is a probability, however, that these young gentlemen will perfect their organization and test the favor of Syracuse audiences next fall. diences next fall. The prospects for music at the uni-

recity next year seem to be quite bright. A large number of applica-tions for prospective students have been received, and Doctor Parker may be depended upon to inaugurate many improvements in the plans of the fac-ulty. About the same force of instrucuity. About the same force of instruc-tors will be retained another year. Miss Lund will be, of course, the head professor of the vocal department, and her success in the past insures a high quality of work for next season as usual. Miss Carrie Crane will be her assistant, and Doctor Parker, Pro-fessor Berwald and Mr. Fry will teach the piano forte and organ. Professor the piano forte and organ. Professor the piano forte and organ. the piano forte and organ. Professor Becker will instruct in the violin. The miversity has turned out some credtrable vocalists and instrumentalists furing the last year, and next year promises to be even more successful han its predecessor. In justice to Mile. Emma Calve, it

In justice to Mile. Emma Calve, it should be said that the renewal of her engagement with Messrs. Abbey and Gran was optional, and, as according to latest dispatches, she has engaged herself at tile Covent. Garden theater for the season of 1895, it is evident that she did not wish to renew her American contract. Mile. Caive is not only a very great artist, but a most amiable and estimable lady, and

it is not believed that she is capable of treating her managers unfairly, as nas been stated by them. After a short tour in Norway and Sweden this snort tour in Norway and Sweten this fall, she will sing at the Paris Opera Comique from November 1st to December 15th January will be spent in Madrid, and the intervening time, until the London season begins, in France and Russia. There is, therefore, no prospect of hearing Mile, Calve again in America for the next two or three years.

Calve agam in America for the next two or three years.

Mrs. George Kinnie of this city is visiting in Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Kinne, who is a pupil of Karl Kresser, has been singing in church at Duluth and

been singing in church at Duluth and has made a success.

Miss Caroline Wolf, who has been studying under Myron W. Whitney, jr., of Boston, will sing the offertory at St. Marrs church this morning. Miss Wolf is a Syracuse girl, and will be listened to with much interest. She is said to have improved greatly since leaving Syracuse. She will sing Cherubin's "Ave Maria," which will be given in conjunction with a special programme conjunction with a special programme arranged by Choirmaster Raleigh.

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

Summer society is having its usual round of pleasure at the various re-

orts. George Wardlow and Mary Beards ley led the german given at Glen Haven on Monday. It will be repeated to-

morrow night.
Mrs. W. A. Butler gave a chocolate at her cottage at Glen Have. on Wednesday. Roger Sullivant of Philadelphia, on

of T. S. Sullivant, one of the illustra-tors of Life, has been the guest of triends in this city this week. "Will" Steart is sojouring on Skan

Justin Scubert and his family have

gone to Sheldrake.
Dr. Robert Aberdein's family is spending the month at Glen Haven.
The doctor joined them for a tew days

The doctor joined them los a lon day-on Saturday.

District Attorney Benjamin Shove and his family are at the Wells home-stead at Aurora on Cayuga lake.

Miss Lillian Northrup returned from a two weeks' stay at Glen Haven on Thursday.

Thursday.

Miss Catherine Greeland is visiting

District Attorney Shove at Aurora, on Cayuga iake.

Lawrence W. Myers and his family, of Green street, are at Block Island.

Green street, are at Block Island.
Aurin Chase, who is at Skaneateles
lave, gave a moonlight excursion to his
friends on Tuesday night. The party
were on the yacht "The Chase," and
went from Glen Haven to Skaneateles.
The Mister France Monlyon benches. The Misses Franc Moulton, Josephine Baster and Lita Waggoner are at

Tully Lake park.

F. K. Powell is spending a short time with triends in Saratoga Miss Ruth Green is visiting relatives

in Utica.

Mr. Bennet of Homer has been spending the week visiting friends in this city.

Miss Mary Beardsley, Miss Jessie Brumelkamp. Miss Fanny Myers, "Chris" Bradly and "Ed" VanDuyn left yester. day to spend a few days at Glen Ha-

ven. G. N. Crouse, jr., returned from Glen Haven on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas W. Durston is spending a few days at Skancateles lake. Mrs. Dwight H. Bruce and Miss Lola Bruce are at Wave Crest. Mr. John Barker has returned from

Glen Haven.

Hamilton Burdick and Mrs. Edward Burdick left for Glen Haven on Thurs ay.
Mrs. M. Ryan and her danghter, Irma.

are spending this week with friends in Bridgeport.
Mrs. S. V. R. Van Housen has re-Miss Florence McChesney is visiting Miss Ethel Whedon at Round Island.

St. Lawrence river.

Mrs. G. H. McChesney and her daughter. Manguerite, have gone to Saratoga to attend a garden party.

Reunian at Ithaca.

A rennion of the Fifteenth New fork cavalry will be held at lthaca on Wednesday and Thursday next I train will leave the New York Central station on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, arriving at Ithaca at 12:53 o'clock, arriving at Ithaca at 12:23 P. M. Tickets can be procured at the Central station or the Vanderbilt square ticket office, and they will be good until next Saturday.

More Deaths From Cholera.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.—Two deaths from cholera were reported here today. At Maastricht two new cases were recorded and at Halfweg there were five deaths from the same cause. At Haaslem one case occurred and at Zandam there was also one case reported.

To invigorate the system after illness, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is highly recommend ed.



# AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR

The demand is greater for the small pieces of Silver. My slock embraces a large variety of such articles at popular prices.

E. B. M'CLELLAND,

407 SOUTH SALINA STREET.