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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year. 10 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths, 2 50 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 30 1 35 world. It is sad enough, but a terrible re-

PITTSEURG FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889.

THE CARNEGIE CUT.

By far the most startling development that has occurred in the iron and steel trade of this city tor a long while, is the cut in prices which Carnegie, Phipps & Co. are said, on excellent authority, to have made. As far as was generally understood no very great reduction in prices of steel products was to be looked for this summer. As a thunderbolt from a clear sky, therefore, comes the announcement that Carnegie, Phipps & Co, will cut the price of steel plates \$6 00 per ton. Nor is this the only reduction contemplated in all probability. Prices of all the products of Mr. Carnegie's mills may be expected to be sympathetically affected. The market must necessarily undergo a revolution.

The news of this move of the Carnegie interest reaches us too late for extended comment, nor are the details sufficiently abundant yet to justify it. It is not difficult to see that the mills which have just signed the Amalgamated scale are placed in an embarrassing situation by the Carnegie cut. They will be forced to meet it or allow their trade to be taken from them. The settlement of the Homestead difficulty last week seemed to promise peace, but it cannot be said that the latest development augurs as favorably for capital and labor in the iron and steel trade. The compromise scale which is in operation at the Homestead works is liable to be changed in certain particulars on January 1 next, while the Amalgamated scale is to hold good in the many great mills it rules till June 30, 1890. It is suggested that the Carnegie firm may possibly take advantage of this to make further reductions of price possible. But this is only surmise. The situation is interesting enough without the addition of any speculations as to the future. There will be a great outery from the competitors of Mr. Carnegie at once. What the results may be no one can tell now. They will be worth considering at all events, and probably will mark an epoch in the trade.

WHY THE OBSTRUCTION 3

national blessing, for the repetition of the detailed account of his awful deeds is likely great many people have acquired a morbid desire to see men risk their necks in these treacherous machines of the air, and men of to breed imitators among the criminal and scientific attainments and brain power have insane part of our population. devoted to the study of aeronautics time that ROCK POINT held more colored voters had been better spent on more useful pur-

resterday than Southerners would care to handle at the polls. It was pleasure, how-ever, and not politics, that drew them to-It cannot be said that the aeronauts of today have possession of a much more exact science than their predecessors of the last century; the unknown is still a stupendous

THE Rev. Mr. Flemon, if he is not John factor in aerial experiments. But the ex-Yeldell, accused of murder, was delivperiments go on, and more victims are sacriered to the South Carolina authorities yesficed. The air ship invented by Peter Campbell is the latest to collapse with fatal terday, but Judge Ewing tied a string to the delivery until Saturday next to await results to its unhappy occupant. The ship the production of new evidence. Extradiwas nothing more than a gas balloon of the tion and procrastination seem to be synoordinary character, but it was provided with nyms. an electric motor to propel and steer it.

A part of this motor fell out of the car as CASH actually began to flow in a steady the balloon ascended, and probably made and satisfying stream in Johnstown yester-day. The sky is getting brighter in the the balloon as unmanageable as it has often been proved before, for the next thing heard Alleghery Mountains. of it was the report of a New York pilot

that he had seen a balloon dragging its car MATRIMONY has had a tragical indorse over the Atlantic ocean some distance off ment in West Virginia. Two elderly and the land, and had chased it till it collapsed well-to-do spinsters of Jackson county committed suicide because they had discovered E. D. Hogan, and not the inventor of the there was nothing in life worth living for air ship, thus sailed in a balloon to another for old maids. That's an object lesson with a vengeance.

sponsibility besides rests upon those who allowed Mr. Hogan to make the ascent, if, THE rain which has not fallen every day as is alleged, the air ship was not built proplately seems likely to descend upon this erly and had defects of construction which manifestly threatened the life of the aero deserted us also. naut who trusted himself to it. Aeronauts

seem fearfully reckless in their hazardour HAVING had pacific news for a week, the undertakings, and the constructors of air European newspapers cheerfully announce ships often forget to provide not only for the imminence of war. Variety is the spice their own safety, but for that of brave men of life, but ringing the changes on two bells is not much in the way of variety.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MOURNING MONSTROSITIES.

who put their theories to the test.

and sank out of sight.

A number of English women of high standing in society have begun a crusade DR. MARY WALKER announces that she villing to accept the Consulate at Valparaiso ac aughtily spurned by Roswell G. Horr. against the mourning garments which the customs of the times compel them to wear. THE President yesterder appointed John F. Bingham to be Chief Engineer in the Navy, They are not pioneers in this undertaking. Several times before, assaults have been with the relative rank of Lieutenant Com made upon the pagan and barbaric fashion SECRETARY NOBLE'S house in Washington of loading women down with crepe and the old Tiffany mansion, is one of the most iuxuriously furnished houses in the city. It contains, among other interesting things, a valuable collection of ancient armor. sombre robes of black when death overtakes anyone near or dear to them. Their precessors in the advocacy of this reform

have had little success. Why should a woman make hersel WALKER BLAINE returned to Washington yesteriay morning from Bar Harbor, and was at his desk in the State Department as usual. He reports his father, the Secretary, as quite hideous and miserable by means of over whelming yeils and funeral trappings? Oh, well, and greatly enjoying the sea breezes. It is now said that Mr. Blaine is superst say the defenders of this relic of barbarism. women wear mourning because in them tious. He was about to start July 2 for Wood-stock, Conn., to attend the celebration there, when he suddenly remembered that the day was the anniversary of the shooting of Gar-field, whereupon he decided not to go, and sent the emotions of sorrow are stronger and deeper than in men, and the outward garb of woe is the symbol of the grief they feel within. Here and there a woman bis regrets. of hysterical bent may persuade herself DINAH-SALIFOU, the King of Senegal, wh that she is grieving more because she has

on a four-ply crepe veil and a bonnet the shape, color and weight of a coal with a velvet head covering somewhat like a Greek fer. He is an intelligent man and speaks scuttle, but if the rule of society that a woman must indicate her grief by the immensity French fairly well. and inkiness of her clothes were abolish ed we believe the great majority of women would gladly fly to healthier and less hideous attire.

It is fashion, that silly and cruel tyrant, that decrees the weaker sex shall be tormented with reminders of their bereavement in their dress. No matter how ugly, how harmful or how ridiculous a thing be, if fashion says it is to be done it is done without question or complaint by nine-tenths of the women in the civilized world. So mourning will continue to be worn in its

willLIAM H. ENGLISH is reported to have said recently: "Before the war I owned a great deal of real estate in Washington, but when it looked as if the Confederates might destroy the city I sold it all. I am sorry now that I didn't hang on to it. If I had I should have been a rich man by this time." COLONEL SAM SCOTT, of Kansas City, is the most daring and prosperous real estate dealer and speculator west of the Mississippi, and possibly in the country. He has made himself several times over a millionaire by fortunate investments in Kansas City, St. Louis aud other Western points. It is said he is now get-ting ready for a big deal in Mexico.

exaggerated form in spite of all the crusades PROF. JOHN P. SOUSA, leader of the Marine

nd, has been for s

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889. THE

THE TOPICAL TALKER. ot a Tree in Sight at Sea-He Wanted to Klos His Wife, But Sho Objected-

Another Umbrella Gone. Another Umprein come. A PittsbungkB who recently refurned from a trip to Europe was relating some of his experi-ences to a group of relatives and intimate friends the other night, and the recital proved-interesting enough to all present, but particu-larity so to an aunt of the voyager, an old lady of model who had another been at me

of 70 odd, who had never been at sea. "I think that nothing impressed me so much," said the traveler, "as a burial at sea which I witnessed on the voyage home. The poor fel-low who died was a sailor-he fell from a yard low who died was a salor-he fell from a yard and crushed his skull upon the deck. The fu-neral service took place in the afternoon of a warm June day. It was inexpressibly solemn. The sea was as calm as the Onio is to day. The sea was as calm as the Onio is to day. Hardly a ripple on the waves, hardly a cloud in the sky. A clergyman who happened to be on board read the Episcopal service for the burial of the dead at sea, and very beautiful it was. The coffin lay in the middle of the group of his fellow-seamen, with the passengers in a greater circle beyond them. A gangway had been

circle beyond them. A gaugway had been opened in the bulwarks to allow the launching of the ceffin into the sea. "There the coffin lay, with the Union Jack wrapped about it. The sea seemed to have grown more calm than ever. It was like pol-ished glass. Not a sign of life over it; not a shin in sight not even a call not a ship in sight, not even a gull or a flying fish to break the barrenness of that great watery desert-only the great steamer clearing her way...." "But, John," broke in the aged aunt, "couldn't

you see a tree, not even a tree?" The irruption of laughter at this point knocked a pathetic situation into a cocked hat.

city to-day. The cool wave seems to have The story of the burial at sea has never been

A CORRESPONDENT very kindly corrects me in attributing the lines: "The man recovered of the bite, The dog it was that died, "

to the "Vicar of Wakefield." The lines are

Goldsmith's, but occur in "An Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog," the complete verse "But soon a wonder came to light

That showed the rogues they iled; The man recovered of the bile, The dog it was that died, "

A FRIEND of mine during his vacation saw a little scene in the Lake Shore depot, at Toledo, that amused him amazingly. A 'few minutes before a train for the West

pulled out an elderly couple came on to the platform. The old man had a huge carpet sack and his wife a value, and two or three pack-ages. They holsted themselves into the cars and after stowing away their baggage returned to the platform. It became evident to the few spectators who stood about that the old man

speciators who stood about that the old man was to travel alone, and did not take kindly to leaving his wife behind. They were both Ger-mans, but they conversed in English. The conductor came along and announced that the train would start in a minute. Then, began a diverting struggle between the old man and his wife. He wanted to kiss her. She was determined, as any young maiden coy and dis-creet might be, that he should not. He took her in his arms, but she threw her head back so far he could not reach her lips. He grew desperate, and throwing his arm about her is an object of interest to visitors at the Paris Exposition, is a handsome man, tall of stature, and 52 years old. He wears a white mantle, ous waist waltzed with her, now this way,

generous waist watter to get his mouth near her now that, trying to get his mouth near her checks at least. But she was the stronger or the more agile of the two. Whenever he made a direct attack she bobbed under his arm or swayed from side to side so that he could not WILLIAM H. ENGLISH is reported to have

take aim comfortably. When the cry of "All aboard!" came the two were still involved in the amatory struggle. She saw the train begin to move and cried: "Bun, Adolph, the cars are moving!" and her husband loosed his hold and, with a look of love and anger mixed, jumped onto the steps of the last car. He had the mortification of seeing his comely spouse throw a kiss laugh-ingly at him, while the brakemen and travelers 1.0

r seventy-five-cent-ne

AMONG the impedimenta which burdened a member of one of the editorial staffs of a Pittsburg paper when he started on his tour the other day was a brand-new umbrella

CRAWFISH AND TEREDO. GATHERED IN GOTHAM. Marine Animals That De Millions of Dollars Patrick's New Set of Males.

of Damage-How They Endanger Fleets, Wharves and Levees.

Wharves and Levees. "The news that the Memphis coal fleet had been seriously imperiled by the attacks of shrimps seems to be regarded as a remarkable fact," said, Randolph S, Saxton, of Yazoo City, Miss., who was at the Planters' this morning, "but to anyone who has paid any attention to the subject of levees and abigs it will cause no surprise. Shrimps and crawfish are, all over the world, about the most destructive oppon-ents that the engineer who has presented to him the problem of how to cooffne a river in its bed has to encounter. Owning a plantation, the existence of which depends upon levees, and educated as the Troy Polytechnie as an en-primeer. Have studied the shrimp and crawfish problem carefully and am convinced that how to meet their ravages successfully presents one of the most difficult problems to be solved in our Southern wators.

Minalasippi Shellfish.

our Southern waters.

"As a matter of fact, the difference the Mississippi shrimp and crawfish is small. Both, I believe, are really crawfish if considered scientifically, as the shrimp of the Western waters differs greatly from the true shrimp. Bernard Mohar, a German hatter, 57 year old, entered a down-town harber shop this noor out the chair, Mohar walked to the shelf where the razors lay. He picked one up, opened it, ran his finger quickly over the edge and then cut his throat from ear to car. All the customers and barbers in the shop ran to the street and shouted for the police. An am-balance was summoned, but before it arrived Mohar was dead.

waters differs greatly from the true shrimp. By shrimp or crawfish, these animals are the greatest enemies of the levees, even more dan-perous than floods or crevasses. The latter, in fact, are often caused by the honeycombing of through stone and mortar, but everything cliving along the banks their nests, and often protects of these little auimals. They cannot dig through stone and mortar, but everything cliving along the banks their nests, and often protects of great depths. Not infrequently they completely pierce thelevee, coming out on the sheat side. This is especially likely to be the save where the land is below the river, and when the levee presents a steep wall on either most seriously weakened before any apparent when the levee presents a steep wall on either shows atrong pressure is brough the levee is most seriously weakened before any apparent when a strong pressure is brough to be and when a strong pressure is brough to be and the surface of the damage done by these stitle shellfish during the last ten years, and the guard guard the strong pressure is a strong pressure is a strong pressure is be continually on its guard guard the strong pressure is a strong pressure is the strong pressure is the there are an and the strong beam of the strong pressure is brought to bear the strong pressure is brought to bear

The Terrible Teredo. "An animal that is even more destructive a marine worm known as the teredo. This is a long, thin worm, provided with a beak as sharp as a chisel. Unlike the crawfish, which is found in all parts of the world, it cannot stand found in all parts of the world, it cannot stand a very low temperature, but wherever it exists the damage done by it, unless the most careful precautions are taken, is immense. Wooden ships are always exposed to its assaults, and the copper sheathing, which is now universally used, is required more for protection against these animalculus than against anything else. The general use of iron ships on our Eastern seaboard has in a great measure distracted at-tention from the teredo, which at any rate does not flourish in the cold Arctic current that runs along the northern Atlantic coast. I should remark, by the way, that the teredo is seldom if ever found in fresh water.

A Woodboring Worm.

"But where the water is comparatively warn the teredo still does immense damage. In the spring of 1886 a large steamer belonging to the Pacific Mail Company was expected to sail and a heavy cargo was being accumulated on the Alameda dock. Suddenly, while the workmen were moving freight, the entire dock collapsed. Fortunately there was no loss of life, but the destruction of property was very large. The pier had been recently examined and had been pronounced safe. An examination was made, when it was ascertained that every pile had

THE BIG LABOR COMBINE

Takes Little Stock in It. FALL RIVER. July 18.-Secretary Howard, of

crust of bread is served with it.

COOL ANGLO-INDIANS.

INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.)

NEW YORK, July 18.-Mrs. Patrick O'Dow

of Jersey City, is a robust, sober, thrifty Irish woman, with a worthless husband. Every night for the last ten months Mr. O'Dowd has

Cut His Throat Is a Barber Shop

Triplets in a Brooklyn Family.

Never Teo Old to Do Good.

and rescued all on board.

How the Far Easterners Out

Keeping Comfortable-The Tattles in the Buugalow-The Indian Dinner Dress Hints Regarding the Temperature of

the House. <section-header> IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 come home drunk and that abused her. Last night he beat her extraordinarily hard, and she had him locked up. In a police court this she had him locked up. In a police court this morning, however, ahe withdrew her charges against him, after he had sworn on the Bible to observe these rules, which she had written on foolscap in a big, laborious hand: "He must agree to behome every night by 9 o'clock. He must agree to make a living for me. He must take the pledge and keep it. He must promise never to strike me again, under any cliceumsteases. He must least 50

circumstances. He must earn at least \$9 a week and give me \$6 of it." After kissing the Bible Patrick kissed Mrs. O'Dowd, and they eft the courtroom together.

and asked to be shaved. As the barber pulled out the chair, Mohar walked to the shelf

The Cold Water Bath.

Mrs. John Gathmann, of Brooklyn, gave birth to three children early to-day. All are healthy and perfect in form. Mrs. Gathmann The first essential of the day, which beg about 4 o'clock in the morning, is the "tub" The first essential of the day, which begins about 4 o'clock in the morning, is the "tub" or cold bath and shower, invigorating and refresh-ing the body while opening the pores for a control perspiration during the day. This is a matter of rule and not solely of choice, for only by freely perspiring can the temperature be another of rule and not solely of choice, for only by freely perspiring can the temperature be apolery averted. The gaments worn consist of the thinnest underwear, usually a combina-tion of silk and wool, and white trousers and be the day of the think of the trousers and ito of silk and wool, and white trousers and be the sole of the think of the trousers and be the theorem of the trousers and be protect the neck, for this is the part of the frame which is somest affected by the ray of the which is somest affected by the ray of the which is somest affected by the ray of additional protection against the sun's ray. We whose occupations bring them mech under the whose occupations bring the day is proceed. The lining of the pith hat is so fixed as to additional protection against the sun's rays. The lining of the pith hat is so fixed as to additional protection against the sun's rays. The lining of the pith hat is so the data to be the tree passage of air around the of the tree passage of air around the to fixe frequently placed a bunch of wetter the since of the tree passage of air around the to fixe frequently placed a bunch of wetter the sunter and the near favorite material in topical climes and is never out of place. s 33 years old, and has been married ten year Rescued From Gales and Henvy Sens. The bark Belt brought into port to-day Captain Hage and eight members of the crew of the Norwegian bark Cupido. The Cupido sailed from Berwick Head for Weymouth, Nova Scotia, on April 16. She experienced gales and heavy seas from the beginning of her voyage. On June 25 she had eight feet of water a her hold and was sinking rapidly. Shortly efore dark the Belt bare down on the Cupido

A Fleating Armory for Legitime. The Atlas Line steamship Ailas, sailing to-day for Haytian ports, carried one of the larg-est consignment of firearms and ammunition that has been sent to Hayti since the trouble between Hippolyte and Legitime first began. The Ailas is a floating armory. She carries a round million cartridges and a thousand rifles. The latter are of the latest improved Reming-ton style. With them, Minister Preston says, Legitime can easily jut an end to the trouble between him and the rebels of the North. Comfortable Summer Clothing. At dinner the customary swallow-tail is dis-pensed with, and in its stead is now a jacket made on the pattern of a military mess jacket -excepting that it is open breasted-in con-junction with a white vest, making a cooler and -excepting that it is open breasted-in con-junction with a white vest, making a cooler and more comfortable garinent than the former. For night wear "pyjamas," or sleeping suits, are invariably ased. These are made on differ-ent patterns and of various materials, but the most comfortable are those made in one piece, with large and voluminous sleeves, and which can be tied up outside of the feet, thus inclosing the body from the heels to the neck, enabling the hands to be folded away from the lively mosquito, which is still further set at naught by a covering of net for the head where bed-neting is not used. The wearer can thus com-fortably and securely rest on a close night without any other covering. The means which the Anglo-Indian employs to keep his bunga-low or store cool can be utilized, provided a substitute for the grass be found and he is will-ing to introduce the innovation, by the owner of the suburban villa, on the expenditure of a little money. The windows and doors are fitted with loosely woven mattings of cuscus grass, called "tattles," and over these water is poured from time to time by the cooles, thus consid-erably reducing the temperature of the air as it passes into the building, and rendering the transition from the burning at mosphere with-out all the more agreeable. Punkahs, moved slowly to and fro by the attendant "wallahs," squatted in a corner, circulate the moist air throoghout the rooms, and so interfering with the operations of the humming 'squito that she is unable to alight on her favorite feeding grounds, the assal appendage, and retires in diggust. Among the Biggest Bells. The tour great bells which will constitute the chimes in the big Fifth Avenue Cathedral arrived here from Troy to-day. They weigh, re-spectively, 3,000, 1,500, 900 and 700 pounds. The argest bell is six feet high. The bells will be

hung in the spires immediately, about 180 feet above the ground. If the chimes cannot be heard from this great altitude six larger and finer bells will be ordered by the authorities of COOL SUMMER DELICACIES. Hints on the Proper Methods of Preparing

and Serving Them. From the New York World. 1 This is the sort of weather for bouillo which fashion serves in cups of frosted cryst which fashion serves in cups of frosted crystal with a slender salver spoon. Immediately after pouring the clear broth into the cups an inch of shaved ice is added and the guest is expected to get cool and refreshed. Not so much as a

ds, the masal appendage, and retires

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Tom Wilson, of Ashville, N. C., has n 357 bears in the mountains of that regio -The French have a cristom of visiting

the graveyards wherein cheir relatives buried on the 1st of November. -A company is being formed, with a capital of \$5,000,000, for the purpose of holding a world's exhibition in Buenos Ayres.

-A horse that ran away in West New bury, Mass., wasn't caught until it reached a town 22 miles distant, six hours after.

-A Cossack giantess, who weighs 280 pounds and measures nearly six feet in height, though only II years old, is on exhibition in Paris.

-Statistical returns in England show that there are about 1,000,000 more women than men in the country, and that these are nearly all widows.

-It has been computed that the average growth of the finger nail is one-thirty-second of an inch per week, or a little more than 15 inches per year.

-There is a baby girl in Rochester, N Y., who smokes a pipe. She is not yet old enough to talk, but she cries for her pipe as an-other baby would cry for milk.

-Two ranchmen named Wilson recently captured six bison out of a herd of 50 or more on Red Desert, Wyo. They were offered \$500 each for the animais but demanded

-Newport, Ky., has four Mayors, and in likely to have three Chiefs of Police. The moddle in the municipal government began when the Mayor left for a vacation, appointing deputies for his work.

-At Bloomington, Ill., an 8-year-old boy hard Bandolph Neece was arrested the other day. For two or three weeks he had been stealing horses and buggies in and around the city. He had been carrying on the business with a high hand, trading horses to playmates for early ste city. He had with a high h for goats, etc.

-Rev. Fr. Paquin, of Ludington, Mich. has his hands both full. Besides attending to the spiritual business of a big parish, he runs a barber shop, has drugstore on the other corner, owns a good farm, controls an interest in a logging business, and numerous other outside schemes.

-The soap weed is now being utilized for making soap for market. A factory has been started at Guthrie and Wichita, Kan., where the weed grows plentifully. The pioneers of the plains discovered its use 40 years ago. The root, without any manipulation, is an excellent substitute for a bar of scap.

-The Egyptians have always been recognized for their ability in the manufacture of before a vase containing some Egyptian olnt-ment was opened at the museum at Alnwick. The perfume it contained still had a pungent odor, although it was more than 3,000 years old.

-The Bank of Devil's Lake, Dak., and many of the business men in early days had in use a design for checks and letter heads which was a startling curiosity. A sheaf of wheat stood upright, with a ribbon for a band, and on stood upright, with a ribbon for a band, and on the band was inscribed: "No, 1 hard. In hot signo vinces." Above the sheaf was a silver dollar resting upon its edge, the reference be-ing to the uniform price of \$1 a bushel for wheat in those days. Upon the dollar was pre-senged an outline of the lake. Above the dol-lar stood Beelzebub with tail revealed, holding scales in one hand and pointing with a spear in the other to the exact location of the city on the lake. The motto, "Give the Devil His Due," completed this odd device. This was printed upon the bills of the bank. ...What is described as a geological curi-

-What is described as a geological curiesity is in the office of the acting chief clerk of the United States War Department, Washington. It is a piece of stone weighing about one ton. It is a piece of stone weighing about one pound, 13 inches in length, 2½ inches in width, and ½ inch thick. There is no doubt about its being a genuine stone, but it nevertheless pos-sesses the flexibility of a piece of India rub-ber. When taken in the hand and shaken in the direction of its flat surface, it will bend backward and forward with a dull sound. This is what is known as its columnite or elastic backward and forward with a dull sound. This is what is known as itacolumnite, or elastic sandstone. It is stated that a whole mountain of it exists in Southern Nevada, a short dis-tance east of Death Valley. It is found in Cal-ifornia, Georgia and other localities in the United States.

-Some workmen recently discovered a cave in Franklin park, in the West Roxbury district of Boston, and explored it for 100 fest, They discovered arrow heads and other evidences of occupation by Indians. The sides of

etary Howard, of the Spinners' Union

Benjamin C. Weeks, W years old, and Mrs. Susan A. Simons, 71 years old, were married in Brooklyn last evening. Each had been mar-ried twice before. They first met two mooths ago at a prayer meeting in the York Street M. E. Church. Mr. Weeks began his courtship at once. Thus it was a case of love at first sight. A Floating Armory for Legitime.

when it was ascertained that every pile had been eaten out by the tereds. They had been sheathed with iron to the point where they ran into the mnd, but investigation proved that the mud level varied with the winds and tides, and that at times the unsheathed bottoms were bare. This was taken advantage of by the teredo to effect an entrance, and soon the wood was reduced to a mere shell. On the outside but a few openings could be discovered, none of them as large as the head of a pin. But on the interior the diameter of the punctures in-creased twenty-fold, until nothing was left but a honeycomb. When a heavy load was put upon the wharf the whole thing collapsed, Only one kind of wood, the teak, seems canable of resisting the attacks of this worm, which does millions of dollars' worth of damage every year."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The pressing need for beginning the work which is ordered upon the citystreets makes the obstruction to Chief Bigelow in the Board of Awards a serious matter at this time. There are many miles of grading and paving ordered by ordinance, and yet three working months are past without breaking ground. Pittsburg people have learned patience most thoroughly under the system of excavations for water, gas and traction railroads, which have kept their highways torn up for several years past. But there is a limit even to that sort of patience. When there is no longer a reason for delay, the work should surely go on. This the property holders, who petition and pay for the improvements, and the public who use the streets, have a right to imperatively demand. There is absolutely no plea or pretense of instification for another winter of mud.

As to the Forbes street improvement, Chief Bigelow's demand to let the contract at once to the lowest bidder commends itself alike to the public pocket and the publie convenience. It would be interesting to know why it was opposed, particularly since the single reason given by Mr. Brown that the advertisement was not rightly worded is now declared by Mr. Bigelow to be wholly unfounded.

The Chief of the Department of Public Works certainly has the advantage in the controversy; but it is not controversy but progress which the public most desire; so that the recalcitrant heads of Safety and Charities will best consult the needs of the situation by co-operating with Chief Bigelow promptly so that the streets may be put in right order before winter opens.

NOT WHOLLY CANDID.

Our esteemed cotemporary, the Detroit Free Press, permits its partisanship to get the better of its discretion when, in answer to the criticism of Republican papers, it denies the assertion that "the Democratic majority in the last House refused to reduce the duty on sugar," and declares instead that "the reduction by the Mills bill on sugar was one of the largest contemplated by that bill."

This cannot be taken as a candid statement of the whole facts, because motions coming from the Republican side to make reductions all the way from putting sugar on the free list to a fifty per cent reduction were voted down by the Democratic majority. The further assertion that the Mills bill proposed a reduction on sugar, which was one Mr. Stevenson's suggests that he ought to of the largest contemplated by the bill, is have taken with him as a body guard some misleading in a double sense. In the first of the actors who have been competing with place the proportion of the reduction on sugar proposed by that bill was a little less Mr. Hyde." It is perhaps true than twenty per cent, while on Bessemer | that these actors would scare the cannibala steel it was thirty, on wool one hundred and Or if the latter happened to have a fancy on a large number of other products in the for theatrical entrees they might be relied range between those percentages. In the upon to give the savages awful indigestion next place the Mills bill proposed to leave a It would have been a kindness to the Ameri-62 per cent duty on sugar, which was one of can public for Mr. Stevenson to have taken the largest it preserved, except the ninety these actors with him, but we do not know per cent duty on rice-also a Southern that the South Pacific cannibals deserve product.

These facts, which show the utter insincerity of the Mills bill as a measure which maintained high duties where they would be useful to Democratic communities and cut them down on Northern products, the are so few ways of decreasing the supply of Free Press can hardly be expected to state, until it is more anxious to lay the whole facts before its readers than to put its party in the best light.

THE BALLOON CRAZE.

Experiments with balloons and devices akin to navigate the air have generally re-sulted, so far, in death and disaster to the akin to navigate the air have generally re-sulted, so far, in death and disaster to the experimenters and their employes. The world has reaped no benefit to spenk of. A

the minority of sensible women may against it. If men had to share the pains and inconveniences of mourning there would be a radical reform at once. Men escape almost scot free, however, and women alone must harvest the altermath of death. ICHABOD. The glory has departed from the Pittsburg Baseball Club. For the ninth time consecutively defeat rolled down upon them

THE amouncement of the appointment of Colonel J. M. Wilson as Superintendent of the military academy at West Point was made at the War Department yesterday. This officer is said to have been selected for the place by the vesterday. The heart of the baseball crank grows faint; the tabulated returns of the unanimous action of the Secretary of War. General Schofield and the chiefs of ordnance League games are an offense to him, and the sound of the newsboy cry, "Baseball extra," and engineers, and the delay in making the ancrushes the noise out of his soul. When councement is said to have been due to the de will it end? Shall there be no surcease of sire to select Colonel Wilson's successor a Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds in Washington, so that the two ap-pointments might be made at once. sorrow in the baseball news?

wage

It is becoming a serious matter. Pittsburg may be careful to speak of the losing, or rather lost club, as the Alleghenys, but

her citizens cannot put from their minds the thought that the sickly aggregation of cripples in the East is in the nation's eves the baseball team of the Iron City. Pittsyear the Department of Agriculture received from the Chief Secretary's office, at Brisbane, burg is prospering amazingly; her population is increasing mightily, the rivers and Queensland, Australia, a communication re-questing the department to nominate to that Government a suitable person to be appointed as instructor in agriculture. Secretary Rusk to-day appointed Prof. Edward M. Shelton, of hills about her laugh in the abundance of their joy-but a black cloud is approaching -it is nigh at hand, and there isn't a pitcher who has the curves or a batter who has the stick to dissipate it.

already.

such a dreadful fate.

decreasing.

critics, and the demand for them is daily

to-day appointed Prof. Edward M. Shelton, of Manhattan, Kan., to the position, and so in-fermed the Australian Government. Prof. Shelton has for many years been Professor of Practical Agriculture in the Kanaas State Agricultural College. He has also been con-nected with the Michigan Agricultural College, and engaged in teaching and practicing agri-culture under the auspices of the Japanese Government. Secretary Rusk says he believes Prof. Shelton is the best man available in the United States for the position, and is confident that he will creditably represent this country. Pittsburg must fall back on her reputation as a manufacturing center, as a city of toilers, as the capital of the State of Allegheny, and put from her the vain vision of ball club bearing her name who should carry her banner to victory. It is sad. But the Pittsburgs can change their name as soon as they choose. In fact it is Denis

A CHILD TO MARRY.

TO INSTRUCT AUSTRALIANS.

AMONG THE CANNIBALS. A Girl of 13 Years to Become the Wife of It is said that Robert Louis Stevenson, the

Man of 30. novelist, is on his way to some of the islands CARLISLE, July 18.-Clerk of the Court Sel in the Pacific where cannibalism is still practiced. Some of Mr. Stevenson's friends are avious about his safety. We think 13 years, both of Fairview township. The brideare anxious about his safety. We think alarm is uncalled for. Mr. Stevenson is not of the physical build to tempt the appetite of a savage of the South Pacific. It is hardly likely that his journeyings hither and thither have removed his lean and cadaverous charare anxious about his safety. We think acteristics. We imagine that Mr. Stevenson The Troubles of Potentates will be allowed to come and go unmolested.

a the Detroit Free Press.1 Perhaps his long hair and unusual face may This is the time of the year when no Eur inspire awe in the savage breast. He may pean potentate knows at what moment son brother monarch may drop down upon him with 200 trunks and a thousand or so of attend-ants. It is nice to be a private citizen. be hailed as a god, and feasted on cocoanuts and fresh missionary. We observe that a sympathetic friend of

Captain General Salamanca Travel HAVANA, July 18.—Captain General Sala-manca, who had been visiting at Santa Clara, left that place to-day for Clenfueges and other towns in the same province. He will probably also go to Porto Principe. the tank shows, in "Dr. Jekyll and

> Genulue Diplomacy. From the Baltimore American.1

What is diplomacy tasks an anxious inquirer. Diplomacy, genite sir, is the summer resort proprietor who convinces all his guests that they each have the best front rooms in the

The Exhibit Now Complete From the Chicago News.]

Mr. Stevenson would have done literature The Hon. Chauncey Depew has arrived in Paris and now there is no longer any excuse for finding fault with the American exhibit at the French capital. an immense service it he had taken the leading critics and reviewers of the world with him on his cannibalistic tour. There

The Secret of His Success. From the Detroit Journal.]

"Talk about Jay Gould's making money!" said Mr. Shornlamb; "he never made a cent in his life. He waits till other people make it and then gets it away from them." THE Elks took to the water yesterday and enjoyed themselves there. The banquet ended a very satisfactory season of pleasure.

Less Worry About Fishing.

THE London police authorities are work-

Band, has been for several years engaged in collecting the national airs of the various coun-tries in both hemispheres, and has about com-pleted the task. They will be published by authority of the Navy Department, and will be the only publication of the kind in the world. The collection includes airs from every country around its neck and a tassel hanging over its delicate ribs. The handle was upright and unpretending, like its owner. He had bought it one day when it rained and had managed to never have it with him afterward when he needed it. So it started on the tour with its owner immaculate and tightly rolled up in its accept Corea and Hayti, and if they have any distinctively national airs Prof. Sousa hopes be able to include them in his book. original sheath. Last night a postal card reached his brethren

It was none of you

in this city signed with the noble initials of the tourist. It said: "Who says I'm not having a - of a time? Hotel took fire last night in room next to mine. Had to get out en desha-bille at first, but finally saved everything but that new umbrella." The fate of the average umbrella is tough in-

A DECORATED CERTIFICATE

Presented the Mother of the Bables McKee by Executive Clerk Pruden.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Major O. L. Pruden the President's executive clerk, has presented to Mrs. McKee a very beautiful certificate of Secretary Rush by Request Sends Prof. the baptism of Mary Lodge, the infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. McKee, which took place Shelton to Teach Queenslanders Farming. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- In December of last in the White House June 1. The work was done

in the White House June 1. The work was done with a pen, the lettering being in red, black and gold. On the side of the sheet is a bunch of roses, done in water colors, and in the lower corner a pen and ink sketch of the executive mansion. The certificate bears the signature of John Witherspoon Scott, the officiating cler-gyman, and of the following witnesses: Presi-dent Harrison, Secretaries Blaine, Windom, Noble and Tracy, Postmaster General Wana-maker, Attorney General Miller and Private Secretary Halford. It will be taken to Mrs. McKee by Mrs. Harrison on her return to Deer Park.

ICE CREAM MADE HER A THIEF.

Girl Steals to Get the Delicacy and Eats \$2 Worth a Day.

S2 Worth a Day. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Mysterious rob-beries committed in Hope street between Gi-rard avenue and Thompson street were yester-day cleared up by Special Officer Henry, who arrested B-year-old Katic Devlin, of the rear-of No. 1266 Hope street, charged with the nu-merous crimes. When asked what she had done with the \$31 she had stolen the girl would only say that she ate \$2 worth of ice cream in one day.

The Man Who Keeps Cool.

From the Buffalo Express.] It is observed that the fellow who has his hands full of work doesn't mind the hot weath-

er half so much as the fellow who has nothing to do but keep cool.

Not a Sunday School Scholar.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.1 The Mayor of Cincinnati, in his proclama tion for Sunday observance, refers to it as "the seventh day of the week."

What Costs Nothing Worth Nothing From the Oil City Elizzard.1 Men who are always giving their opinior unasked, do not give away anything of much

DEATHS OF A DAY.

value.

George W. Norton.

LOUISVELLE, July 18.-George W. Norton, tired banker, died here early this morning Bright's disease. He was a brother of Presid Existen Norton, of the Louisville and Nashvill Railroad, and of Judge E. H. Norton, of the Mis souri Supreme Court. He was born near Russel ville, Ky., in 1813, and came here in 1866 to con tinue the banking business established here. H was wealthy and benevolest, having given at op time 50,000 to the Southern Baptist Theologics School.

George Galley.

George Galley. PRANKLIN, July 18.-This morning George Galley, aged 54 years, of New Lebanon, went to his harn at an early hour to look after his stock. As he did not return at breakfast time, a search was made for him, and he was found bying dead in the hay loft. He had died from heart disease. A year zgo a younger brother died from the same disease while cutting wood. Mr. Galley was a highly respected and wealthy farmer.

W. J. Snodgrass. MCKEESFORT, July 18.-Word received here this evening from Rock Run, a mining village located on the Monongahola river, states that W. J. Snodgrass the wealthy and well-known coal operator, who operates the works at that place, aled to-day at noon after an illness of a few days.

Mrs. Nettle Schonfarber.

Cosmocros, July 15. - Mrs. Nettle Schonfarber, wife of David Schonfarber, of the firm of Dave and Ike, ciothiers and shoe dealers, died from a paralytic stroke to-day. Her remains will be taken to Gloveland for Durial.

all the great labor organizations of the coun-try, as suggested by the recently issued circu-lar of Powderly and others. Mr. Howard said that he had little faith in the feasibility of the that he had little faith in the feasibility of the proposed organization, as the interests which it was proposed to benefit were often too widely divergent in character to reap the same intelli-gent and prompf remedial measures as might be expected from a less complicated and cum-bersome body. The textile workers of New England, Mr. Howard felt satisfied, would not look four block and the same descent

bersome body. The textile workers of New Eugland, Mr. Howard felt satisfied, would not look favorably upon the proposed amalgama-tion, as they were satisfied that a more direct and profitable method of settling wage disputes and obtaining redress for grievances was through the medium of organizations repre-senting solely the branch of industry in which they were engaged. — "The Knights of Labor," said Mr. Howard, "are practically dead in New England, and I do not believe their former power can be restored. Their mismanagement, or worse, of the recent strike of the Worcester shoemakers destroyed all hope of their future usefulness. This latest movement is a scheme on the part of some of the iabor leaders to recoup their fallen for-nets and recover the presting which they held in former days. The movement may meet with success in the West and South, and, although I express simply my own opinion. I ave little hesitancy in saying that the mill operatives will not look favorably upon the plan. The expenses of the executive depart-ment of the Knights of Labor was a great drawback. The same objection would auply to the proposed amalgamanto, of the delays inci-dental to the adjustment of matters, and also serve to make it unpopular."

Junres and the Clergy.

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), July 18.-Juarez was observed by the Liberals, who Juarez was observed by the Liberals, who marched in grand procession to the cemetery wherein Juarez was buried. Some students in the procession shouted: "Death to the clergy?" "Death to the Conservatives!"

TEI-STATE TRIFLES.

BURIED suggets of gold, worth \$7,666, were recently uncarthed in Porter township, Hunt-ingdon county, Pa. The treasure belonged to James Hoover, a convict, who died last month n the Colorado penitentiary. CHARDON, O., has an ordinance providing : \$30 fine or 30 days' imprisonment for "any known pickpocket, burglar, thief, watch stuffer or baseball player" found within the

limits of the town. CYRUS KING, living near Union City, Pa.,

was plowing on his farm a short time ago when a monster bird came flying pist, and, when directly over the team, darted down with won-derful force on the neck of one of the horses. Fortunately it struck the heavy horse collar Fortunately it struck the heavy horse collar and did no damage. Shortiy afterward he noticed a commotion among his cattle and sheep. He went to see what was the matter, and found the bird had killed a large sheep and was raveneously devouring it. He went into the house and, securing an old gun that had not been shot for years, loaded it, and suc-ceeded in shooting the bird through the breast. It was of a species unfamiliar in this country, having a very large beak and long talons, and measured over six feet from tip to tip. It was thought to be a South American bird.

THE Deputy Clerk of Courts in Lancaster, Pa., was awakened at midnight by a couple that wanted a marriage losnes. He obligingly arose, went to his office and made out the

arcse, went to his office and made out the paper. Then the couple went to an Alderman's office and were married. MR. MUTCHLER, of Glendon, Northampton county, Pa., has a brood of young quail, hatched from under a hen. He took the eggs from the nest of a ben quail killed by a reaper.

A RED belt that traverses the Bald Eagle Mountain opposite Lock Haven, between the base and center of the ridge, and which has astracted considerable attention, is attributed to the locusts that visited the trees in that line

of their travel. A STEURENVILLE woman spilled sait in the sorn she gave to her hens, and now she has no

A WHEELING merchant recently received 10 cents by mail from a man in Montans, who said that he had been owing him that sum for 14 years. The merchant had forgotten the transaction, and it was only by going over his booky that he remembered the man as one of this formur customers.

f crust of bread is served with it. Another cold delicacy is asparagus, sent straight from the icebox to the dinner table on a platter covered with a dolly. Cold butter gravy or a mayonnaise dressing is served with the plant, which constitutes a course by itself, many ladies using it as a substitute for salad. Fancy cakes are enriched by the addition of maroons, candied cherries and pineapple disks. A very delicious fruit-basket may be made of alternate layers of sliced pineapple, peach, orange, banans and muskmelon dressed with a cup of wine and powdered sugar. Over the top of the dish a mosaic in fresh berries is laid. At the fruit shops bouquets of peach leaves are kept for the customers who like the flavor it tea and who line the dish from which the fruit is served. Blackberries are sent to table in little blocks of ice hollowed out to contain about a teacupful of fruit. The block may be wrapped around with a folded napkin and set on a dessert plate or sent to table in loce cream succers sufficiently daep to hold the water, if there is gaslight to increase the heat. Cantaloupes served in halves are delicious filed with punch or ice-cream. Wined melon is made an individual dish and the servant goes round the table with a tray of caraffes, and claret, sherry or a white wine is dashed over the crushed ice and allowed to flavor the fruit. Sometimes the remnant of a claret or cham-pagne cup is used by the hostess, who dresses the fruit and sprinkles powdered sugar or can-died cherries over it. The aversion to silcing bread is on the inwealthy Pittsburger, quite free of all charge and without any claim on the patent, to have a small waterpipe introduced above the windows of his ground floor, and having provided and fixed the "tatties" to allow the water to trickle down them, to be caught and carried in a trace the "tatties" to allow the water to trickle down them, to be caught and carried in a trace the "tatties" to allow the water to trickle down them, to be caught and carried in a trace to the self to all the self to the self to the self of laxurating in a temperate atmos-ther while his neighbors are madly mopping their brows. There is one feature, however, of Anglo-Indian in this or, indeed, any other country. It is in which, unfortunately, cannot be imitated in this ori, indeed, any other country. It is in promote every homschold. A family of small means would have a butler, cook, male and hardwomen, punkah boys, a coachmen, or hardwomen, punkah boys, a coachmen, or hardwomen, punkah boys, a coachmen, or hard the cost of a dozen coolies would not every description is gotten through as early as possible in the morning, and the outine of meals is as follows: On rising a cup on at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and at 9 o'clock the regular breakthat is served, and this is a pretty substantial meal, and hator is a served sould be and to o'cloc

the fruit and sprinkles powdered sugar or can-died cherries over it. The sversion to slicing bread is on the in-crease. One little bousekeeper in Ninety-third street who is au fait on all such matters, uses a sliver bread plate on which is placed a loaf. The guest who abhors crust is allowed to tear out a handful of "soft" from the very heart of the loaf, while the English lover of well-done-and-a-day-old breaks off whatever he wishes. A jelly omelet is the dish of dishes for break-fast. By way of variation blackberries may be rolled up in the light yellow puff, for which small olives are used as buttons. In making French pancake pineapple shavings vice jelly will be found very appetizing. This regimen may seem high, but it is neces-sary because of the severe waste to which the body is subjected. The jolliest life that can be imagined is that of the "chumery," or associa-

\$42,137 WORTH OF FRAUD. Such is the Decision of a Jary in an Inter

imagined is that of the "chumery," or associa-tion of half a dozen bachelors, living together in one bungalow, with 20 or 30 silent-footed, soft-voiced and white-robed attendants ever at hand when wanted, the smooth burden of life's stream untroubled by any of the cares of wed-ded bliss (?), and perfect immunity from all the hurry and bustle characteristic of life at home, as England is always called by the exiled Anglo-ladian. For though in receipt of high salaries, and spending their days in an easy, comfortable and inexpensive way, the Indian official is always looking forward to bis "keave," or the time of his return for good to the chalky cliffs of old England. F.J.K. esting Lumber Case. CHICAGO, July 18-After an Il-day trial in Judge Waterman's Court the jury returned to-day a verdict in the case of the Troy Lumber Company against A. E. Cartier for \$42,137. The verdict was the result of a fraud which the lumber company claimed that Cartier had per-petrated in buying the mill, stores and woods in Lake and Newaygo counties, Mict., six

in Lake and Newaygo counties, Micl., six years ago. The company claimed that its assets were worth \$200,000, and that they were sold to Car-tier for \$180,000. The understanding was that the timber would yield \$0,000,000 feet or more of lumber, but if it should fall short of that estimate, then \$2.75 for every 1,000 feet short should be deducted from the purchase price. The company and Cartier both chose a man to go through the lumber and estimate the num-ber of feet of lumber, and the company claimed that Cartier bribed. The supraisers to report a smaller estimate than the true one. The num-ber of feet was placed at 25,665,441 and the company was forced to allow Cartier \$77,501 for the shortage. The suit was to recover that amount. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] you are going to keep a royal family, the proper caper is to pay up and stop kicking. But the only thing which will save your great em-pire is to make a Federal Republic of it.

A Philadelphia Republican Leader. Adam Hill, of Philadelphia, the Republic

Sr. LOUIS Globe-Democral: Secretary Blaine nevar does anything to please the Democrats; hence he is not at all likely to resign. Adam Hill, of Philadelphia, the Republican leader of the Fourth ward of that city, is in Pittsburg, renewing old acquaintanceships and meeting old-time friends. He was at one time a resident of this city. Mr. Hill's political leadership has often been assailed in his ward, but he always comes up smilling and triumph-ant after an election. He has no fear for the result in Philadelphia this fall. Mr. Hill is ac-companied by Mr. T. W. Aitken, chief clerk in the Philadelphia gas office. ALBANY Argus: The Prince of Wales is re-ported to have won £15,000 in cards last week during the Newmarket races. With such abil-ity as this why cannot he provide for his own family? Boston Globe: The scandalous sort of jour

President Patton a Doctor of Laws. Fresident Patton a Doctor of Lawa. Boston, July 18.—It has just become known here that President Patton, of Princeton, who was a guest of President Eiliott, of Cambridge, at the Harvard commencement, received from Harvard University the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. By some oversight Dr. Pat-ton's name was omitted from the official list of recipients of degrees.

WHERE MY HEART LIES. Under the sod where the wild grass grows, Under the leafy trees, Where the moning song of the sad wind flows Like the murnur of the seas, There, where my thoughts all end in sighs, There's where my heart lies.

Where the lifeless leaves rustle and fall, Wedded to the ground, Where the night bird's cools the only call That breaks the stillness round, There, where the spirit of darkness flics. There's where my heart lies.

The wind blows low, for death holds here

Its silent reign supreme, And never the force of a drifting tear Can wash away its dream: And there, in the grave where love never dies. There's where my heart lies. There is where my heart lies.

How to Reduce the Temperature. With regard to the application of this means of reducing the stove-like temperature of his summer residence, it is suggested to the wealthy Pittsburger, quite free of all charge

How the Jolly Bachelors Live.

The Proper Thing to Do.

COMMENTS ON CURRENT EVENTS.

CHICAGO Inter-Ocean: The female base

country.

club should be suppressed. There is enough bad playing in the other kind.

WASHINGTON Post: We don't want to

terfere in such a way as to involve our own country in that Haytian war, but since Legit-

country in that Haytian war, but since Legit-ime has begins to arm women and place them in his ranka, we cannot resist the temptation to tell Hippolyte that the smart thing for him to do is to enlist a mouse or two. CHICAGO Times: Gail Hamilton denies that she contributed any of the Arthur Rich-mond letters. When Gail Hamilton makes a denial it must be permitted to go. The only man who ever had the temerity to question Miss Hamilton's veracity is a Chicago editor, who is now a wanderer upon the face of the earth.

earth. PHILADELPHIA Ledger: It is not quite clear that any great smoont of British money capital is being invested in the syndicate pur-chases of breweries, iron mills, etc. A little ready money is required, but as soon as the purchase is offected shares are isvited for threes or four times the original value of the proper-ty, and Americans are expected to pay enough for them to furnish all the capital required. The chief investment made by the English "capitalists" appears to be "check."

Private to the British House of Com

the opening had the appearance of being the work of nature, but within the cave the work of man was plainly seen. The walls were as smooth as though objected out, and there was pienty of room for three men to stand abreast, Every few feet there were openings in the side of the cave, which looked as though they had been cut out of the solid rock. The ceiling of the cave presented an odd appearance. A series of small boulders hanging from the roof seemed to have been fastened by mechanical means, and extended the entire length of the cavern. the op ing had the app arance of being th

-Sheriff Barry, of Missaukee county, Mich., had two wags of prisoners in his jail, While he was attending a plug horse race the

other day, these two chaps succeeded in getting hold of a long piece of wire. On the end of the wire they made a hook, and after working for wire they made a hook, and after working for about an hour succeeded in fishing up both the keys to the cells and the jail. They then let themselves out, starting at once for the race course. The gatekeeper demanded pay from the men, but, of course, they were unable to put up the collateral. Not to be dismayed by so small a thing as that, they went to the other side of the grounds and sneaked in. The Sheriff was completely dumfounded when the men presented themselves to him and re-quested that they be taken back to jail and looked up. After the races all three returned, affording much amusement to everybody in Lake City.

-In Leed's Valley, in the vicinity of Birmingham, Ala., there is a colony composed of a religious sect known as the Shermanites. There are about 100 families, and a happier

There are about 100 families, and a happier, more contented people can not be found in the world. Their religious rites and caremonics are peculiar. Who founded the society none of them seem to know, but it is very old, as tho fathers and grandfathers of the present gen-eration were Shermanites. They claim to foi-low the teachings of the New Testament in spirit and letter, and they believe that only Shermanites will inherit the Kingdom of Heaven. They have churches and preachers and worship in a manner similar to many other roligious sects. One of their peculiar rites is he washing of feet. A footwashing service is held once every month, at which the preacher washes the feet of every member of the church. The members then in turn wash the feet of the The members then in turn wash the feet of the preacher and of each other. They are indus-trious and scrapulously honest. Divorce and drunkenness are unknown among them. The men never cut their hair or beards.

WHAT WILD WITS ARE SAYING.

Far more billing than cooing is now being done by the summer hotel men.-Troy

A Sure Sign-De Jinks-Do I owe you anything, old fellow? Merritt-You can't or you would never think of it.-Neuring Sun.

"Are you fond of fiction?" asked Alpha PHILADELPHIA Call: Quay is talking "harmony" to McManes. But he is doing it with a club up his sleeve.

"Oh, yes," responded Omega; "the first thing I read when I get the daily paper is the weather preiction."-Norristown Herald. Omaha Doctor-There seems to be but

little chance of saving your husband's life. Omaha Wife-Oh, do save him if you can. I appear so badly in black.-Omaka World,

Didn't Want Company-What are your "Three dollars a visit."

"Well, we don't want you to come on a visit, but just to stay 10 or 15 minutes." - Midsummer

John Digg (to classmate)-Well, Jack, college days are over. What are you going to de

It Will Fill a Long-Felt Want-Cumso-

I see that Edison has invented a machine b means of which a person's face can be seen mile

away. Mes. Cumso-Oh. how nies! You'll get one, George, and then when we go to the theater you can see a man on the street without leaving your seat.-Life.

MAYRE TOU'VE NOTICED.

I caught a string of beauties Up on the North Fork to-day, The finest trout that were e'er pulled out-But the biggest one got away!

And down in the mill-pond meadow, The boys that were making hay, With forks and rakes killed 3,000 snakes-

And so I have beard of liars Since Ananias' day; There are just a few that receive their due-But the biggest one gets away! -C.F. Lummits in Puck

But the biggest one got away!

for a living? Jack Fastsett-Been engaged by Rich & Co. "What for?" "Son-in-law."-Life. nalism that Mr. Parnell is unmacking on the part of the Loudon Times would disgrace the vilest sheet that has ever turned up in this Old schoolmate meets Thompson, whom he has not seen for several years. Old Friend-By the way, old man, how did your scheme of marry-ing so you could have someone to talk to pan out? Thompson-Not so well. You see that's what she married for, too.-Terre Hause Express.