BURNED ON HIS BED.

An Invalid Comes Near Being Consumed by

Spontaneous Combustion.

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 1889.

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAMMES.

The programme which the local Democ racy has mapped out, as given by an interview elsewhere, is interesting. It shows that the Democratic leaders are wide awake to the possibilities of politics, and are not discouraged by the handicapping of past defeats and a big adverse majority. The proposal to nominate R. H. Johnson, Esq., for District Attorney will secure a good man for that important office-if he is elected; and the determination not to nominste an opponent to Judge Collier will secure a good judge without any such contingency. Beside these two points, the rest of the Democratic slate is not of a character to agitate the public very much, however it may excite the lively sensibilities of the local Jacksonians. But will the slate be carried out to its

ultimate conclusion? The owners of Republican slates which would be smashed thereby are likely to have something to say to that: and the influence of Timotheus O'Leary is said to hover around the politieal horizon, with no very amiable intentions toward the ultimate materialization of the scheme.

WHISKY'S RESPONSIBILITY.

The shooting of John T. Natcher by man who was in his employ and got crazy drunk, apparently for the purpose of satisfying a grudge, is one of the events of yesterday, with a moral. The rutings of this State have held that a man wholly under the influence of liquor might so loose his will power as to be incapable of premeditation; and on that ruling several wanton murderers have escaped the capital degree. The natural tendency of such a rule seems to be the suggestion that a man with a grudge can revenge it most safely by getting drunk enough before doing so. It is not certain that the man who did the shooting yesterday reasoned it out in exactly that way; but it is certain that the light punishment of several other whisky murderers presented no restraint on the crime of yesterday. Would it not be better to return to the old rule that people who destroy their reason with drink must bear the responsibility for acts committed in that condition?

THE DAILY EXPLOSION

Between the time of writing the comments on the boiler explosion of day before vesterday and the hour when yesterday's DISPATCH reached its readers an exploding still in the Miller refinery at the lower end of Allegheny added its loss of one life and a couple of hundred thousand dollars to the rapidly swelling casualty total. The cause of this fatal fire is stated to have

been the recklessness of an employe-who was severely, if not fatally, burned-in working the gasoline still. The explosion, if this is true, corroborates what THE DISPATCH has heretofore urged, that all such disasters are generally found to be due to some element of carelessness or neglect. It also proves the constant necessity of especial watchfurness against such destructive qualities in a hazardous business like petroleum

Certainly in this day and age of the world we should find better uses for life and property than to burn them up in pure wanton-

UNTRUSTWORTHY TRUSTS. The principles which prevail in the man-

agement of the trusts whose certificates are offered to the guileless public for investment are illustrated by two items which appear in the Wall Street News of Tuesday. Concerning the decline in Cotton Oil Trusts, it states that the rumor which caused that decline, and the selling which was done close to the management, and had for its object the shaking out of weak holders." Side by side with this is what the News calls "a pretty stiff tip" that Lead Trusts will be a golden investment; and the statement that "the Standard Oil people have only let out enough of the certificates to interest outsiders and to accommodate those who have sold their properties to the trust." In other words, the management of these alleged investments is run for the benefit of outsiders, and the movements are planned to gouge the ordinary investors. The investing publie is rapidly learning the lesson which was long apparent to the common people, that the trusts are to be distrusted.

DELIGHTFUL PIRACY.

The pirates bold in the Behring Sea are having a merry time. They are accumulating sealskins and sailors of the United States Navy at a tremendous rate. The terrific U. S. revenue cutter Rush is also making a grand record for herself. The whole business beats old-fashioned piracy out of sight. There is no walking the plank, no black flag with skull and crossbones, no scuttling of merchantmen, no swivel guns amidships, and as far as we have heard, not even a low rakish craft is to be found among the fleet of pirate schooners. More than all the pirates stand no chance of hanging in chains at last. It is piracy made respectable and desperately

The Canadians up in Victoria, B. C., are holding indignation meetings because the Rush persists in capturing the sealing schooners and sending them in charge of a prize crew of one in each instance to Sitks. But as the captains of these schooners have invariably suppressed in gentle but effective fashion the prize crews and have sailed directly to some Canadian port, we think Canadian indignation meet ings are out of place. If anyone is justified in manifesting indignation it is Lieutenant

His child-like confidence has been sadly abused. He has generously given every pirate he has run across an able-bodied scaman for keeps, and we hardly see what more he could do to make himself popular in

Behring Sea. The report of the latest seizures conveys he information that several of Lieutenant Tuttle's sailors have expressed themselves s heartily sick of their work on board the Rush. They are unreasonable. If the stock of pirates only holds out they can all look forward to a pleasant voyage to some Canadian port on board a prize. Still it may prove unpleasant for Lieutenant Tuttle if he gives away all his crew. He can hardly expect to navigate the Rush alone.

BUSINESS FAILURES ELSEWHERE.

Yesterday's news presents an unpleasan feature in the shape of three large failures. Two of them are directly attributed to th insolvency of the Lewis firm in Philadelphia, and the third, that of a blast furnac concern in Reading comes so close to Pittsburg's leading industries as to attract especial attention.

Yet the iron failure will probably be found easily explicable. Intimations of long standing weakness are already heard. In addition to that high prices for anthracite fuel, the necessity for a long haul on cok and ore, and the suspicious readiness of the subsidiary corporations of the Reading Railroad to absorb the property, furnish theories of this failure which by no mean imply any impeachment of the general solvency.

So far the influences which have pro duced business disasters in other parts of the country have failed to develop any weak spots in Pittsburg's business armor. have every reason to regard Pittsburg's strength as above any ordinary stress While rival districts may be undergoing a strain Pittsburg keeps right on enjoying moderate and conservative prosperity.

MODE OF ASSET OWERS

Before the problem of the English glass blowers has been satisfactorily solved news comes that between 100 and 200 Belgian workmen in that industry are leaving their country to seek employment here. There is no evidence of a contract to bring these men over; but there are intimations that they know where they can get positions. As this is about all the evidence that the public is aware of in the case of the Jeannette men, it remains to be seen whether the reinforcement will not furnish employment for the United States officials before they can settle down to the employment that they themselves are after.

Indeed, while the absence of evidence of contract is conceded, it may be questioned whether the latter immigration is not likely to prove more objectionable than the firs one. Coming at the opening of a strike, and with rumor pointing out at least one place where some of the men are expected to take the place of American workmen, it would not be strange if the movement were regarded with suspicion. If these arrivals do not come within the letter of the law. while the English blowers do, it will furnish another example of the inscrutable nature of that enactment.

SUPERNATURAL MAIL

It is said that Postmaster General Wana maker contemplates prosecuting the editors of newspapers published in the interest of spiritualism for violation of the mail laws. Several of these newspapers promise their readers communications from dead friends and relatives, via some spiritualistic air line, at so many dollars a letter. Mr. Wanamaker has his doubts about the reality of this spook mail service. It looks like a fraud to him, and he proposes, it is said, to make the editorial mediums prove the authenticity of their claim to communion with the world beyond the grave. This will be a splendid opportunity for the dealers in spiritualism to make manifest their powers. Of course, it may be also a death blow to a flourishing trade upon the credulity of mankind.

We do not know exactly how Mr. Wanamaker stands in this matter. The great merchant makes no secret of his hostility to spirits of the ardent sort. But Mr. Wansmaker has never before indicated his views as to the agencies, human or otherwise, that operate in darkened rooms, in cabinets, brough Planchette and in similar mysterious ways. Is Mr. Wanamaker of the opinion that spirit letters ought to pay postage? It would certainly seem proper for the Dead Letter Department to handle them, but it will be a nice point to decide whether domestic or foreign rates should be levied on them. All these aspects of an interesting question are likely to be laid before Mr. Harrison's Cabinet. It will be no new thing for spiritualism to be a cabinet question In fact, without the cabinet, modern spiritualism is a joyless thing.

WHICH IS RETRIBUTIONS

An extremely novel theory upon a question of social rights and wrongs is presented by a New York correspondent who writes that there was "a curious retribution" in was from "those generally supposed to be the fact that the Young Men's Christian Association building which was recently burned in that city, was insured in eleven foreign fire insurance companies. The insurance companies suffered the retribution in having to pay a quarter of a million dollars losses on that fire. The idea that insuring American property is a transgression on the part of foreign insurance companies, requiring retribution, could only have originated with the American insurance companies which evidently wanted that business at higher rates than those at which the foreign insurance companies took it.

Inasmuch as the statistics show that the American insurance companies suffered several millions of dollars of losses, in same month in which this fire occurred, the question becomes rather pertinent, whether they regard their losses in the light of retributions also, for their transgressions in taking legitimate insurance risks. If so are not the premiums paid by policy holders retribution for the offense of dealing with the insurance companies. What is retribution for the foreign gander ought to be retribution for the American goose.

UNLESS New York fulfills the condition which we have insisted upon as necessarily precedent to her obtaining the World's Fair of 1892, the exhibition of that date may have entirely another effect than that which is intended. The condition is that she shall kill off her Tammany officials. If the Exposition should take place with Tammany aldermen and court officials holding full sway, it would be likely to have a most serious effect as an awful example, rather than a favorable illustration of popular institutions.

THE oil refinery fire follows upon the poiler explosion with such rapidity as to indicate that the casualty cycle is determined

THE idea is advanced in the Chicago Mail that as a pay day in the anthracite Tuttle, the gallant commander of the Rush. mining regions resulted in three murders,

and that as there are no pay days during strike, and consequently no murders, there-fore strikes are a good thing. Why does not the esteemed Mail carry its logic to a thorough conclusion, and demonstrate that as there can be neither pay days, strikes nor murders in a locality where there is no population, it would be a good thing to wipe the human race off from the face of the globe.

THE new word "electrocution," which s proposed as the title of the new method of getting rid of criminals, is open to the objection that it will constantly suggest elocution. Perhaps the latter might be made an available means for punishing offenders, but it is well to keep the two inflictions entirely distinct.

WE are pained to observe such an evi ence of inaccuracy as the assertion of the lively Chicago News that Senator Sherman is at Richfield Springs and is rivaling the exploits of Jack the Kisser, among the maidens at that watering place. The esteemed News should take a few primary lessons in modern biography, in order to enable it to distinguish between the osculatory abilities of that brusque old warrior, General Sherman, and the cool atmospher which generally surrounds his brother John

SOME of our free trade cotemporaries who have been arguing the failure of protection from strikes in this country, are respectfully requested to give their attention to the red flag which waves above the ranks of the dockyards' strikers in free trade En gland.

IT was supposed that the Republica party of Pennsylvania possessed the cham pion sanguine politician in the shape o Collector and Field Marshal Cooper; but when we find the Globe-Democrat, of Missouri, regretting that this State has not got to elect a Governor this year, because it thinks that the Republicans might carry the State, we must admit that Pennsylvania has little conception of what dazzling heights hopefulness may attain.

THE proposition in the Legislature of Georgia to make the birthday of Robert E. Lee a public holiday should not attract any more attention in the . North than a goodhumored condolence with Georgia upon the survival of her Confederate foolishn

PITTSBURG'S acceptance of Mr. Carne gie's eight-year-old offer of a free library has been so long coming that it still hangs fire; and in the meantime, in order to emphasize the carelessness of our city as to public institutions of that character, the building which was put up twenty years ago for the alleged benefit of the Mercantile Library is advertised to be sold out under ortgage foreclosure.

MR. CARNEGIE'S new trunk line will b an immense gain to Pittsburg if it avoids the two great vices of the railroad system, namely, watered stocks and combination with other lines. That is, it will be such a benefit when it materializes.

THE country seems likely to forget in these days of anniversaries that the seventy eighth anniversary of the famous sea fight between the United States ship Constitution and the British frigate Guerriere occurre the other day. The only thing like a celebration of it was furnished by the way in which United States prize crews of one man are taking Canadian sealers into the Canadian ports.

IF the Illinois miners can make the oper ators of that section come into the interent for a uniform scale, the sufferings and loss of that strike will not be wholly thrown away.

WHEN the elixir of life sensation was at its greatest height the undertakers might have interposed objections to the impending interference with their vested rights; but it was worthy of notice that the undertakers said nothing, but kept right along in their usual occupations. The result seems to have justified their confidence. If any person can view the future with calm assurance it is your modern funeral director.

THE waste of water affords another argu in this, the genius is not always constructive, the other is always able to construct. A ment for the introduction of meters with cheap rates for all legitimate uses of that genius is quite liable to be a terrible destruc-tionist. It is a bad day for the Government great luxury and prime necessity.

THE Southern politicians are asking with energy whether the President will accept defeat in the South through a failure to give men of William Pitt Kellogg's stamp all the offices he wants. As defeat in the South is likely to come anyhow, it may be: sensible view for the President to take that it will be less grievous without the burden of Kellogg on his back than with it.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

SENATOR CAMERON and family have gone to Beverly Farms, Mass., for a few weeks, MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE IS report years.

Russia has accepted the appointment of Hushi Bey as Turkish Ambassador Petersburg. . MR. GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, the historian of

the negro race in America, is living at Worce ter, Mass., engaged in literary work. M. CHARLES GARNIER, the famous Free architect, has a refined, nervous face, and hair couched with gray. He is most affable to

MR. LABOUCHERE kindly observes that the German Emperor "seems to be a manly young fellow, with a great deal in his character that is PRINCESS VICTORIA is the most original and thoughtful of the Prince of Wales' daughters. Princess Maud acts as her mother's amanuen-

sis. Princess Louise has been her fatt health has been poor for some time past, being made worse by his performance of his duties as a commissioner to negotiate a treaty with the Cherokees, has sailed for Europe in the hope of

FIFTEEN Presidents have visited New England as Presidents, reckoning the two Adamses and Pierce among the number, and four went thither before they became Presi-dents, These are the facts as they are shown by the records. New England and the Presi-

A CANINE SPECTER.

A Ghost That Frightens Many Found to be

ATLANTA, August 21.—There is a precipice of 1,700 feet on Stone Mountain, with a ledge midway. Once a drunken man fell to the ledge, lodging in the shrubs, and was rescued. leage, loaging in the shrubs, and was rescued.
Last night a white object was seen there, supposed to be a child. Exciting efforts were
made to save it, which resulted in the discovery that it was a dog. The excitement has
subsided, and what premised to be a great
ghost sensation has been nipped in the bud.

A Back Number Statesman From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.1

Roger Q. Mills has entirely ceased to attrac any notice as a figure in current political affairs. That is to say, he is universally re-garded as the last year's bird's nest of this year's

PENALTIES OF ABILITY.

Some Slightly Pessimistic Views of Genius -The Able Man Always Overworked-Dawson, KY., August 21.—Brown Lovell, who was severely scalded at the expression of Seamon & Co.'s steam boilet, on the 12th inst., came near being consumed last night by spontaneous combustion. Dr. Blanton saw him resterday morning and found his condition good, Last evening at 7 o'clock a messenger called the doctor saying that Mr. Lovell was very restless, complaining of "burning up."

Honors That Are Empty.

I know a minister of unusual talent who has persistently refused to accept a call to any city parish for the simple reason that he would be compelled to use all his ability. "The moment," he says, "I am known as the Rev. Jones, of New York, or St. Louis, or Chicago, I shall be on my honor to do my very best and do it all the time. I shall have a standing to retain. I shall be compared with the ablest men in the pulpit, and must either compare well or be disgraced. And, let me tell you, the people despise a man who cannot hold his own. If a horse or minister is once distanced he is neglected and of no influence. Think of trotting every mile you make in Maud S. time. But that is just what it comes to. The only escape is in genius. A man of genius can work up a field of his own and a congregation of his own, and he is compared with no one. He can do what he will and say what he likes: but a man of talent alone can do nothing of this man of talent alone can do nothing of this sort. He holds his place by simple force of hard and persistent doing of his best. I need not tell you the end of this will be after awhile exhaustion and a breakdown. Do you know, four-fifths of those called to city pulpits soon drop out of them and are swallowed up in the mass of bankrupts. Now, I can hold my own with comparative ease in a town like this. I am respected and honored without seriously overtaxing my powers."

Men Who Are Overworked.

My friend was a trifle sarcastic, but full of good sense; one of the kind that likes notice, feels praise and is ambitious, but is too levelheaded to let ambition get the bits and run away. Essentially he is right. A man of ability has to guard himself from being known for all he is worth, or is capable of doing. Proba-bly the very best possible position for a man of considerable power of intellect and halance of character, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe. Democrat, is one of our fair-sized towns, or cities, where he is surrounded with a popula-tion of from 10,000 to 40,000. In such a town he is known by all and can reach all directly by is known by all and can reach all directly by his personal influence. Probably he cares, if a parson, for the love of the people, and that he can secure by living manfully and discreetly. A man of ability has another misery that is, I think, the worst that mortal can suffer; he can never have a private life, hardly the least relief from publicity. By virtue of his brains he belongs to the public. Everyone has a favor to ask of him, simply because he is able to grant it. The rich man's story is exactly parallel. He is assailed by beggars and begging letters. Everyone wishes to be a barnacle on his generosity. It is the penalty paid for being able to accumulate. The brainy man is also beset in every mail by appeals for help. These are mostly in the way of drafts on his time. He is wanted to write a petition, or an address, or a discourse, or to review a manuscript.

The Troubles of an Editor. There is no place in modern life, I am con more required than in managing a metropo tan newspaper; nor is there a place more exposed to annoyance. The newspaper writer is hardly yet created, curious as the remark may seem. There are thousands who write for the papers, but the skilled use of the pen to aid in constructing the columns of a complete news-paper is not known by one in a hundred of paper is not known by one in a hundred of those whose work is necessarily accepted. The miseries of a man compelled to pass judgment upon a vast mass of manuscript filled with bright points, but utterly unsuited for his use, can be imagined. Criticism, whether done by editors or professors or professional review-ers, is eminently detestable work. There is a spice of amusement in slashing through and cutting up a single paper or two. But the flavor is quite out of the work when it is pro-tracted into a weekly necessity. A man of flavor is quite out of the work when it is pro-tracted into a weekly necessity. A man of ability is soon heartily sick of seeing and feel-ing the inabilities of other people. It wears on him and not on them. It frets him that these fellows have not the instinct to comprehend such points as are reiterated to them. Chances are that they will not only not see, but will not accept the correction, and will thrust back in an ugly way.

Rejected Manuscripts. You have probably had a manuscript re-jected. Most people have in their days; for nearly all readers of papers or magazines, at least once in their lives, undertake an article.

Of course the most of these are never printed. Among the repelled are many persons of true ability. You are one of them. It is the most cutting, excoriating experience conceivable by a modern man of ability, never to hear from his manuscript. I suppose an ancient, say of the time of Cicero and Horace, would not have understood you. Horace never knew what it understood you. Horace never knew what it was to have one of his odessent back with complimentary thanks printed. If he had, Satire 9, of Book I, would be tame beside that other supposable satire that he would have launched at the editor. The finest of fine art is the typical letter of declaration, To a mediocre man it is soothing, but to a man of ability it is exasperating. It reads somehow after this manner: "The editor of the Soudan Monthly begs to tender his thanks for the pleasure he has received in the perusal of the inclosed manuscript, and he assures Mr. —— that he returns it with the deepest regret. The return of a manuscript does not imply its inferiority to those published, but it is impossible to publish all the articles of a super-eminent ability

Genius and Common Sense.

when we have too many statesmen of genius. We never came so near being ruined as by

Calhoun and Webster and by Douglass; and Clay was not a genius, but he did a great deal

Honors That Are Menningless.

The present state of college honors is

ludicrous farce. The least possible glory at-tached to the reception of a degree has van-ished. Men of ability either quietly decline such honors or more quietly accept them and put them in pigeon-holes. In England academic

titles stand for something; in Germany for more, but in this country they are a nuisance.

The college picks out now by preference men

A PENNSYLVANIA POET.

Robert Burns Wilson, a Native of Wash

From the New York Star.

ington County, in This State,

I have received no less than three letters from persons living in Pennsylvania informing me that Robert Burns Wilson, the poet whom

Mr. Wilson has lived so many years in Ken

PALSE TEETH KILLED HIM.

The Swallowing of an Indigestible Seb.

stance Ends a Terrier's Career.

wever, that he is, to all intents and

ealth ciaim him as one of them.

writer in the Star referred to a few

A man of ability and a man of genius differ

lish all the articles of a super-eminent i that are received at our office." The in ability tears this delicate missive with ab Efforts of the Southern Cotton Planters

Break the Combination. MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 21 .- The South ern Inter-State Farmers' Association closed its annual session here to-day. The Committee on Cotton Covering, Hon. W. J. Green, of North Carolina, Chairman, submitted the fol-

This evening there was a banquet, to-morrow there will be a picnic at Mont Alto, and on Friday the reunion will close with an excursion to the Gettysburg battlefield.

SING HAM-SCHERER

Chinaman Marries a Good Looking Ger

man Girl at Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 21.—The palatial residence of Hip Lung, at 319 Clark street, was the scene

of hip lung, at 319 chark street, was the scene of joyous festivity last evening over the marriage of Sing Ham and Miss Sophronia Scherer. The groom is a resident of Fort Madison, Ia., and a cook on the Santa Fe Railroad. Miss Scherer, the bride, is a comely looking German lass Myears of age, and for the

last four years has been employed as a house-keeper. About 100 celestials attired in their silks and satins and a score of white girls were

resent. The ceremony was performed by the

The only Chinese custom adhered to was the cooking of the wedding supper after the marriage ceremony was performed. A sumptuous banquet was prepared of edible birds' nests, curry of rice, and other Chinese delicacies, including fine old wines imported from Chine by Hip Lung. After the supper Chinese dances were indulged in until a late hour, when the bride and groom left for Fort Madison, Ia., amid a shower of rice and old shoes, which were expected to bring good luck to the happy couple. Among those present were: Wong Dock, Sam Moy, Moy Sing and Charlie Kee, accompanied by their white wives.

THE JUTE BAGGING TRUST.

North Carolina, Chairman, submitted the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Recognizing the fact that jute bagging, which has heretofore been exclusively used by cotton planters as a covering for their product, was during the past season most unnecessarily raised in price nearly 100 per cent by the manufacturers of that material, and recognizing likewise that such arbitrary and cruel rise in price could only have been made possible by Clay was not a genius, but he did a great deal of good saving work from his standpoint. Inncoin was not a genius, but a man of extraordinary ability. He had the heaviest natural gift of common sense of any man America has ever produced. Stanton was another man of ability to do an appalling amount of; work and achieve at the right moment just the right thing. Our civil war brought to the front no men of astounding genus but a group of very able men. The likewise that such arbitrary and cruel rise in price could only have been made possible by what is now known as a trust, and inasmuch as under the spur of such a wrong, suitable substitutes have since been discovered for cotton covering, your committee do most earnestly recommend to every catton producer throughout the land the absolute discontinuance of jute bagging whenever a substitute can be obtained. Your committee goes further, and prociaim that this recommendation, whether viewed as a retaliatory measure or one simply of self protection, is equally justifiable, and that they recommend like action or non-use when possible of every article which has been placed or shall be hereafter placed under a trust for the purpose of excluding competition, and thus enabling the projectors to fix their own price on the same. brought to the front no men of astounding genus, but a group of very able men. The Revolution gave us Burr and Franklin and Paine and Henry and Jefferson as men of genius, and not one or all of them, if left to themselves, would have created a republic. The men, of ability were Sam Adams, Washington, Hamilton and a group of officers and legislators not worth my while to enumerate.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HARRISBURG, August 21 .- Adintant Ger eral Hastings is kept busy arranging the transportation of soldiers who intend visiting Get tysburg on the occasion of the dedication of the Pennsylvania monuments on the lith and 12th of September. Several thousand order The college picks out now by preference men of no ability, inferior fellows who need a compliment and then exacts pay of them. Not one doctorate in 500 is given without a quid pro quo. As a rule a stipulation is made, or implied beforehand, that the honor will be paid for in influence or money, or both. As a rule the programmes of this world are made up by those who do not care for ability—they are looking out for cash or fashion. They are biased, rather, away from ability. It makes them too much trouble, is not easily controlled and is occasionally quite useless. Pennsylvania module on the 1th and 12th of September. Several thousand orders have been issued, and from 500 to 600 are being made out daily. The appropriation of \$50,000 by the State for the transportation of soldiers who participated in the three-days' fight will scarcely be sufficient to meet the demands.

Look Out for a Smash om the New York Sun.1

A Massachusetts seer has consulted the Fates and Destinies, and ciphered and calculated that this small but not wholly unpleasant planet is going to come to a full stop, quietus, end and smash on the 7th day of October next This is rather short notice, but all good me will be thankful that the old globe is advertise to hold out until the baseball championship

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mary Adelaide French. Pennsylvanian, He was born, I am told, at McDonald, Washington county, Pa., about 38 years ago, and the citizen of McDonald who writes to me is proud of the fact. In our octuary comments the sead amount comments has hitherto been made of the death of Mary Adelaide French, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron French, of Penn avenue, East End. Yesterdsy the funeral took place from the family residence, where were gathered many relatives and friends to pay the last formal and deeply-felt tribute of love and esteem to the memory of the beautiful, accomplished and most amilable young lady, to whom death's summons came at the threshold of womanbood. Deceased from childhood habeen noted not merely for extraordinary graces of person and of manner, but for such brilliant aptitude of mind and sweet disposition as are rarely found together in equal degree in one person. It is not shout to the bereaved family that her death, after a long illness, in which hope and lear alternated, is an occasion of profound grief, but to every one who had even the slightest acquaintance with her. As an apple blossom, in the springtime, she has passed away, leaving, however, precious memorics of everything that was gentle, beautiful and good, including a religious faith which was clear and strong, to support and console her affilted family and friends. purposes, a Kentuckian. The citizens of that From the Baltimore Sun.:

Some little children who were playing Saturday on a lot near the corner. of Eutaw place and North avenue dug up a box inclosing a small skeleton. Frightened, they called a patrolman, who, having a good memory, recalled the history of the skeleton. Seven years ago a little black and tan terrier, a pet of a lady living in the neighborhood, died suddenly, it was supposed of bydrophobia. He was buried and the skeleton unearthed was his. A full set of false teeth, found lodged in the throat of the skeleton, smashed the hypothesis that the terrier died of hydrophobia.

Laura Goodwin Kerr. Laura Goodwin Kerr, a 6-year-old daughter o Samuel F. Kerr, assistant city editor of the Leader, died of diphtheria Wednesday. Laura was an interesting child, and only those who have been similarly bereaved can fully appreciate the

PITTSBURG'S FIRST BANKS.

City and Thoir Successors - How Business Was Done Over 50 Years Ago.

IWEITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1

The origin of banking in Pittsburg, though dating back no earlier than the memory of a few still living, appears to be clouded in myth. It is true that the Bank of Pittsburg is the closest banking institution still doing business. This bank has on its Corinthian front "A. D. 1810." Under its present title it dates back to the War of 1812

Loveli was very restless, complaining of "burning up."

Thinking that possibly the solution of carbolized linseed oil, with which the wounds were dressed, had been made too strong, through mistake of the nurse, the doctor called attention to it, and instructed the boy to use pure oil. This morning when Dr. Blanton called to see Loveli, the nurse and Loveli's wife, with several of the neighbors, took him into the garden and showed him the feather bed, from which Lovell had been removed, partiy consumed, and the pillow and sheet almost entirely consumed by fire. They report that the bed became so hot before Lovell was removed from it that hey could not bear their hands upon it, although they saw no fire, and did not see any until the bed was removed and taken into the garden.

Dr. Blanton found a hand been of feethers. of ISI2

Pittsburg dates its birth back to the close of the Revolutionary War, 1784, when Stephen Bayard and Isaac Craig platted the original town outside of the Fort, and named it after the great Chatham. From 1784 to 1803 the little village on Pennsylvania's western borders managed to run its affairs without a broker's office or bank. In the latter year the Bank of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, looking for new worlds to conquer, established a branch in Pittsburg, and sent out as its representatives a gentleman named Smith to act as cashier, with John Thaw, father of the late William Thaw, as bookkeeper. John Thaw was at no time connected with the Bank of Pittsburg, as has been stated several times lately, but was the original bookkeeper of the first banking institution organized in this city.

garden.
Dr. Blanton found a hard heap of feather Dr. Blanton found a hard heap of feathers upon the ground that came out of the pillow and when he broke open the lump found that in the inside, about the middle, the feathers were in a charred condition and heat pouring from them. Since Lovell had been put upon the feather bed nothing but white lead and oi had been used as a dressing, which was followed by a 1 per cent solution of carbolized linseed oil. The patient had taken no medicine, save a few drops of laudanum. There can be no doubt but that it is a case of spontaneous combustion, and would have resulted in Lovell's death had he not been removed at the time he was. The bed was protected with oil cloth, but the oil soaked through this. The First Banking Building. The first location of the Pittsburg branch of the Bank of Pennsylvania was on Second avenue, between Ferry street and Chancery lane, and its sign said, "Office of Discount and Deposit." This bank accommodated Pittsburg's public from 1808 to 1817. In the latter year the Bank of the United States made arrangements to other the field be established. Bank of the United States made arrangements to enter the field by establishing a branch here. As the Bank of Pittsburg had previously been established, and as the proprietors of the pioneer banking institution thought there was no room here for a third bank, they concluded to pool their issues with the new comer, and the Branch Bank of Pennsylvania became the Branch Bank of the United States, with George Poe as cashier and John Thaw as bookkeeper. Poe was succeeded in course of time by James Coney, who, according to old timers, was a thoroughly dipnified banker of the old school. Early in the thirtes the Branch Bank of the United States erected the building now occupied by the Mechanics' National Bank on Fourth avenue, and removed its quarters to that place. The building was for a number of years occupied as the residence of Cashier Coney as well as a bank.

When Specie Was Scarce. SIXTEENERS' NEW OFFICERS Riected and Installed and William Next Meeting Place. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, August 21.—This was the business day of the reunion of the "Sixteeners," and it was transacted in short order. ers," and it was transacted in short order. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and subsequently installed, as follows: President, John D Konald, Philadelphia; Vice Presidents, Miss Clemmie Benson, Lebanon, and Oliver MacVay, Pittsburg: Recording Secretary, Miss Mollie Reagan, Washington, D. C.; Corresponding Secretary, J. A. Gramm, Harrisburg; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Warren Stouck, Williamsport; Treasurer, Edward Taylor, Philadelphia: Financial Secretary, D. W. Cotterill, Harrisburg, A resolution was adopted expressive of regret at the severance of Major H. F. Spicer from the soldiers orphans' schools of the State through the abandonment of the orphans' school branch of the Northern Home in Philadelphia, Another resolution indorsed the action of the commission having charge of the schools as that suggested by the "Sixteeners" at a previous meeting.

When Specie Was Scarce. The hard times which, during Presider Jackson's second term, led up to and culmi-nated in the panic of 1837, brought the pioneer bank into deep waters, and there was no resur-rection for it. Old timers, who remember the year 1887, say that money was never so precious and rare as then. Nearly all Pittsburg's trade for a year or two was by barter, the groces trading with the tailor and the batter with the

trading with the tailor and the hatter with the shoemaker, and money transactions were few and far between. In that time of specie famine the original bank terminated its career with heavy loss to all concerned.

The Mechanics' Hank, though occupying the old building, cannot be called the successor of the pioneer banking institution, as a number of years had elapsed from the time of the demise of the latter until the organization of the former. In the interval the outlding had been used as a restaurant and broker's office.

When John Harper, cashler of the Bank of Pittsburg, entered that bank in 1832 as bookkeeper John Thaw occupied the same position in the building over the way, and at that day these were the only two banking institutions of the city. ing.

Williamsport was selected as the place for next summer's reunion, and this committee was appointed to moke the necessary arrangements: George E. Shatto, John C. Beatty, Randall Hoffman, Jacob Clark, Britain Satterly, and Robert Schuyler. After addresses by Major Spicer, W. C. Hunter, and H. L. Devine, the Sixteeners adjourned, and in a body called upon Governor Beaver to pay their respects. They also called upon Hon. J. T. Stewart, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction. This evening there was a banguet to-morrow VERY LATEST FROM HAYTL

Negotiations Still Pending Between

Two Rival Factions. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, August 21.-Amid the vary ing diversifications of unfounded and fan-tastic intelligence which are daily put forth respecting the development of the civil conflict in Hayti it is refreshing to have an interlude of truth, and this is now offered to the readers of THE DISPATCH and the rest of mankind. On the 8th instant, after a protracted considers On the 8th instant, after a protracted consideration of the subject on the part of General Legitime and his supporters in Port-au-Prince, negotiations were opened with Hippolyte and his friends outside, and the active direction of these negotiations was undertaken by the Charge d'Affaires of England and the Charge d'Affaires of Spain, acting together, and this was the basis that they offered:

First The debtes that Registers to be presented. First-The debts of both factions to be recognized and provided for. Second-Legitime to withdraw. Third-The title of Hippolyte as provisional President to be recognized. Hev. G. B. Walker, of the Fourth Baptist Church, who has married ten Chinamen to white girls during his pastorate, extending over a period of 27 years. At 9 o'clock the bride and groom, attended, by Wong Dock and Miss Lena Hehroeder, entered Hip Lung's parior to the music of a dozen brass gongs and Chinese fiddles, and were made one abcording to the true American fashion.

The only Chinese custom adhered to was the cooking of the wedding sunner after the way.

Taird—The title of Hippolyte as provisional President to be recognised.

Fourth—Hippolyte not to bring his army into Port-au-Prince. (This condition was infronced and insisted on for fear of bloodshed and massacre in case the army should come in.)

Fifth—A national assembly to be immediately convened to elect a permanent President. Of these conditions Hippolyte positively rejected two, namely, that about keeping his soldiers out of Port-au-Prince, and that admitting the debts of Legitime; and he also said that he wouldn't admit those contracted by the late President Salomon.

The latest cable that has been received from Port-au-Prince is to the 19th. The negotiations were still continuing, under the joint direction of the representatives of Spain and England.

were still continuing, under the joint directio of the representatives of Spain and England but nothing final had been accomplished. I should also be understood that Hippolyte made long ago a positive bargain with President Cleveland that the Mole St. Nicholas should be ceded to the United States as a coaling station, and this circumstance has contributed more to weaken him in Hayti than the occasional defeats which he has experienced at the hands of the Legitimists.

NEW OUTLET FOR COKE.

The Baltimore and Obio to Connect Wit

Camden's New Coal Roads. BALTIMORE, August 21 .- The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has decided to make close connections with Senator Camden's new system of coke and coal roads in West Virsystem of coke and coal roads in West Virginia. The entire coking regions of the upper Monongahela will thus be developed by the new combination. The new coal roads will connect with the Parkersburg and the Wheeling branches of the Baltimore and Ohio, and enable the coke and coal to find markets at Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis, and Chicago and the takes. The new coal will not compete with deposits of the Georges Creek region, nor with the Elk Garden, in which the West Virginia Central road is interested. The Camden syndicate represents a capital of \$2,000,000.

Five hundred coke ovens are in course of construction along its lines. The coal fields thus opened up will be almost as large as the combined region of Puttsburg and Connells-ville, and the new lines will be great feeders to the B. & O. Senator Camden to-day said that the line would be in operation in less than a year. The new \$25,000 bridge over the river three miles above Fairmount is completed and the laying of tracks to a point six miles above Fairmount will be finished in ten days. At the Fairmount will be finished in ten days. At the end of these six miles is the new town of Cam-den, composed of 100 houses and 400 coke ovens. The former narrow gauge road from Clarks-burg to Weston is being widened to standard

THEATRICAL NOTES.

THE last performance of "Ten Nights in Barroom" was given at Harris' Theater last night. Beginning with the matinee to-day, the same excellent company will appear in a double bill, "Kathleen Mayourneen" and "Uncle Josh," being the plays for the rest of THE sale of seats for Frank Daniels' "Little

Puck," which will be seen at the Bijou next week, begins at the box office of the theater to-day. A large advance sale is anticipated. "THE Tourists in a Pullman Palace Car," will please patrons of the Grand Opera House next week. The advance sale of seats begins to-day.

AGNES VILLA and a good company in "The World Against Her," will be the attraction at Harris' next week. Sale of seats begins to-day. JOHN KERNELL, Flora Moore and a long lis of other favorites are booked for Harry Will-iams' Academy of Music next week.

THE CONCH SHELL Upon the yellow sands I lie And croon and croon:

Each wave of sound that passes by For the soft, wet lips of the sounding sea Are the only lips in the world to me, And so, from noon To midnight's moon I croon and croon:

"I love the ses."

The abalone calls to me.
"Would be my love?"
And when, at night,
The stars are bright In the great southern cross above, The nautilus comes sailing in— And ever hopes my heart to win. It may not be, or the soft, wet lips of the sounding sea

e the only lips in the world to me, And so, from noon To midnight's moon, I cross and cross: "A love the sea.."

A DAY IN GOTHAM.

Fell Dead Beside a Coffin.

INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.1 NEW YORK, August 21.-Mrs. Sarah Cal NEW YORK, August II.—Mrs. Sarah Callion, of Brooklyn, went to-day to the funeral of her old friend and neighbor. William Savage. During the sermon she cried aloud and groaned. When all present were invited to take a last look at the dead man's face she staggered to her feet, screamed and fell dead beside the coffin. Heart disease, rendered acute by strong emotion, caused her death.

Shot in His Own House

Richard Hamblin, prominent in local politics and at the races, was fatally shot in his house at 2 o'clock this morning by John McCue, a drummer out of employment. McCue boarded at Hamblin's house in West Forty-second at Hambili's house in west rorry-second street. Same days ago the two men quarreled, and Hamblin ordered McCue to leave the house. McCue refused to go before his week was up. Hamblin came home from the races was up. Hamblin came home from the races early this morning, to find McCue and a triend just entering the house. Hamblin demanded McCue's house key. McCue refused to give it up. During the ensuing quarrel McCue drew a revolver from his friend's pocket, and as Hamblin's daughter hurried down the corridor to pacify her father, shot him through the left feet. He is now dying in a hospital, and Mc Cue is in jail. McCue claims he did the shoot-ing in self defense,

Another Ocean Race Begun Mr. and Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, Archer Huntington, Peter Jackson, champion colored boxer of the world, "Parson" Davies, of Chicago, and C. B. Ismay, who made himself famous by speaking disrespectfully of Congress for the benefit of Sir Lyon Playfair, recently, sailed for Europe to-day, on the steamship Teutonic, of the White Star line. The Teu-

tonic got under way at 2:00, half an hour after the City of New York of the Inman line. The two big steamships will race to Queenstown. Both have been most carefully inspected this week, in preparation for the voyage, and the smallest bits of machinery have been over-hauled. The steamship company of each is hauled. The steamship company of each is bragging of what its boat will do. At the Maritime Exchange and the docks were crowds gathered to see the big liners leave their berths. The betting was slightly in favor of the Teu-A Daring Young Scoundrel.

Arthur S. Clarke, 19 years old, is about as daring a young rascal as New York has seen for many months. Three years ago be began to rob and swindle his father and mother. All efforts to reform him failed. His parents reemorts to reform him failed. His parents re-cently had him sent to the island. When he was set free, his grandmother, who is the matron at police headquarters, took a hand at reforming him. She gave him an allowance, got him a position in a store, and paid for his room adjoining her own. Last Friday night he stole \$200 from her trunk, locking her in her rooms so that she couldn't pursue him, and then spent the money on a big spree with three young blacklegs of his acquaintance. Monday he turned up penniless at his grandmother's lodgings, and made her promise not to prose-cute him. He left her at noon, value in hand, for the West. Today he returned draph and for the West. To-day be returned drunk, and flourishing a razor, demanded \$100. Mrs. Webb snatched the razor from him and summoned a policeman. Young Clarke fled over the housetops with an officer after him, jumped two big gaps between buildings, and eventually vanished down a scuttle. He has not been

Keeping Their Own Counsel. Conjecture was rife in Wall street to-day respecting the nature of the suit brought by Henry Villard against Noah Davis for \$125,000. All the gossip about it was confined to conject-ure, for neither Mr. Villard nor his counsel would say anything on the subject, and Noah Davis, beyond admitting that the suit was brought just in time to prevent the cause of action from being outlawed, had nothing to add to his statement in to-day's Dusting. It is known, however, that Judge In-seen in Wall street in 1888, and equally well known that be speculated heavily, and not always successfully. He and Villard were very thick at that time.

Their End Drawing Near The five condemned men who are to be hanged on Friday were up early this morning and after their breakfast, began their usua game of dominoes. Last night Sheriff Flack and Under-Sheriff Saxton spent four hours with the condemned. The men took their exthis afternoon, and at 5, when they were again

PURSUED BY WHALES.

The Exciting Experience of a Party of Ynchtsmen Near Boston.

BOSTON, August 21 .- A party of gen who went sailing in the yacht Tantrum on Sur day report a narrow escape from a couple of flubacks, which they fell in with off Nahant. They were about two miles off shore when they sighted the whales, and bore down for them. sighted the whales, and bore down for them. One of the yachtsmen discharged a revolver at one of the whales. The shot went wide, but the finback seemed to be enraged, and, instantly turning, came straight for the yacht.

The skipper luffed sharply, and the whale passed within a very few feet. Its mate dived and came up some yards astern. The yacht was put before the wind and sped away at a lively rate. Those who were on board say it was the narrowest escape they ever had.

A POSTAL PUZZLE DECIDED.

Phonograph Cylinders Containing Messages Subject to First-Class Rates. SACRAMENTO, August 21.-A Sacram SACRAMENTO, August 21.—A Sacramento business man has lately been in the habit of using a phonograph cylinder in transmitting information between this city and Chicago. The cylinder was sent by mail and it staggered the postmaster to determine what rate of postage should be charged. "A talking machine" was "merchandise" from one point of view and "personal communication" from another.

other.

In his perplexity the postmaster appealed to the authorities at Washington, and they have rendered an opinion deciding that graphograms are personal communications and subject to are personal communica first-class postage rate.

Most Might Ald Him, From the Washington Post.;

If General Boolangy comes to this country, as they say he is meditating doing, we suggest that he communicate with Herr Johann Mos as to the best approved method of counder the bed and keeping out of sight.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

IN Brownsville, Schuylkill county, Pa., the other day, some senseless young men, in want of a lark, soaked a lot of corn in whisky and flung it to a flock of geese. An hour later the woman who owned them found them comatose, and, believing them dead, picked their feathers off and flung the carcasses down a mine breach. During the night the birds siept off their de-bauch, and next morning were found huddled at the gate in a naked and prodigal condition.

A REMNANT of the Seneca tribe of Indian still lingers in Warren county, Pa., spearing fish, etc., for a living. The tribe, all told, barely numbers 1,000 members, and has so dwindled that marriage among blood relations have become almost a necessity.

A STEUBENVILLE, O., man suggests that day like Arbor Day be set apart annually for the destruction of the English sparrow.

THE Shenandoah News has interviewed Fred Clarke, who raises skunks as a business, at Roaring creek, on the borders of Schuylkill county, Pa. He began it last fall for the skins. He has 150 pets now, and, this month being their breeding time, he will shortly have thousand. He handles them with impunity from stench, and they are as docile as kittens THOMAS W. SWEENEY, of Reading, Pa., has

the pistols with which Judge Terry and Sena-tor Broderick fought a duel. They are French, 34 caliber, with hair triggers.

A ONE-LEGGED sparrow—the other having been probably lost in a trap—hops regularly for its meals every day to the house of John L. Fulton, in West Chester, Pa.

Two weeks ago kiffle Robbins, a good-looking girl aged 18 years, was arrested and lodged in jall at Winfield, W. Va., on a charge of having stolen a horse from a man named Lassie. Monday night she succeeded in escaping from the jall and, in order to facilitate her flight, took with her another fine horse belonging to Dr. T. P. Carpenter.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The keeper of a peanutstand in Newark named Pizarro Casar. -A supposed cat, killed with a stone by

William Dennis in his yard at Drakesville, N. J., turned out to be a small red fox. -A number of Brooklyn capitalists have decided to open a hotel on the New York plan in Paris. They believe it will attract American customers as well as the trade of English per-sons who have visited the United States.

-Three schoolboys of Sompoe, Cal., thought they'd have fun this vacation playing gold mining. So they began on a wornout claim on the beach near Point Sal, and in 24 days, working not more than eight hours a day, made \$240.

-A man named William J. Haines, 102 years old, has just been converted and has joined a Methodist church in St. Louis. He says he was never sick a day in his life. He was an orderly on General Jackson's staff in the war of 1812. -The latest use of photography is to

make a cannon ball take a picture of its own wabblings. An arrangement something like a camera is to be placed in the forward end of the projectile, and when it is fired directly at the sun the light traces lines upon the plate, from the direction of which it can be told whether the projectile has kept in one position or has wavered to and fro during its flight. -The total original cost of the British war ships of all sorts at the last Spithead re-

war ships of all sorts at the last Spithead re-view, paraded for the inspection of the Em-peror, was £18,853,765. The number of ships present was 73; of torpedo boats 28. The weight of metal contained in the heavy guns was 8,609 tons. The tonuage was approximately 200,000 tons. Five hundred and sixty-nine heavy guns, irrespective of quick firers and machine guns, composed the armament. -Orlando, Fla., has a colored citizen who carries the top of his head 6 feet 8% inches above terra firma, and, as he is of slender build, he appears much taller. His name is Bob Washington. Bob's pedal extremities have paced along in growth evenly with the rest of his anatomical development, and he is of little use as a hoe hand, his feet covering up all the grass in reach; but for gathering oranges without the aid of a stepladder he is a success.

—During a thunder storm at Superior, Wis historical strength.

Wis., lightning struck a tent belonging to a camping party on Wisconsin Point, completely demolishing it. A large party of young ladies demolishing it. A large party of young ladies were sleeping in a tent 12 feet away and were rendered helpless for nearly an hour. Lightning also struck a lumber camp and several other places in the neighborhood. In the lumber camp it knocked the pipe out of a man's mouth and discharged a rifle which was near by.

-A curious scone was witnessed in Punyard, Westminster, England. A sparrow was picking up the corn which had fallen from the horses nosebags, when a mouse appeared and proceeded to dispute with the sparrow his proceeded to dispute with the sparrow his right to the dainty morsels. A fight ensued, which lasted for some minutes, and then the sparrow beat a retreat. The sparrow had evidently been injured in the tussle, and for a time he was unable to fly. At last the sparrow flew up, and a cabman finished the incident by killing the mouse with a whip.

killing the mouse with a whip.

—The old saying, "He took the bull by the horns," was verified at Portsmouth, O., by George Eaves, who owns a beautiful tract of land just east of the city proper. He was crossing the field wherein his bull is pastured, when the bovine became infuriated and rushed at him. Seizing the bull by the horns as it came within reach, and throwing his legs about its neck, Eaves was carried in this position across the field with the speed of the wind and into the fence, against which he was badly jammed. His injuries are regarded as fatal.

—A few days ago Amos Carnenter, who -A few days ago Amos Carpenter, who

resides near the line between Clay and Clinton counties, Mo., was out in the woods two miles from home, when he was bitten by a timber from home, when he was bitten by a timber rattlesnake on the leg near the ankle. He at once wiped the blood off with a leaf, and took a big chew of tobacco from his mouth and bound it on the bitten place with a strip of bark. After reaching home he bathed it in hartshorn, and has suffered no ill effects other than a slight rising at the bitten place. The snake was killed, and was nearly i feet long with 11 rattles.

Francis J. Setton, a Brooklyn manudiar, was a surprised and delighted man acother morning. He was surprised when, on entering his office, he found that a burgla had been at work on his safe, and had, after had been at work on his safe, and had, after much labor, forced open the doors. He we delighted because, on the preceding night, stead of leaving a large amount of money in safe, he took it home. He left only li cents the cash drawer, saying to his clerk: "If enterprising burglar comes he will get enough, if he works for it, to pay his car fare." The li cents were found in the drawer.

-At Albany, Ga., the house in which Bland is deserted. It is a little cabin at the side of a trestle. The negroes all say it is haunted by the spirit of the murdered man. The clock stopped and the organ became mute when he passed away. Doors and gates slam to and fro during the night, and no earthly hands can be found that touch them. Winston has been seen in broad daylight going through the culvert where he fell when wounded, and a negro-claims to have seen him entering the dark re-cesses of the tunnel through the mountain

-During the past week Mrs. Simon, wife of a well-known grocer of Laporte, Ind., has been entertaining a young lady friend from Indianapolis. At sharp 3 o'clock Monday, the Indianapolis. At sharp 3 o'clock Monday, the three clocks in the house stopped simultaneously. They all had been wound the previous day, and were in excellent running order. Mrs. Simon, noticing the strange coincident, was seized with a belief that she would soon hear bad news. About half an hour later a telegram from Indianapolis announced the sudden death of the visiting young lady's father at Indianapolis at precisely the same hour and minute the hands on the clocks recorded.

The fall leve of Sexthers Persis

-The folk lore of Southern Russia can be partially imagined from a case which came be-fore a Judge of Odessa. A man applied for a writ to compel his daughter to leave the house, writ to compel his daughter to leave the house, because when she saluted her parents she did not bow to them. He said that he would withdraw his application if she would ask pardon and make the regular obeisance. The girl agreed. She asked pardon; but when she bowed the father cried, "Lower. Down with your head down below the girdle!" She replied, "I won't bend as low as that, not if I have to leave the house." The Judge thereupon ordered her to leave, but she gave in finally and bowed her head to the girdle.

HUMOROUS HITS.

Boulanger must be walking on his up-

"There, I've forgotten my medicine," "Well, you want to be careful, first thing you know you'll be getting well."-Life. There are strong reasons for believing that the Bermuda onion crop is a failure. This news comes straight from news scenters. -- Phila-

"Sonny, how can I get to the railway ·Have you got a carriage?**

"Oh, then you'll have to walk."-Life. Use for the Coin .- McCrackle-I see that movement is on foot to Induce the Government o coin half-cent pieces, McCorkle—Yes; it is thought that more people

ould be induced to contribute to chi lons in that case. - Time. So Sudden .- They were climbing up the mountain side, and coming to a steep place he deemed it proper to assist her, and turning said: "Please give me your hand." "Oh!" she replied with a blush, "this is so sudden. You must ask papa."—Boston Courier.

Where the Expense Came In .- "Speaking about expensive eigar cases, "remarked Mc-Corkle, "I knew of one which cost \$250," "It must have been fine," commented Mc-

"Yes; fine and costs. The man had been muggling the cigars, you see."—Time. Never Mentioned It.—Dallywag-Did you hear about Gillspoon's being drowned res-

Flipkins—You don't say so! Well, well, that's ieuced queer.

Dailywag—What is?

Flipkins—Why, I've been talking with him on the corner for the last ten minutes and he never said a word about it.—Life. MAKING RAPID PROGRESS

Tucker-I saw your son in the country to-day, Parker. He had his camera with him, I be-Parker-Yes, he went out to take some views, I uppose. Was he making good progress?
"You bet he was; and dust, too. Somehody's red buil was after him."—Time.

mmer hats are all low crowned. No estrich plumes above them hover; The girls are to the beaches bound,

OF COURSE.

In autumn when the play's revived
And nature spreads around her glor
The Paris styles will have arrived—
The hats built up to seven stortes.
—Boston Cou