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POSTAGE-All persons who mail the should bear in mind the fact that the postage thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double require a 2-cent stamp to insure prompt

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1889.

SEVERITY WAS REQUIRED.

Judge Stowe's response to the plea for light sentence in the case of H. F. Voight, the defaulting cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, was more pertinent than favorable. Instead of taking the lenient view, the Judge declared that it was a case for severe punishment, and carried out that opinion by a sentence of six years in the penitentiary.

The view of the Court was certainly more in accordance with the public requirements than the plea for leniency. The latter was the usual one, that the cashier was led into speculation and fully expected to return the bank's money. But if there is any class which ought to know that to use fiduciary funds to speculate with for the hope of private gain is a breach of trust, it is that to which this defendant belonged. To treat such offenses lightly and to punish severely the man who steals small sums would be, as the Judge said, a parody on justice.

This sentence of six years to the penitentiary will be likely to put the practice of speculating with other people's money out of fashion, for a time, among bank officials,

AN EXAMPLE FOR OUR CITIZENS. The supply of a number of public drinking fountains to Pittsburg by an eminent and apparently philanthropic citizen of long been prominent, but not especially creditable to the Iron City. The fact that the utter lack of public fountains here has been remedied by extraneous aid might stimulate our home capital to efforts in the line of supplying the other lack in which we have undesirable prominence, namely, the abundance of practical sites for parks in the the open spaces of the East End: but so far the money for improving them has been When New England capital gives us fountains might not Pittsburg capital give us parks, or at least a start for one on condition that the city will undertake

MR. HUNTINGTON'S PHILANTHROPY.

the work of improving it.

The statement that King Leopold, of Belglum, in order to secure the construction of a railroad from the West African coast to the Congo region above Stanley Pool, has obtained from Mr. C. P. Huntington of this country, a subscription to the stock of the railway of \$500,000, creates a good deal of interest. Mr. Huntington is reported as saving that he subscribed for that stock purely out of philanthropic motives,

This may be the case, but an intimate

acquaintance with Mr. Huntington's philanthropic principles in the matter of railroad investments, strengthens the opinion that Mr. Huntington is confident of getting a very good and material return for his philanthropy, and not after many days. The scoffers will be likely to incline to the opinion that the opportunities in the constructions of the Congo Railroad, for rich returns in the line of construction contracts and stock watering operations, will permit those who get upon the ground floor of the enterprise to make their \$500,000 worth of philanthropy vield them about \$50,000,000; which is about the proportion of profits on philauthropy which Mr. Huntington and his associates considered the correct thing, in the matter of that other philanthropic enterprise, the Central Pacific Railroad.

The Congo Railroad will be a great benefit guarantee the Congo traders and shippers ton's philanthropy.

OUR BELLIGFRENT POWERS.

The regulation corporate warfare has and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Bailroads, over the question which shall occupy certain streets in that city, which as against a college professor, and yet they all terminate in the levying of petty warfare by the corporations.

of them set its men to work laying the have saw" almost as religiously as Southern a small sized riot was the result. Each versity against sounding the "r." Zach a small sized rior was the result. Each conqueror of Hayti is calculated to impress conqueror of Hayti is calculated to impress the conqueror of Hayti is calculated to impres

men that will be ready to break out into acts of violence, evidently for the sole purpose of taking what it wants by the strong arm without regard to law or rights.

This is the universal rule of corporate action. Something either in the character of the legal advice that the corporations obtain, or in the influences which control their executive policy, seems to make it necessary for them to fight first and go to law afterward. The result is that whenever two corporations want the same right of way, or one wants the right of way and the other does not wish the first to have it, both proceed to the levving of armed forces with all the industry and about the same disregard of public right that character-Average net circulation of the Sunday edition of ized the feudal barons in the early part of the dark ages.

Some comment was made the other day upon the fact that a Chicago corporation proposes to undertake the governmental function of execution. In this connection it seems no more than fair to say that when corporations undertake to levy war the addition to their powers of that of killing

MR FINE'S TROUBLE.

The pending resignation of Mr. Albert Fink, the father and executive of the trunk 15 cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at line pool, creates considerable talk in railroad circles. It may be pertinent in passing to observe that the sensation is rather out of proportion to the importance of the event. Mr. Fink has before this developed the habit of sending in his resignation when the trunk line pool does not run to suit him; but the railroad presidents have generally been able, by renewing their promises of good behavior, to persuade him to keep on drawing his salary.

turning rejected manuscripts will be extended But the cause which evokes this resigna-when stamps for that purpose are enclosed, but tion of Mr. Fink is of especial interest to But the cause which evokes this resignathe Editor of THE DISPATCH will under no Pittsburg. Being the apostle of the scheme to suppress competition, that gentleman's resignations have always been evoked when the forces of competition prove too much Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends for the pool. It is now stated that the reduction in iron ore rates for this section is what has soured Mr. Fink's existence. The and triple number copies of The Disputch | Pittsburg public is informed that iron rates are "out of plumb," and that the old rates will have to be restored, presumably under the penalty that if this is not done Mr. Fink will decline to take back his resignation.

Possibly Pittsburg can reconcile itself to the latter alternative. If Mr. Fink's life in the pool is not worth living, unless Pittsburg pays double prices for its transportation, this section will be able to consent to Mr. Fink's retirement, and still to cherish the hope that the railroads will be able to wriggle along without his presiding genius, as they did in days of yore.

THE PROPOSED SHIP-CANAL

The renewed agitation for a ship canal rom Pittsburg to Lake Erie contemplates a reversion to old ways of carriage that may excite some surprise; but the real cause for surprise is that the project has not been taken up with more vigor heretofore. In this, as in many other things, the people of Western Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley have rested only too content with the natural advantages to hand, easy of development. The waterway to the south and the opportunities of the immense stretch of navigable lake waters have been almost wholly unimproved. "But the day for these means of trans-

portation has not departed. As the interests and commercial undertakings of the for the facilitation of traffic in the interior. The ship canal from Lake Erie to Pittshurg. a preliminary survey of which the State has already authorized, is one of these. another city, makes good the lack which has The transportation of the country is now though there would be an abundance of special object, to meet interest on the cost of an ample waterway between Lake Erie and total lack of parks and boulevards. We have the Ohio. Incidentally such an enterprise would inevitably lead to important betterrange from the Point, over the hilltons, to ments of navigation the whole way down the river to New Orleans.

It is right that the State and its representatives in Congress should take a business hold on this matter. In place of fighting over petty patronage or factional or partisan advantage, what would well become men of brains and ambition in public and business life is to seize hold of their opportunities to benefit their locality. Rivalry in such good works would be welcomed by the public.

AN ANARCHISTIC EVASION.

Judge Williamson, of Chicago, has given anarchy a serious set back. If he had not sent Anarchist Ducey to jail the other day for declining to serve as a juror in a rob bery case because he did not believe in convicting people of crime, it is very likely that the ranks of the Anarchists would have been swelled considerably. Everybody knows how great are the ob-

ctions of many of our best citizens to serving on juries. Many of them are able to escape jury service, but some get caught, and in spite of pitcous excuses are cribbed in the box. We can readily imagine how such unfortunates as these would have jumped at Mr. Ducey's conscientious plea that his principles would not permit him to convict a man, if Judge Williamson had not decided the excuse invalid changed the irksomeness of and service to the disgrace of a night in jail. It would have been a very amusing sight to see the bloated bondholder, and the crushing capitalist, and millionaires of all sorts and sizes standing on the platform of anarchy and proclaiming their inability to convict any fellow man of crime,

GRAMMAR AND AGRICULTURE. We regret to observe that the students to Central Africa; but we would not like to of the Michigan Agricultural College are not disposed to accept the broad against the chances that they will have to and liberal view of elastic grammatpay large-sized dividends on Mr. Hunting- ical rules that appear from some indications to be characteristic of the day. They demonstrate this fact by petitioning the Governor of that State for the removal of one of the professors of that institution bebroken out in Jersey City, between the Erie | cause he habitually uses such terms as "I have saw," "I've came" and "you wasn't."

The objection seems to be a pertinent one

were originally dedicated to the use of the whether it is so vital as to force his removal, public. It is instructive as well as wonder- depends very largely on the chair he holds. ful to observe how exactly these fights If he undertakes to instruct the students on duplicate each other and how invariably grammar and rhetoric, with such examples of the applied science, it is plain that his grammatical beresies are as much out of In this case, as usual, one railroad dis- place, as the doctrine of a modified hell covered that it wanted to occupy certain would be in a Presbyterian theological streets with additional tracks, and obtained seminary. But it is well to remember permission of the City Councils to do so. that a great many men have occu-Ot course as soon as that permission was pied high places worthily, and yet granted the other railroad discovered that maintained exactly such strained reit wanted the same street itself, and pro- lations with the rules of Lindley ceeded by the use of municipal influence to Murray. We are acquainted with lights of obtain the same permission that the other the banking and business world who follow railroad had got. Consequently when one the custom of the Michigan processor on "I track, the other turned up with a gang, and society adopts the rule of the Missouri Uniriors in winning victories through the pres

the English grammar and still be great. If this Michigan professor, therefore, holds a position in the instruction of agricultural science that does not bear directly on grammar, he may be still permitted to hold his position. For instance, if it is his duty to instruct the rising Michigan agriculturist on the scientific method of cleaning out stables or killing hogs, his grammatical eccentricities may be not only overlooked but even tolerated as in harmony with the subject. Some of the best lights in the agricultural world on the subject of slaughtering hogs or shearing sheep take exactly the view of grammar that he does; and the practical results in pork and wool are not a whit injured thereby.

ples of the fact that great men can fracture

These considerations should induce the Michigan students to take a liberal view of the grammatical question. The rules of grammar may not be elastic, but their application in practical life generally stretches them a good deal.

PINCHING THE BREADWINNERS. The industry of the Northwestern millers in putting up the price of flour beyond all relation to the price of wheat, is shown by the fact that they have succeeded in advancing their asking prices for flour 50 cents per barrel within the past two weeks. An attempt has also been made to advance wheat on the report of short stocks and unfavorable weather, but notwithstanding all efforts of that sort the price of wheat has continued to decline. The millers' combination, however, continues to screw up the price of flour until it is now between 50 cents and \$1 per barrel higher than is indicated by the relative price of wheat. Of course, the inevitable result is that consumers will buy less flour, and that the millers who sell their products at a reasonable margin will hold the market until the Northwestern crowd begin to see the advisability of a decent respect for the laws of trade. In the meantime, the supply of breadstuffs is artificially enhanced in price, and an attempt is made to impose an excessive charge on the cost of life for the benefit of the few, by the stereotyped trust method.

AN EMBLEMATIC BLOSSOM.

The suggestions for adopting a national flower for this country have occasioned a great deal of discussion throughout the various parts of this country. An immense variety of tastes has been displayed, ranging from the sunflower, which is naturally the choice of that shining luminary, the New York Sun, to Minneapolis XXX, which is regarded by the great Northwest as about the best flour that this country produces.

All these selections practically come to nought in view of the obvious fact that the one flower that can typify the characteristies of this nation completely is the modern daisy. Some objections may be made to this selection of a national flower from the fact that one of the effete countries of the older world has selected that flower as its emblem. But the daisy selected by the other nation is the modest, unobtrusive and not particularly imposing bloss m which has been known for centuries. It seems hardly necessary to remark that the daisy which typifies the United States is not that

kind of a daisy. The blossom to which we refer is of the vociferous and enthusiastic character known to baseball fields and otherwise trumpeted forth by our national slang. This is an entirely distinct daisy from the modest variety country multiply many plans must arise known to Scotland. The United States should adopt its own daisy as a national flower, because this country is a daisy

THE information given by the New York Herald's cable special, that Mr. and Mrs. taxed uncommonly every year to pay divi- John W. Mackay are going to institute dends on water in the capitalization of the libel proceedings against some of the Lonrailroads. At first sight it clearly looks as don papers which persist in saying unpleasant things about those bonanga millionaires freight, in the carrying of which time is no | is interesting, but the further declaration of the Herald's special that "Mr. and Mrs. Mackay's past is as pure as the origin of their fortune," is open to criticism from the standpoint of the Mackays. Inasmuch as there is little to their past except the origin of their fortune, the certificate is rather equivocal. It is rendered still more so by some of the remarkably shady proceedings which attended the acquirement of the millions of all the bonanza kings.

> GENERAL JUBAL EARLY'S renewed and passionate declaration that he hoped he may be struck by lightning if he ever deserted his faith in the Southern Confederacy, shows that the doughty General is willing to take almost as big chances as the buyers of tickets in his lottery have.

THE statement of the esteemed Chicago News that an Arkansas man permitted a mad dog in Missouri to bite him the other day, and that the result was fatal to the dog, would be very interesting scientifically, it corroborated. We fear, however, that the esteemed News has been imposed upon by an exceedingly antiquated item. The incident to which it referred was reported in the last century by that standard journalist, Mr. Oliver Goldsmith, in his very lively publication entitled "The Vicar of Wakefield." in an item as follows:

The man recovered of the bits The dog it was that died.

THE report that there is a scheme on foot to convert that Red pond out on Center avegue into a lake probably finds its sole foundation in the ill success which has so far attended the efforts to unmake the lake which has already created itself.

IN CONNECTION with Mr. Carnegie's go and summer has come. cruise to the North Cape, the New York Telegram says: "His Homestead workmen are cruising around for a square meal." This shows that the esteemed Telegram is not acquainted with the style of living of | shoe. the Pittsburg workmen. One of the last things done by Mr. Carnegie's Homestead orddinarily of leather, but sometimes of palm workmen was to contribute a large sum to leaves or papyrus. the Johnstown sufferers, and they are now cruising around to treat with their employers on the subject of wages for next year, on | reach half-way up to the knee.

THE practical evidence that the President has resumed the work of distributing the foreign missions and consulates conveys renewed assurances to the Republican wheelhorses that this administration is not going to be a failure.

THE home rule prisoners in British jails are forbidden the newspapers by their jailers, which some of the imprisoned prefess to regard as the refinement of cruelty In point of fact, however, they would find so little in the London papers fair to themselves or generous to their cause that they do not miss much comfort. There are but two daily papers in London which champion the home rule. Those which are against it recognize no limit to their viru-

THE report that Hippolyte is now the conqueror of Hayti is calculated to impress

THE surprise of the St. Louis Globe Democrat that Minister Reid, in his speech to President Carnot, used the term United States in the plural, "after the manner of the States' Right Democrats," might be modified, if our esteemed cotemporary would study the fact that Minister Reid used it after the manner of the constitutional fathers who established this country.

THE reduction of iron rates from Pitts. bure to New York is a sign that the railroad world continues to move, and may perhaps furnish a reason why Mr. Fink has to

THE DISPATCH'S Johnstown correspond ent telegraphs that the report of 18 per cent as the profit guaranteed to the contractors by the State was an error either in transmission or printing. The margin is ten per cent. That is a good large profit on a sure thing, but not quite as bad as that represented by the erroneous report.

THE Allegheny team yesterday demon strated the fact that it has its usual grip on the bad luck which renders it familiar with the localities about the bottom of the list.

THE green midge, which is supposed to be very destructive to the wheat crop, is now reported to be very numerous in the Western wheat fields and on the boards of trade. So far as can be perceived, however, he is much more numerous among the bulls on the boards of trade than he is in the

THE weather sharp who predicted something unique and phenomenal in the line of weather for June 22 has been vindicated. It was a pleasant day.

THE Alger and Platt parties have started for Alaska. The opinion of the administration is that if they can be persuaded to stay there and absorb the politics of that far-off territory, the purchase of Alaska will be vindicated as the best investment which a Republican administration ever made.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. MR. BRUSH, of the arc electric light, owns a

million-dollar house in Cleveland, O. He was a newspaper reporter on a salary of \$15 a week less than 15 years ago. MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD sailed from Liverpool on the steamer Adriatic Wednesday, and is expected to arrive in this country in about a week. Mr. Mansfield will rest until October, and then begin on his season's tour with "Richard IIL"

REPRESENTATIVE S. S. Cox has gone west n another lecturing tour. He will lecture in Youngstown, O., East Saginaw, Mich., and St. On the Fourth of July he will orate in Dakota, and before his return will visit the

COLONEL R. RICKETTS, who won fame as a batt-ry commander at Gettysburg, lives in Pennsylvania, and was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of that State in 1886. He still number of minutes (the time can be regulated preserves his military bearing, but rarely talks to suit) it is returned to its original position by of war except to intimate friends. He has extensive interests in the lumber trade. MARSHALL P. WILDER tells the following

With." Because he has been a public man and politician a great many years, Mr. Blaine is supposed by some people to be very thick-skinned, but it is impossible to be with him a little while without seeing that he is nothing of he sort. He is quite as sensitive as any other gentleman, and any rude remark grates unpleasantly upon him, even if it has no personal application. The only time I ever heard him speak of himself, was one day when he brought me a caricature of myself which some one aboard ship had drawn. "There, Marshall, said he, "how do you like that?" "Great Scott!" I exclaimed, making a face at the picture, "does that look like me?" "Well," said he, "that's exactly the question I ask myself when the illustrated papers caricature

The Grentest Hand of All.

From the New York Herald, I The hand of your best girl may rest passively in yours, with the assurance that it is yours until death or divorce; the hand of Time may rest lightly and lovingly upon you: the hand of the clock may point to the dinner hour; you may be the handsomest man at a beauty show; you may be handy enough with your revolver to get the drop on a train robber, but nothing can equal the quiet ecstacy of a hand of four aces when the jack pot is large and increasing

How Sparrows May be Utilized

A Chicago man traps 300 English sparrows in'a day, and as they are fat and healthy he gets a good price for them at the restaurants. It is said that the feathers of the sparrow make comfortable bed. It may be that Providence has sent the sparrow to feed and warm the rapidly growing cities of America. We may all come to love this little Englishman some

A Poor City for Monuments From the Chicago Tribune. Christopher Columbus is about to be ho ored by *a new and elegant †monument in New

*A proposition for. †Design for a. Pretty Hard on Colleges. From the Chicago News. 3

It is estimated that 40 per cent of the men bers of the last two Congresses were college men. This is a pretty hard blow on those institusions, but perhaps they will be able to Kausas' New Railroad From the Chicago Tribune.

A new railway in Kan-as bears the name of doubtless become known to fame as the Route H. O. G. or Die.

Poor Chiengo. From the St. Louis Republic. 1 There are at least half a million people for

whom sheel has no terror. They live in Chica-

In the ninth and tenth centuries the common form of shoe in Europe was the wooden

POOTGEAR OF NATIONS.

THE Egyptians had shoes or sandals made CHINESE persons of rank wear boots with thick soles and legs of fine cloth or silk that

THE Japanese in their houses wear light shoes or slippers, with woven soles, heels, or else go in their stocking feet.

Wooden shoes, or sabots, are worn now among the peasants in many countries in Eu-Their advantage is in their cheapness and durability. Among the Southern Indians, where no pro-

tection is needed from the cold, a shoe is made consisting simply of a sole of thick hide bound on the feet by thongs. THERE are a variety of boots and shoes used in China. The common shoe is made of thick,

heavy felt, with a still thicker sole made of woven straw or layers of felt. In the sixteenth century boots were genergoing to have a great deal of trouble with my corn this year. ally worn in England and France and the boots City Chap-Well, why don't you go to a chiropof the cavaliers were made with enormously

wide tops that were rolled or folded over. DEATHS OF A DAY. John B. Reed. She says "My love is growing more,

Special Telegram to The Dispatch.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Jantice to a Townsman-Horace Pullips' Need of Muscots-Bits About the Ball

A TYPOGRAPHICAL error in this column resterday gave a very ungracious color to some remarks about Mr. Hemmick, the new Consul at Genova. The concluding paragraph should have read: "Altogether Pittsburg can heartly congratulate Mr. Hemmick and herself at the same time on being so well represented in the beautiful Swiss city by the lake."

The word "heartily," however, was ingeniously changed into "hardly," and thus a fine piece of sarcasm made nonsense of the friendly words preceding it.

IF the Hustling Horace Phillips does not hire half a hundred mascots, consult a witch or two, or in some other legitimate way compel Dame Fortune to smile, the Allegheny Base ball Club might as well disband at once. ball Club might as well disband at once.

Look at that first game yesterday, with its
12 innings full of admirable playing by all the
Allegheny team, and its conclusion in a sickening defeat of 1 to 0. It is evident that the boys, in the very penitential garments of gray, are, in the language of what the sassiety jour-nals would call the "trottoir" decidedly "down

Anybody possessing a healthy mascot, sound in wind and limb, and warranted not to reverse its action under any circumstances, is requested to send it, carriage paid, to Horace Phillips. This request is official, of course,

By the way, are the privileges of selling pea nuts, bad cigars and chewing gum, of all things in the world, on the grand stand so valuable to the Allegheny club that they cannot be dispensed with in the evident interest of neticism and true baseball?

At such a moment, for instance, as at the end of that funing in which the Alleghenies had the bases filled and looked like winning the game with runs to spare, what could jar upon one's feelings more than a raspy boy's voice yelling in one's ear, "Muckaran Chewing Gum!" It would not have ever occurred to one t look for gum chewers, masculine at that, in the benches of a ball field. All the same, no less than four young men within speaking distance of the writer had their jaws partially glued together with gum. This fact lent a glutinous obscurity to their enthusiastic yells.

ONE of the delights in reaching Recreation Park is that the shortest way is via the Union line of combination dust carts and street cars. These cars are not crowded on a fine afternoon when the Alleghenies are playing at home. Not at all. Crowded is not the word. Passengers fill all the seats, lie under the seats, hang on to the roof, sit on the roof, stand wherever they can on the platforms, and depend from the same in a very precarious fashion. The car I was packed in yesterday carried 70 people, less 2. The conductor's register showed these rigures. Capacity of the car, probably 24.

HEPBURN JOHNS.

AN INGENIOUS DEVICE.

The New Signal to Waru Trains of Another One in Advance.

Special Telegram to The Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 22.-Frank Robinson Superintendent of Motive Power of the Maine Central, at Bangor, has invented a railway signal to warn one train when another has just preceded it. Mr. Robinson's signal, one of the ordinary kind, is set by the passing of a train, the wheels operating upon a strong spring placed alongside the rail, and after a given to suit) it is returned to its original position by force of gravity. This force is obtained by means of two iron builds or globes, one of which is filled with alcohol, connected by tubes and unevenly balanced upon a horizontal shaft.

The action of the spring in setting the signal brings the globe filled with alcohol to such a position above the empty globe, which is the smaller of the two, that the liquid begins to run into the latter through a small tube, the air thus displaced passing to the upper globe by means of a large tube. When the smaller globe has received the greater part of the alcohol it swings by its own weight and required momentum around the axis to a point above the larger tum around the axis to a point above the larger globe, thus turning the signals, when the alco-hol quickly runs back to its original receptacle through the large tube and the two spheres re-sume their original position.

Mother Earth's Vacuum.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.1 The amount of coal gas and oil that is now being drained from the interior will produce something of a vacuum in Mother Earth soone or later. The present supply of gas is enor mous. Statistics for oil show that in 188 Pennsylvania produced 16,491,083 barrels: Onio 10,010,868 barrels: West Virginia, 119,443 barrels: California 704.619 barrels: and other States 20,000 barrels. Just how long such a draft can be made and every year increased sible that the supply will be equal to the de mand, and there will be no collapse. Science knows but little of the machinery down toward

THE NOBLE RED MAN.

THE Indian agencies are 61 in number. NUMBER of houses occupied by Indians, 21,

ESTIMATED number of Indians in Alaska NUMBER of Indians living on and cultivat ing lan is is 9,612 THE total Indian population of the United

States 18 247,761. NUMBER of Indian church members in the United States is 28,663. NUMBER of Indians in the United States who can read Engl sh is but 23,495.

NUMBER of Indians in the United States who wear citizens' dress is \$1,621, NUMBER of citizens in the United Siz can read In dian language is 71,200. THERE are ten Indian training schools lo

RHYME AND REASON.

"BUSTED, all my money s gone, Snall I pawn my diamond ring? No. it binds me to my Jack.
And I will do no such a thing.

cated in different parts of the Union.

But some money I must raise. Oh, for a friend on whom to call, Something, something must be pawned,"
So she put up her parasol.

SMARTY-What is the greatest gastronomical feat ever performed in the world? Dumbley-Eating a young wife's mince ple. Smarty-No. Smarty-So. Dumbley-Well, I give it up. Smarty-Eton, England.

WANTED-A female stenographer; call or

BURGUNDY-That was a frightful accident that happened to the man who writes the funny column in the Probibition Journal. Daddy-What was it? Burgundy-Why, he sat down on his MS.

Daddy-Well. Burgundy-And the sharp points gave him a Daddy-You idlot, that won't hurt him; he's

Gossip-Did you know Miss Rapid sued

Harry Smalltalk for libel because he said she was lemon? Another Gossip-is that so? When does the case come up? Gossip—It was called yesterday, and he was ac-Another Gossip—On whose evidence? Gossip—Some dude's, who testified Bapid was entertaining.

When strawberries first to market come One dollar a quart we pay.

And of course the laboring man don't buy, For the price is out of his way.

But just as soon as the prices fall.

And the berries brim in saucer and cup. The laboring man's wife will first make the start To again put the stawberry up. Mr. Hayseed (to city chap)-I believe I am

I'll always be your loving Dinah, And I will write again to you. The moment I reach Dresden, China.

I had a letter from my love, "Na-a-ah."
That a duck's a ridiculous "Quack!" It came seroes the deep blue sea, And it does prove beyond a doubt, That she is thinking still of me. He knows that a lambkin says nothing
"ifa-a-ah,"

That a donkey's best known as a "Dak."

OUR BROKEN TOYS.

GOSSIP OF A GREAT CITY.

Equal to the Emergency.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Some days ago a prac

and asked her to become his bride in ten min

utes. The proposal was so sudden that it al-most took her breath away, but she accepted

and only begged-for a half hour's time in which to adorn herself in a suitable wedding attire.

Mr. Gordon then rushed back to inform his guests of his good luck. An impromptu com-mittee started for refreshments, music and a minister. They came back presently with a

caterer and an orchestra, but no minister. After considerable delay, a justice of the peace, who was with the party, volunteered to perform the ceremony. The bride was ready in less time

than she asked for, and the knot was tied.

After an hour's dancing the guests started back for Norwalk and the bridal pair went on

Sullivan's Shoes On Exhibition

The shoes which John L. Sullivan will wear

n his fight with Kilrain, have hung from a

small liberty pole before the store of a down-town shoe dealer all day. On top of the pole is

a little American eagle and a red, white and blue streamer. A crowd stood around the pole

and stared at the soles of the shoes all this

Off for Europe.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall, Mrs. Hall and

Chevaller DeTavera, Austrian Minister at Washington, sailed for Europe to-day.

Opposed'to Cheap Funerals.

The Fitch Case Postponed.

The verdict of the jury in the divorce case of

Colonel Ingersoll, Mr. Fougherty and Mr. Firch were in court, Mr. Fitch seemed cheer-

ful until he learned that the jury had stood 10 to 2 in favor of Mrs. Fitch. Then he looked

sad. The case was set down for retrial at the

October term. Mrs. Fitch's suit against her husband for separation and alimony is on the

A CAT'S LONG FAST.

The Animal Taken From the Wreck Alive

After Three Werks.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

lives is a proverb as ancient as the hills, and its truth was verified to-day. The workmen un-

earthed a live cat in the debris near the Balti-

Having a Hard Time.

According to all accounts Hon, Mr. Muldoor

is having about as pleasant a time in training

From the Chicago News.]

The toy pistols in the show windows and the

long rows of little white coffins in the under-takers' shops indicate that the Fourth of July is near at hand.

A Hide-ous Repille.

A man in Waukeenab, Fla., has killed 500

reptile. Let nobody shed any crocodite tears

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

HARRISBURG is a queer place to find a Texas

horned toad, yet Frank Toner found one on

Ir has been a noticeable fact that of the

many bald old gentlemen who frequent a

restaurant on Chestnut street, Philadelphia,

there is one who is never troubled with flies, although the others are worried into a perspira-

tion keeping the pesky things away. He ex-plained the other day that he bathed his scalp

Box tortoises have become scarce in Chester

A CLEARFIELD, Pa., tramp who had stolen

an umbrella was caught in the act of smashing the handsome handle to get the gold knob off.

A WAGGISH Prohibitionist of Philadelphia

Housewives everywhere are curious to find

out what is wrong with the pea crop this year.

SOME men have queer appetites. Here is

Lebigh county, Pennsylvania, man who eats

the ordinary red earthworms. He has repeatedly eaten them in lots of 25 on a wager, with

seemingly as great a relish as if he was eating

DAVID SHEIRER, of Salisbury, near Allen-

town, marked a cornstalk a day or two since to

see how fast it grew, and found that it gained

SAMUEL SHITH, of West Chester, Pa., i

strolling through East Bradford came on a mother possum and ten little ones. He

caught the whole family, and will try to tame

A HARRISBURG, Pa., voter who invariably

scratches his ticket from force of habit

scratched as usual on Tuesday and made his

A METHODIST church, near Joanna Furnace

They all seem to cook hard.

tubes of macaroni.

434 inches in 3314 hours.

ticket worthless.

who lost a watch on the election paid his bet with a Waterbury. It should have been a

county, Pennsylvania. It is thought the mow-

ing machines have exterminated them.

From the Chicago Tribune.

he river bank the over day.

with quassia water.

over his remains.

Hop. John L. Sullivan as the animal traine

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

nore and Obio station this afternoon. Its body

JOHNSTOWN, June 22.—That a cat hath nine

calendar for the same term.

The Legend of the Tin Soldler-The Limbs of Lost Toys-A Good Old Christian Cus-

rom-The Playthings of the Poor, Hans Christian Andersen tells us that when his little tin soldier, who loved that arry, fairy ballerina (who was only cut out of paper) was bussed into the fire by a careless boy, he slowly melted, and melted, and melted away, until nothing was left of him but a scrap of metal which the housemaid swept away next morning molten into the form of a tiny heart. Not all the broken toys that annually go-where do they go, one would like to know? —can boast of having made such a ro-mantic end as that. Nevertheless, they have all an interest and a pathos of their own, not only on account of their nature and life-history, but also by reason of the inystery which invariably surrounds their ultimate des-tiny. For, as we asked before, where do they go? The Passing of Arthur himself is not more mysterious than the Passing of Punchi-nello when his cap is off, his bells broken, his finery stripped from his wooden careass, and his very spinal curvature—his pride and boast has been flattened by the buffets of outrageous fortune into the semblance of an orthopædic backbone. The admirable scene painter who executed the brilliant "Hall of Toys" in the last pantomime at Old Drury night, had he been given the chance, have painted a pendant to that pretty picture, and called it the Limbo of Lost Toys. The travelers to that bourne from which no traveler returns (except occasionally as a special favor to the Society for Psychical Research) are not more mysterious in their booking arrangements than are the inhabitants of the toy box. What becomes of our old playthings? They are as lost to us as most of our old playfellows. The latter one does meet sometimes in after years. The little puny boy, one who used to fag in such lordly style at school, turns up occasionally in after years, a strapping fellow, full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard, a good six nuches taller than onceself, and often a brilliantly successful man when his senior has long siftee concluded that destiny has not dealt him—the elder—trumps in the game of life. has been flattened by the buffets of outrageou

Where Do They Go?

Chess Players Reduced to Beggary. But our toys return no more. Does any cynic assert that it does not matter? If so, he is as At the close of the recent chess tournament many of the unsuccessful contestants were al-most penniless. They had expected the manastupid in this connection, as cynics habitually ging committee to pay their living expenses here and their way home, out of the receipts of the tournament, but the receipts were so small that almost nothing remained for this purpose after the prizes were paid. Several are. If, instead of gradually disappearingnobody knows—as we outgrow each of them in succession, our own toys, our very own, would only reappear when we are well on the way to second childhood, it is more than possible that they would bring us back something of our own childhood, besides themselves, along with them. The unsuccessful General, the naval officer who has managed to sink an ironclad ex-champion chess players were therefore obliged to beg money with which to pay their way home. Tanbenham sailed for Havre in the steerage with a few dollars, which he had begged and borrowed. G.H.D.Gossip, the chamand haif a million of public money with it, the unsuccessful gentleman farmer, would possi-bly find surcease of unpleasant recollections if they could only drill their old lead soldiers, or sail their old toy boats, or arrange the Swiss farmyard with the impossible trees, and the little wooden pens full of sheep grazing con-tentedly on the pasture of the nursery floor. And there must be many a wife and mother who would not refuse to be comforted for some of the cruellest of the disillusions of life if she could only clasp Dolly to her heart once more, as she used to do, and pour her troubles into the sympathetic ear of that faithful companion and friend.

All these, alas I have long disappeared into ion chess player of Australia, has been unable unsuccessful gentleman farmer, would poss up to this afternoon to get \$25 with which to buy a steerage ticket to London. He thinks that his friends in England will pay his passage back to Australia if he can only get over there. It is war to the knife just now between the Brooklyn undertakers and the United States Funeral Directing Company. A short time ago Liveryman Johnson was boycotted by the un-dertakers because he furnished carriages for

and friend.

All these, alas! have long disappeared in
the Limbo of Lost Toys. Where can that b
There are many mysterious disappearances
lile besides those which the metropolitan poli
magistrates refer to "the usual courtesy of ti the company's funerals. The company met this antagonistic measure by guaranteeing liv-erymen whom it patronized as large profits from its trade as were yielded to them by the magistrates refer to the usual courtesy of the Press' to give them publicity. It has been confidently asserted that no man has ever seen a dead donkey. The deathbed of wild birds is usually a mystery even to those who most closely watch their habits. Most mysterious of all mysterious disappearances (except that of pins) is that of elephants, for it is a common-place observation among hunters of by gains undertakers' trade. Now the undertakers threaten to boycott all firms which engrave the company's coffin plates. Several firms have, therefore, refused to do the company's work. Should the boycott be continued, the company will have to get its plates engraved out of town. The cause of the trouble is the undertakers' pins) is that of elephants, for it is a common-place observation among hunters of big gaine that it is only very rarely that the sportsman beholds the bleached boues of the mighty beast, which could not after all well escape being seen if one came in their way. But where is the Avillon of our broken toys? The dust con-tractor's men could, and if they would, proba-bly throw some light upon the sabject; but dustmen are not, as a rule, given to the publi-cation of fanciful reflections in connection with their calling. opposition to the company's policy of lowering funeral expenses. Fitch against Fitch, when opened in court, proved to be merely an announcement that, being unable to agree at 11:30 o'clock, the jury had concluded to give it up and go home. Only

heir calling. Besides, not every discarded toy is reckoned Besides, not every discarded toy is reckoned to have sunk so low as to be submitted to the supreme ipdiguity of the dusthin. Sometimes they find their way into the wards of children's hospitals, and certainly the last state of such is better than the first, for they comfort the weary hours of the suffering little ones, who never before had any better nursery than the gutter or the railway arch, or any plaything save an oyster shell or a cabbage stalk. In some countries, notably in France, they often place a dead child's favorite toys upon the little grave, which is, nuced, a good old Christian grave, which is, nuced, a good old Christian grave, which is, indeed, a good old Christian oustom, if we may believe the silent testimony of the catacombs, where the toys of forgotten children in old Rome have been found in num-bers. Specimens even of the toys of ancient bers. Specimens even of the toys Egypt may be seen, gathered from sim-sources, in some of the museums of Europe,

Toys of the Poor The toys of the poor have no great myster about them either because there are as was said

ust now, none of them, or because they are, by eason of their scarcity and consequent value in the eyes of the owners, played with until they are played out and drop to pieces of their own accord. But how about the more solid and costly playthings of Master and Miss? These no doubt, frequently become the natural per nisites of servants, and are by them transferr to their own small relations. There is something sad about that. An aristocratic doll, to instance, by birth probably a Parisienne, accustomed to the refined social atmosphere of the nursery in a gentleman's house, must be keen! sensitive to the change of proprietorship when she is handed over to Nurse's little sister. It is all very well to argue that the heyday of her youth and beauty is over. Such reasoning only betrays a crass ignorance of the mental habit of the sex. A lady, as everybody knows, is never old or ugivers, she may be a broken toy in the switches sense of the term. Gladys or Ethel may have smashed her aristocratic hose and emptied he smaner her answers and any set empty and english elegant person of sawdust over the heads of brothers and sisters, but it is not to be supposed for an instant that she is any the mor likely for that to accept with resignation likely for that to accept with resignation her position as the property of Polly or Tilly. We should not, indeed, be in the least surprised to hear that patrician dolls which are the victims of such a woful degringolade have a way of their own of letting their new plebeian proprietors know the difference between the Classes and the Masses. With the lower animals, tovs as well as "alive," it is different. The "highmettled racer" accepts the shafts of the growler and even the knacker's final blow with patient submission, and no dobut the wooden steed, who is minus his mane and smillarly curtailed at the other end, is equally philosophical in at the other end, is equally philo

at the other end, is equally philosophical in analogous circumstances. There is patience, if not dignity, in his appearance as he is dragged through the gutter at the heels of the "little vulgar boy."

Whither, however, the little vulgar boy eventually drags him remains a mystery. One is, perforce, compelled to take refuge in that theory of a Limbo of Lost Toys, where Noah and his sons and his sons wives recover, perhaps, the scattered metubers of their remarkable zoological collection, and where the inquisitive little fingers are never at work with a toy itive little fingers are never at work with a to--as they always were in the nursery-to "find out what it's got inside." But certainly no human eye has ever seen that last resting place of our broken toys.—London Globe.

They Bad Better Chain It Down rom the New York Telegram.

Jay Gould is going "take in" the Paris exh bition. Judging from the way in which he usually takes in everything he touches there won't be much left of the Eiffel Tower after be gets through with it.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. It is the season to wear a cabbage leaf in von hat. If fashion were guided by cemmon sens it would be the season to wear the cabbage lea and leave the hat at home. Pashionable Freckles.

The Sensible Thing to Do.

From the Philadelphia Press, 1 Freckles of large size and old gold hue a the proper thing this year. The old-fashioned tan and sunburn are no longer popular.

THE INTELLECTUAL INFANT. Harper's Young People.

The youngster is realiy a wonderful lad; The fact is most easy to see. He knows "Popsy-wopsey's" the name of That his horse is a woolly '-Gee-gee."

He knows that a train is a big 'Choo-choo car, A "Ding-dong," a "Puff-puff," a "Koo-o-o:"
He knows that a rabbit, when squeezed, will cry Berks county, Pa., was struck with a lightning bolt which is described as "a ball of fire as large as a spittoon." That a cow's nothing less than a "Moto-o-o."

A PRIMITIVE fisherman, of Columbiana He knows that a nanny-goat's naught but county, Ohio, says that artistic angiling outfits are nothing more than downright tomfoolery and that he can land all the fish he wants with

A BARBER who had a spite against Henry There's hardly a creature that's living to-day, Ramble, of Preston county, West Virginia, dis-figured him terribly by cutting his cheek while shaving him the other day. Twint twenty and staty years old, That knows all these things—that is, I may say, He doesn't unless he's been told, ing his cheek while CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Nearly all the girls of Freemont, Mich. -A woman and her husband are marter

tical joker sent invitations to 60 persons in Nor-wark, Conn., to attend the wedding of James and engineer respectively of a trading steamer on the Columbia river, Washington. Gordon, in Bridgeport, this evening. This af--A private soldier says that desertions Gordon, in Bridgeport, this evening. This atternoon three wagon leads of wedding guests alighted at Mr. Gordon's door. Now Mr. Gordon was not even engaged, and it took considerable time to explain to him the job which had been put up on him and his Norwalk friends. As he grasped the situation, nowever, he excused himself from his surprise party. He harried off to the house of Miss Lizzie Emmons and asked her to become his bride in ten min. from the army are largely due to the tyranny of the younger officers and the drunkenness of the older ones.

-As Will Durocher, of Escanaba, Mich. was eating his supper a few nights ago a stroke of lightning violently removed his shoes and trousers, leaving him hadly burned and shocked.

-A citizen of Virginia is seeking to have the sulphur springs of that State indited as nuisances injurious to health. He has lived near one for three years, and he says that strawberries and dead dogs now smell alike to him. -In the Dutch portion of Borneo the

natives used to adorn their hurs with human heads, and they were not particular whose head it was. Over 2,000 of them have had to be killed in order to put a stop to this practice, which is now absolute. -There is a larger proportion of the boys

and girls of New Jersey than of any other State in the Union who go to Sunday school. It ap-pears by statistics recently taken that there are just about 280,900 children in the 1,997 Sunday schools of New Jersey. -The old Planters' House in St. Louis. which gained hi-torical interest from allusions in Dickens' "American Notes." and from

whose front balcony Andrew Johnson made one of the speeches that are said to have led to his impeachment, is to be torn down. -A Pennsylvania editor has discoveredseveral centuries late-that everything in nature is playful. He says: "The lightning plays, the wind whistles, the thunder rolls, the snow flies, the waves leap and the fields smile. Even the trees shoot and the rivers and streams run,"

-News comes from Toungu, Burmah, that Kob Pal Sah, a timber merchant there, has founded a new religion, which is described as a sort of mixture of Buddhism and Christianity. The disciples, who number several thousands, keep the Christian Sunday and abstain from strong drink.

-A cat in Falkirk, Scotland, is bringing up a brood of chickens. But the prize cat is to be found in the hamlet of Trinity Gask, Perthshire, Scotland. It is seriously related of her, that, having been deprived of her kittens, she caught a mouse, which he adopted, and is now mothering with great tenderness

-For the convenience of those wishing to punch two big turtles that are displayed in front of a store in Punxsatawney, Pa., the owners have placed some large sticks beside it. It annoyed them greatly to see the expression of pain on a man's face who stopped there to look at the turtles and could not find a stick to prod

-Florida's topographical appearance is exactly like that of a pistol. The Pensacola end of the Stare would represent the muzzle. Appalachicols the trigger, Fernandina the ham-mer and all South Florida the handle of the weapon. Ameration to Alabama west of the Chattahoochee river would cut off the muzile and a good part of the barrel.

-It is reported at Reidsville, Ga., that

last week a man in Tattnall county, while dip-ping turpentine, was struck about the corner of his mouth by a large rattlesnake. He seized the reptil and was struck on the arm. He then tried to throw the snake from him, and was again struck on the thigh. It is said he died before reaching a house, -A "Guide to the Churches of London" shows that the number of metropolitan churches have increased between 1883 and 1889 from 228 to 1,016. Altar vestments are now the rule in

59 churches as against 37 in 1883, altar lights in 119 as against 64 in 1883, and the "eastward position" in 396 as against 304 in 1883. In the same period the number of churches in which the communion is celebrated in the evening has decreased from 289 to 272. -An eccentric old gentleman who recently died in Tyler, Tex., left a sum of money to be divided among persons now living in the South whose birth was coincident with his own —May 9, 1885. If every person who is entitled to a share puts in a claim there will not be to a share puts in a claim there will not be much for each one. There are in the United States at least 400,000 persons who were born in the United States in the year 1835, and of those the number in the Southern States would be about 150,000. Assuming that the 9th of May

of that year was an average one persons who were born on that day, and 400 of them are residents of the South, -It appears that wood pavements have met with greater success in some of the countries of Europe than in our own, the reason assigned for this being the fact of their having a bundation of concrete to rest upon in the forfoundation of concrete to rest upon in the for-mer, at the same time receiving more attention there in the way of maintenance than here. Owing to its hardness and reshous quality. American yellow pine, it is said, has become the favorite wood for this purpose in Berlin and Hamburg, and an official report says that Frederick's brige, Berlin, which was paved in the spring of 1879 with the wood in question, is still in good condition, while the approaches, paved with granute blocks, have twice since re-quired repaving.

was reduced to a shadow, but the animal was still kicking. Its neck was not any thicker than that of an ordinary bottle.

The animal was taken to the Red Cross Hospital where they are feeding it on bread and milk. quired repaying. -A Boston paper tells of an old burying ground in a large southern New Hampshire lown there is an interesting group of seven tombstones. Each of six of them marks a little strip of earth where rests the remains of one of the wives of one man, and the seventh is the gravestone of the Bine Beard himself. The epitaphs of the wives are short and simple enough, but the fifth bears, underneath the enough, but the fifth bears, underneath the name and record of the woman's birth and death, these words: "The Peacenaker." One can only speculate as to what the circumstances were under which she exercised her benevolent art: but no doubt she had to be a peacemaker to enable her husband to get along in any sort of comfort with all his deceased wives' relations. But the epitaph on the husband's tombstone is a gem. It reads thus:

REST, WEARY PILGRIM.

CLIPPED BITS OF WIT. Wibble-What do you think of this idea of adopting the sunflower as the national flower? Wabble-Pretty good igea, I think, It is typieal of quite a numerous class of Americans. It makes a big spread all summer and is seedy in the

fail. -- Terre Houte Express. Fenderson-I don't like your friend Brown. He is positively rude. He went so far last evening as to tell me I was a jackness. It was nairely uncalled for. Fogg -- I agree with you, my by. It was entirely superfluous. -- Boston Transcript.

Wife-You haven't been out of your study an hour this week. What is the matter Minister -- Some of the congregation say my ser-mons are too long, and I've been trying to write a short one .- New York Weekly. What Kept Him .- Irace Mamma-Good-

Where the Work Comes In .- Minister's

ness me! It's haif an hour since I sent you around to the store to get those things, and here you are Little Dick-"It was such a long time before my turn came to be walted on that I forgot what it was you wanted."
"Then why didn't you come home and find

"I was afraid if I left I'd lose my turn."-Ne York Weekly. A Satisfactory Explanation .- Distracted Mother (at her daughter's wedding)-Oh! Oh! What shall we dor The groom hasn't come,

the guests are beginning to giggle, and my daughter is in a faint. Friend of the Family-"Calm yourself, madam. I saw the groom only two hours ago, entering the Great Dry Goods Emporium at the corner. He

said he had forgotten to get gloves." Distracted Mother (suddenly breaking into smiles)-"Oh, then it's all right. He's probably waiting for his change. "- New York Weekly. JUNE MISERY.

Now it is that Sol's insistence, from a salutary distance, melts our linen and apparel to a het'rogeneous pulp.

And we drench our constitutions, with these bibulous ablutions, till it seems, almost,

the filter would be empted at a guip. But this mild incineration, has its ample compensation, for amidst the bibulation, we so ar dently implore, We are spared that cry eternal, with its emphasis

internal, from the man who strinks and shivers as he chatters - Shut the door! I Philadelphia Press. Only One Place for Him .- Prominent Politician-I have done a good many favors for

rou, and now I'd like you to put a friend of mine on your paper.

Great Editor.--Would be do for a reporter? "No: he hasn't any legs." "Um-might make an exchange editor, per

hapsy''
"He couldn't read the newspapers. He's

"Poor fellow! Can he hear?"
"No, deaf as a post. He is a fine writer though, and he has a lively imagination,"
"Good! I will appoint him Lendon correspondent,"—New Fork Weekly.

Poor fellow! Can be hear?"