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THE HON. W. D. KELLEY.

Pennsylvania loses a statesman, the Republican party a leader, and the Republic a brave and patriotic citizen by the death of the Hon. W. D. Kelley. His death yesterday had been foreseen for weeks, the public had long been prepared for his departure from the scene of his faithful labors in behalf of his country and his country's industrial prosperity. Judge Kelley was one of statesmen to whom the United States owe a large debt of gratitude for service in the most perilous epoch of their existence. As n man of great brain-power and aledgehammer will Pennsylvania will find it difficult to fill his place.

The biographical sketch which will be found in another column of this issue, will remind our readers of an essentially selfmade in the best sense Judge Kelley was. He was born with grit and brains in him, and the lowly circumstances of his childhood proved no bar to his advancement. In the formation of friendships he was fortunate from the first. The earliest friends of his manhood were men of positive charnoter, and by contact with them his natural moral strength was increased. Thus when the time for action came, in the support of his afflicted country he was ready. As lawyer, judge, Congressman, and broadly as a thinker, orator and writer the impress of his personality upon the people was large and beneficial. To this he owed the happy distinction of having a seat in Congress continually for a long term of years at his disposal. He used his opportunities in Congress largely for the furtherance of the protective policy, and for years has been one of its leading apostles. In this regard alone Judge Kelley has been a power for good to the nation. Taking his life all in all we see a great deal to admire and nothing to regret. It is the life of a representativ: American citizen and statesman that challenges the approval of the world.

LIMITING THE RESPONSIBILITY. Attorney General Miller vesterday made answer to the Senate on the Dudley letter resolutions. He expressly denied that any communication passed between the Department at Washington and the United States subject. This meets aquarely the charge of adjacent counties. The function is a brief lev was prevented by orders from Washington. Yet it is not the most desirable answer that could have been made. In view of all circumstances, it would have been much better if the department were able to show a communication to Chambers instructing him to proceed with the prosecution. Then the facts would have come out, in place of leaving the issue for the contentious specu lation of partisans in the Senate.

find a man who could bring to the task such If the "blocks of five" letter were a for qualifications as Mr. Oliver; and, in congery in whole or in part, as Senator Edmunds intimated during the debate of be rendering a substantial service to all the Wednesday, Mr. Dudley could have heaped confusion on the heads of his Democratic asthe manufacturers and workingmen of this tled him to rewards and recognition which the administration has since withheld. If sailants. Such a service might have entino bribery was meant by the "blocks of are adequately set out in the census reports. five" epistle, but only legitimate campaign and that for such reasons the appointment of one who is conspicuously identified with work, the Republican leaders would have these interests, and who is capable and been glad to have the correct construction energetic, is an excellent idea. established by Colonel Dudley from the witness stand, instead of having to meet the of leadership or as to the distribution of damaging interpretation which Senator Voorhees and a good many others put upon that mere patronage by Senators and Congreasmen, here is an instance in

interesting epistle. But the answer of the Attorney General and the prompt denial of Senator Quay, for his part, of bringing any pressure to bear for the suspension of proceedings against Dudley are, at least, efficient in disposing of Senator Voorbees' attempt to fasten the responsibility of the Indianapolis United States Attorney's action and utterances upon the President or the Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

BRICE'S RAINBOWS FAINT

As most women do, who write upon the So the golden pippin has fallen into the subject, Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has lap of Mr. Brice. The late trafficker in contrived to get herself into a tangle in disrainbows has the regular Demogratic nomcussing matrimony and divorce in the North ination for the Ohio Senatorship, It American Review. She has a good many looks as if the pippin might things to complain of, and she is certainly yet prove sour. There are reasons for hejustified in most of her complaints. But lieving that the hostility to Mr. Brice, and her chief regret is that there is no law, not we trust to the methods by which it is even an unwritten law, "that prevents a allered his nomination has been secured. man and woman who do not love such other will crystalize later on in a very sturdy supremely, unselfishly, permanently, and we "helt." So the head that is so near the grown lies still uneasy. take upon themselves the sacred marriage

It is remarkable how close to the actual figures of the balloting in caucus THE DIS-PATCH's predictions were. The figures are antistactory enough to Mr. Brice, if he does not have to start figuring afresh when his enemies spring their new scheme. The situation in Ohio is still full of fun and

PROBABLY THE LAST OF THEM.

At a time when the influenza is prostrat ing far stronger and more important public people in Europe and in this country, the news that the little King of Spain, aged not loving "divinely" it is not within the scope quite four years, is at death's door is hardly in the nature of a surprise; yet upon that trail life hang serious issues. No problem has been more beset by intrigue and uncertainty than the provision of a Government for Spain, during the last half century. The monarchical succession has been a hope of contention among unfit claiments for that period, with little or no regard to any possible feeling or interests of the common people. Ultimately, in 1870, the dispute over it led to the awful Franco-Prussian War which deluged Europe with blood and imposed harassing burdens upon two nations from which neither has yet ull y escaped. Then there was an interval of attempted Republican rule, that like is real remedy for a palpable evil. wise ended in failure. The Spanish people, under a succession of unworthy monarchs had not reached the state of intelligence and

the assertion of an hereditary and divinely the scalpers often dispose of worthless ones sanctioned right to set themselves up in the to ignorant persons." 'King' business whenever they get a The argument that the people are deluged shance. By the latest reports from Madrid with too cheap railway tickets by the scalpit would appear that the air around the era is a rather unique one to arouse popular sick cradle is already disturbed by the om- feeling against the brokers. The other inous flight of the vultures in the near po- branch of the argument is neither quite per-

ously ill, will also be the last to wield the from New York, to buy a ticket to Chicago scepter in that land.

The spirit in which Mr. John A. Brashear takes up the Carnegie library question we commend for imitation to all who may feel called upon to speak upon the subject. Discussed in this spirit the question at once loses the indelicate and offensive characteristics it has sometimes assumed. Mr. viding for the equitable redemption of unthe last of the generation of Republican people consider their deserts, and all of passage. of his appeals to them are couched

in the language of common sense and courtesy. Practically the request he makes of that body is that it will approach the matter of the government of the Carnegie Library with a proper sense of the the Protestant Church did not become more grave responsibilities involved in its disposition. If temperate logical argument can bring the city fathers of Allegheny to a recent address at Chicago, declared that the realization of their duty in the premises. Mr. Brashear's appeal will not be in vain. We trust they and the tens of thousands who are primarily interested in the removal of the Carnegie Library from any possible contact with civic politics will read all Mr. Brashear says with care.

The array of opinions and precedents, all These opinions are quoted by the New York from the finest and highest sources in the Sun as involving a radical disagreement. history of public libraries, which Mr. To say so involves a misconception of the Brashear marshals, is evidence enough of the close and sympathetic study he has deaccuracy of his deductions in the main can the practical affairs of the world. If

The necessity for the maintenance of the exclusive attention to creeds and attitudes be impugned. library above and beyond the reach of mind, that may be true. But if ward politicians has been plainly indicated religion means anything at all, it means by THE DISPATCH. The Board of Com- that the spirit which it teaches shall find mission which controls it should be made up of responsible men of personal qualifications for the work, and any plan which keeps these two points well in view will de- view in a mere worldly sense may call for serve the public's approval as it will re- the conciliation of wealth, no matter how ceive ours. The suggestions of Mr. Brashear are very valuable.

done. As the census reports are in part the

basis for future economic legislation which

may greatly affect the interests of Western

Pennsylvania, it is surely greatly to be

desired that the collection and classification

of them shall be done with a full sense of

their importance. It would be difficult to

Whatever differences exist as to matters

ernment reports. The intelligence that Mr.

Porter superintendent of the Census, intends.

WISS PHELPS ON MARRIAGE

permanent, one of the qualifications for mar-

Instead of speculating wildly in the realm

The recommendation of the Inter-State

habited desert.

with general approval.

AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT. There are some nominations for official to say as covering the whole subject that duties so palpably and peculiarly fit that the church will live which applies to everythey should have universal approval, reday life in honest and earnest good faith the gardless of party or factional differences. A principles taught by the Founder of Chrisconspicuous instance of this class is the sugtianity; while the church which does not cestion of the name of George T. Oliver. may prosper financially, but will speedily Esq., for Supervisor of the Census in the become extinct as a moral force. Ninth District, comprising Allegheny and

to take charge of the work is equivalent to a the gentleman with the picturesque name is an unreliable person, terribly given to lying. Poor guarantee to the public that in case he is appointed, it will be well and thoroughly Pintel The logic of heavier guns is against you.

exactly what the Rev. Mr. Huntington de-

clared. On the other hand, the practical

SPIRIT AND PRACTICE.

THE legislators of Illinois who visited the Western Penitentiary yesterday were en-chanted with the place. Nothing is too good for our visitors, not even the penitentiary.

IT was not much of a blimard after all. But we have learned this winter to be thankful for small mercies. A sharp touch of frost continued for a week would clear out malarial senting to assume it, if appointed, he would fover and its twin brother, influenza.

communities in interest. It seems to us that THE fact that Miss Mary Anderson has Fifth avenue, Pittsburg: denied the report of her marriage engagement again, indicates that she is engaged to appear upon the stage pretty soon.

In is promised that it will be a long time between drinks in City Hall in future. This assault upon the liberties of the department clerks is calculated to make the neighboring

As ENGLAND'S fleet approaches its rendezvous on the Portuguese coast Lord Salis-bury's grievances against Portugal multiply.

which they could all afford to gracefully THE Republican party in New York is unite in an appointment whose sole having lots of fun watching Hill and Cleveland purpose and result would be to secure tear open the Democratic tiger. A few more public dinners and the New York Democracy for the wast and varied interests of our home district a representation befitting its imporwill be in the soup. tance on the pages of the forthcoming Gov-

INFLUENZA is an enemy to good Republicans here, but it may help to found a Repubrecommending Mr. Oliver's name will meet

> Now Mr. Brice will enter upon his easy and pleasing task—self-appointed—of making Ohio eternally Democratic. A State is a bigger thing to buy than a Democratic convention, by the way.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

It is reported that the Queen of England will spend a month at Homburg in the spring. HON. R. MILTON SPEER is seriously ill at his VICE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Morton gave a

supremely, unselfishly, permanently, and we dinner last evening in honor of President and might almost say divinely, from daring to Mrs. Harrison. MISS MARY ANDERSON, who is now staying as Nice, emphatically denies the report that she is engaged to be married. How such a law could be made operative

Ar the manguration of Governor Brackett Miss Phelps does not say. If she stopped of Massachusetts, the other day, there were ten ex-Governors of that State present at the to consider what it is she asks for she would see that no such law could be enforced by human means. The idea is ridiculous. The STR JULIAN PAUNCEPOTE, the British Min-

law in itself is absurd. For one thing, how are mortals to know whether their love is enture. Until he left England he paid little attention to our men of letters, but now he is going over the ground thoroughly.

THE entire St. Louis Fair delegation called ringe, as Miss Phelps designs them? The permanence of love cannot be determined until death comes to part the lovers. As to loving "divinely" it is not within the scope presented by ex-Governor Stanuard.
GRORGE W. CHILDS has lately added \$20

of human nature to be divine. It Miss Phelps could institute her law and enforce clocks to the number he had on hand, and he is it marriages would be all made in heaven, now the possessor of over 1,100 tick-tack time none on earth; and this planet would either pieces, which he keeps in a room set aside for become a shocking abode of vice or an unin-habited desert. Childs banks his all on clock. THE oldest living graduate of the Medical of fancy, or of recommending patent and impracticable nostrums for the prevention was 55 years of age un New Year's Day. He was

of marital infelicity and divorce, we think Miss Phelps, who is, we believe, a New En-Miss Phelps, who is, we believe, a New England matron well qualified to speak of marriage in its domestic aspects, would be better employed in lending her influence to the empilyed in lending her influence to divorce laws allover the United States. Here is real remedy for a palpable evil.

ever since. He does not look over 60.

Du. OLIVER WENDELL Holmes and John G. Whittier area optimistic old men. The former in proce and the latter in postry have recently given voice to their ideas regarding old age. Their cheerfulness is a rebuke to aged Europeans of note who seem to grow crabbed as they approach the end of life.

A Queer Stute of Things.

From the Washington Post. had not reached the state of intelligence and public spirit which has made possible a Commerce Commission for the abolition of Upper Mississippi Valley because of the low Republic in France. Should the little King die there will immediately ensure a brisk season of fresh intrigue and perhaps violence among the varieus pretenders whose function in life is food the country with cheap tickets, and the whishy tax after all. THE TOPICAL TALKER

That Carlous Will Case-What Lawrers Say of It - Gosslp About Clubs, and the Dequesse in Particulars.

The opinion of the Supreme Court in the case of the will of the late Harriet Statebus Knox has been the subject of no little comment in legal circles. Lawyers naturally are not so tinent por quite honest. Ticket scalpers last abortive attempt to establish a Republic in Spain. The people of that country have seen, across the Pyrenees. France State of the last about the second have seen, across the Pyrenees, France grow prosperous and contented under republican rule. They have witnessed the and honest ticket brokers perform a legitimate of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversal of what has been accepted as the law in succession is a reversa grew prosperous and contented under republican rule. They have witnessed the Brazilians throw off even the nominal yoke of one of the most enlightened and liberal of monarchs. To those to whom the ultimate and early republicanizing of all Europe when the railroads have charged as much mate and early republicanizing of all Europe when the railroads have charged as much when the railroads have charged as much but the lawyer is likely to regard it in a case

rope seems inevitable, it will be no surprise if the youngest and least objectionable of the Spanish Kings, who now lies danger-onely ill will also be the last to wield the form New York to have a ticket to Chicago. from New York, to buy a ticket to Chicago nothing in the law to defeat its validity for that and realize something on the unused portion purpose" is the thing which worries the law-of the ticket. It is the knowledge of this yers, who dispute the accuracy of the decision. and realize something on the naused portion The spirit in which Mr. John A. Brashear criminations that has made it impossible to

istics it has sometimes assumed. Mr. viding for the equitable redemption of unother column, is prepared to concede rather more to the Allegheny Councils than some of buying and selling negotiable contracts sand words from the court of last resort in Pennsylvania in these days of brevity and

> A recent church discussion in New Jerspiritual, it would become extinct. On the other hand, Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, in a recent address at Chicago, declared that the Church is losing its power because it is not practical enough in bringing its religion to bear on the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the social wrongs of the decided and the content of the content bear on the social wrongs of the day; and be- Duquesne in a year if it were deemed desirable cause it is often silent for fear of losing

terms spiritual and practical as applied to

voted to the subject. We do not see how the of religion cannot have any connection with TALKING of the utility of clubs in Pittaburg an iron manufacturer of the first rank said to me before the Duquesne's new home was spiritual religion means giving an tinished: "I, for one, need a good club very badly at times. My home is in the suburbs and not very accessible. That is one reason I find it undesirable to take business visitors to my house for dinner. Another reason is that I do not care about mixing up my business with my domestic affairs. I do not see the expression in practical works; and that is necessity, you know, for bothering my wife with the entertainment of business associates and allies of mine. Sometimes it is very disagreeable to her. I know.

practical religion which its advocate contemplates.

It may not be worth while to dispute about terms in such a matter; but it is safe gained or sustained; but that is not the

mirable in many ways. The brass work of the immense center chandelier seems to me to extremely handsome, and the general effect of the decorations is rich. One adverse criticism I have heard. It comes from a lady who saw the ballroom on the night of the reception.
Said she: "The predominance of yellow in
the walls, and the effect of the lighting, will THE Portuguese are weighing Serpa Pinto | make the room very trying to women's com-

This may be true—the judgment of the fair critic in such matters is excellent—but it seems to me that while the blendes may suffer the brunctes will not. The disposition of the orchestra in the gallery, and, in fact, the room in general, seems to meet with general and

WHAT THEY ARE PATENTING.

States Are Banking On. List of patents issued to Western Pennsy vania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia inventors, on Tuesday, January 7, 1890, furnished by O. D. Levis, patent attorney, 131

scales; John F. Bradford, Lectonia, steam liquid heater; Joseph and F. Brumwasser. Pittsburg, flytrap; Daniel B. Buckias, Jamestown, O., horse collar pad; John A. Hurley, Erfe, flue cleaner; Ronald A. McFeely, Pittsburg, valve gar for engines; William J. McFeely, Mount Vernen, O., combination tool; Thomas Medford, Huntington, W. Vs., fly paper bolder for windows; Jacob Miller, Canton, O., harvesting and binding machine; Jacob Miller, Canton, O., grain binder; Lawis Miller, Akron, O., grain binder; Lawis Miller, Akron, O., grain binder; Lawis Miller, Akron, O., grain binder; Thomas S. Minniss, Meadville, combined head-realand cane; Robert Munroe and W. M. Hamilton, Allegheny, Pa., flanging machine; Hornee A. Palmer, Erie, Ps., sewer trap; Alexander Farka, Jr., Martinsburg, W. Va., liquid separator; William Boyers, Pittsburg, Fa., device for scaling the loints of gaspines; Theodore M. Shearer and J. W. McKee, Sulter, Pa., reversing lover for steam engines; Warren S. Smith, Stone Church, Ps., wayon brake; Arthur M. Tucker and C. W. Kmith, Kinsey, O., bundle tie; Frank A. Wells, Allegheny, cumbined supply, overflow, etc., for bathlubs.

The Famous Midget Breathes Her Last to an Insane Asylum.

SPECIAL THEEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MARLBORO, MASS., January S.-Little Dollie Duttop, as she was known the country over, is dead, and the once famous midget has been in-terred privately in the family lot at Hudson, Mrs. Alice M. Swain was her married name, and she was a native of Sudbury. She lived for some time in the famous wayside inn in the neighborhood of that town. It was some it years age that she retired from the public gaze, after having been exhibited in nearly all the States of the unon,

For II years Dollie Dutton has been an inmate of the Worcester Insane Asylum, and at that institution she died on Monday last, Herweight was 16 pounds, and her height 20 inches. She leaves a mother and brother, who reside in Hudson.

MISS ALDRICH AS AN ACTRESS. enator Stewart's Niece Makes Her Fire Appearance on the Stage. WASHINGTON, January 9.—Miss Letitia Aldrich, nicce of Senator Stowart, of Nevada, made her debut at the National Theater this made her debut at the National Theater this afterneon, in the presence of a large and fash-jonable audience, in Miss M. F. Sewell's play, "Maid Marian." Miss Aldrich made a good impression before a critical assemblage, and was called out several times to receive a number of handsome floral tributes.

The play, though short, in a clever and admirable take-off on New York society. Miss newell, the well-known authoress, received many congratulations at the enthusiastic reception of her first dramatic effort.

From the St. Lonis Globe-Democrat. The Democratic caucus for the nomination of a candidate for Senator from Ohio will be held ou Thursday evening. That is to say, Colonel Brice's checks for the votes of Democratic len-Mators will be dated January Q.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Gardner Phipps.

CINCINNATI, January & -Gardner Phipps ha an attack of apoplexy while on 'Change to-day He was at once taken home, where he died shorth afterward. Mr. Phipps was a member of the well-known firm of Gardner Phipps & Co., canitalist and provision dealers, at 20-20 Broadway. This firm is a very old one.

Thomas M. Hollis. Thomas M. Hollis, brother of A. J. Hollis, re-porter on the Pitisbury News Agency, died at his home on Mt. Washington yesterday afternoon, after suffering for six days from a stroke of paralysis. The decoased was a glassworker, and was 35 years of age.

Lady Bouglass. Fictionia, B. C., James Dongiaes, Ludy Douglaes, relict of Sir, James Dongiaes, Srst Governor of British Colombia, died leat night, aged 7s. The deceased left tares children. LOTS OF RED TAPE NECESSARY.

Much Time and Some Stationery Needed to Lay Our One Cent. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. V WASHINGTON, January &—An interesting widence of the evolution necessary before the everyment can pay out even the smallest

Government can pay out even the smallest amount of money is contained in the history of the recent purchase of a public building site at Lowell, Mass. There were two sites offered, each owned by a different syndicate. Each syndicate was interested in adjoining property which would greatly increase in value if the public building should be creeted nearby. Acpublic building should be erected nearby. Accordingly, there was great rivalry between the two concerns, and each underbid the other until at last one syndicate offered a piece of land worth \$60,000 for \$1, and the other, not to be outdone, offered an equally valuable tract for I cant. The Government cannot accept public building sites as a gift, and consequently the bargain was concluded and the land purchased for a corporer. nased for a copper. Now, before that cent can be paid out of the

Now, before that cent can be paid out of the Treasury, the Supervising Architect will have to approve the expenditure, the requisition for the money will then be transferred to the First Auditor from the money will then be transferred to the First Auditor must issue a warrant for the amount, and after that has been approved by Assistant Secretary Batchellor, the Treasurer of the United States will be authorized to transfer the sum of one red cent to the Lowell syndicate. In the process probably 25 cents worth of paper will be used, and about one day's labor at Government rates divided among about 16 clerks, but even then the site will be cheap enough.

A MARVEL IN JOURNALISM.

Than The Disputch.

ing much or little space, according to its

She Passes Away at a Rips Old Age,

Heart Fullure.

INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

Miller, widow of David S. Miller and mother of the late Mrs. Jay Gould, died this morning

WANT THE LAW ENFORCED.

Iowa Prohibitionists Demand Further Legis-

lation in That State,

DES MOINES, January &-The Prohibit

A PECULIAR OIL PIELD.

One Township.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR!

near Creek township, this county, comes to

THE FINEST OF THEM ALL.

General Gobin Says the Pennsylvania Na-

An Actress Who Wants \$5,000 for Having

tional Guard Cap't be Bent.

New York, January 9.-Mrs. Ann Kip

No Better or More Complete Newspaper From the Westmoreland Democrat, Greensburg. Pennsylvania has no better or more complete newspaper than THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

"THE provision of such a clubhouse as the new one of the Duquesne," said a club-man yesterday, "is calculated to breed more clubs of the best class. Pittsburg has never cared much for club life hitherto, but it is evi-

"But the point I mean to emphasize is that the Duquesne is a pioneer of the kind of clubs which have made club life such an important feature of the society of New York, Boston and one or two other American cities, and even more notably in London. The result I predict JAY GOULD'S MOTHER-IN-LAW DEAD. will be that the next five years will see other clubs arise to rank with the Duquesne in Pitts-

"To take such men to a hotel for dinner has

THE ballroom in the Duquesne Club is ad-

truthful maintenance and enforcement of the prohibitory law."
Congress is asked to amend the inter-State commerce law so as to prohibit the importation of liquers into prohibition States, except in conformity with State regulations; and amend the internal revenue law so as to prohibit the sale of revenue stamps to liquer dealers in prohibition States, except to persons authorized by the law of such States to sell liquors. Many New Devices That Men of Three Six Different Kinds of Potroloum Found !

Slins W. Alexander, Letart Falls, O., barrol-bend fastener; Daniel B. Baker, History O., hame fastening: Marcus B. Bart-Rewburg, O., automatic weighing s; John F. Bradford, Lectonia, steam

DEATH OF DOLLIE DUTTON.

IMPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, January 2.-In his report to Adjutant General Hastings, General Gobin, of the Third Brigade, condemns the alleged instruction of sentinels while on duty, which is claimed to be a positive interference with his orders. General Gobin says the fact that there orders. General Goom says the tack that there are two regiments of marksmen in the brigade is upparalleled. The artillery branch of the guard is condemned. The movement looking to the erection of a monument to the memory of General Hartranft is approved.

The National Guard, General Gobin says, is, BARNSTORMERS COME HIGH.

Her Face Slapped. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 6.-William Barry, actor, is the defendant in a suit in Brooklyn for \$5,000 damages for alleged assault, and Agnes Hallock Buck is the plaintiff, 'In her complaint Hallock Buck is the plaintiff. In her complaint Miss Buck alleges that when she was playing in Chicago in January a year ago, as the leading lady in the Barry and Fay Company, Mr. Harry accused her of interfering with the stage, and when she objected to his language he strack her in the face.

Mr. Barry says he called Miss Buck a barnstormer, and that in waving her aside his hand may have come in contact with her face. PAUNCEFOTE AND BLAINE CONPER.

> The Minister Consults the Secretary Regording an Englishman's Complaint. WASHINGTON, January 2.—Sir Julian Pauncefote, the Eritish Minister, was in conference with Secretary Blaine at the State Department for some time this afternoon, and it is understood that one of the ambiguous countries. partment for some time this afternoon, and it is understood that one of the subjects considered was the case of Rev. Mr. Johner, the English elerguish who says he suffered personal violence at the bands of a mob at Helly Springs, N. U., because he insisted on giving religious instruction to the colored people.
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> The case will probably be referred to the Attorney General for investigation.

Competition for Tower Designs, forty-eight architects and engineers, 16 of whom are Americans and Canadians, and 16 Frenchmen and Germans, are engaged in designing plans for the tower proposed by Sir Edward Watkin to be creeted on the hanks of the Thames. Many novelties are produced in the designs. LONDON, January 8 .- Two hundred an

om the Philadelphia Press. ] A falling wire will now set pedestrians into dition of panie as quickly as a falling wall, a wires should be buried.

Marely a Business Matter, From the Chicago Tribune. I The question in Ohio: How much?

THE STROLLER'S STORIES.

Odd Opinions and Quaint Observations Free Curb and Corridor.

LARGE, broad-shouldered old gentleman,
with a kindly face and a white beard, who was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday, was James Mix, of Kankakee, Ill. He is an ice dealer, engaged in shipping that cool com-modity to the New Orleans market, He was asked what he expected to do for ice this win-ter. He replied: "Trust in Providence." Mr. Mix, however, is looking around for ice-making machines, experience having taught him that Providence sometimes falls him. He has been in the ice trade over 20 years, and says that in the loe trade over 20 years, and says that there have been three or four years when there was no ice crop. He said: "We got none last year. There was ice, but it was of poor quality and not fit for shipment. We used our surpfus stock, but this winter we have no surplus. It is possible that I may be compalled to make artificial ice. If I am I will make the ice at New Orleans, and thus says freight.

am I will make the ice at New Orleans, and thus save freight. An ice machine will cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000 according to its capacity. There has been a great improvement in recent years, and a machine will make good ice. It inches thick and 22 inches aquare. The machines are made in Chicago and New York. I have been in consultation here to-day with a gentleman who claims that he can build us a machine cheaper than anybody else. We cannot make ice as cheapity by the artificial promachine cheaper than anyhody else. We can-not make ice as cheaply by the artificial pro-cess as we can get it naturally, but we must get it somehow." Mr. Mix believes that a gradual change of climate is going on in this country. the winters becoming milder. He attributes the change to the increasing temperature of the Gulf stream, and other ocean currents, and thinks that the Gulf stream.

Mr. Mix acknowledged that he had examined Its columns embrace all the news of the world, gathered by the regular press service and by a host of special correspondents. Every event of interest will be recorded in its columns, occupyseveral goose bones, but they did not give him any satisfactory information. He departed last evening for Washington. portance. The DISPATCH always contains full and reliable market and commercial reports.

The Sunday edition of The DISPATCH is a wonder in modern journalism. In addition to its admirable news features, each addition continuous admirable news features, each addition continuous amount of health, instructive and on the continuous and an amount of health, instructive and on the continuous and an amount of health, instructive and on the continuous and an amount of health, instructive and on the continuous and a superintendent of the Detroit Steel and Spring Works, are at the Hotel Anderson. They will remain in this city two or three days. They intend to enlarge their

from some unknown cause, has com

or three days. They intend to enlarge their plant, and recognizing the fact that Pittsburg has become the headquarters for the best mill machinery and general equipment in the country, they have come here to buy what they need. Their purchase may be a large one. They were accompanied to the city by H. L. Jenness, a glass buyer, and B. P. Van Court, the Detroit representative of Park Brothers, of the Black Diamond Steel Company, who are also at the Anderson. ains an amount of healthy, instructive and entertaining literary matter, equal to a magazine, from the pens of the most famous writers of the age. In this can readily be found an explanation of the great popularity of THE SUN-DAY DISPATCH, which has reached a circulation of over 50,000 copies. For the new year THE DISPATCH promises to be still better than ever, if such a thing be possible. are also at the Anderson.

LIEBBERT G. D. CRAWFORD, representing Philadelphia capital, has been for two days in the city, trying to buy lots on which to erect co-operative flats of extensive design. He said, before his departure yesterday for Cleve-land and Chicago, that he had found the prices of real estate here to be exorbitant and had decided to try elsewhere. The principal man behind the scheme is Joseph B. Hancock, of Philadelphia.

at her residence, 518 Fifth avenue, of heart failure. She was 81 years old, and she had failure. She was Si years old, and she had long been in failing health. She had not been able to go out of the house a half-dozen times in as many years. Mrs. Miller was a daughter of John H. Bailer, a prominent merchant of the earlier half of the century. She was closely related to the Kips, another family of Knickerbocker fame. She was born in Hroad street, When 29 years old she married, Three daughters and two soms aurvive her—Mrs. William D. Harris, Mrs. Emily Noyes, Mrs. F. Z. Dickinson, Daniel L. Dickinson and John Bailey Miller. MARVIN HUGHITT, of Chicago, President of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. the Unicago and Northwestern Railway, passed through the city yesterday morning on his journey to Washington. At the Capital he will lend his influence to the effort to secure the World's Fair for Chicago. Mr. Hughitt spoke with gratification of the immense freight traffic being done by all railroads. The immediate result he said, was increased Balley Miller.
So infirm had Mrs. Miller been of late that
So infirm had Mrs. Miller been of late that earnings, and the ultimate result would be im she was unable to attend the funeral of her daughter, Mrs. Gould, nearly a year since. The funeral will be on Monday morning from the house and the interment will be at Woodlawn. provement of the railway lines and the exten sion of feeders.

A WOMAN who was intoxicated was run over by a butcher's wagon, at the corner of Ross street and Second avenue, at about neen yesterday. She lay still after the wheels ha assed over her. She was picked up and carried to the sidewalk, where a large crowd gathered and looked at her efforts to recover her breath. After at least five minutes, a man State Convention met here to-day and adopted a lengthy set of resolutions. They domand from the Legislature, which is about to meet, the enactment of laws which shall compel the said: "Pil go and telephone for the patrol." from the Legislature, which is about to meet, the enactment of laws which shall compel the eyes, scrambled to her feet and staggered away, absolute enforcement of the prohibitory law in

every county, city and town in the State. Lo-cal option and high license are more subter-fuges and apologies for the teleration of crimea, and the couvention unalterably opposes them. Legislators are notified that "our con-fidence and support can only be retained by truthful maintenance and enforcement of the prohibitory law." W. D. MORGAN, a sugar producer of Louisiana, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He says that if the tariff is made high, enough, all the sugar consumed in the United States can be made in this country. At present the home production is about one-eighth of the consumption. Mr. Morgan does not want a bounty. The people would not stand anything of that sort, he hinks. He does not have much faith in best sugar, and does not fear that it will ever crowd cane sugar out of the market,

MANY of the users of telephones, during these days of electric accidents, are a little nervous about handling the instrument, fear-ing a shock while helding the receiver to the ear. There is not the slightest danger if the band grasps the rubber receiver close to the ear funnel, and does not touch the metal screws at the other suc. The receiver is made of hard OIL CITY, January 2.-The different oil fields rubber, which is the most effective non-conduc-tor known to man. A current cannot go the front with a claim of having the most through it, no matter how strong it may be.

JOSEPH BRITTIAN, JR., James Brittlen and H. C. Hineman, of Butler, and A. P. Kirkland, of Blairsville, gentlemen interested in the natural gas business, were in Pittaburg yesterday. They were the guests, at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, of James W. Drape, the real estate dealer, and Joseph Painter, of the Nevelty Steel Whiel Company.

the front with a claim of having the most varied assortment of the greasy stuff. It is not generally known or credited, but it is a fact that six different grades of oil are found within the borders of that township. There is quite a production of what is known as Franklin heavy oil, which sells at \$3 65 per barrel. There is a slightly interior grade, known as front oil, which commands \$2 65 per barrel, also still a more inferior quality which sells for only \$1 25 per barrel.

These three grades of heavy oil are all produced from the first sand. Then in different parts of the township there is a number of second and third sand wells, and a few which pump oil from the gray sand. M AYOR ROBISON, of Monongahela City, was ivi in town yesterday. In speaking of the con-test for the postmastership of his city, he said that he would not predict which one of the many candidates would receive the prise. He expects that the appointment will be made next week, and is also looking for the settlement of the McKeespert office within a few days. The commissions of the postmasters at both offices expire during the second week in February.

THE STRULLER,

> QUAY'S HAND NOT IN IT. The Senator Will Lat Congressman Ray

Name the McKeesport Postmaster. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. McKEESPORT, January 8 .- The McKeesper McKEESPORT, January 8.—The McKeesport postoffice appointment will be made within ten days, and is will be made by Congressman Ray, as reports from Washington received here to-night state. Mr. Quay was seen by the candidates and their friends yesterday and stated that he would have nothing to say in reference to the McKeesport appointment; that the appointee would be the man recommended by Mr. Ray and that it would be made within the pointee would be the man recommended by Mr. Ray, and that it would be made within the next ten days. Messrs, Blone, Harrison, Carrothers, Dr. White and others are still there, W. Deveces Wood has returned.

It is thought by friends of some of the applicants that if the Thompson-Stone-Harrison fight is continued, that there will be a chance for Smily and Patterson, who are keeping extremely quiet. Magas is for Thompson, and will secure his appointment, be it possible. Beports from Washington state that the fight is entremely warm.

CORSICAN LULLABY. froLE song.] [Bambine in his cradie sleps, And by his side his grandam germ Bent down and smiled upon the child And sung this fullaby to him— This ''ninna and anninia'']: When thou art older, thou shalt mind

To traverse countries far and wide, And then shalt go where roses blow And balmy waters singing glide Se ainna and anninial "And thou shall wear, trimmed up in points, A famous jacket edged in red. And, mare than that, a posited hat. All decked in gold, upon thy head— Ah! ninns and annints!

'Then shalt the soldiers built these.

Nor shalt the soldiers built these.

Perchance, been by wrong or dobt,

A mighty bandly thou shalt be?

So ninns and anniuls. "No woman yet of our proud race Lived to her fourteenth year unwed; The brazen churi that eyed a giri

Bought her the ring or paid his head-\*Het once came spies (I know the thierest)
And brought disaster to our race;
God heard us when our fifteen men
Were hanged within the market place—
But, cinna and anninia!

"Good man they were, my habe, and true— Eight worthy fellows all, and spong; Live thou and he for them and me Avenuer of that deadly wrong— So niama and amunita!"
—Eugeng Freist in Chinage Art

OUR MAIL PUCCA.

Thut Black-Tongue Story.

Dispatches have been sent out from here t Dispatches have been sent out from here to certain Pittaburg papers, stating that "an epidemic of dispatheria and black tongue is raging in this county," and that the "county officials have erected a large hospital and detailed a corps of physicians to care for the stricken people." Elifors who employ irresponsible reporters should have enough respect for themselves, if not for this community, not to seek the services of the famous "West Virginia liar," who conjures up stories that would cause the father of lies to abdicate his throne and drawn his serrows in the slop barrel. liar," who cosquires up stories that would cause the father of lies to abdicate his throne and drown his serrows in the slop barrel.

Three children of one family, who reside seven miles from here, died several weeks since of diphtheria. The County Court had exected a house of one room, containing two doors and windows, furnished it with a bed-stead and cooking stove, and requested the family to move into it but they refused to do so, as all of them had recovered. There is at present one case of diphtheria in town; probably there are five or six in the county. The accounts of the "horrible ravages by the application," as contained in the dispatches, Jave been extensively copied by papers throughout this State and Pennsylvania and are doing great injury to this community. Pattaburg oil men will not risk bringing their families here, and people throughout the State give the place a wide borth. Seventy-five per cent of the merchandies used in this section is bought in Pittaburg, and the people look upon it as an outrage for any of her papers to persist in publishing the hallucinations of monomaniacs on disease, death, diphtheria, black tongue, hospitals, etc. hallucinations of monomaniacs on disease death, diphtherra, black tongue, hospitals, et Eight or ten people in town have is grippe (because it is the latest fad; but there has n been a genuine case reported by the physician

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., January 9, 1890.

A Correction of Rates.

nearer to the coast of the United States To the Editor of The Dispatch: In your issue of January 7 there appeared an article that claimed to state the "facts in the case" regarding the situation of the R. & P. C. & I. Co., and their employes, which was very erroneous and misleading. The last reduction made or thought of was made June 1, 1888. made or thought of was made June 1, 1888, after calling their men together and stating the facts. They accepted the reduction. Since that time 40 cents per net ton has been paid, except at No. 3 mine at Roalston and for a few months at No. 2 mine at Adrian 35 cents was paid. In September, 1889, an advance was granted after two weaks' strike, giving 45 cents per net ton in all mines; check weighman silowed on all tipples; money collected through the office. In December notice was given the company that 42 different grievances should be adjusted, and the miners gave 14 days' notice. It they were not granted, a strike would follow.

On the 13th of December Mr. J. A. Haskell received a letter from Miners' Agent White, stating if the demands were not compiled with, that the men would strike on the 18th. The company then posted a notice that the agreement made in September was at an end. The advance asked by the men in some instances was 574 cents per day for drivers and a 94-hour day. The drivers are paid as high as 22 per day at present.

Hon. Theo. Wilson rendered a decision yes-

hour day. The drivers are paid as high as \$2 per day at present.

Hon. Theo. Wilson rendered a decision yesterday refusing to stay the write of ejectment. Sheriff Sutter will go to Punxy to-day, and business will commence. The company have not made any effort to resume, despite reports to the contrary. The average wages of miners for the year 1850 at Adrian mines, for every day the mines run, were \$1.80 per day for every person employed digging coal, over it years of age. These are facts, and can be swern to, if necessary.

Punxsutawney, January 8, 1800.

Two Gentle Growla.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The most police police in the world is the The most police police in the world is the quality we Pitriburgars pay for. Instance: On Thursday at noon the cornerman at a certain prominent corner kindly suspended traffic (which included two traction cars) in order to let a parading minstrol troope pass in review. Strange that the marchers did not so much as raise their white hats in acknowledgment of this superstrotch of stupid—beg pardon—courtesy.

these these the street of the world are the citizens of Pittaburg—for they pay \$10 per front foot for Trailed apphalt pavement, and within a twelve-month see it ripped up by natural gas companies, without so much as a move in behalf of a mitigation of the law which permits said companies to do just as they please with the streets. Instance: Philadelphia Company gangs have for a month been digging out innumerable checkers about Waterville, is one of the oldest ministers in three feet square in the new Fifth avenue

What encouragement is there for residents on unpaved streets to petition for first-class pavement, or any other class pavement, when neither they nor the city authorities may propartners, or any other class pavement, when neither they nor the city authorities may protect the same reasonably! The gas companies should have justice, and mayhap some mercy, but they "want it all," and they have got it all, so far as the streets are concerned.

GENTER REMOMETRATY.

Somewhat Complicated.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Would you please answer the following questions, and obligs: First-What State does not raise food enough for its own people, and why? Second—How is the postage on newspapers and other periodical publications now paid?

APOLLO. PA., January 9, 1890. WISDOM. APOLLO, PA., January 9, 1890. Wisdom.
[Many States don't raise enough of some kinds of food to feed their own people. Pennsylvania doesn't raise enough oranges: Florida is short on apples; and so the comparisons might be carried on into other food lines. You ought to be definite if you fool with newspapers. Publishers pay their own pestage—I cent

a pound.] Cortuinly-B. Harrison at Present. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you please inform me who is Command erin-Chief of the United States 2777

LEECHBURG, January 9, 1890,

MR. WANAMAKER'S DOUBLE Doesn't Like to be Mistakes for the Post-

master General. WASHINGTON, January 2.—A pretty good story comes from the Postoffice Department to-day. Congressman Stone, the ose-legged Representative from Kentucky, called on Mr. Wanamaker this afternoon, and in source of conversation referred to his fellow-countryman, Mr. Goodnight, who is popularly supposed to bear a striking resemblance to the Postmaster General, "By the way, Mr. Wanamaker," said Mr. Stone, suilling, "he told me one day that he felt much hurt, and rather inclined to be indignant at the resemblance imputed to him. When I asked him why that was, and if he did not consider you a tretty good-looking man, he replied; "Ob, Wanamaker's good enough, but if people take me for him I shall never have any follow offer to take me out to drink."

Mr. Wanamaker enjoyed the joke, and told Mr. Stone to bring Mr. Goodnight up to his office, and they would crack a bottle of appollinaria together. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, ]

Litigation That Lasted 470 Years BUDA PESTH, January 9.— [Special.]—A curious will case has just been decided here, which has been going on in the courts for 470 years, whereby the property left by a former bishop of Newtya is divided among 2,000 heirs,

ABOUT THE PRESIDENT. PHILADELPHIA Times: A Chicago cotemp rary says, in tones of respect, that Benjamin Harrison is a man who never forgets. That may be, but what does be remember?

New Your Telegram: A Chicago newspa-per asserts that Benjamin Rarrison is a man who never forgets. Then how much he will have to ruminate over in the year succeeding

CHICAGO Herald: The theory that the grip has a special weakness for great men does not appear to hold good in the United States. It has appeared at Washington, but it has not yet molested Benjamin Harrison. Sr. PAUL Globe: President Harrison's one

redeeming quality is that the politicians hate him. The country at large is not badly satisfied with a President whom the politicians curse, even if he is inclined to the swellhead. CLEVELAND Times: The honesty of President Harrison is clearly shown in his refusal to interfere in the case of Manna, the Cincinnati bank president, who is a distant relative of the President, and even after the discharge of Maane, he has nothing to say.

ment to recognize the Brazilian Republic is a measures which abould make every American citizen ashamed. We believe that Mr. Maine and President Harrison grossly misrepresent the feeling of the people in this matter. Let this great Republic take a manly stand and cordially recognize the great Republic of Brazil! Bosrox Globe: The refusal of our Govern

Bosron Herald: It appears to be the unani-mous opinion of those who accompanied Presi-dent Harrison on his recent hunting expedition down in Virginia that be is a crack shot. And yet the game brought down by him was neither choice nor abundant, according to all accounts.

The trouble seems to be, not with his aim, but with what he alma at. The hearing of this object what he alma at. The hearing of this object what he alma at the proposition of he.

CURIOUS CUNDENSATIONS.

-There have been 165 foxes caught and tilled this season in and around South Ac--Iu the Cape de la Hogue lighthouse in

France a windmill is used to drive two dyna-mos, the current being stored in accumu--There were \$100,000,000 worth of jewels worn at the New York New Year's bail, but not one was stolen, which says much for the

-The Albany, N. Y., School Board has contracted with a local irreryman for convey-ances to carry children living in the outskirts to the nearest school. -A tenor singer named Eichorn, in Co-

logne, was obliged to undergo a threat opera-tion, and, while it was successful, it was found upon his recevery that his voice had changed -A man who recently died in Wilmington, Del., gave \$50 to his attending priest to be returned to the Farmers' Bank of that city, which smouth he surreptitiously secured in September, 1879, from the institution.

-While the total wealth of Great Britain and Ireland is set down at \$50,000,000,000, that of the United States is computed at \$40,000,000,000. But while England pays in taxes \$20 per head of population, the United States pays only \$12.50.

-The city of Rome seems to be an almost inexhaustible depository of interesting relics. Archæologists and students generally will be interested in the latest find, which is claimed to be nothing less than the pavement of the ancient temple of Jupiter.

-Nellie and Hattie Cook, aged 14 and 16 years respectively, daughters of Lyman Cook, of Smith county, Kan., husked 1,000 bushels of corn for their father last fail, for which he paid \$30, having agreed to pay them 2% cents a bushel for all they would husk. -Conductor Kelly, who operates an elec-

ric car at Scranton, was engaged in making some repairs to the brushes a few days ago, when a bystander saw a ball of fire hovering over Kelly's head. Kelly was so stunned that he was unable to work any longer. -Otis H. Brown, an eccentric old widower, who lived a hermit's life in the village of Osseo, Minn., committed suicide on Monday.

-Joseph H. Craig, of Kentucky, weighs 00 pounds and is tall in proportion. He is an Odd Fellow and carries a gold medal given to

him by his associates in commemoration of the fact that he was probably the heaviest Fel-low who had ever succeeded in going through the third degree. -Antone Fratus, of Provincetown, Mass., lected his pillow as a safe place for keeping money and there deposited \$500 in an envelope.

His 2-year-old child found the envelope and shoved it through an open grate into the fire.

There was \$250 in bills which were destroyed, and a \$10 gold piece was found in the ashes.

—Faul White, a prosperous Colorado ranchman about a month are adventised for

wife, giving an accurate description of himself and his surroundings, etc. His mail has been so heavy ever since that it has been necessary to put it in barrels at the postedice, and Mr. White was compelled to bring his farm wagon to town to hauf it home. He has not yet made -One woman has made the silk gowns of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court for the past 40 years, and she gets \$100

anchman, about a month ago advertised for a

for each one of them. They are all made alike, the only difference being in the material, the Chief Justice wearing black Chinese satin, while his associates are robed in black alik. The Chief Justice always wears a new gown when he swears in a President. -Anti-pyrine is a standard prescription in cases of lufluenza. Since the appearance of

Maine, and it is thought that his horse has carried him over more miles of Maine roads carried dim over more miles of maine roads than have been similarly travoled by any other preacher in the State. He has driven his own rig over 90,000 miles in the 45 years which he spent in active service of the Lord. He need to travel from 10 to 60 miles to attend meetings, and he has never failed to keep an engagement.

-The ticket agents on the New York —The ticket agents on the New York elevated railways occasionally turn a snug little penny by keeping a sharp leekout for the old and rare coins which they may receive and selling these to the old coin collectors. Many of the coin collectors have certain agents whom they regularly visit and inquire easerly for "any finds." Most of the money passed in to the ticket agents, of course, is "small charge, and some very rare coins have been picked up in this way.

-The people in the vicinity of White Sulphur, near Georgetown, Ky., are alarmed at the presence of a wild animal of some descrip-tion in the neighborhood. It has only been seen at night, and no one knows what it is, seen at night, and no one knows what it is, seen negroes, who claim to have seen it, say it is a hysna, some a tiger, and others a wildcat. The dogs in the neighborhood are afraid to venture from the house at night, a number of them having been attacked and torn to pieces. One night last week the strange animal bit a number of fat hugs belonging to Mr. Robert Bratton, who lives just below the Sulphur, which died from the effects of the bites, showing all the signs of hydrophobia.

Massachusetts farmers, are filled with

-Massachusetta farmers are filled with alarm over the reported ravages of a newly found insect pest, which an Amherst College "bug sharp" says may become widespread through the country, and may cause more haveo than the celebrated Colorado potate beetle. This is the gipsy moth known to enbeetle. This is the gipsy moth known to entomologists as the Odueria dispar. At present it is confined to the neighborhood of Madford, where it caused so much damage that Governor Brackett in his message the other day saw fit to call the attention of agriculturists to the pest, and recommended its speedy extermination. The moth was introduced 30 years ago by Dr. L Trovvelet, who saw the eggs at the Faris Exposition, and put a few in his vest pocket. One day the little burch of eggs was blown out of his window in Medford, and never heard from until last fall, when millions of the gipsy moths attacked shade and fruit trees and surubbery, leaving nothing save twigs and stalks behind. The area thus devastated was an ellipse a mile and a half long and half a mile wide. Prof. Fernald, of the Amberst Agricultural College, says the moth is a terrible pest.

ble post. PANCIES OF FUNNY MEN.

When the subways are completed, it will be time to tear the streets up for an underground No wonder Queen Victoria is rich. She has "got on to" all the specie of the British Em-pire since 1837. - Puck.

TIME IS CALLED. McGinty being safely downed and kill's. McGinty being sares, Let's wrap him in Oblivion's downy quilt. -- Puck, Easily Caught,-Mrs. Fangle-This Rus-

sian influenza is very contagious, is it noi?
Fangle-Yes; even a detective could catch it. His Sheff de Over .- "What is your favorite Shakespearan play, Mrs. Lakesider''
"Well, I dunno as I know, I think 'Dromio
and Joliet has some very fine passengers in it."— Getting Her Poem Ready,-He-I sup-

pose you are very busy nowadays preparing your poem for commencement.

She-Oh. yes. Indeed. Pre tried the waist on twice already. --Judge. Took Him Literally-Tired Father-I might just as well talk to the wind as talk to Indifferent Son-Well, you always were fond of

airing your views. - Phili THE DIARY. Ne'ar strive your inmost thoughts to write, And this is why each wretched wight Has ne'er turned o'er a new leaf.

Too Much for Her .- Mrs. Penn-Don's make such emplishe atalements. How do you know that what you say is so?

Mr. Penn-How do I know anything?

Mrs. Penn-You've got me there. - Failadelphia

The widow had just said No. "Life is a game," said Magupson Downes, re-netirely. "I thought it and draw, and I draw for a queen; but it seems to be suchre for me," "In that case, " said the lady, concollagiy, "you will have to go it alone."
"You, and what's worse, " said My, Downes, "!