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#### Copies per issue. TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year ...... \$ 8 00 | the mountebank politician, Boulanger, had 

#### PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1889.

A SANITARY LESSON. The article published elsewhere, showing that the prevalence of typhoid fever in Allegheny was predicted by a local medical man, reads the public an important lesson on the necessity of constant vigilance and unremitting and intelligent effort in sanitary affairs.

It appears from the statements referred to, that this authority pointed out not only the localities in which the disease would prevail, but the causes which would produce it. In addition to the bad water, incomplete drainage and cellars of a character to breed disease were shown to exist. The result proves that the causes which were thus foreseen, and which might have been removed, have produced their natural results. The prevalence of the fever, therefore, stands as the result of conditions which earnest and vigilant work might have pre-

The responsibility for this sickness and death, as thus indicated, is a grave one; and the lesson which it teaches of the duty of constant care in sanitation is of the utmost importance.

THAT BRIDGE FIGHT. The deadlock which has grown out of the dispute between the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway and the rivermen over the closing of the channel for repairs his belief, or perhaps more strictly his to the Steubenville bridge, looks to outside | doubt, as to whether he would be re-elected, observers like the frequent contests which and setting forth the course which he proare brought on by the determination of both | posed to pursue in handing over his office to parties to have their way regardless of other his successor, if defeated. The story is of interests. The contention of the rivermen | such a remarkable character that it would that the channel should not be closed while it is navigable has some foundation; and, on were not vouched for in detail by witnesses the other side, it is also apparent that a time of the year has been chosen for closing the presence of the Cabinet and reopened before river when navigation usually is suspended. | the same body, after Mr. Lincoln was re-That there is right and wrong on both sides | elected. is more than probable; and that fact should suggest that, as is also the case in most quarrels, the dispute can be much better settled by united effort for a compromise | doubtedly was, the circumstances at that than the exclusively pugnacious policy.

### A QUEEN'S DISCOVERY.

sesses a great deal of common sense."

grateful to Her Majesty. She has made a Seymour as Governor of New York, and of known Russell Harrison at first second or But in 1863 doubts of this sort were removed even third hand ever since November last, by the overwhelming majority with which and we have never suspected him of being Ohio defeated Vallandingham, as the supsion of more than his share of common

We hope Queen Victoria has not been over-basty in her judgment of the young | had been administered at Gettysburg, Vicksman. The discovery is timely, if it be true. | burg and Chattanooga; and at that very

It is rather amusing to find an interview going the rounds of the press in which Mr. ized salt combination, states that the law of was the cause of irreparable loss to Michi- people did. gan of having the salt combination with \$15,-000,000 alleged capital, organized under its laws. As this \$15,000,000 in capital was expended for the purchase of from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 worth of property, it will be seen that the obstacle to the organization of function of public libraries is not wholly the company in Michigan was not the law of Michigan, but the auxiety of the promoters to infuse an immense amount of inflation into their company's capitalization. The subsequent fact that investors at large have seen through the trust game of floating watered stocks, and refused to have anything to do with the salt company, may make it easier for Michigan to bear the loss than it is for Mr. Burte to do the same

## INACCURATE, BUT PRAISE WORTHY.

The Detroit Free Press, which has been vigorously and intelligently advocating the repeal of the sugar duties, answers the criticism that the Democratic majority in Congress voted against the radical reduc- all classes of standard literature is by no tions proposed by the Republicans as amendments to the Mills bill, by asserting that "the position is changed." It says that now "the sugar duty is seen to be a special evil," because it has "rendered possible an extraordinary increase in the price of the home product, an increase which adds materially to the cost of living."

But this is just exactly where the esplace, the sugar duty has not added materially to the cost of sugar, because the low prices of sugar anterior to the Sugar Trust were established under the duty which exists now. Nor has the position with regard to the increase in the cost of living, created by the Sugar Trust, changed since the Democrats in Congress re-used the radical reductions which were supported by the \$500,000 possessed by the new bridegroom, majority of the Republican members. At | the Wales and Fi e families ought to be that time the Sugar Trust had made an able to keep the wolf from the door, withadvance in the cost of sugar to the masses, out arther parade of their need for aid beof three cents per pound. Sugar is some- fore the civilized world. what higher now than it was last year, but the extra burden which the Sugar Trust amposes on the consumers through excessive charges for refining, is no larger now than municipal ordinances and the industrial then. In other words, the difference between interests of the annexed district. A large the retail price of sugar and the price of amount of dairy land was included in the raw sugars, at the entry ports, is not greater | annexation; and an ordinance is found of sight.

now than it was when the Democratic najority in Congress refused to cut down the duty below the 68 per cent protection which it considered to be the right thing where Democratic interests were concerned. We are glad to see that the Free Press

now concedes that the sugar duties should be reduced radically, it not altogether removed. That was the position which THE DISPATCH took during the tariff debate in Congress, and it was the one supported by a majority of the Republican Congressmen. It the Free Press will ensure that enough Democratic Congressmen will now adopt that view, there is no doubt that a change in the duties can be effected at the next Congress, which will put a sudden stop to the exactions of the Sugar Trust, from the consumers at large.

### BOULANGER AT A DISCOUNT.

The "Brave General," Boulanger, gets but little consolation from the French election. Nowhere so quickly as in France does the tide of popularity flow and ebb, and courts; he will not like so well the public judgment.

There is nothing that Boulanger can de for France which it may not do for itself. He recommends constitutional changes in a general way, without too particularly specifying a programme. His campaign is against the existing powers, and his purpose is to consolidate in himself the strength of the various elements of the opposition. He has dealt in high-sounding phrases and glittering generalities, rather than specifications of practical reform. Few doubt much that his ascendency would uncover a career of adventure, in which personal fortune of himself and his associates would be the main end. The Bourbons and the Bonapartists were expected to promote the change, for whatever chance it might bring them; but the flight of Boulanger took away their figurehead, and the election returns indicate that they won't fight under the

banner of a voluntarily absent hero. It is rumored that the discomfited General is coming to the United States. There is no place where he would more quickly relapse into obscurity.

#### OTHERS DID NOT DOUBT.

The story of a private incident in President Lincoln's career given by his biographers, in the last issue of the Century, is of a novel and surprising character. It is to the effect that on the 23d of August, 1864, just before Mr. Lincoln was renominated at Chicago, he made a memorandum stating have to be regarded as an invention if it who saw the memorandum sealed up in the

The authority therefore being indisputable, the only conclusion that is left is, that, astute politician as Mr. Lincoln untime induced him to take a less accurate view of the political situation in the North than the great mass of the Northern people. It is pleasant enough to read that Queen | Whatever discouragements may have ex-Victoria took a great fancy to Russell Har- isted in August, 1864, the vast majority of rison when he visited her recently. We the Northern people had no doubt have been given to understand that the of Mr. Lincoln's re-election. In-Queen of Great Britain is not easy to please, deed, the indications that Mr. Linand Mr. Harrison has some reason to be coln was supported by an overwhelming proud of his conquest. But the English | majority of the North were unmistakable authorities which record the fact that Queen | to any man who was not borne down and Victoria was favorably impressed with Rus- harassed by the terrible responsibilities of sell Harrison go on to say that he impressed | the military conflict. In 1862 there was her as a "most unassuming man who pos- some room for doubt as to the continued support of the administration by the North-Surely we have reason as a nation to be ern States, on account of the election of remarkable discovery. Here we have all Buckalew as Senator from Pennsylvania. unassuming or imputed to him the posses- porter of the peace policy, and the general victory of the Union party throughout the sense. Perhaps, like prophets, Presidents' States of the North. When the President sons are not without honor save in their own | is reported to have been doubtful of his re-election, the turning point of the rebellion had been reached, and its death-blows time Atlanta was tottering to its fall into

the hands of Sherman. If at that time President Lincoln did not know that his re-election was a foregone Burte, the President of the recently organ- conclusion, it was only because he was so borne down by his surroundings that he was Michigan prohibiting manufacturing cor- unable to take as clear a view of the situaporations with more than \$5,000,000 capital | tion as the great majority of the Northern

## THE NEED OF FREE LIBRARIES.

A movement to establish free libraries in some of the interior cities of the State has developed lately, as if to show that the neglected. Harrisburg proposes to use the collection of books bequeathed by Simon Cameron to the Y. M. C. A. of that city as a nucleus. Lancaster has two or three libraries belonging to educational institutions or organized on the subscription basis: and the proposition there is that one or all of them be purchased and used as the basis for a free public library.

This shows that the people of those cities appreciate the benefit of well-equipped libraries open to the entire public. The multiplication of cheap books has caused a doubt whether there is such a necessity for public libraries as formerly; but experience is beginning to demonstrate that the necessity for comprehensive collections of means met by the cheap publications which place leisure reading within the means of

Harrisburg and Lancaster, Pittsburg has permitted an offer to establish a free library here to stand unimproved for more than half a dozen years; while the old Mercantile Library struggles with the task of stopping teemed Free Press is mistaken. In the first the gap until the free library is established; and the building which was erected for the purpose of supporting the latter institution, but which never has done so, is likely to pass from its original public purpose to

000 worth of presents, and an income of

Curcago's late annexation set has developed a singular conflict between the

on the Chicago statute book, dating from the feat of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, prohibiting any person from keeping more than three cows within the city limits. This makes a good deal of trouble for the dairy farmers, but of course Chicago will have to amend its ordinances. When city lines are extended so as to make dairy farming a leading city interest, the city ordinances will have to conform to the needs of the milk business.

THE suit for false arrest and imprison ment, whether well founded or not, will serve to warn the police that arrests must not be made without due authority and sufficient cause. Locking people up with out due reason will be likely to make trouble,

In a criticism upon the remark of th Boston Traveller, which speaks of "Every time the office cat of the Sun lustily shouts," etc., the Albany Journal declares that "A cat that shouts would be a curiosity." This intimation that the tabbies of Albany have been trained to observe the golden qualities of silence during their peregrinations on the back fences of the New York Capital, is calculated to increase the attractiveness of that town as a resort for people in need of rest. Perhaps the Albany cat has been taught to be silent by observing the awful example of the New York legislators.

THE present trouble with the Exposition s not whether exhibits enough can be obtained, but whether the crowd of exhibits can be given the space and got ready by the time for the opening of the show.

THE older generation of local newspap workers is rapidly thinning out. The late John C. Barr, whose funeral takes place to-day, was one of the brightest and best informed writers for the local press. He was a man whose kindly, sympathetic disposition made friends under all circumtances. Not in newspaper work alone, but also in knowledge of the details of Pennsylvania and national politics for forty year back, he was justly esteemed an authority. Few will be more sincerely regretted in newspaper ranks than the deceased, whose centleness drew people very close to him.

THIS is the season of the year whe stories come up from the seaside resorts of big winnings made in the gambling places there, for the purpose of tempting the lambs to hasten there and be fleeced

WITH regard to the fact that laws against rusts will have to be passed by the next Congress, the Chicago Times reasserts "The trust issue cannot be shirked. Cleveland and the Democratic party are on record as opposed to these infamous combines." But the esteemed Times fails to cite the acts, either of the last administration or of the Democratic House in the last Congress, which were calculated to wipe out these prominent and typical combines, the Sugar Trust and the Standard Oil Trust.

THE report of a riot among Italian labor ers on the Bellevernon pipe line, may suggest to the employers of such labor that sometimes the cheapest labor turns out to be the most costly.

THERE is instruction as well as warning n the fact that the late editorial manager of the Chicago Times was kicked out of his position by the owners of the paper for taking money from a certain eminent millionaire of that city as a consideration for a flop of the paper against the annexa-The instruction is made more pointed by the fact that the venal editor was bounced after an overwhelming vote had shown that he flopped to the unpopular side.

in Duquesne, whether sympathizers with the defeated strike or not, are eligible candidates for the penitentiary.

THE assertion by the attorney of Henry S. Ives that there is a secret history connected with his financiering, and that Jay Gould and Russell Sage are implicated in it, is rather threadbare. It is quite probable that those eminent manipulators had a finger in the pie, but it is getting wearisome, when a man is caught in an act of notorious financial thievery, to have him plead the baby act on the ground that a bigger thief was behind him.

BOULANGER'S dough has besten the proverb by entirely failing to materialize into anything like cake.

THE Law and Order Society does not show as much disposition to interfere with the penny water tanks as the patrons who try to cheat the machine by obstructing the slot with bogus pennies in the shape of buttons and pieces of tin. Dishonesty generally turns out to be a worse nuisance than even straitlacedness.

## PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

EX-SECRETARY BAYARD is talked of as FRANK J. McCLOUD, a young business ma Chicago, has just fallen heir to a fortune of

\$2,750,000, left by his mother in California. AT Capon Springs, W. Va., is a tree bearing a mark which is said to have been made upon it by George Washington when Le was a sur

WILLIAM WALTER PRELPS, the new ister to Germany, is rusticating at the little village of Dunaff, a few miles from Scranton, Dunaff was his boyhood home. He is accom-panied by Galusha A. Grow, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, whose home is near

A FRENCH water color portrait by Armand Dumakesby of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence, has been sent to his great-grandson, now President of the United States. The elder Benjamin was not bandsome. He had a receding chin and fore-head and his nose was not pretty. In the pic-ture he is attired in full dress, with knee breeches, low shoes, full cut vest with ruffles, coat of the Continental pattern and powdered

wig tied in a queue. W. T. ANDERSON, of Warwick, N. Y., has in his possession a flintlock musket which has a carious history. It was the gift of William IV., King of England, to Kamehameha II., King of King of England, to Kamehameha II., King of the Sandwich Islands. The latter presented it to one of his Governors, and upon his death it was purchased by Dr. Judd, Minister of Finance. He sold it to a Captain Cheever, who took it to San Francisco, and the latter sold it to Colonel H. O. Ryerson. The Colonel presented it to Mr. Anderson's father. It is a valuable piece

Mr. Anderson's father. It is a valuable piece of workmanship as well as ancieut relic.

THROUGH Prof. Super, Dickipson College has received as a gift an original pamphlet copy of a sermon preached in Carlisle in 1794. Among those present at the service were General Washington and Governor Mifflin. The present comes from Benjamin St. James Fry. of St. Louis, editor of the Central Christian Advocate. The title page of the pamphiet contains the following: "A sermon on the freedom and happiness of the United States of America, preached in Carlisle on the 5th of October, 1794, and happiness of the United States of America, preached in Carlisle on the 5th of October, 1794, and published at the request of the officers of the Philadelphia and Lancaster troops of light horse, by Robert Davidson, D. D., paster of the Presbyterian church in Carlisle, and one of the professors in Dickinson College."

It looks a little as though the members of the Sait Trust were afraid to trust each other are

### THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Strange Way to Insure Letters-A Bright Bluff Answered-The Strange Desire of n Man to Know His Exact Weight Every

Hour in the Day. A GENTLEMAN who is in business in this city has a correspondent in a Texas town who, whenever he transmits money in any form by mail, covers the envelope with an astounding array of hieroglyphics evidently intended to

array of hieroglyphics evidently intended to scare off thieves.

He showed me one of those queerly decorated envelopes. Along the top of the reverse size was written "Decoy letter No. 10—Ikm, P. O. J." Across the flap of the envelope were drawn rough pen lines, and sideways from the center the words "Private marks." Below these signs was the inscription: "Witness—O. K. at 24," with a formidable flourish beneath it.

"My Texas friend always ornaments his envelopes in this fashion," said my informant.

velopes in this fashion," said my informant, "and he appears to believe that postal pliferers will not dare to touch a letter so embellished It is a queer notion to get into a business man's TALKING of making envelopes, I had a little experience with a British mail clerk in London

ast year which bears on the subject. I usualty mailed my letters to THE DISPATCH at the postoffice at Charing Cross. It was always necessary to have them weighed, and the same man, a florid individual of whose features I can only recall a singularly bulbous eye, performed the service for me. In order to insure the latter's reaching the hands of the proper authority in THE DISPATCH office with the least possible delay, I was wont to write along the top of the envelope, "News, Important." Everytime I handed one of these big missives to the meaty-eyed clerk in the Charing Cross office I noticed that he looked hard at the legend. "News, Important," and a small of severy would early his unpur lin. Smile of scorn would curl his upper lip.
One morning I gave a letter to this clerk to
be weighed, and business being a little slack,
he took time to say: "Hi suppose you think
that writin' 'News, Himportant' on that letter

'll make hus 'urry hit through?"
"No," said I, "I know of nothing that would nake you hurry, unless it were dynamite." Cross office I noticed that the prominent eye of the facetious clerk watched me warily. I think he suspected me of being an Invincible.

ONE of the strangest habits I ever encountered in man came under my notice a few days ago. It chanced that circumstances over which I had no control conveyed me with the help of a buggy, innocent, except in name of springs. to a little village in this county which boasts a single store. This store, where the summer sacrifice sale of dry goods went on side by side with transactions in cheese, butter and eggs, with an occasional sewing machine and a still more infrequent piano, was my destination. I had to stay in close proximity to some bams that were loud in their testimony to the heated condition of the atmosphere for over an hour. For this martyrdom a single incident in a

measure repaid me.
A few minutes after I entered the store oderately large man with a face absolutely devoid of expression, but accentuated by an immense nose, came in and without a word to the proprietor of the store, who was, I think, engaged in the profitable and delicate task of blending tea with chopped hay, stepped up to the scales, deposited himself thereupon, and weighed himself with great deliberation. I was deeply interested at once, as you would have been had you been there, in anything that took one's mind off those powerfully-scented hams. The stranger on the scales said: "Morn-ing!" and I answered with no more diffuse-ness. I roticed that he weighed 18534 pounds.

build," I ventured to remark.
"Lost half a pound since las' Thursday," was the stranger's reply, uttered grumblingly. Then he went out of the store as quickly as he had

About 20 minutes elapsed and again the 16534 pound stranger entered the store. He nodded to me—I had retreated to the door step t avoid altercation with the hams-and the stepped briskly up to the scales and weigne himself again. I was curious to see if he had changed in weight. I thought he might be making some experiment upon his own car cass. There was no change, however. He tipped the beam at 165%.

'That's so," said he. Then he went away at a rapid gait. The man I was there to see came in at this moment, and we went outside and pulled two cracker boxes nto the shade of a big maple tree. We were till talking when the man who seemed so anx-

walked past us into the store. "I wonder whether he is going to weigh him-self again," I said to my friend. "Of course," was the reply.

"Does he keep weighing himself all the time?' I asked.
"Never passes the store that he doen't step in and see what his weight is. He's a consider-able sort of a man hereabouts, and on every other point but his weight seems sane enough. Runs a big farm a mile from here and makes it pay. Told me yesterday he had 200 tons of hay this harvest, and he was going to rest a day or two. Guess he calls weighing himself resting every time to get on those scales."

## WANTED A HANDSOMER MAN.

Hoosier Girl's Homely Lover With

Useless Marriage License on Hand. WABASH, IND., July 29.-Peter Clerc, a pros perous French farmer, who resides in Rossville, Kan., came to this city several days ago to wed Ann. came to this city several days ago to wed a young woman with whom he had been cor-responding, having secured her address through the medium of a matrimonial sheet. Clerc's appearance was not propossessing and the girl refused to wed the stranger after the because refused to wed the stranger after the ficense had been procured.

Clerc returned to his Western home. He has written to a friend here asking that a lady be ound who will wed him. Clerc is 28 years old and owns 160 acres of land. He is desperately excluse to mastre.

## Home Missions Needed.

From the Toledo Commercial. English churches are sending missionaries India, and English merchants are engaged in manufacturing idols for the heathen out there How would it do for the missionaries to work for a while on home soil?

When to Use the Bar'l. From the Detroit Free Press. The Jackson convict who attempted escape n a barrel was too late. The time to use a bar'l avoid a prison is at the trial.

A Oneer Bit of Truth. From the Troy Times. ] No man ever cries "fool"

#### grees with his opinions. WHEN MARRIAGE IS A PAILURE.

WHEN there is too much latchkey. WHEN dinner is not ready at dinner time. WHEN the watchword is, "Each for him-

WHEN either of the parties marry for

WHEN "he" snores the loudest while "she'

WHEN neither husband nor wife takes racation. WHEN children are obliged to clamor for

of the house only. WHEN the children are given the neck and he back of the chicken.

WHEN a man attempts to tell his wife what WHEN one of the parties engages in a busi ess that is not approved by the other. WHEN a man's Christmas presents to his wife consist of bootjacks, shirts and gloves for

WHEN the money that should go for a book

coes for what only one side of the house knows WHEN both parties persist in arruing over a ubject upon which they never have and never can think alike. WHEN the lord of creation pays more

WHEN the lord of creation pays more for cigars than his better half does for honiery, boots and bonnets. WHEN "father" takes half of the pie and leaves the other half for the one that make it

#### CONSIDERING DESIGNS.

Gettyeburg Blonument Association Holds a Meeting at Harrisburg. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HARRISBURG, July 29.—The Gettysburg Monument Commission convened in the State Library to-day to consider designs and locations for monuments on the battlefield for regiments not yet represented. The Pennsylvania Re-serve Corps Association, which desires the erec-tion of a memorial ball, instead of monuments, serve Corps Association, which desires the erection of a memorial hall, instead of monuments, to commemorate the deeds of the reserves, was represented by Congressman Atkinson, who was a surgeon in the First Reserve Cavalry; Colonel Chill Hazzard, Secretary of the association; Captain John Taylor, Quartermaster of the division; Colonel R. M. McCoy, Adjutant General of the division, and Colonel John H. Taggart, of Philadelphia. The universal sentiment of the survivors of the reserves, as expressed by the gentlemen indicated, is against individual monuments and for a consolidated structure. Colonel Hazzard stated that the reserves were indifferent as to what designs the commission selected, if failed to allow them the erection of a memorial hall. The commission might go ahead and do what the law required, but it would have to assume all responsibility as to designs of monuments and their location. It is understood that the commission will reluctantly assume this responsibility. The commission will hold another meeting at Gettyaburg to-morrow.

Adjutant General Hastings, Colonel Nicholano, of ord Gettysburg Monument: Commission, and Colonel Kellar, of Bellefonte, had a conference to-day for the purpose of completing the preparation of blanks relating to the transportation of troops to Gettysburg on the ocasion of the dedication of Pennsylvania monuments on the lith and 12th of September. Those blanks set forth that only solders who participated in the three days fight and who are now residents of Pennsylvania can be transported under the law. The Adjutant General estimates that about 15,000 soldiers can be accommodated with the \$50,000 which the Legislature has appropriated. The veterans will have to furnish their own rations, but tents will be supplied them. If the applications for transportation already filed were favorably considered, the State appropriation would more than be exhausted.

## YOUNG GARFIELD AT COLLEGE.

His Part in the Pranks Performed by Boys at Williams. From the Kearney (Neb.) Enterprise, 1

Young Jim Garfield is going to be married, and that, too, to one of the handsomest girls in Chicago. I hear that Jim has steadied down considerably since leaving college. There was a time when "Jimmy," as he was called, was one of the leaders in fun and mischief at old Williams. With the understanding that this article will not fall under the eyes of the young

article will not fall under the eyes of the young lady who is soon to be his wife, perhaps I may write a few things that the public does not know.

In his college days "Jimmy" wore one of those meek, "injured innocent" countenances that are very serviceable on certain occasions. I remember how, on one bright May morning, Sunday it was, during a fierce cane rush in front of the chapel he had a hand-to-hand struggle for the possession of a cane, with Prof. Perry, the famous free trade star. The angered "Prof." was about to gain possession of the stick, when Don Rockwell, young Garfield's cousin, arrived on the scene and took in the situation. With one jump he was in the miest of the fight, and quicker than I can tell it, smashed the Professor'r tall hat down over his eyes. When the "Prof." reached daylight again there was no one in sight.

"Prof," reached daylight again there was no one in sight.

Yes, "Jimmy" Garfield was a cool star. He could open a campagne bottle as quick as the best of them: cut a recitation on the slimest pretext and make up a plausible story for the Professor's benefit. I don't remember that he was ever caught in a college prank, and he has been engaged in "rackets" that would have ended his college life rather suddenly if he had been detected. been detected.
"Jimmy" Garfield was a favorite with the ladies, and has enjoyed many a joily filrtation in his Berkshire daya. Here's congratulations

## THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

A Decided Increase Shown Over the Receipt

of Last Year. Washington, July 29.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mason has made the follow-ing preliminary report of the operations of the internal revenue service for the fiscal year ended June 30 last: The total collections of the fiscal year just ended were \$130,895,432, an increase over 1888 of \$6,568,957. The cost of collection for the fiscal year just lection for the fiscal year just ended will aggregate about \$4,185,000, being a fraction less than 3.2 per cent, which is exactly the same as that of 1888. The total receipts from different objects of taxation were: From spirits, \$74,318. spirits, \$74,318. 18cal year; from tobaco, of \$1,204,429; from ferme 885, an increase of \$390,617 8894,248, an increase of \$30 bankers, \$6,214, an increase miscellaneous, \$91,069, a must be carefully removed lest they, too, leave their imprint.

This transfer process not only allows any number of plates to be made, but is an ex-cellent guard against counterfeiting. Each face and each reverse of a note, being taken from the same die, are exactly alike. In no other way could this result be reached. No en-graver, be he ever so careful, bould reproduce, without the variation of a hair's breadth, any work of his brands.

cigarettes, and \$2,007,785 pounds of elemangarine.

Among contributions by States were these:
Alabama, \$92,762: Arkan as, \$120,719; California, \$2,057,013; Colorado, \$258 life; Florinia, \$424,082; Georgia, \$496,119; Illinos, \$31,007,419; Indiana, \$5,780,298; Iowa, \$392,576; Kan-as, \$183,432; Kentucky, \$16,910,814; Louigana, \$632,009; Michigan, \$1,962,397; Minnesota, \$1,377,796; Missouri, \$7,730,608; Montana, \$162,42; Nebraska, \$2,248,624; New Mexico, \$50,005; New York, \$15,648,675; Ohio, \$11,563,726; Ore on, \$226,524; Pennsylvania, \$5,20,696; Tennessee \$10,696,335; Texas, \$238,117; West Virginia, \$782,963; Wisconsin, \$3,096,495.

The report also contains a statement of the collection by districts, which shows the collections to be heavies; in the districts named as follows: Fifth Ill mois, \$19, 322, 205; First Illinois, \$9,134,586; Fifth Kentucky, \$8,866,882; First Ohio, \$8,602,251; First Missouri, \$6,448,977.

# A STRANGE FRIENDSHIP.

less Chickens.

July 29.—Mr. F. O. Clark, Superb Brooklyn Agency of the So BROOKLYN.

ciety for the Pr ring story:
as Monahan, of Richmond Hill, "Mr. Thom I, owns a letter which is one of the best rd dogs on Long Island. He also owns a mber of chickens, some of which, owing to eir breed, are of high value. Among those has some Polanders of a strain highly bird dogs on their breed, are of high value. Among those he has some Polanders of a strain highly esteemed by connoisseurs of fancy poultry.

"The dog Pecently took a fancy to a Poland hen, which of ever seemed to be afraid of him. When he would growl at her she continued contentedly to pick up what she wanted, and showed so livide fear of him that she gradually came closer and closer torhis kennel, until she would drink the water out of the bowl that was placed near him, and peck away at the meat bones and other food served to him. The setter finally took a liking to the hen and his kennel became h r nest. The attachment which thus spro up up was the talk of the neighbors. The hen would not leave the kennel to return to the chicken roost, and when she did go for a stroll amoung her companions the setter would whine as if he wanted to call her back.

"Three weeks ago the hen died, after having hatched as checkens. The dog immediately adopted who chickens, and still watches over them fait ufully. He drives the chickens into his kennel when it begins to rain, chews up food for been and will not allow one of them to stray a way. At night he makes them come back to b is kennel and lies down so that they can neath a near him. Not even his owner can go near it he kennel at night, for the dog would certainly fixed the chickens, and still wone of them to stray? a way.

The Field Was a Fake.

not very large. It rarely runs over five in a hundred, and expert printers will sometimes print a thousand sheets without a single error. Should a discrepancy occur in any of these piles of paper every plate printer and his assistant is a prisoner in the office until the mistake is rectified. Mistakes, however, very rarely occur. Sometimes the office runs for six months without a sheet being missed.

All the late issues of bank notes and national currency require but two impressions, once each for the back and face. The currency of 187a, however, required three, because in the center of the reverse side was an elaborate historical picture printed in black. No one knows exactly why these pictures were printed on these notes, unless it was an artistic device. At any rate, these bills cost a good deal more than the others, and the experiment has never been repeated. Eventually they will disappear. When the sheet of notes has been printed on both sides, with numerous examinations and countings in between, it goes to the numbering division.

Millens of Paper Dellars. BUFFA LO, July 29.—The Zoar oil district, in this courty, was the sensation a year ago, when the country was flooded with reports of big gushers and "mysterice," as wells were called, about will inch men with shotgams were picketed to keep a way oil scouts. It is now discovered that the "all discovery was a big fake. The wells produced some natural gas, and the big 300-barrel-a-"lay gushers would spasmodically squeeze out five barrels and then go to sleep. Other we lis didn't yield oil at all. The Zoar Valley is now practically deserted. BUFFA Lo. July 29.-The Zoar oil district, it

## From the V Cashington Post.;

He Had No Use for It.

If Dakot a is really in distress for want of Senate, Co lone! Murat Halstead will probably let her he we the one the United States has been using z. He intended to throw it away,

Very Affecting. From the Al ta California.1 The marriage of the Princess Louise and the Earl of Fifet is repeatedly declared by the courpapers to be one of affection. It has certain affected the British taxpayers.

numbered since they were first issued in 1886. The machines will number as high as 99,499,-199, and some of these days a \$1 bill will bear this array of figures, then the machines will Anno uncement Extraordinary.
From the New York Sun.1 this array of figures, then the machines will start in anew on a fresh series, starting at the very beginning with the figure 1.

The sides of the sheet are trimmed by machinery, and it is an interesting fact that not even the waste margins can be removed from the building. A fine of \$0.000 and imprisonment is the penalty for having this paier in one's possession, and a memento of a visit to the bureau is pretty costly at that figure. When the sheet is trimmed it represents four perfect notes except that they lack the red saal. This used to be added in the bureau, but now it is put on in the Treasury Pepartment. When this seed is printed on the note the latter is perfect ourreasy, representing the coin of the real. For sale, a large assortment of duplicate wedding presions as good as new. Mr. Duff, Mar Lodge, 8 100 Nand. Ring right hand bell. No agents.

## DEA THE OF A DAY.

#### GLEANED IN GOTHAM.

HOW MONEY IS MADE.

ription of the Place Where National

Bank Notes are Printed-A Process Pull

of Interest-Precautions Against Mis-

On the wide-stretching plain over which the Washington Monument casts its slim shadow when the sun is setting stands a tall brick

building, made conspicuous by a still taller tower and a waving fing. All day long a chimney belches forth black smoke that drifts out upon the Potomac and a noisy steam pipe sends forth a cloud of white vapor in regular respira-

hive. In the meantime they make money-make it in a purely matter-of-fact way, as

overrun by visitors, who seriously interfere with its work. Now, visitors are only admitted between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. on Saturdays, an

during these hours nearly every stranger in the city presents himself at the arched door, and, under the leadership of a pretty girl guide, sees how Uncle Sam replenishes his

Models for Banknotes.

When Congress has ordered the issue of a new series of notes the first step in the bureau

Engraving the Plate.

The model having been adopted the next step is the engraving of the plate. The room in which this work is done is a large, well-lighted apartment on the ground floor. It must not be

upposed for a moment that the entire face of

goes to one, the vignette to another, the letter-ing, script and borders to others, and so on

intil no less than 12 men are at work. It is a

ong and tedious task, requiring great care and accurate skill. No less than six weeks' time is

necessary for the engraving of a portrait like that of Secretary Manning. The steel used is all imported from England, and is a remarkably line grade. Engravers all over the world use English steel, and have done so for a centry.

Work Requiring Care and Patience.

First Cost of a Bank Note.

Four impressions of the die are made upon a plate, so that the faces or backs of four notes

are always printed at the same time. The plate, after being hardened, is finished. It costs the

Government, from its inception to its com-pletion, between \$1,500 and \$4,000 in actual out-

lay for labor expended upon it. This does not, of course, include the expensive plant which

is already owned by the Government includ-ing one lathe for geometrical scroll work that

alone cost \$5,000.

For national bank notes the same die is continually used, the only fresh engraving being the name of the bank. A few days ago an order came from the Controller of the Currency for notes for the new national bank with which Mr. E. O. Graves is now connected at seattle, W. T. As a compliment to the former Chief of the bureau, the work was rushed, and in three days several big packages of crisp bills were on their way to the far-off country where Mr. Graves now resides.

Printing the Money.

From the engraving room the plate goes up stairs to the printers. There are about 200 of

these, and each will take from 600 to 1,000 impressions daily on his press. His compensa-

tion, ranging from 80 to 90 cents per 100 impres-sions, averages about \$5 a day. Each printer

has a lady assistant to place the paper upon the plate, and it is a bit of the romance of

off lines, if it is fine enough, may eventually return to the interior of one's pocketbook. For

Mistakes Rarely Made.

Each revolution of the press is registered

and at night the number of revolutions must

Millions of Paper Dollars.

The work of numbering is done entirely by women, who operate 56 machines which the Government owns. Each note is numbered in

a neat figure printed in blue ink, and of the \$1 silver certificates over 40,000,000 have been

takes and Counterteits.

Dorsey's Debts Must be Paid.

INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. 1 NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. I NEW YORK, July 22.—The statement that ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey had succeeded in effecting a compromise with the creditors who are pushing him is positively denied by the at-torneys for the parties most interested. The Nevada Bonk wants every cent of the \$5,000 for which it has a judgment, and Lawyer Edward P. Kaufman laughs at the idea that Arthur Levy & Co., the London bankers, would accept one-tenth of their claim of \$100,000. Dorsey is out of town to-day, but the examination is supplementary proceedings will go on to-

tions. At \$0'clock in the morning nearly 1,000 people pass under its arched doorway, and at 5 o'clock they emerge again, like bees from a Newark society is gossiping just now about the termination of the engagement of Miss Bessie Clark to Mr. William Coates. The match is said to have been arranged entirely weaver weaves carpets or a cobbler mends shoes for a daily living. They exist in an atmosphere of wealth. Great stacks of money, atmosphere of wealth. Great stacks of money, that are a sight for powerty-stricken eyes, stand around them. The poorest girl in the Bureau of Engraving handles enough money every day to make her rich for life.

It is an interesting sight to see how the Government turns out day by day tons and tons of crisp, new bank notes or silver certificates—to watch the silent engravers etch the steel, the shirtsleeved plate printers take the impressions and the careful measuagers carry off the finished bills by the cart load. So interesting, indeed, is this work of money-making, says the Washington Post, that the bureau began to be overrun by visitors, who seriously interfered by the parents, and against Miss Clark's wishes. Miss Clark's relatives say the engagement was broken because she is too young to marry. She is 27. The general belief is that both she and Mr. Coates have decided to marry according to choice instead of being pushed into a mutually distateful union. The primary object of the union, it is said, was the consolidation of the Clark and Coates thread manufactories.

Arrested for Killing a Tenant.

Frederick Hopp, a wealthy real estate dealer Frederick Hopp, a wealthy real estate dealer, terminated a quarrel with his tenant, Joseph M. Wallach, a week ago by knocking him senseless with a hammer. After an hour Mr. Wallach recovered sufficiently to walk home. He had Mr. Hopp arrested, tried, and put under \$500 bonds to keep the peace for six months. The day after the trial Mr. Wallach was attacked to the state of the sensel of the s stricken down with a head trouble. Two doc-tors tried in vain to save his life. He died this is the preparation of what is known as the model. This is generally a handsome pen-and-ink drawing of the proposed bill and is submitted finally to the Secretary of the Treasury for his approval. Nothing about the note is left to more obeau. norning. Mr. Hopp has been arrested on the harge of murder. Mr. Wallach was a lawyer with a good practice, and was very well con-

his approval. Nothing about the note is left to mere chance. The banker does not regard money from a purely artistic standpoint. He wants the donomination to be plain and distinct, and he asks that the figure of the note be placed in the upper right hand corner to facilitate counting. The fact that a note must bear a certain title rather restricts the artist in the preparation of the model, but very requently, as in the case of the new twenty-dollar silver certificate, which bears the portrait of the late Secretary Manning, both utility and artistic beauty are combined. In this particular bill the artist has made a striking innovation. The portrait, instead of being at one end of the note, is in the center and is supported on the sides by figures of Prosperity and Labor. The lettering is at the extremities of the certificate, and the effect produced by this new idea is really very striking. Killed Between Wagon Wheels. The entrance to Brooklyn bridge is disgraceully overcrowded. Two wagons collided there coday and the hind wheels became locked. forts to get apart. As the two wagons slid down the street Hermann Spitzger got caught between them. He was so tightly wedged in etween the hind wheels as to stop the wagons. When rescued Spitzger was unconscious. His skull was fractured and his face and scalp were badly torn. He died a few hours later.

Accidentally Caused a Friend's Death. James McKirbey and John Ryan, bose frienda,got drunk together last Saturday night. Before parting at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, they had a little set-to with their fists, all in good nature. Unintentionally Ryan struck McKirbey a severe blow in the face. McKirbey staggered to the gutter and knocked his head with terrific force on the sidewalk. When he arose blood cozed from a wound on the back of his head. "Are you hurt, old fellow?" McKirbey responded. He walked home and went to bed. There his brother found him un-conscious in the afternoon. Late last night he died. Ryan was arraigned for murder this morning, and was remanded to await the ver-

No Room for Nihillats Here.

dict of the Coroner's jury.

English steel, and mary could be made in this country, but the demand would not be sufficient to recompense for the cost of the plant. Even the engraving tools are imported, being manufactured by a Parisian firm which for many years has had a monopoly of the business. Four thousand men, women and children were gathered in the rotunda of Castle Garden to-day. Three thousand of these people were landed from steamships arriving to-day, and the remaining 1,000 were immigrants landed today but unable to leave the city to-night. Wenzeslaus Kryzaloruski, the Russian, who was detained at Castle Garden because he was When, at the end of many months of careful engraving, the various portions of the note are finished, an impression of each section is taken upon a solid plate of steel. Each separate part suspected of being a Nibilist, is anxious to be set at liberty. He said that he could produce proof that for 11 years he served in the Russian is placed in the position it would occupy on the note, and when the transfer is finally accom-plished, the face of the new bill appears in perarmy, and that during seven years of the time he was at Warsaw with the royal troops. The fect form. The plate is hardened and across its engraved surface is passed a soft steel roller. The depressions of the plate appear on the roller as a raised surface, and when the little cylinder has been hardened it is a perfect die. It, in turn, is rolled by tremendous pressure upon a plate of soft steel. The power exerted to force the fine lines of the die into the steel is so growt that a thin his of paper placed on the plate leaves a deep impression, and a bir of int. Scarcely visible to the naked eye, forms a rough scar, A fly speck under this pressure makes a deep hole in the metal, and particles of dust through no fault of mine."

Their Revenge Out of the Doctor.

Dr. J. J. Corcoran, of Franklin avenu Brooklyn, was called upon to-day to attend a patient named Campbell, who resided on Ber-gen street. The doctor found Campbell very was but little chance of the patient's recovery. was but little chance of the patient's recovery. Campoell's relatives told the doctor that he didn't know his business. "You can give him some medicine, anyhow," said the sick man's sister. The doctor said the man was too feeble to take any medicine, but that he would give him an injection. This he proceeded to do, and five minutes later the patient died. Campbell's relatives then fell upon the doctor and beat him unmercifully. They hustled him into the street and hurled sticks and stones at him. Followed by an angry mob of half a hundred men and women, the doctor rushed through Rochester avenue to the Atlantic avenue police station, Sergeant Sutton sent Officers King and Donohue to the Campbell residence, where they succeeded in securing Dr. Corcoran's hat, coat and cane, which he had left behind him in

## naking his unceremonious escape.

representation in Pittsburg at Harris' this week. The melodrama is a strong one and in very capable hands. Each one in the long castvery capable hands. Each one in the long castacquits himself or herself creditably. Inigo
Tyrrell has evidently made a deep study of the
role of Josh Graves, and has in it a part he
likes to play. Miss Agnes Lane is a sweet and
lovable Sylvia Vickers. Will Cowper and
Charles Patterson are among those who have een seen here during the past season at other houses, and they are good, as they always are. money making that not infrequently a printer's assistant becomes a printer's wife.

It is a pleasant thing to know that one's cast-George H. Whitman in a topical song was George H. Whitman in a topical sog was heartily encored at both performances yesterday. He has made a hit, Miss Lillian Andrews' conception of the role of Sarah Purjoy is good. The mechanical effects are clever, and altogether. "His Natural Life" is the best bill of fare offered at this house for a long time.

## TRI-STATE TRIPLES.

return to the interior of one's pocketbook. For the paper upon which money is printed is made at Dalton, Mass., of specially selected liner rags, bought of rag dealers. The sheets are shipped to Washington in ordinary boxes, and bear the lines of silk thread that make the paper distinctive. After being received by the Treasury it is issued to the bureau and then placed in the wetting room, where it remains three days in order to be thoroughly dampuned. Then it is served out to printers upon requisitions calling for 100 sheets at a time. A Young man by the name of Pritt Dawson. while plowing on the Greenwade farm, not far from Romney, W. Va., near the site of an old from Romney, W. Va., near the site of an old house, turned up an old rusty pet, which was filled to the amount of \$1,800 in old Spanish and Mexican coins. The pieces contain dates be-tween 1716 and 1800. The oldest inhabitants there cannot remember when the house was last occupied. Nothing now marks the site ex-cept the ruins of an old chimney. The young, man is very jubilant over the find and expects tally with the sheets printed, spoiled, and re-turned. The percentage of spoiled sheets is not very large. It rarely runs over five in a to go into business in Keyser,

> South Chester has a big tomeat that was rai-ed by a little terrier, which adopted it soon

Propte on Pond Creek, in West Virginia. are excited over the predictions of a man down there, who, some weeks ago, predicted the coming of the floed and its date. He was so emphatic that he asked bystanders to note down his prediction and watch its fulfillment. They now say that he guessed the time of the flood's coming and the extent of the disas-

A Young lady at East Nottingham has dis covered a turile which bore the initials, "Th. T.," and date "1774."

A CAN'S consisting of 5,864 pieces has just been made and presented to a friend by William Schaeffer, of Linfield, Montgomery

Ex.Rusawss T. H. Winner, while walking county, caught a large blowing viper. The make is a very rare reptile in that section, this being the second one ever known to have been

A PHILADELPHIA night car-driver has been discharged, not for besting the company, but for over-charging the passengers. When he got a drunken "sleeper" the driver woke him up every three squares and rang up a fare each

A MONROR COUNTY (O.) man drove to town the other day for the first time since last fall and heard that Harrison had been elected President. He doesn't take a paper and it was news to him.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—A woman 83 years of age, living in Breese, Ill., is accused by her neighbors of be-ting a witch, and is said that strange noises emannate from her house at night.

-Two companies have been formed at

Kansas City for the purpose of reclaiming 500 acres of submerged ands in the Missouri river, near that city. The value of the lands when reclaimed is estimated at \$22,500,000. -An ingenious Chicagoan has patented a handsome device that will shortly be in operation. By dropping a quarter in the slot and then pulling a string the donor of the money gets a finished picture taken by flash light, dropped into the tray below.

-Two swindlers played a very shrewd trick on the merchants of Somerset, Ky. They bought up all the ginseng they could find, took it to town and sold it at the nominal price of \$2 per pound. Upon investigation it was found toe gluseng had been bought while green, split and a groove made in the root, which was filled with lead. Even iron tacks were found stuck into the ends of the roots.

-Bert Pusey, of Clifton Mills, Delaware county, is somewhat alarmed over the sudden reduction of his avoirdupois. He has just recovered from a slight illness, lasting less than a week, and one symptom of which was a con-stant desire to sleep. Upon his recovery he tound that he had lost 17 pounds of flesh. He was very stout before his strange experience, which has made a great transformation in his appearance.

-A tabby cat belonging to the family of David B. Paul, Wallingford, Pa., is reported to have committed suicide while grieving over the loss of her family of five kittens that had the loss of her family of five kittens that had been drowned in order to keep down the cat population. When the old cat missed her off-spring she went tearing over the house, showing her great distress by loud mewing. Failing to find the kittens after a long search she went up to the third story and deliberately jumped out on the porch roof below. When picked upold tabby was dead, her neck being broken in the fall.

-The great organ at the Catholic Cathe dral in Louisville was out of tune for several days. The organist, Prof. Joe Chase, searched for the cause, but could not discover it. Ther for the cause, but could not discover it. Then Mr. Pilcher, the organ builder, was called in to see what was the matter. After a short examination he found the metallic "D" pipe out of order. He had the pipe, which is ten feet in height, removed, and found that a sparrow lodged in the middle of it. The sparrow was removed and the pipe replaced, and the organ is now in good order. It is not known how the bird could have got into the pipe.

—Cevlon cats are a curious instance of

-Cevlon cats are a curious instance of what evolution has accomplished in the way of adapting creatures to environments. They have no tails, and are able, by lack of that aphave no talls, and are able, by lack of that appendage, to imitate rabbits, and so get them into their cutches. They are great rabbit catchers, and as such are valuable beyond all other cats in Australia. They have been introduced into this country, but whether for their hunting propensities or not is not atated. The cat family has never been utilized by man as it might be. Rat and mice catchers can also be developed into good hunters in many other directions. -Mr. W. S. Wells, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.,

is the possessor of a beautiful black and white cocker spaniel, which for intelligence perhaps is not surpassed by any dog in the State. Every morning, as soon as "Boss" hears his maste morning, as soon as "Boss" hears his master stirring, he brings his alippers, after which he scampers to the front porch for the morning paper, always being careful to close the door after him, "Boss" never thinks of retiring for the night without first saying his prayers. He places his front feet upon a chair, bows his head reverently, closes his eyes and nothing but "Amen" pronounced by his master will induce him to cease his devotions.

-For several years boatmen and others along the Susquehanna river, between the villages of Susquehanna and Red Rock, have been interested, not to say disturbed, by a creature interested, not to say disturbed, by a creature in the water at the latter point. The strange animal always made its appearance at night, and an unearthly, weird noise accompanied by heavy splashing often awakened people from their slumbers. Early after sundown a dark object has frequently been seen moving slowly across the river, and boat after boat had been upset by it. It was killed recently and proved to be a big alligator. It is supposed to have exaped from its owner years ago. The creature weighed over 500 pounds, and it took half the population of the neighborhood to kill it.

—Dr. H. M. Book, of Green Bay, Wis

-Dr. H. M. Beck, of Green Bay, Wis., has two pets, an eagle and a beagle hound, who are fast friends. The eagle is 4 weeks old and seems to thoroughly enjoy the compan of its four-footed playmate. The hour take the eagle's tail feathers in his mouth, then seize the bird by the breast, being careful in seize the bird by the breast, being careful in each instance not to harm it. Then it will frisk about and try to induce the bird to engage in a frolie. All this time the eagle seems to enjoy the fun exceedingly, but once let a little black-anc-tan, also owned by the doctor, come within eight of the bird of freedom, and its soul is at once up in arms. He assumes a John L Soilivan attitude, and would unquestionably make short work with the little canine if it came within reach of his powerful tailons.

Timether Nolan an Ulster and Delagation.

-Timothy Nolan, an Ulster and Delaware Railroad flagman, says that two dogs, one large, the other small—the latter was owned by Isnac Gorta-were swimming in Brown's pour the little canine began to weaken, when its antagonist grabbed it back of the ears and held it tagonist grabbed it back of the ears and held it under the water until it was drowned. The victor swam ashore and shook itself. Among the witnesses of the conflict were children of Mr. Gorta, who began crying at the loss of their pet, and they implored someone to "bring back their dogry" to them. The dog on the bank seemed to understand. It dived into the water and when it appeared at the surface it had in its mouth the dead body of its victim, which it brought to where the children stood, laid it at their feet and then ran away.

-1 Chicago man is at work on a new railroad car which will not burn or telescope, It is all iron and steel. The roof, sides, and ends of the car are made of steel boiler plates five ed tegether, and is nothing more or less than a big boiler. It is not quite round, however, being somewhat the shape of a horse-shou—the round part being the top. In the bottom, it is said, are several steel griders packed in coment much the same as in the Pulman cars. Along the sides is an array of windows precisely similar to those of an ordinary passenger coach. The top of the car is destitute of the heavy roof and ventilating arrangement that is seen on ordinary cars. It is said that ventilation is to be secured by pumping air into the car through pines. These pipes in winter will furnish warm air. There is also a system of ventilators around the windows. railroad car which will not burn or telescope

## THE LAUGHING PHILOSOPHERS.

An Electric Spark-Making love by telegraph. - Washington Capital. In the Woods -Miss de Smythe-I wonder why these mosquitoes never come to the hotel. Choliy-They can't afford it.-Harper's Bazar.

And she is nice to woo: But it matters not how sweet she be. in it matters not not you.

If she isn't sweet on you.

—Town Topics. "What are the wild waves saying, sister,

A pretty maid is nice to see,

the whole day long?" They are doubtlessome other sister to wear more modest He Admits It .- She-I never saw you act

silly but once. He-When was that? She-The time you proposed to me. He-I was silly then. - Chicago Globe. Miss Benconhill-O, I have enjoyed your spread so much. Mr. Holworthy! I think it was

awfully nice of you to ask me.

Hollis-O, that's all right. We always ask
every body, you know, so as to pay up old scores.

-Harcurd Lumpoon. They Were in Accord .- "Rise with the

lark." began the professional moralist.
"Of course it is," interrupted the party of the second part; "anyone that's had any experience knows very well that rye's with the 'lark." " The Bill Clerk-I wonder what makes the old man so lively to-day? He seems to be brimful

of youthful spirits.

The Bookkeeper-You have guessed it the first time, my boy. He has been drinking new whisky.

- Terre Haute Express. Good Sinkers .- Husband-Nora, what are

these?
Wife-Damplings.
Husband-Dumplings, damplings, eh? Weil, just put them on a plate for me, and keep them till to-morrow morning. I'm going bass fishing, and I'll use them for sinkers, -Epoch. Mr. Travers (clerk)-If possible, sir, I would like to go to my grandmother's funeral to

Head of Firm-Certainly. But I hope for propriety's sake. Travers, that you won't go in that white flannel tennis suit I saw you sneak in behind your deak this morning .- Clothier and Fur

Here's a bit of Concord philosophy from a youngster of 5. We keep hens and the young fellow is quite interested in them. The other night as they were going to roost, he said:

"Papa, I wouldn't like to be a hen!"

"Why not, my son?" saided his father.

"Why, they have to climb up a ladder and go to bed on a suck.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.