#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH. TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1889. THE

# THE TOPICAL TALKER.

work that can't keep abreast of Long Mike. That makes 'em hustle-and in the end I'm saving ten dollars where I give Long Mike one.

Mike knows enough to keep his mouth shut

and his companions never suspect the game that's being played on them." THERE is no reason to believe that "One of the Wardship of the second second

the Workers," whose letter appeared in THE DISPATCH of yesterday, represents all or any large number of the saleswomen of Pittsburg, except in so far as she refers to the early-clos-

ing movement. The toilers in the stores ar

agreed, no doubt, in the desire for shorter

of the best part of the public in any attempt they may make in this direction. But as to the

a few good-hearted ladies in some of the stores, reference to which was made in this column last week, I think very few of the beneficiaries are to be found

who will indorse "One of the Worker's" sng

gestion to have the flowers in future sent to

the hospitals. Nobody doubts that charity, as

well as all the other good qualities of the heart,

are to be found among the workers in the stores of this city. The insinuation carefully

made that there is a very unlovable spirit among them, will find very little credence any-

ours, and they have the sympathy and suppor

tentatious distribution of flowers by

Necessity.

# Tale of a Quarry--Elewers for These Who Have Not Gardens-A Theatrica

In a stone quarry not more than five miles from the City Hall, Allegheny, a score or more Italians are taking out stone all day long just now. The work was proceeding very rapidly when I happened to visit the quarry the other day with the man who is bossing the job. A new section of the quarry was being cleared of its coat of clay shale and tangled brush. It struck me at once that never had I seen Italian

my daughter, who resides at Rosemont, near Phil-a delphia, and find your letter of the 18th. The march to the cea from Atlanta was resolved on after Hood had got well on his way to Nashvillo. I then detached to General Thomas a force sufficient to whip Hood, which he, in December, laborers hustling so, and made some remark to that effect to my companion. "I guess you're right," he replied. "I've had many thousands of Italians working for me in quarries and on the railroads, but I never saw solved to your hand sound which not in between der, solved to join Grant at Elchmond. The distance was 1,000 mHes and prudence dictated a base at Savanah or Fort Royal. Our enemy had garria gang that got through as much work in a day as this one. There's a season for it. You see that strapping fellow swinging a pick at this end of the line-he's Long Mike. I pay him a quarter a day more than the others. He can do more than any two ordinary Italians if he wants to. I found that out, and pay him extra ons at Macon and Augusta. I figured on both just to keep him at high pressure. Then I tell the other men that I don't want anyone on this

sons at Macon and Augusta. I figured on both and passed between to Savannah. Then starting nothward the same problem presented itself in Augusta and Charleston. I figured on both but passed between. I did not want to drive out their garrisons ahead of me at the crossings of the Santee Catawba Pedee, Cape Fear, etc. The moment I passed Columbia the factories, powder mills and the old stuff accumulated at Augusta were lost to the only two Confederato armies left-Lee's and Hood's. So if you have a millitary mind you will see I made a better use of Augusta than iff I had captured it with all its Augusta than if I had captured it with all its stores, for which I had no use. I used Augusta stores, for which I had no use. I used Augusta twice as a buffer. Its garrison was just where it helped me. If the people of Augusta think I slighted them in the winter of 1564-65 by reason of personal friendship formed in 1844 they are mis-taken; or if they think I made a mistake in strat-egy let them say so, and, with the President's consent, I think I can send a detachment of 100,000 r so of "Sherman's bummers" and their de-Uncle Sam a cent. The truth is these incidents come back to me in a humorous vein. Of course the Civil War should have ended with Vicksburg

the Civit war should have ended with vicesourg and Gettysburg. Every sensible man on carth must have then seen there could be but one result. The leaders of the South took good care not to 'die in the last dich,'' and left brave men like Waiker, Adams, Pat Cleburne, etc., to do that. Yours truly, W. T. SHERMAN.

# THERE WAS NO DUEL.

How a Yankee Made a Confederate Colonel

Back Down. From the New York Sun.]

Now, when the theatrical season has hardly Just after the war there was a crowd of us in begun is it too much to ask the managers of the Grand Opera House and the Bijou to give the billiard room of a hotel one evening, and among the "touchy" Southerners was a Colonel the public respectable and intelligible pro-grammes? The programme of the Bijou has a Gray, of the Tennessee troops. He was said to be a duellist, a dead shot, a fearless man and neat cover, but it contains such a jumble of ad-vertisements, and the information about the all that, and was therefore held in awe. Among hose present was a long, lean, typical Yankee play is scattered so wildly on different pages, that it does not serve its purpose well. The advertising features might be tolerated if the cast and synopsis of scenery were put on one who had come down to smell out cotton. He looked humble and harmless, and had been hustled around a good deal without losing his emper. By some accident in moving about he bumped the Colonel, and the latter promptly The Grand Opera House programme, as dis

wheeled on him with: "Sir, you are as clumsy as an ox." tributed in the audience last night, has the ad "Don't get riled, Kurnel; I didn't mean vas the reply. It was a good time to bluff, and the Colonel

Irew himself up and replied: "Then apologize, sir- apologize at once?" "I said 1 didn't mean it, and I didn't, but I

"Who are you, sir?" "Who are you, sir?" "Wall, neow, I'm Isaac Williams, and who micht you be?" "You have insulted me, "sir! There's my card."

week in Mack's combination of well-known stars. John Kernell everybody knows, and he

"You have insulted me, kirl There's my card." Williams took the pasteboard, looked it all over, slowly read the name, and turned to the Colonel with: "Hev ye got any cotton to sell, Kurnel? If so I'm your huckleerry." "I you have a friend let him consult with the Major here?" replied the fire-eater. Some one explained to the Yankee that he had been challenged, and he scratched his head, whisiled his surprise, and following the Colonel to the bar, he said: "See here, Kurnel, I don't want this blame thing hanging over me all night and disturbing my sleep. Let's have it out now." He fished up a Remington from his right hip pocket, a second from his left, and handing one to the Colonel he advanced his right foot and said: "Toge to the Karnel and murrie to herest is the same funny fellow as ever. Flora Moore's specialties are as enjoyable as ever, and the Mecarts and Larry and Lizzie Smith evoked roars of laughter and applause from the large audience last evening. Matinees, as usual, will be given this week to-day, Thursday and Saturday.

BUYING CLOTHES IN BUTLER

Real Genius Who Once Operated in a

Neighboring Town.

A man went into a Broadway clothing store

he other day and asked to see a pair of

Calling out to the clerk that they didn't quite

uit he was handed in another pair. Five pairs

eing just what he wanted. He kent them on

handing the clerk the price as he passed out. It was learned soon after that he had kept on all the trousers that had been handed in to him. The fellow was arrested, and he deserved to be, as his performance was a miserable plagiarism of the work of a real genius who once operated in Butler Pa

ere banded in to him in this way, the last pair

rousers. He went into a closet to try them or

From the New York World. ]

to the Colonel he advanced in Fight foot and said: "Toe to toe Kurnel, and muzzle to breast, That guarantees sure work and no fooling. Somebody count five and then we'll begin the skirmish. My will has been made for two years, and I reckon the papers will inform Hanner how I turned up my toes." The Colonel took the revolver, started to ad-vance his foot, drew it back, turned as white as snow, and, laying the weapon on the bar, walked out of the place without a word to anyone. The Yank had raised him out of the game. THE Jasino Museum has an excellent list of attractions, both in the way of curiosities and variety entertainment.

THE New World's Museum opened its doors on Federal street, Allegheny, yesterday to im-mense crowds, who admired the curiosities, the stage performances and the bright and cheer-

# NOTES FROM NEW YORK.

who were recently brought over by the steam ship Veendam. One of them had hardly gotter

into Castle Garden this afternoon before he be-gan to pass around his hat for alms. Otto Von

Mochow, a physician of noble birth from Mos-

Matschell, a Dutchman, with his wife and four children, will be returned to Amsterdam next

week because his mother-in-law in Milwaukee

Lost His Whiskers While He Slept

in a Jersey City saloon last night. Owney Brannigan, the bartender, cut off one of his

whisk ers while he slept. This morning Ander-son had Brannigan arraigned in court for as-sault, and held in \$560 ball for further exami-

One Way To Run a Paper.

Colonel Elliott F. Shepard has decided to make his great religious daily, the Mail and

Express, the official organ of New York so-ciety, just as the City Record is the official or-

gan of sewer contracts. He announces this in a circular letter which he has just scattered broadcast among persons more or less remotely

or directly connected with the McAlliste "400." After explaining his new plan for boom

social gathering he or she attends, giving names of all invited guests, with descriptions of gowns, jewelry and all other details." For the benefit of the uninitiated, Colonel Shepard explains: "All this relates to breakfasts, lunch-

eons, teas, dinners, dances, teunis, polo, yacht-ing, fotes, champetres, garden parties, rowing, progressive euchre, coaching parties, engage-ments, weddings, debutantes, musicales, read-

ings, theater parties, receptions, etc." Every recipient of the circular who does as Colonel

Shepard directs is promised a copy of the pape

He Stole on His Wedding Night.

reek, has been recognized as an old criminal

Bound to Keep His Word.

Last night the men met at a down-town dock. Without a word Starling drew an ice pick and plunged it into Herrehour's left lung. starling

is awaiting, in prison, the result of Herrehour

May Not Leave With His Churn.

It was generally reported and believed in Wall street to-day that Jay Gould had changed

his mind about going to Europe with his churn this season. George J. Gould will probably leave with his family next month.

WITCHES IN HIS ROOM.

Singular Delusion of an Aged and Wenithy

Citizen of Iowa.

WAPELLO, IA., August 26 -A remarkable

ase is that of Samuel Armstrong, of this

place. He is 82 years of age and owns proper-ty to the value of \$250,000 and is insane, being

onfine him. For many years he was a success

violent at times that it becomes nec

ajuries.

ontaining his article.

Ed ward Anderson, a carpenter with Dun-ireary side-whiskers, got drunk and fell asleep

and no friends.

No Room For More Pauners -There are at the present time no less than six members of the English House of Commons who have passed 80 years. INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. 1

NEW YORK, August 26.-Fifty-eight Arabs, who arrived here from Hamburg and Havre to-day, have been detained for the inspection -Charles Bolmer, of St. Louis, has a violin made in 1630. His father bought it for \$40, and Mr. Bolmer has refused to sell it for \$3,000. of the Collector. They are a pretty miserable crowd, and will probably be sent home as promptly as were their 28 fellow countrymen -Mrs. Thomas Pelton, of Washington, Me., is such an enthusiastic fisherwoman that, although in her 76th year, she landed 176 speckled trout this season herself.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The seals that frequent the Maine coast are easily tamed. The mate of a coasting schooner has one that follows him like a dog and is allowed to take a bath in the sea when-ever he likes, with no fear of his escaping. cow, and his wife and child were ordered back to Russia by the Collector to-day, because they had no money and their relatives in Detroit re-fused to undertake to support them. George

-A Vinalhaven (Me.) boy couldn't be induced to go to the dentist and have five ugly teeth pulled until somebody thought of offer-ing him a baseball. Then he fairly jumped for the dentist's shop and went through the opera-tion without gas.

refused to take charge of his penniless family. John Sallivan, a consumptive: Regina Wess, a widow with three children: Barbara Bodner, -The Chicago commercial travelers, 4,000 a number, have agreed to take \$500,000 worth a young woman with two children, and Freder-ick Smith will also go back to the ports from which they came, because they have no money of stock of the Chicago-Columbus Exposition Company, and to attempt to sell some of the stock of the company to every customer that they meet on their travels.

-The decision of the Supreme Court of Iowa that liquors sent to that State cannot be confiscated in their original packages has had a great effect upon the liquor traffic. Travel-ing agents of enterprising Chicago liquor houses ply up and down the State in all direc-tions taking orders for their merchandise.

-An afternoon meeting at Ocean Grove the other day was addressed by Mrs. Lydia Sexton, of Kansas, an old lady in her 91st year, Sexton, of Kansas, an old lady in her 91st year, who has been a preacher in the Church of the United Brethren for a score of years. She is very sprightly, and taiked and gestionlated with great earnestness. She wore a brown satin and cashmere dress, with a white hand-kerchief in front of the waist. Her figure is as straight as a young girl's. She spoke with-outnotes and without evident fatigue.

-Miss West, a pretty Toledo girl who is spending the summer at Put-in-Bay, frequently takes long trips into the surrounding country in search of charming things for her pencil. While strolling through the woods she heard a hiss, and turning in the direction of the sound, saw a huge rattlesnake in battle array. Unlike the average human being, she did not fly, bac grappling a stick, she killed the angry reptile with a well directed blow. The snake measured 4 feet and had 13 rattles, and was fully 9 inches in circumfarence. ing New York society, Colonel Shepard, in his circular letter, requests each recipient to "write up" for the Mail and Express "every n circumference.

-Above Augusta Ga. on the Carolina side of the river, there now lives an old man who is half crazed by the earthquake. He pos-itively refuses to live in a house, and has never entered one since he fled from his totterin home three years ago. At Sand Bar Ferry a young colored man's hair turned perfectly white from black on the night of the earth-quake. It is still white. At a station on the another seed Carolina road a cow that went through the quake shook all the time until her death, a year ago. For nearly two years the animal constant-ly trembled and pitcously moaned.

Charles McIlvaine, the 19-year-old burglar who murdered Christian Luca in Brooklyn last -Mr. J. D. Stocker, of Atlanta, has a pi-

ano that was made in Baltimore 150 years ago. It is upheld by only two legs, one at each end, but these legs branch at the floor into claws, which are of brass and handsomely beaten out. The woodwork of the plano is of mahogany, The woodwork of the plane is of mahogany, trimmed with ebony, and the tuning board is in front of the case. There are four pedals, which come from a small pipe organ—one soft, on loud, one that rings a bell and beats a drum in unison and one that plays a banjo accom-paniment while the performer plays. It is six octaves, and is still a very valuable and hand-some piece of furniture. With this relie of the past, Mrs. Stocker has the music played and sung by her ancestors in the long ago.

Several years ago Charles Starling was con-ricted of burglary by the testimony of Thomas -A correspondent of a Phillips (Me.)

paper tells of a recent encounter which took place between a skunk and a sitting hen. The contest was brief, but the hen came out into the yard, at its close, in an expeditious manner the yard, at its close, in an expeditious manner that was very noticeable. Both her eyes were closed; she tried to scream fire and murder, but she could not get a gap of breath with which to scream. She stood on one foot and scratched her head with the other, while her contenance showed the most surprise ever seen on a hen's face. Next she boiled for the road and lay down to rest herself in the dust, and lastly ran into some alders, where she re-mained over night. This hen has never ut-tered a single "cluck" or been to her next since the event came off; but any one can readily tell when she is around. Her desire to raise a family has passed away.

-Slate has been found very effective in various kinds of ornamental work, but a Dover (Me.) genius is furnishing new illustrations of its possibilities in this line. He has just com-pleted a clock set in an elaborately ornamented case 21 inches wide, 27 inches high and 6 inches deep, all except the movement of which is made of slate. The lace is slate lined with red sation. The hands and figures are also of the same material overlaid with gold leaf. At the moment of striking and at the end of every half hour a musical attachment is set in mo-tion and plays a lively air. Upon the front or opening is represented an alcove or arched recess, in which Father Time may be seen re-clining, with his scythe and glass in hand. In the rail and forming part of it, near the top on the right and left, are angelic figures, while the whole is surmounted by a harp. The front corners of the base show two human formas, and in the rear are two deer. Birds rest upon the rail or fence at the front.

-Thomas Hull, Jr., the 15-year-old son

of Thomas Hull, of Vinegar Hill, six miles from Galena, Ill., is one of the most remark-

able fasters of record. One year ago last April the boy was taken very ill with spinal menin-

gius. By careful medical treatment his life

was saved, but he was left a paralytic by the

disease. So complete was the paralysis that even the tongue was unable to perform its functions, every muscle of his body being para-lyzed. It was thought at the time that he could exist but a short time in such a helpless con-

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# THE TRUST DEBATE.

From the report of the debate on trusts which took place at Chautanona vesterday. it appears to have been conducted with more zeal than discretion. That, at least, is the impression given by the report which appears in another column.

Of course the representative of the trust theories, deputed by the Standard Oil magnates to instil their precepts into the Chautauquans, repeated the sophistries of Mr. Dodd, that the trust is a device for bringing the largest capital to bear on industrial enterprises, and told the old story about the reduction in the price of petroleum since the Standard controlled that interest.

Every one who has any intimate knowledge of the question can see the sophistry of these arguments. The concentration of capital necessary to perform industrial work has nothing to do with trusts. The corporation laws of the various States afford full opportunity for that. But the combinetion of the corporations into trusts and pools has only the purpose of preventing competition. As to the claim that the Standard Oil Company has reduced the price of petroleum, its utter deception is proved by the fact that the price stated in the comparison is that on petroleum exported to be sold in competition with the Russian oil fields. The domestic price of petroleum at the periods when the monopoly of the Standard has been supreme, could tell a very different story.

The report does not show whether Dr Gladden replied to these sophistries or not. It is to be hoped that he did; but they are so shallow, that if he did not, the further discussion of the subject will make their exposure plain.

## LIBERAL IN PROMISE.

The bicycle locomotive which is expected to revolutionize railway travel is to be tried in the vicinity of Brighton Beach soon. If about 50 per cent of its claims can be made good, it will introduce a new era in rail-roading. A railroad that can safely attain a speed of one hundred and fifty miles an hour at one-third the present cost of railroads, is certainly to cause a smash-up among the old methods of railroading, the hand of Queen Victoria. A beautiful whatever it does with the passengers. But an lous public will wait to see these

saponaceous article which Dorsey is said to it to be stopped, is not this the time of the have used with such success in Indiana year when it can be done with the least elections some years ago, and which under danger of interference with navigation? other names is still prescribed by profes sional politicians as a bait for "floaters"

In previous years the world has been informed by meteorological lights in science that the peculiar freaks of weather were and doubtful voters on election day. Perhaps the familiarity with the latter kind of "soap" breeds an affection for the former in caused by the prevalence of spots on the the Washington departments. What an ex-cellent thing it would be if the habit of sun. This year it seems upon the testimony of an Italian astronomer that the sun spots have continually diminished, and that our keeping his hands clean were to induce the remarkable weather is due without doubt to elerk to see the beauty of keeping his conscience unsoiled also. Anyhow cleanli-ness, moral or physical, should be encourthe fact that we are "in the veritable period of the new sun spot minimum." If the aged. There will be little reason for com eccentricities of the weather are to be plaint if extravagance in the departments charged first to the existence of sun spots

and then to the absence of them, it appears

that the learned conclusion of the New

fork Herald, in an article on the subject, is

fully justified, to the following effect: "The

effect of sun spot variations on the earth's

ONE of the significant coincidences of the

day is to be observed in the fact that the

knighthood upon Weather Prophet Wig-

gins, raises some curious inquiries as to

what the alleged honor is given to him for.

But a little consideration will show that

knighthood is conferred under the English

rule, upon those who have attained especial

prominence in their respective walks of

tife. The title legitimately goes to Wiggins

as the champion fool in the sphere of

THE Civil Service Commission makes

itself very plainly understood on the old

soldier rule to be inforcing the law. The

lucidity of its statements are convincing if

not comforting to the professional politi-

AND now it is stated that Elliolt-F.

Shepard is after the mission to China.

Some people might suggest that Mr. Shepard

amount of the reliance that can be placed

THE Grand Army reunion can celebrate

weather prophet foolishness.

cians.

weather are not fully determined."

at Washington is only visible in the bills

LARGE-SIZED-ON PAPER. And now we learn of a corporation with

an alleged \$13,000,000 capital whose raison d'etre is to buy up all the Monongabela river mines and run them under a single management. Owners of mining property

are either to sell out entirely or take stock in the new concern as they choose. This has the surface intimations of a trust; but it lacks some of the most essential features. In the first place, there is a direct corporate investment and responsibility. In the next place anything like a monopoly of the coal trade is impossible. Even if the company can buy up all the coal lands

markets. tion could secure would be either economy

ing of \$250,000 in expenses of handling amounts to a dividend of 6 per cent on \$13,000,000 capital-which is the statement attributed to a supporter of the scheme, does not show very careful figuring. The floating of the stock for investment does not promise much on a market already glutted with such offerings; and this leaves, as the most evident particular of profit, the united strength which such a corporation could command in securing the depression of wages.

sult, if the scheme should ever materialize But the internal evidences and the denials of a majority of the river coal men, set the report down as containing more imagination than financiering.

and rum.

free lunch will be served on the boat, and

## demand for the extension of the water supply in the leading cities comes at just the same time that the trust schemes are most abundant. THE announcement that the Queen of England intends to confer the order of

from here to the headwaters of the Mononsahela-which is unlikely-in order to obtain a permanent control of the market it would have to extend its purchases to a degree that would make that acquisition

seem like a drop in the bucket. It must absorb the coal of West Virginia, that of Kentucky, a portion of Southeastern Ohio fields and also of the Tennessee and Alabama districts before it could be secure in

trying to sustain prices in the lower river The only advantages that such a corpora-

in production and handling, or the profits of floating the stock of a highly capitalized corporation. On the first point, the figures which are published are not such as to in-

spire confidence. An estimate that the savshould keep standing at the head of his. newspaper the text, "Ask and it shall be given unto you." But that is Mr. Shepard's private motto, and in addition his experience might justify some doubts of the on the latter part of the project. with general jubilation, the fact that up to the present time, its organization has not

That would probably be the principal re

## RUSSELL B. COMES HOME AGAIN. The nation is on the tip-toe of expect ancy; or it ought to be. The cry "he comes!" beginning at New York City is spreading, and swelling as it spreads, over

the whole continent. Wherefore? Russell B. Harrison is on his way home; nay, unless some envious iceberg or other obstacle oppose the westward career of the City of Paris, ho is almost at these shores. Tremendous preparations are being made in New York City for the reception of the hob-nobber with monarchs. That palatial steamboat-see New York advertisementsthe Laura M. Starin has been hired to take out a party of distinguished persons eager to shake the hand of the man who shook

which is not conspicuous for any quality save gross inaccuracy.

where,

the way.

IT is true, as the Philadelphia Press says, that no one will be sorry that the Hungarians who have been causing so much rouble in the coke regions of this State are returning to Europe in large numbers. But it may be well to wait until the exodus has materialized before holding any especial jubilation over it.

# PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

vantage of being devoid of cumbrous advertis-ing, but it, too, is mean in the quality of paper and type for a first-class theater, and beside the cast and scenery list are divided in a senseless been beaten by the railroads. way by a rehearsal of coming attractions. The programme a first-class theater ough IT SHEDS an unexpected ray of light apon the political situation when we find the Mahone party in Virginia preaching the doctrine of purity in elections. If Mahone succeeds in purifying Virginia politics, we may not only expect the millen-

# nium upon earth, but we may look for some radical reforms to be introduced by the Prince of Darkness in his subterranean and

torrid realm. YESTERDAY'S railroad smash-up was out in Illinois and no one was killed. It will not therefore be considered anything out of

to publish is a single sheet of good paper, with the title, cast, scenery, etc., of the play printed plainly upon it, and nothing else, unless it be an accurate railway time table. The Opera House programme has a railway time table

# WATTERSON IS REAL MAD. Very Vigorous Southern Phrases Applied to

the Commissioner of Peusions. LOUISVILLE, August 26. - The Courier Journal will say editorially to-morrow.

Touching certain scurrilous references to the editor of the Courter-Journal made in a speech delivered at Chautauqua last Saturday, by the Commissioner of Pensions, we have to say that it is disgraceful to the administration, and a biot upon the public service of the country that a man capathe public service of the country that a man capa-ble of making an attack so wanton and indecent upon once, and most of all upon one whom he does not personally know, and who has given him no cause for private grief or offense, should hold an office of importance under the Govern-ment. No circumstance could better illustrate the spirit of the agrarian raid upon the Treasury proposed in the name of patriotism, or the char-acter of the individual who leads it, than the loose gabble of this irresponsible black-guard. Mr. Watterson cannot be expected to conserve in a much battle with Mr. Tanner

THE MARCH TO THE SEA. WARM WEATHER PLAYS. Why General Sherman Headed for Savan-Little Pack, Pullman Car Tourists, Melonab in Place of Augusta. drama and Variety.

Taking "Little Puck" as a play built to amuse it is a startling success. Last night a really immense andience, considering the weather, indersed Frank Dauiels, his clever AUGUSTA, GA., August 25.-The question, "Why didn' General Sherman come to Augusta instead of going to Savannah" when he made company and the play itself with no little entnusiasm. "Little Puck" has been played

instead of going to Savannah" when he made his great march through Georgia has been so often asked and commented upon, and without satisfactory solution, that Mr. P. A. Storall, editor of the *Chronicle*, recently wrote General Sherman on the subject, and now prints the General's reply, as follows: MY DEAR SIR: I am just back from a visit to my damhtr, who resides at Resement near Phil-

entnusiasm. "Little Puck" has been played here before, and it has been favor-ably reviewed in these columns. There is nothing in particular to add in the way of criticism. Last night all three acts went briskly and the boisterous merriment behind the footlights seemed to overflow into the audience. Mr. Daniels, accompanied by his gentle purp, Old Sport, is as funry as ever, and the light footed winsome soubrette Miss Bessie Sanson has her old command of her audience. The voice and figure of Miss Louise Eissing, the comeet work of Arthur E. Moul-ton and the concerted singing of the company are notable features of a good verformance. "Little Puck" is light and bright enough to offset the heat of the weather. Mr. W. A. Mestayer is a large man, and we

should say that he weighs more rather than less than 250 pounds. He naturally fills a big space in "The Tourists in a Pullman Car,"

lees than 250 pounds. He naturally fills a big space in "The Tourists in a Pullman Car," which was revived last night at the Grand Opera House, but Miss Theress Vaughn, slen-der as she is, takes up more room than Mr. Mestayer in that eccentric piece. In fact without Miss Theress Vaughn "the delectable dithyrambic diversement," as the author calls "The Tourists," would be a very unprofitable and tedious lot of tomfoolery. But this catas-trophe is not in sight. The only Thereas Vaughn is in the cast, and she sings, dances, flutters and almost files at times with a charm which cannot be described in plain prose. It must not be supposed that there is nobody among the players but Mr. Mestayer and Miss Vaughn worth mentioning. Joseph Ott pre-sents an extravagant caricature of a conductor with a billy-goat tuft and accent, and it is a funny caricature for a while, thoogt before the play ends it becomes tiresome. Emily Soldene, what memories of bygone glories in burlesque and fairy extravagants her name recalls is good even as a very farcical farce comedy. Perhaps the fact that its satire of the Pullman sleeping cars is stale, spoils the play for us to-day. The jokes are not very new and they never were very good, but the audience ad-mired them generously last night. The ad-miration of a few men insisted upon gotting 20 encore verses of a very poor parady of "The Tale of Woo" was a dis-int the anoyance to the bulk of the audience. In the case of Miss Yaughn's new walks song, poor parady of "The Tale of Woe" was a dis-tinct annoyance to the bulk of the audience. In the case of Miss Vaughn's new walts song, "My Last Thoughts"—a taking melody—the encores and the floral lyre the singer received were deserved. The suggestion is daring, but we venture to say that the last act of the plece would not be missed if it were lopped off. Charles Wayne and James Tierney, the Pul-man porters, throw an acrobatic element into the play of a very clever sort.

Grand Opera House.

Harris' Theater.

New carpets, new paper and bright new paint have greatly brightened up this popular house for its opening week. Manager Starr is house for its opening week. Manager Starr is to be congratulated upon the work he has been able to accomplish with no loss of time, the bheater not having missed a performance. Yesterday the season of 1888-90 was inaugu-rated, the house being crowded afternoon and evening to see Agnes Villa and a strong com-pany in the play made familiar last season by Kate Claston, and entitled. "The World Against Her." The pathetic story of a true woman under the false ban of suspicion is very well told, and the week's busmess is bound to be an immense one. Robert Neil and Harry Frayer support Miss Villa excellently, and the comedy element is well looked after by Mr. Jerome Mills, Wadsworth Harris and Miss Bella Theodore. The management of this house have been obliged to double the size of their programme, and at the same time have made another agreeable change of augument-George Schroeder, a Brooklyn grocer, to-da identified as his own a silver watch which Mc Ilvaine pawned some days ago. McIlvaine stole the watch while burgiarizing Schroeder's store on the night of August 11. Curiously enough, that was the night McIlvaine was married. He also carried off several boxes of good cigars, and the police believe these were smoked the same night at the wedding festivities. their programme, Herrehour, and was sent to prison. His last words to Herrehour then were a threat to get ing the orch even. Two weeks ago his sentence expired, and he came to the city to find Herrehour.

Harry Williams' Academy. The home of vaudeville presents a treat to the patrons of that kind of amusement this

results made good in practice before pinning its faith to the invention. When the new kind of railroad attains a speed of a hunddred miles an hour with safety, the public will greet it with acclaim. Until then it is needless to suggest the difference between promise and performance. .

# WHOLESALE CLEANSING CALLED FOR.

We are glad to see that the New York World, which certainly deserves the credit, of outspokenness with regard to the scandals in politics, insists upon the necessity of selecting clean men for the Legislature at Albany. This it justly declares to be vital, not only for the sake of securing decent action in the election of the United States Senator from New York, but also for the sake of stemming the corruption and jobbery, with which the capital of that State has been surfeited in previous years.

This is splendid advice: but the necessity of purification is not confined to Albany alone. The World has also made recent or. posures which show a most urgent need for selection of clean men in the administration of justice in New York City, When bogus divorces are granted by collusion between court officers, and eminent Judges on the bench are by their own confession found to have been engaged in stock speculations, there is an evident necessity not only of putting clean men in such places, but of cleaning out the places themselves before the new class of officials is installed in office.

In fact, the political want of New York appears to be the cleaning out of the entire eed of politicians now influential in both State and city politics. Possibly other States may have the same need; but New York's is so urgent that no less heroic measure is likely to be effectual than the entire deportation of the political class and the development of a new breed of politicians.

# AN EXAMPLE ON THE OTHER SIDE.

The strike of dock laborers in London, is developing into a general struggle with something like the rapidity that characterized the spread of the railroad strikes in this country in 1877. It has extended into other branches and at present threatens to paralyze the entire movement of industry in the English capital. Our free trade friends who are so much in love with the English system and have been so loud in holding up Pittsburg strikes as an evidence of the failure of the protective tariff, have had little to say of this labor trouble. But all sincere men will recognize it as evidence that in free trade countries, as in protectionist ones, the conflict between labor and capital as to their respective shares of production, in money form, is irrepressible.

# SOAP AT WASHINGTON.

After a brief sojourn in Washington the officeholder, a correspondent of THE DIS-PATCH states, becomes amazingly nice in his tastes. The atmosphere of the Capital would seem to have a refining effect upon the clerks in the departments, no matter where they hail from. As evidence of this transeven if he were particular about washing at all, is not satisfied now unless he can get plans for vessels that are worth nothing. the most expensive brand of soap made.

Hitherto it has been understood generally that the office holder cared not so much for soap for washing purposes as he did for that if the exigencies of bridge building require Public opinion is still divided as to which if the exigencies of bridge building require

ably the Markis of Montana, as M Russell Harrison has been called since his translation into the upper circles, will be syron. . served as dessert. We presume that Mr. Harrison-his friends who are spontane ously preparing the welcome, that is-will see that the proper arrangements are made,

a reputation as a soldier, diplomatist and poker artist, will be 50 years old should he live to October 4. POOR little King Alexander, of Servia, was as Mr. Bill Nye puts it, for the cut flowers

We hope those terrible New York inter rocuring a crown and other regalia. AMONG the well-known figures at Saratoga viewers will deal gently with the President's Judge Henry L. Clinton, of New York City, son. They really musn't cast a gloom over once an active lawyer, but now retired. He this national, or is it international? festiclaims to have defended and saved 100 person val. It is to be expected that the chum of rom the gallows. the Prince of Wales, with the recollections

of Windsor Castle's clean beds and Sandnow is glass painting, and she is at present engaged upon a window which Mr. Campbell, of Loch Awe, intends to place in his hall as a meringham's smoking room thronging his mind, will be quite English you know. He norial of the late Duke of Albany. may have the Bond street stare and the sin-

gular eye-glass, his tongue may labor with upon a series of water colors representing the Life of Christ. They will number 300, of which the languid "haw-haw," and his clothes may hang about him in the English way, me-third are already finished. The pair who has made two journeys to Palestin but it should be remembered that he is doing local color, reckons that they will all be off his hands in two years' time. The series will be a good deal to come home at all. With hose mysterious sun-spots shrinking and published in a sumptuous volume. Each draw ing is about 18x12 inches. the weather prophets and the Second Ad-

A CORRESPONDENT remarks: "Corpor James Tanner rarely goes to bed before 10 o'clock in the morning. It is unusual for him to get a night's sleep. He is accustomed to sit up till, thoroughly tired out, he is obliged to lie down. But oftentimes he can only ache and toss, and now and then he is obliged to get up again and sit in his library for an hour or two and smoke himself still more tired. The trouble is due to the incessant pain in his two ampu tated legs. It is to deaden this that the Com missioner of Pensions is never without a ciga in his mouth." JUDGE DAVID S. TERRY. who was killed in

Worth \$10,000,000.

John I. Blair, the New Jersey railroad king.

Good News From Kentucky.

ntinually paragraphing about Kentuck's al-holic weakness get their suggestions from the

mpared to some places in America.

Office-Seekers' Woes.

From the New York World.]

from the Courier-Journal, 1

From the Philadelphia Press.1

# THE GAME PLAYED OUT.

his self-sacrifice.

ventists contending in dismal prophecies of

disasters near at hand, the United States

wants all its great men at home. It is very

noble for Mr. Russell B. Harrison to teau

himself away from the crowned heads of the

Old World, and we hope the bouquets and

the rum, the cheers and the handkerchief

waving of the crowd on the Laura M.

Starin, will compensate him somewhat for

California by United States Deputy Marshal Nagle, was born on the waters of the west fork of Red River, in Todd county, Ky., only three miles from the place where Jefferson Davis. President of the Confederacy, first saw the light. It is worthy of mention that there, in a An interview with a person who has been successful in floating stocks of so-called American trusts in London, published in the New York Sun recently, discloses the fact that the English market is full to respace of five miles square, were born Jeffer-son Davis, Roger Q. Mills, now of Texas; pletion with that sort of thing. As a result of the inflated stocks which have been James Pendleton, a famous leader in the Bap-tist Church: ex-Governor Bradley, of one of palmed off on British investors that class is the Territories; Judge David S. Terry, and Adnow refusing to take stock in any project mmack, the great bear operator of that comes from the United States. This is New York City. a repetition of the experience in regard to American railway securities which in the A RAILROAD KING'S FIRST DOLLAR. E

most diluted state were unloaded on ou British cousins in the early part of the last decade, with the result of destroying for years the ability to negotiate any railway securities at all in London.

who recently testified in a legal proceeding that he was worth from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000, says that he laid the foundation of his fortune by The fact that the hydraulic capabilities of the trust scheme are now thoroughly recognized on both sides of the ocean will remove one of the leading stimulants of that craze.

THE proposition of a private corperation to furnish Allegheny her water supply at a charge of \$50,000 a year does not strike the city officials very favorably. This is perhaps natural; but the proposal makes it incr,mbent upon them to show that the same results can be obtained as cheaply under

city management.

The numerous newspaper writers who are THE doubts which are raised as to whether the new battle-ship Texas which was to be insufferable dryness of their own parched pharynxes. Kentucky is a hall of temperanee built upon the plans that Secretary Whitney purchased in England, will float or not, combined with the ill success of the Charles-Two New Pennsylvania National Banks. ton, which was a copy of a Japanese iron WASHINGTON, August 28.-The First Na-tional Bank of Scottdale, Pa., and the First National Bank of Whatcom, Wash., and the First National Bank of Somerset, Pa., have been authorized to commence business, with a dapital of \$500,000 each. formation, it is pointed out that a clerk, clad, raises the question whether the Enwho when he came to Washington did not glish naval experts are not maintaining the care what soap he used in his ablutions, naval supremacy of their country most effectively, by selling to our Government the

OF course it is not desirable to have . the

curage in a much battle with Mr. Tanner. As a matter of fact, the Washington bureau of the Courier-Journal has been for months under Instructions to treat everyone connected with the GEORGE BANCROFT is one of the few living Americans who knew both Goethe and Lord GENERAL ROBERT C. SCHENCE, who made

Instructions to treat everyone connected with the administration with personal courtesy, and par-ticularity the Commissioner of Yensiona, since it was the purpose of the paper to resist and oppose, with all proper emphasis, his official policy. Not a word has appeared in these columns to give just occasion for anger, so that the eagerness with which he seeks to stigmatize an entire class of his countrymen, through an unprovoked as-sault upon one of their representatives, discloses not only his own want of sense, dignity, and principle, but at the eager lime the sin-

merely anointed, not crowned, because the royal exchequer could not stand the expense of and principle, but at the same time, usually, ister methods by which he expects to rekindle the dying embers of war, while he, and his followers, steal a march upon the taxpayers. It has been a rule of this office, enjoined upon each and every-

PRINCESS LOUISE'S favorite diversion ju one of our irrepressible young men, never to first with a fool nor to fight with a cripple; and since r doctors to follow their own preprescriptions, it shall in this instance be readily while the fight against his advance movemen M. J. TISSOT, the French artist, is engaged

upon the people's money shall not be abated. THE WOMEN OF BRAZIL Charming and Beautiful Ladies Who Are Illiterate and Idle.

From the Detroit Free Press. 1

Society in Brazil is divided in three distinct classes—the aristocrats, the middle and the lower classes. The ladies of the upper class are undeniably beautiful. They have raven black hair, white teeth, and perfect forms; and if it were not for the enormous amount of plaster-of-paris enamel with which they cover their faces they might have lovely, creamy their faces they might have lovely, creamy complexions. But their wondrous eyes are the chief and never-ending charm-large, dark, lustrous and full of expression, throwing more meaning into a single glance than an hour's conversation could possibly convey; for though attractive and capitvating in their simplicity and grace, they may not be able to write a single sentence correctly-for the education of women is not considered essential to their happiness. They learn embroidery and music indifferently, and spend their lives in rocking chairs and hammocks, never reading a book of any description.

The girls are very fond of their dolls, taking

them everywhere they go, even to church, and never give up playing with them until they are married, which is generally between the ages of 12 and 16 years, thus early assuming the im-portant and responsible duties of life. Young mothers, little more than 20, with four or five small children, are no uncommon sight.

An Awful Fight. From the Chicago Times.]

The Haytian rebellion is over at last. It was a hard fight and all the victors are black in the

face. He Earned It Cutching Rabbits and is Now Something to be Thankful For. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.J

At all events, Mrs. Maybrick cannot go on the stage. Let us be thankful for that.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

# Colonel Alfred Aylward.

that he laid the foundation of his fortune by trapping when a boy. It was in 1800, while living on the homestead farm, near Blairstown, that the spirit of money getting took possession of him, and he began trapping for rabbits. He caught them by the dogen. The local market being dull, he walked to Easton, Pa., 20 miles away, and after dickering with the various merchants, sold a lot of skins for \$1. This was the first money he ever owned, and Mr. Blair declares he then felt richer than he ever has since, despite his wealth. NEW YORK, August 28.-Colonel Alfred Ayl-ward, formerly of the Transvaal Republic, and more recently of this city. died at West Littleton, N. H., yesterday. He had been ailing for some time, and was quite feeble for a month or so be-fore his death. whing to a fall from a wagon. Ayl-ward was born in the south of Ireland in the year 1955, and since then has had a most eventful ca-reer in Europe, Africa and America.

#### Judge Levi M. Vilas.

MADISON, Wils., August 25.-Judge Levi M. Vilas, of Si. Paul, aged 45 years, brother of Colo-nel W. F. Vilas, died yesterday at the home of his mother, after an iliness of four or five weeks. He was graduated from Wisconein University in 1863, from the Albany, N. Y., Law School in 1861, and went to Eau Claire to practice in 1865. His fu-neral will take place here to-morrow afternoon.

### William Bennett.

William Bennett, aged 65 years, and senior member of the firm of William Bennett & Son, forists, died at his home, four milés out the Brownsville road, on Saturday evening at 5:80 o'clock. The funeral will take place on Tuesday. Interment at Concord Cemetery, He was held in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends.

### Mrs. William R. Lewis.

WASHINGTON, August 25.-A cablegram was received at the State Department to-day stating that Mrs. William R. Lewis, of Pennsylvania, wife of the American Consul at Tangiers, had died.

ier, Pa. as before Butler was as large a town as it Fostein started a cloth-It was before Butler was as large a town as it is now. A man named Epstein started a cloth-ing store there in a small way. The people had been in the habit of having their garments made at home, and Mr. Epstein's store was something of an experiment. His stock ac-cordingly was not extensive. One day a stranger walked in and said he wanted to buy a suit. He was one of Epstein's first customers and ha was anxioms to make

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Colored Man Expining Why He Call WASHINGTON, August 26.-Mrs. Samuel Sul

one day a stranger walked in and said he wanted to buy a suit. He was one of Epstein's first customers, and he was annois to make the sale. The stranger retired to a small room curtained off in obe corner to try on the clothes. He was hard to fit. Epstein kept handing him in drawers, undershirts, pants, coats, væsts and collars and cuffs until the en-tire stock was in the little room. The man was ungainly in huild, and he kept up a run-ning fire of pleasantry about his ill-shape and what a dreadful nuisance he was to store-keepers. Still, he always paid cash, he said, and bought a great many clothes, so the store-keepers kindly humored him. When he had all of Merchant Epstein's stock on his misera-ble back, he said: "This five-dollar suit that I have on is the best fit of all except the coat. I like the looks of the coat you have on, and if you give me that instead of the one that belongs to the suit we'll call it a bargain and Pul just keep on the dud."

William Alien for a guide. William was the possessor of a mule of extraordinary friskiness and a great part of his time was spent in re-mounting that mule. William would jerk the nume's head on such occasions and advise the animal with: "Whea dar, Hen Harrison. Doan you lak dat any mo', Ben Harrison." This was repeated so often that Mrs. Cox asked William why he called the mule Ben Harrison. "I hab called dis mewl Ben Harri-son eber since de foah of March last," said William, "because he's allers thrown de colored people." has. Epstein handed in his own coat, the stranger ut it on over the rest of the stock and walked ut, leaving the merchant in his shirt-sloeves, with nothing in the wide world to show for his

ate clothing emporium but a counterfeit five-clollar bill that the man placed in his hand as he went out.

# AN EXTRAORDINARY WILL. How an Eccentric Man Distributed His

#### Property Among Various Heirs. From the Detroit Free Press.1

CHICAGO, August 26.-A strange case of mesmerism and theft came to light to-day in the arrest of Lena Heisterkamp on the charge the arrest of Lena Heisterkamp on the charge of stealing \$100 from Mrs. Lamp. Together they were enjoying a quiet chat when the milliner found herself yielding to a strong im-pulse to go to sleep. She resisted for a time, but at last succumbed. When she came to herself again her visitor was gone and so was \$100 worth of coods. "I was never mesmerized that I know of." Mrs. Lamp said to-night. "But I am sure that is what this girl did to me. It was the strangest feeling, just as if another person had hold of your mind. I couldn't have kept awake if I had known she would have stolen everything in the store." Mr. Donald Cameron, who is well known Detroit's enterprising suburb, the town of Windsor, and who was one time Mayor of that city, writes to the Oban Times giving the par-ticulars of a very peculiar will that was made some years ago by Dr. Dunlop, who lived in Canada, and was at one time a member of the

some years ago by Dr. Dunlop, who lived in Ganda, and was at one time a member of the Gandain Parliament. The doctor and his prother lived together, and had an old how the boot of the section of the section of the prother lived together, and had an old how the old together, and had an old how the section of the section of the weak on the section of the section of the weak on the doctor rather got ahead of his boother by giving him a peony that had two beats on it. Naturally, the doctor won the tests on it. Naturally, the doctor won the tests on it. Naturally, the doctor won the tests on the boother had to do the marrier. The Dunlop will goes on to say that the fisher by giving him a peony that had two tests on it. Waturally, the doctor won the section of the boother had to do the marrier. The Dunlop will goes on to say that the fisher the word have set the best." He leaves his land of which my friends flatter me was no protective to do the would have melted it down what he hepecks, the other because the is and the would have beet is to the son of old had whom would have melted it down whet here and have beet is to the son for had who he is informed, is "rather a decent first who, he is informed, is "rather a decent his who he his brother indive, the family in heaves another silver snuthor, which was presit to the parson as a small token of his printing a sister that no man of taste would have decent him for the possession of a sister that no had not the parson as a small token of his printing a sister that no man of taste would have decent him for the possession of a sister the family in had a sister that no man of taste would have decent him for the possession of a sister the family in had a sister that no man of taste would have decent him for the possession of a sister the family in had a sister that no man of taste would have decent him for the possession of a sister the family in had a sister that no man of taste would have

A Problem for Secretary Tracy.

From the Cincinnati Equiler.) If we are to keep on testing the new cruit how are we ever to got a navy?

ul appearance of the large and airy hall. MRS. CLARKSON LOCKED OUT.

Stage Whispers.

### She is Refused Admission to the Postoffic Department Building.

ful and prominent contractor in Cincinnati, O. He accumulated a respectable fortune during PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. this time. Fifteen or 20 years ago his mind began to fail, and he gradually drifted into in-sanity. This is said to be the direct result of an injury inflicted upon him about the time these symptoms of mental weakness appeared. During the time that this infirmity was coming on him he was induced to transfer his Avon-dale estate to an amprincipled rascal, who, it is said, did not render him the smallest compen-sation for it. The sale of the contested pros-erty was decreed, and about a year ago it was sold to a syndicate of capitalists for \$100,069. The halance of his property is still in his hands untouched. He is the subject of several harassing delusions, principal among which is a firm belief in witches. He sees them come in his room through some openings, such as this time. Fifteen or 20 years ago his mind WASHINGTON, August 26 .- The wife of the First Assistant Postmaster General, Mrs. James S. Clarkson, entered the south door of the Postoffice Department this afternoon a few minutes after 4 o'clock. That is the hour of minutes after 4 o'clock. That is the hour of closing, and that is the time when the average doorkeeper wakes up to the responsibilities of his position. He touched Mrs. Clarkson gently on the shoulder as she was passing in. "Are you employed in the building, Miss?" he asked. "Well, yes," the lady replied, as if in doubt just what to say. At an opportune moment another watchman, wider awake to the re-sponsibility of his position than the first even, interposed with some whispered information. The progress of the wife of the First Assist-ant Postmaster General was thereafter im-peded. "You should have told him," Mr. Clarkson said, when the incident was recalled, "that you were employed as housekeeper by the First Assistant." The First Assistant was feelingfriskier than usuai to-day with the re-turn of Mr. Wanamaker. a firm beliet in witches. It esees them come in his room through some openings, such as keyholes, and is greatly bothered by them in various ways. He keeps the crevices into his room all closely stopped, and wears straps around his ankles to keep them from crawling up the legs of his pants.

NAMED AFTER THE PRESIDENT.

His Mule Ben Harrison.

REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

MESMERIZED AND ROBBED.

Chicago Milliver Has a Singular Ex-

perience That Costs \$100.

A FLOWER.

And a song for the flower, you say:

A flower, you say, for an emblem

But the flower will bloom each seas And the song will die in a day Unless sung by the lips of a poet

No rose from the rich man's garden

From the east to the western sea,

That blooms for the children playing

That glints and gleams and glistens

Worthy to lay on an altar, Worthy to weave in a crown.

All over the prairies brown, Like showers of golden largesse From God's own hand flung down;

The flower unsown that springeth Out of the dusky sod, Just as precious and common As is the love of God: Life all Srightening and blessing-The beautiful golden-rod. -Kate M. Cleary, in Detroit Free Precs.

immed by the circling swallows, For hung by the honey-beo:

That blooms for the ensure gre . All day in the grasses gre . For the quali that run through the stubble, For the squirrel brown and lean, For all things high and holy, And all things poor and mean;

hose melody lives alway.

No hothouse plant need we, But a sprig that blows and bloss

Skimmed by the circ

NOT AFRAID OF A LONG WALK.

## A Lady 89 Years Old Sets Out on a 15-Mile Tramp.

exist but a short time in such a helpless con-dition, but as time wears on he appears to grow but very little weaker and death is apparently far off. But the strangest part of it is that his should be maintained so long on the food to which he has been restricted. The muscles of the tongue and throat being paralyzed, it is im-possible for him to swallow, and every ounce of food which he has received these 16 months has been conveyed to the gullet by means of a quill. In this manner small allowances of milk, whisky, gruel and juices of fruits have been administered to him daily. COLUMBUS, IND., August 28.-Mrs. Eller Hoffman, an 89-year-old lady, who mysteriously disappeared at the Union station at Indianapolis, Friday, while waiting with her son, Georg

Stimulating Seamanship.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

livan Cox writes a friend in Washington that while she and Mr. Cox were visiting the Yellow-Hoffman, for a train to this city, arrived here on the passenger train that evening and started for home in Brown county, 15 miles distant, stating to acquaintances here that she would walk there stone Park they employed a colored man named William Alien for a guide. William was the

From the Oll City Derrick.]

adian vessels.

curacy and rapidity.

season.

the title of an article in a Texas paper. Very much the same as short girls, we should say.-Texas Siftings. walk there. She did not seem at all disconcerted when told that a general search was being made for her at Indianapolis. A French defaulter was arrested in New

York the other day while taking a bath. He was a fool to throw off his disguise so recklessly,-Philadelphia Press. The efforts of the American revenue cutter

Doctor-How would you like some anithe Rush, to capture Canadian sealers in Behrmal food? Invalid -- Animal food? Welt. I don't care for ing Sea, seems to have a stimulating effect or Canadian scamanship and on the speed of Can

any hay or grass, but I guess if I could worry down a little rye I'd feel better .- Texas Siftings. Bridget-Shall I l'ave the hall lamp

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

"How Long Girls Should be Courted," is

burnin', ma'am? Mistress-No. I a -No. I am pretty sure Mr. Jones won't

Mistress-No. 1 am presty mire att, some wen t be home until daylight. He kissed me three times before he left and gave me \$20 for a new spring bondet.-- Terre Haute Express. In that ancient fortress of Democracy, the Boston Man-Well, my boy, how is real

In that ancient forfress of Democracy, the hilly township of Brecknock, out in the north-eastern part of Lancaster county, where little else but rennsylvania Dutch is spoken and people find Reading much more convenient of access for marketing and shopping than their own county seat, John S. Wenger keeps a country store. There is nothing remarkable in the streament the he is a successful marcheter estate in the West, active? Drummer (Just back from Kansas)-Active? Well, I should say so. A cyclone carried a 100 acre farm 40 miles in that thate the other day. It's a little too active for me .-- Kearney Enterprise

the statement that he is a successful merchant and a skillful worker in agricultural machinery until it is coupled with the additional state-Minnie-I had such a shock last evening. Just as I started to go into the house a great, horrid man jumped out from behind a tree and tried to kiss me. What do you think of that? ment that John S. Wenger is and has been for years, if not for all his life, a blind man. In Mamic-I think it was the most causeless and spite of that fact he sells goods out of his store, receives money and makes change with acuncalled-for thing I ever heard of .-- Terre H

Tommy (to the bashful young man calling on sister)-Hello, Mr. Blush. You ain't caugh Kleppinge: Brothers, of Schoenersville

yet, are you? Mr. Blush-Caught! Why, what do you mean, Northampton county, are the owners of an in-

cubating plant which has produced 5,000 chickens and 2,000 ducks during the past my little man? Tommy-Nothing, only sister said the foolkiller would catch you one of these days .- Ke Enterprise

A bird's nest with eggs was found on the running gear of a Reading Railroad freight car at Reading. Lecturer-All statistics prove that the blonde women are more difficult to get along with than the brunettes.

Astonished man in the audience (starting up)-Are you certain of that? Professor-It is a fact. Astonished Mau-Then I believe my wife's black

hair is dyed .-- Wasp.

SALUTATION. When maidens greet

Upon the street, Exchanging love and kisses, too, Henry Gruver, a Bethlehem miller, is the You must admit, owner of an elephant plant which has leaves measuring 42 inches in length and of corre-sponding width. At sight of it,

Now "Bere's a pretty how-dy-do." -Philadelphia Press.

trust M. P. E. (disgusted)--They provide more for in one season than the whole universe could " pose of in six. - Texas Stylings.

English Speculator (to member of Prod-M. P. E. (frmly)--Never! Not while baseball is played in this dunitry.
E. S.--What has baseball to do with a poultry

An Ohio man decided to keep house himself while his wife took a week's vacation. On the lady's return she estimated that the value of the crockery proken would have paid for the services of half a dozen hired girls.

A cow belonging to Henry Dengler, at Gil-bertville. Montgomery county, recently gave birth to healthy triplets.

Dr. C. R. Knight, of Uwchian, Chester county, owns a gray gelding which was formerly used as a saddle horse by Mrs. Langtry.

A West Virginia congregation has bought a distiller's old warehouse and will convert it into a church.

