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a reputation for charitable generosity. The magnificent donations of Mr. Carnegie and Mrs. Schenley have given them such a rep at 20 cents per week.

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1890.

APThe EUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

SLATE FORECASTS.

In an interview with our New York correspondent, published elsewhere, Colonel candidate for the Democratic nomination the Philadelphia delegates his chances are mil

There is no doubt that Pattison has assumed considerable prominence in the canwass during the past few days. One of the cided factor in Democratic politics is the fact that someone has deemed it necessary to make a savage attack upon him Sun, which is particularly effective in theory that Philadelphia settles Wallace's freely. chances. The Clearfield statesman is an old campaigner; and even Democratic delegates from Philadelphia have been known to do a rich men of Pittsburg should be urged to little effective trading in the State Convention.

The State campaign certainly promises to be an interesting one on both sides. In view of Pattison's strength, it is to be hoped that Colonel McClure's forecast of his chances is ble than his assertion that Ran

that is flowing to the West will be diverted ruption complete and impartial by referring to the prompt passage of a bill abolishing capital punishment by one branch of the Republican to unoccupied Eastern farms. When the railroad policy is corrected, the Eastern Legislature on the order of a lobby presuma lands will be enhanced in value. bly retained by an electric corporation.

O course a good deal can be done on the Eastern lands, in the line of high farming. and the raising of products on which freight charges are not vital. But it should be understood that the anomaly of unoccupied farms in the East is produced by the anom-

aly of railroad charges for transporting products a thousand miles very little more than is charged for transporting them two hundred.

GIVE THE OTHERS & CHANCE. A special contributor, in an article pub-

laim agent, says: "Some of these days it may e that President Harrison will gladly accept lished elsewhere, makes some criticisms on in invitation to dine with Colouel Dudley." the prevalent tendency of those having Even the Democratic assailant of "The Money Devil" is unable to keep out of its columns the charitable enterprises on hand to urge them expression of the belief that Dudley can be restored to the full odor of respectability if he upon Mrs. Schenley or Mr. Carnegie, The tendency is an evident one; and yet it is not only gets rich enough. unnatural. Those who are seeking to ac-

complish some object for the public good HON. THOMAS B. REED'S magazine rticle on "Reforms Needed in the House" omits to mention the important reform of hav-ing a Speaker who puts public welfare above partisan interest.

CLEVELAND AND CAMPBELL are slated

at present as the Democratic ticket for 1892

But tickets made up two years before the

nominating convention are likely to get a little

stale before the Presidental election comes off.

IT is an interesting example of the idea

that wealth condones everything that is afford-

ed by a Washington letter to the Louisville

amount of money that Dudley is making as a

Journal, which, after stating the

utation which human nature will inevita-OWING to a delay in the transmission of bly seek to improve for the benefit of worthy copy, the installment of Rider Haggard's story "Beatrice" which should be given to the eaders of this issue of THE DISPATCH is now in mid-ocean. The natural impossibility of getting it sent by special delivery from the indefinite points of longitude and latitude, where millionaires. is supposed to be, is our excuse for omitting it from this issue. Hereafter the remaining

Nevertheless the suggestion is a good one, that charitable workers should take the course of applying elsewhere than to Mr. Carnegie and Mrs. Schenley. This is not alone for the reason that they have done their share. While no one will dispute their right to make further gifts, a good deal may be said on that point. When Mr. Carnegie's library project in Pittsburg is

added to his gitts of the same sort in adjoining towns, no one will dispute that his expenditures for the public benefit will be an immense sum, Mrs. Schenley's gifts have already been extremely valuable: and if the promise of improving the Schenley

estate with modern and creditable business blocks is fulfilled, Pittsburg can credit to her a great aid in the advance of the city. Certainly these two have done enough, and

if other wealthy people will do as well in proportion, the charitable and public improvements that would be possible are almost boundless.

It is for this reason that we urge that McClure states that Pattison is the leading charitable applications be made elsewhere than to the two donors whose gifts have for Governor. Wallace, he said, seemed to been so famous during the past year. We be in the lead up to a recent date; but since do not wish other people of wealth to be it has been determined that he cannot get neglected. There are several others of large means, and with even a surplus of wealth. in Pittsburg; and it would be a grave mis-

take to let them gain the idea that Mr. Carnegie and Mrs. Schenley have a monopoly of public gifts. They have set a good ex best evidences of his having become a de- ample. Mr. Carnegie has especially intimated that the institution which he is going to found can be enriched by the gifts of other wealthy people. Mrs. Schenley's in the columns of the New York gifts have opportunities for similar benefactions, and there is an almost infinite sticking knives into Democratic leaders of field in which our prosperous citizens car the reform stripe. Nevertheless, Colonel show that they are not behind these ex-McClure will not do wisely to rely upon his amplars in the work of giving wisely and

> There is public policy as well as good taste and justice in the advice that the other contribute largely to charities and public projects.

ARITHMETICAL CALCULATIONS.

ficit.

Arithmetical calculations are sometimes very useful, and the esteemed Philadelphia or corporate influence is interested in prevent-Press has been doing a little sum in addiing his execution. But the exception may

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1890. THE

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

House and Why He Did Not Remodel

It-Mrs. Gladstone's Devotion to the G.

O. M.-Lots of Stories About Washing-

WASHINGTON, May 3.

IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT, J

MRS. HARRISON does not shake hands when

she receives with the President. She did at the first reception she gave in the White

House, and it tired her arm so, causing her downright and acute pain, that she discontin-ued the practice. Nobody will blame the first lady of the land in this case. It would

not have been so much noticed but for the fact that Mrs. Cleveland's handshake was a

very attractive feature of her receptions. Mrs.

Cleveland gave her hand generously and it was

a very positive grip that her guests enjoyed. In this matter, as in other ways, it has been

somewhat unfortunate for Mrs. Harrison that

o young, vigorous and popular a hostess pre

ceded her at the White House, It should be clearly understood, however,

that Mrs. Harrison entertains with no little

grace and dignity, and is deservedly held in nigh esteem by those who understand the diffi-

MORE than once, I am told, Mrs. Harrison's

cently among the guests at one of Mrs. Harri-

wife. It was her first visit to the White

House since the Harrison regime began.

with a word or two to a favored few. When

held out her hand, looking the first lady of

quet. The look of embarrassment which flitte

over Mrs. Harrison's face apprised the other

receptions was a Western Senator'

habit of withholding her hand at recep-tions has given rise to annoying incidents. Re-

culties of her situation.

son's

ton.

SEVENTY-TWO EGGS & MINUTE.

fitzer.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

of them were interested financially.

I am informed by a friend that the practice

above mentioned has grown rather than dimin-

ished by time. There is a President of the great National Baseball League who gets \$5,000

The Marvelous Apprtite of a New Gastro-Irs. Harrison Does Not Shake Handsnomic Wonder. One of the Funny Results-Mr. Binine's

From the New York Sun.] Edward Manning is a young man with an in rdinate fondness for eggs. He is partial to hem in all manner and styles of cooking. His

gastronomic feats in the line of eggs have brought him fame, and incidentally wealth from the dime museums. Whenever he plays a star engagement the hens in the vicinity are put on overtime to meet the demand. But, although he reads on the posters. "Manning, Champion Egg-Eater of the World," he is not happy. He wants somebody to contest the title so that he can rid himself of his lateut

happy. He wants somebody to context the title so that he can rid himself of his latent energy. He doesn't know what he can do. He has devoured 72 eggs in exactly one minute, but was a more bagatelle. About 300 persons gathered in Clarendon Hall last night to witness Manning tackle a pre-sumptuous usknown from Buffalo, who was said to be great on eggs. There was pienty of dissatisfaction when they were informed of the non-appearance of Buffalo's representative, but they howled with joy when one of the spec-tators "ferred to take the missing man's place. The substitute gave his name as Kaiser, but he was no erg cater, and it was a plain case of get-ting a square meal for nothing, for the obliging young man quit after stuffing a dozen ergs in-side himself. Manning berged and abjured some other young man to step up and try it, and offered to eat two eggs to any opponent's one, but no other spectator seemed to be hungry. Man-ning thereupon rave an of-hand exhibition, eating 30 eggs in 24 seconds, but the disappoint-ment had its effect, and it was plain to see that the eggs slid down in a perfunctory manner, and that the performer had no heart in his work.

COMMENTS CONCERNING KEMMLER.

She is a stout-hearted Republican, like her husband, and she carried with her into the ELECTROCUTION seems to be nothing more than a kind of circumlocution .- Boston Her-Presidental presence a loyal determination to be pleased with the President's wife. There JUDGE WALLACE could not venture to deny

was a good deal of a crowd, as usual, and Mrs. Harrison confined herself to bows for bows, the writ, and it is especially desirable in this precedent case that every possible point shall be satisfactorily disposed of .- Brooklyn Eagle. be Senator's wife reached Mrs. Harrison she KENMLEE says he does not know who is takthe land full in the eyes, and preparing to give her a cordial greeting. Mrs. Harrison held in her right hand a large bouquet of roses, ing so much trouble in his behalf, unless it is "some city friends." He has just struck it, They are electri-city friends .- Philadelphia Ledger. and the right hand of her guest, groping with-out exact aim, clut ched the stem of the bou-

Two currents have been troubling Kemmler, the alternating current and the continuous cur-rent. He has now expressed himself as being fully satisfied with the life current, which is more under his own control .- Pawtucket MURDERER KEMMLER in his last will and

testament, bequeathes as a memento to his spiritual adviser, Rev. Dr. Houghton, his pigsin-the-clover puzzle. It is not certain what sig-nificance this gift is intended to have for a man engaged in bringing sinners into the fold .-Boston Globe,

THE shock of electricity that was to have killed the murderer Kemmler was tried on an innocent calf and the poor animal died. Its death, we are told in the dispatches, was apparently instantaneous. There was only a slight motion of one of the legs. The kick was a feeble hind the trees near at hand. The other night at a reception a lady with one, but it deserves to go on record. It was a rare and most laudable taste complimented righteous kick .- Chicago Tribune. Mr. Blaine upon his abstaining from the

THE electric machine which was to have exeuted Kemmler killed a 160-pound calf instantpractice-common in Washington as elsewhere y the day before the electric companies rescued Kemmler, in order not to have it proved that their apparatus is deadly. This experiment with a calf proves that it would kill even the lawyers that pretend that it is a "cruel and un-

A STARTLING COSTUME.

al punishment,"-Detroit Journal.

How the Princess of Wales Appeared at the Royal Academy. BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.1

LONDON, May 8 .- Ladies may be interested to see a description of a rather starting cos-tume worn by the Princess of Wales, on her visit to the Royal Academy to-day, with Prince George, the Princesses Victoria and Maud and numerous suite.

As described by the court news man, she As described by the court news man, she wore a dress of golden brown summer cloth. Her skirt, which was long, and arrayed with no fuliness in the front or at the sides and with perfectly straight folds at the back, was bor-dered all around by a band of black veivet sur-mounted by a narrow line of similar material edged with gold braid. The bodice was out-lined in a corresponding war, and the sleeves were almost flat on the shoulders and finished with cuffs of black veivet and gold braid. She were a bonnet of veivet, with satin aur-

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

She wore a bonnet of velvet, with satin sur-faced foliage in varied harmonious tones of ort velvet strings were fa

MURRAY'S MUSINGS. ORIGINAL LORD FAUNTLEROY.

How the Government Helps Baseball-A Where Mrs. Burnett Found Inspir Mogul Who is in Clover-New Light on Her Famous Story. From the New York Sun.1

the Montana Contest-How Hilton and The oldest son of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Bur-Fellows Have Cornered Publisher Punett, the celebrated authoress, is very ill, and his condition to-night is said to be dangerous. It has been generally supposed that this iad is the original of the famous character of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." This distinction, however, belongs to Mrs. Burnett's younger son, Vivian. The two boys are much alike, and are fine I the statements reaching me from Wash-ington are true, the national game of pase-ball is not likely to suffer from want of Government patronage. A number of years ago when I was a clurk in the Second Auditor's specimens of manly beauty. They are strong, well-formed, handsome lads, with big blue eyes and golden hair. The illness of Lionel dates office of the Treasury the game was in its infancy. There were several players, however, employed in the office, who received salaries from the Washington club of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per ann um. From this was deducted the amount of salaries they drew as Government officials,

and golden hair. The illness of Liouel dates from early in the winter, and has developed into a species of low fever, such as has in many cases followed an attack of grip. The serious condition of the boy is the cause of Mrs. Bur-nett's sudden raturn from England, and she has, since her arrival, been constant in her at-tendance at his bedside. Mrs. Burnett lives in a handsome honse on Massachusetts avenue, which she purchased recently. Her hushand is an oculist with a high reputation and fine practice. They take great pride in their boys, and it has been the boast of Mrs. Burnett that she has reared them in the most democratic style possible. They and the club interests were promoted to that extent. It was a well-known fact at that time that the Government salaries went on even while the men were on the road, although the matter was strictly sub-rosa. There were in the office shortstops, longtops, sky-scrapers, batters, pitchers, and last, boast of Mrs. Burnett that she has reared them in the most democratic style possible. They have been allowed' to choose their own com-panions, and it is a novel sight to see the gol-den-haired youngsters romping in the streets with lacks of all color and conditions. There is still a hope that Lionel will pull through, but his naturally strong constitution has been saily impaired by the slow fever that has sapped his strength, and there seems but small hope for his recovery. but not least, an umpire. The Auditor and his hief clerk and other satraps about the office were honorary members of the club and got free tickets to the grounds when the League game was played. 1 do not know whether any

Aerial Navigation Unsolved.

from the Philadelphia Record.] Lieuteoant Finley, of the United States

Editorial Friends.

A Monster Alligator Killed.

NOT A PERFECT PAIR OF EYES.

in the Rending Schools.

per annum as such, who still holds his position in the Treasury Department as a clerk. For this the Government pays him \$2,000 per an-num, making his total salary \$7,000, or \$2,000 Army, in an article on tornadoes, argues that these storms will come while the earth has an atmosphere, but believes that when navigation of the air shall have been made practicable important researches might be made into the con

num, making his total salary \$7,000, or \$2,000 more than a member of Congress and only \$1,000 less than a member of the Cabinet and Vice President of the United States. Of course we must admit that \$7,000 a year is not too much salary for any President, and es-pecially the President of the Baseball League; but there are a great many people of this coun-try who will naturally object to the Govern-ment paying \$2,000 of the money. It is said that this lucky man has fitted up his room in the Government building with private whree con-necting with the Western Union telegraph office, which places him in quick connection with the outside world, baseball games, and the rest of mankind. It would seem improbable that a man holding the important position of litions which give rise to the tornado. Science, however, has so far offered little hope of solving the problem of aerial navigation. SAM JONES AS A LETTER WRITER. He Addresses a Characteristic Protest rest of mankind. It would seem improve that a man holding the important position of President of the League could have much time to devote to Government business. Would it not be well to send the Fassett In-vestigating Committee to Wasnington? Rev. Samuel P. Jones has addressed the fol lowing letter from Charlotte, N. C., to the editors of the Atlanta Constitution:

"First, your 'special' from Charlotte; second, your gushing editorial. Now it's my say, "You, gentlemen, all know me personally. That fact demands that you need a better basis A Strange State of Affairs.

PERHAPS the woman who is poor, educated for an editorial on your Uncle Jones than a and refined has the hardest road in life in sensational 'press dispatch', which your own the great city of New York. There is only one correspondent here corrected in the very issue field practically open to her for an honest livein which your editorial appeared. If you lihood. That field is one of intellectual labor choose to print in your columns every sensaand is more crowded than any other. Such a tional thing you can collect on me. O. K. But woman can neither nurse babies, scrub floors, when you make these scrapings the hasis of a fatherly editorial on me, then I protest. I have seen no mad folks in Charlotte. I never do housework, work in a factory, nor manifold other things that are open to the more ignorant newe seen no man rouge in Controlie. In ever preached to larger crowds nor with more suc-cess in my life than here in Charlotte, Hun-dreds are being converted daily. Poor Joe, I reckon he will have to submit. Yours, with the ants after him again, SAM P. JONES. "P. S.-If fair play is your game, please give the above a place in your columns. S. P. JONES." or servant-girl class. A month or two ago such a woman was found walking the streets of New York one winter's morning with a dead baby

York one winter's morning with a dead baby in her arms, unable to find sheltor for berself or sustenance for her child. An investigation of the case shows in a most pitiable light the truth of the proposition I have just stated. It was not on account of any false pride that she had been brought to such a pass. She had been refused employment as a kitchen servant, or scrub woman, because she bore the unmistak-able marks of a lady born and bred. From place to place she had tramped, and in place after place had been refused the privilege of earning enough to keep body and soul to gether. Curiously enough, ladies of her own stamp and culture had spurned her from their doors because they did not want a 'lady,' but was but one of a number of similar cases that have been recently brought to light in this city. It shows a condition of affairs which is well worthy the attention of cur public edu-cators and philantbropic enthusiasts. From the Pascagoula Democrat-Star.) . Mesars, Murdoch R. Roberts and Frank Dickin, living near Dickin's Ferry, on Dog river, in this county, killed the monster alli-gator of this country. It measured 17 feet in length, and 18 inches between the eyes. When cut open a gallon jug filled with molasses was found in his stomach. This is no fish story, as the above gentlemen who gave us the information are regarded as truthful and reliable.

Light on the Montana Contest. The Medical Examination Being Carried of MET Major Maginnis, the recently-elected and counted-out United States Senator From the Philadelphia Press.]

from Montana, the other night at Deimonico's, A medical examination in the interests of The Major had just returned from Washing school hygiene is being made in Reading under ton, where he has met with hard luck at the the direction of the school authorities. The hands of the United States Senate. He has doctor making the investigation seeks to asserved several terms in the House of Reprecertain the height of the tallest pupil, the entatives as a delegate from Montana, and is smallest and the average: ages, oldest, younga deservedly popular man with all his friends a deservedly popular man with all his friends and acquaintances. While serving in the House he was considered one of the hand-somest men of that body. He rarely took part in public debates, but was always a bard com-mittee worker, though when he did have any-thing to say on the floor of the House I think I never heard a more eloquent speaker. Magin-nis is one of these rare public men who have the fire and animal magnetism which carry an est and average; number vaccinated, number near-sighted, number with spinal curvature, number using t bacco, number sick during the last three months and with what diseases; how many lessons to be prepared; daily time required to prepare lessons outside of school hours, to prepare examine and correct tool CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Every tramp arrested in Salem, Ore., is compelled to work in the public streets.

-Death has just separated a couple in England who had been married for 77 years. -Tom Burgess, an old-time circus clown. is driving a street sprinkler at Dowagiac. It is to be hoped that he will wet down those dusty

old jokes. -The mail carrier between Sierra Valley and Truckee, Cal., admits that he burned some newspaper mail one day lately to warm bimself and nephew.

-It is said that eattle in the peighboehood of Plant City, Fla., are actually perishing for want of water. The ponds and branches around there have all dried up.

-New York barbers are removing the clocks from their shops because customers get nervous by watching them while being shaved and the employes can't do their work properly.

-A new industry has sprung up in Kanans-that of collecting old tinware, which is baed at the Argentine smelter for fluxing purposes. An industrious man can gather up a ton of it in a day, which brings \$2.75 delivered at the rail-

-The St. Joseph, Mich., Valley Railroad is 11 miles long, and one man is superintendent, general passenger and freight agent, manager, president, and a very large slice of the board of directors, besides running a newspaper and practicing medicine.

-A cow fight at Ree Heights, Dak., resulted in one of the animals having her neck broken, and the owner of the dead cow has brought suit against the owner of the victor for damages on the ground that the victorious animal was the aggressor.

-A negro woman as black as the ace of pades is confined in the jail at Lumpkin, Ga. for killing and burying a baby. She has now in jail twin babies, as white as the purest Cau-cassian. She has torned the twins over to Sheriff Troy Holder to secure her defense.

-Wheelmen in Bridgeport, Conn., talk of forming a league to fight the practice of using salt water for street sprinkling purposes. It is estimated that last season every machine in use there was damaged to the extent of \$16 by the salt water from the sprinkling carts.

-C. B. Nolan was fishing for shark on the Port Tampa dock Thursday afternoon, and caught the largest jew fish ever caught on the Guif coast. The hsh weighs 345 pounds, and measures six feet in length and eight feet in circumference just back of the gills.

-The London Zoological Society possesses a white neacock The hird preserves the markings which distinguish the species, particularly the large eye-like spots on the tail feathers. The effect of these spots is remarkable. They are exactly like the pattern on a damask table-

-A lady in Americus is using a lamp chimney that she has had and used daily for the past eight years, and she expects to use it for many years yet. She says that she boiled it in salt and water when it was bought m 1882 and no natter how large a flame runs through it, it won't break.

-Last week, at a Missouri dance, the fiddler was a man whose wife had died only a few days before. Some of the guests remon-strated with him, saying that his playing for a dance so soon after the loss of his wife was impious. "Ob, I don't know," he said, as he tuned his fiddle for the first cotilion, "she was no blood relation."

-The late spring has probably saved the life of O. S. Ryerson, of Bay City. Ryerson shook a tarantula from a bunch of bananas, and the pesky thing ran up his trousers leg, on the inside. The cool weather had caused Mr. Ryerson to retain his winter underwear, and that prevented the bug from biting him. The tarantula was removed, quickly.

-The oddest proposition made for a long time is that of a man at Big Sandy Gap, in the wildest part of Kentucky. A railroad is building in flat country and one Peter Kidd offers \$500 cash for the privilege of covering the first engine and cars that get into that place with a canvas for 24 hours and of charging 25 cents aomission to the mountaineers and their families for entering the tent.

-To produce sufficient silt to make a dress requires more time and capital than most people would imagine. If we take one and onequarter popuds as the weight of pure silk re-quired, this would be equal to two pounds of raw silk. To produce two pounds of raw silk would require the entire silk obtained from 7,000 to 8,000 worms, allowing a percentage for death by disease and other casualities.

-A ghastly discovery was made by some fishermen one night recently near the road urs, to prepare, examine and correct the leading from Limerick to Cornish, Me. It was a human head or skull, destitute of flesh except

said, Queen Anne at the front and Mary Anne at the back." WE were talking about Mr. Gladstone, and my friend, who has had a good deal to do with the Pan-American Congress, told me the following story of Mrs. Gladstone, which happily illustrates her devotion to her grand old husband:

When Mr. Andrew Carnegie was in London not a great while ago he was invited to a din-ner en famille by Mr. Gladstone. Of course Mr. Carnegie went. He arrived at the Gladstones' house at the time set and was received by Mrs. Gladstone in her wonted gracious manner. It was impossible for him to fail to notice that there was something odd in Mrs. Glad-stone's attire. She had on a thick knit cape,

beginning to give new light on the idea that ipresent syndicate is also all-powerful. and as the day was a warm one. Mr. Carnegie

of grafting new architecture upon old. "The house as it is is good enough for me, Mr. Blaine replied. "We did not remodel it, because we have no desire to have, as the boy

in the National House of Representatives with three hours' debate, and of a bill abolishing capital punishment by the New York House with no debate worth mentioning, are con-vincing demonstration that the tendency of modern political machinery is to diminish the hours of labor.

JUDGE MARTINE'S judicial declaration that homicide is about the safest crime that a man can commit, does not hold good when the criminal is an obscure negro, and no political of my dress I slipped on this cape to save time." And when Mrs. Gladstone rose to leave the

from the police reports that the opening of the ady that all was not right, and of course a new drinking places out Penn avenue kept the Twelfth ward patrol wagon busy for the last two days. Licensed venders of such thorough reliability as their own testimony showed themelves to be should have cut off the supplies before these people became drunk and dis derly,

hapters of the story will be received in time

A GOOD way for Pittsburg to start the

opening week's business to-morrow will be to

put the Scotch-Irish convention's finances on

SOMEHOW it does not onite vindicate the

strict correctness of the license awards to learn

their legs, and preserve the credit of the city.

o prevent any further delays in their publica

THE boisting of heavy stones with unsafe are for human life in that vicinity.

> THE success of the committee of the bar their former length and mortgages to a little cate its public usefulness.

THE wheat boomers sent the price up to a dollar yesterday with a great hurrah. The people who raise the wheat will, however, get a

THE passage of a \$42,000,000 pension bill

SYNDICATE banks in this country are

ffered to help her remove it when she rose to go down to dinner. But Mrs. Gladstone, with a laugh, declined his offer, and explained: "I was afraid of keeping Mr. Gladstone waiting-which he does not like at all-and as I couldn't find the waist

second or two later she saw what she was doing. Then the wife of the Western Senator moved rapidly away. It is sad to relate that she is not pleased with the President's wife. Her displeasure has not been kept a secret, either. As everybody knows, the Hon. James 6. Blaine lives in the old Seward residence on Lafayette square. It is a house of the old

style; square and plain, of red brick, sobered ferricks is not the way either to hasten the into an indefinite tint by age, and most comcompletion of the Government building or to fortable withal. The old house has little in common with the many structures of florid style, whose turrets and gabled roofs rise be-

ssociation in reducing deeds to one-fourth of over one-third, shows that the opportunity for getting rid of unnecessary words has been well improved. If the bar association relieves the law of its overgrowth of verblage, it will vindi-

very small share of the advance.

dall's old district will turn out to be a stronghold of tariff re ormers.

SENATOR BECK'S DEATH.

The sudden death of Senator Beck yesterday inflicts a loss upon the nation which will be mourned regardless of party lines. While Senator Beck was a Democrat of almost Bourbon type, and a radical freetrader, his virility, sincerity and integrity earned him the respect and liking of both [political associates and opponents. His sudden demise was unexpected. Although he had been in bad health for some time the reports of his improvement had caused a general hope that he would be restored to full health. His long term of public ser- \$10,000,000 increase on public millions, vice has been marked with unquestioned fidelity to principle and wholly tree from | tracted from the already exhausted Treasury | any sign of the service of personal interest. Legislators of whom that can be said are a which, according to Mr. Grant's philosophy. loss to their country when they die.

YESTERDAY'S FATALITY.

The breaking of a derrick at the Government building yesterday, while an telligent Republican organ like the Press is 18-ton piece of marble was being hoisted to this: When a party converts a \$92,000,000 the top of the structure, contains features surplus into a \$72,000,000 deficit in a single of a serious and unfortunate character. Besides the grim sarcasm upon the duration of elimination by the people be performed. work there contained in the fact that the derricks have been standing long enough to become decayed, the question of responsibility for the fatality is likely to be a seri-

ous one. That the broken derrick contained debeyond question by the fragments after the o: the public, and those deposits were used accident. The intimations that the der- almost entirely in floating the speculative rick was thought to be unsa'e, projects of a single promoter. The effort to before the accident, but was, nevertheless, used in hoisting heavy weights, gives the investigation of the accident an throughout the suburbs of Philadelphia and additional element of seriousness. It is too New Jersey. The seeking of deposits apsoon to determine exactly what force must be given to these statements; but it is clear of the whole edifice was crumbling; and the that the subject is one calling for the thorough and impartial investigation of the Cor-

In such a case as this no personal interests can be allowed to sway the investigation. If death has been caused by negligence or carelessness, the fact must be fully made known.

NEW ENGLAND'S UNOCCUPIED LANDS.

The unoccupied farms in New Hampshire number 1,300, according to the statements furnished a special contributor. They are not barren land, but are capable of being cultivated with success, and the authorities are sanguine that when their cheapness and availability is known, they will be rapidly taken up.

This expectation will be realized when the productiveness of the same amount of capital invested in New Hampshire farms erceeds that in Western farms. Lands are not abandoned and effort transferred to the West merely by whim. It is because the cheap and rich lands of the West have been able to transport their products to the East at very little higher charges than those of the New Hampshire farms, that the latter have been abandoned. It is because it costs about as much to get the farm products of Pennsylvania to market as it does to bring equally unfitted to be a State. those of the West here, that our farmers are complaining, and a tew of our farms are abandoned. The idiosyncrasies of railroad policy have, as will be seen, reduced the price of New Hamsphire farms to some-

importance. The sum starts out with the fact that there was, when Congress met, a surplus of \$92,000,000. The dependent pension bill takes \$40,000,000 o that, the sinking fund \$49,000,000, and the surplus is disposed of with an ease which proves the truth of Fred

Grant's wise saying that it is a great deal easier to dispose of a surplus than of a dehomestead. But the sum does not stop there. Add together \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000, revenue cut down by the tariff revision, \$10,000,000 loss of profit on coinage by the silver bill. \$12,000,000 for public improvements and about it.

The Press figures this out, when subbalance, to mean a deficit of \$72,000,000, may not be quite so easy to get rid of as the surplus has been.

These arithmetical calculations are simple enough, but the problem that bothers an insession, how will the arithmetical process of

UNSOUND BANKING.

The brood of bank failures which have occurred as a result of the bankruptcy of Me-Farlane, of Philadelphia, furnish a most striking example of vicious banking. A caved timber is unfortunately shown to be number of institutions sought the deposits get the people's money for this purpose was pushed to the degree of spreading branches nears to have continued after the keystone result last week turns out to be not only a crash of the wild-catters, but loss, and perhaps want, for hundreds of small depositors,

whose savings are swallowed up. It is almost unnecessary to say that there is no kinship between this sort of kite-flying

and legitimate, honest banking; but the trouble is that there was no way by which common people could tell the difference be-

fore the crash came. Under a strict enforcement of the national banking law, such things are impossible. Pennsylvania ought to have a State law which would provide an equally careful regulation of State banks, so that such means of trans'erring the people's money to the pockets of the speculators may be stopped. The reported criminal prosecutions of the people who ran these banks indicates that they may have violated some of the provisions of the State law; but that does not cover what is needed, namely, that

the law shall take in hand the duty of stopping such reckless and unsafe banking early in its career. SENATOR BLACKBURN is setting up a

claim for the admission of Arizona. The Sen-ator's idea plainly is that the way to meet the Republican proposition to admit Idaho and Wyoming is to bring in a Democratic Territory

THE rottenness of New York politically forms the theme of a very plain spoken article in our Philadelphia cotemporary, the Inquirer, which tersely describes the corruption of the

tion and subtraction which rises to national prove the rule. PEOPLE WHO ARE DISCUSSED.

M. RENAN is an accomplished and enthusi astic whist player.

GOVERNOR GOODELL, of New Hampshire is making slow but steady progess toward MISS MARY MURFREE, better known a Charles Egbert Craddock, has returned to Tennessee to reside with her parents at the old

MR. WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR has recently been selling some real estate in New York City. This is so contrary to precedent in the Astor family that people are talking

MR. ERNEST A. WILLARD, who succeed Collector Fitch as editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, has earned his promotion by long and faithful service in subordinate places. CHARLES GIBSON, of St. Louis, has the

highest honor ever conferred upon an American citizen by Germany. It is that of the first-ciass decoration of the Royal Order of the Crown. Mr. Gibson has represented the Ger-man Crown in a legal way for several years.

DR. KING, physician-in-ordinary to a dis tinguished statesman of China, is an American woman. She has an extensive practice Shanghai, and her surgical operations have attracted wide attention. She can write a pre scription without adding a postscript to it.

DR. WEISMAN, a ponderous pundit among German biologists, is trying to show that artifi-cial modifications of living forms can be transmitted from one generation to another. He

has cut the tails off some 900 white mice in the hope that they will breed a race of mice with out tails. PAUL BLOUET, popularly known as "Man O'Rell." the author of "Jonathan and His Continent," said farewell to this country after sojourn of several months. He carried away with him \$20,000, \$10,000 of which was the proceeds of the sale of his book and \$10,000 for the lectures he has delivered. HENRY S. IVES, the Napoleon of Finance and George H. Stayner, who were recently re

leased from jail, have gone back into busi with the utmost expedition. They have office in Aldrich court, which is noted as the head quarters of more schemes in process of floating than any office building in New York.

IS IT A PUBLISHER'S POOL.

Prices of Uncopyrighted Works and English Reprints to be Raised. . From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Within a short time Lovell & Co., the New York publishers, will have almost entirely un-der their control the publication and sale in this country of all the uncopyrighted standar books and English reprints. For several months agents of the concern have been nego tiating with other publishing houses for the purchase of plates of uncopyrighted works with the result that nearly all the plates in existence, of this particular class, have been se

This movement grows out of the fact that publishing houses have been cutting the prices of standard and uncopyrighted books until it is now impossible to put them on the market at a profit. The Lovel people propose to get the plates of these books wherever possible, and to egulate the price of them so as to make a fai

Burton Lippincott, of the J. B. Lippincott Company, said yesterday that publishers would be satisfied with this movement, as they were formerly obliged to keep the standard works for sale with scarcely a profit. "But that is as far as the matter goes," said he. "All the big houses will continue to handle the finer grade of works and to dispose of them as they please without any trust or combination of any kind." Burton Lippincott, of the J. B. Lippincott atistics as to the Number of Lives Saved From the New York Herald.] The Pasteur Institute at Paris has just pub hshed its complete statistics regarding hydro phobia and the results of the Pasteur treatment during the five years which have elapsed since

A Disappointment to Telegraph Editors. From the Chicago Times.]

It will be good news to travelers and shipned to learn that the anticipated strike of railway employes at Pittsburg has been averted, bu there will be sadness and gloom upon the brows of the intelligent and erstwhile happy teleprice of New Hamsphire farms to some-thing like a level with those of the West. When they are lower in proportion to their relative productiveness, the flue of emigration portunity to make its attack on New York cor-Wheel Twined."

with a diamond pin. A long black curled ostrich feather completed the Princess' costable after dinner it was discovered that the missing waist was clinging to the skirt-band of tume. her dress.

A STRANGE chance and a decrepit street car took me to the suburb of Uniontown-"WHAT is sauce for the goose is sauce for across the Anacostia last Sunday. It is not a weet place. Doggeries, pigstyes and mud are

negress dressed in red plush.

at a fun'ral without mownin' ?"

him: "Go up, thou baldhead!"

There's a nice point of etiquette settled for

corn juice a visitor to this city to-day penned

OWED TO WASHINGTON.

Where 'er you roam in Washington,

the following exquisite set of verses:

On toil or pleasure bent, Your eyes will surely gaze upon

The awful monument.

Within the legislative halls.

Your cars will gather nil

To smell but melting tar.

And monuments affright, And tar is thresome-we may

And yet though tariff din dismay,

But speeches shouted to the walls About the tariff bill.

When spring comes blushing like a bride, And pavers busy are, Your nose finds little else beside

In Washington delight. In Washington delight. IKPBURN JOHNS.

FIVE YEARS OF PASTEUR.

at the Institute in Paris.

the method was first applied to human subject

Between January 1, 1889, and December 31, 1886

not less than 1.898 persons have been bitten b

carriage, I guess !"

the gauder." The good housewife who puts in from 8 to 10 hours a day and as many more in the night taking care of the children, should rise in its salient features. There are some nice sidences on the high ground above the vilher might and demand the eight-hour law. lage. Fred Douglass has a beautiful house up there. A cemetery is there, too.

A COURTEOUS wave of the hand has been As I was returning I had for compa substituted in London for the old-fashioned way of lifting your hat to a lady. By the way, it does seem a little funny to see a man go along the the bobtail car a half-dozen colored ladies and gentlemen. Two of the ladies were very large and full of spirits-just good spirits, of course. They had a criticism to make or a joke to crack streets and spasmodically yank his hat off and draw it over his face so he can see the inside of the crown. The new style is quite English, you upon everything and everybody the car passed. By and by near the bridge we met a know.

procession. Some colored person of impor-tance had evidently died, for a score of carriages COLONEL LAMONT is not receiving as much attention as he did two years ago, but he's makfollowed the hearse. In the last vehicle, a ing a heap more money, wherein Daniel shows a buggy, was a small boy and a stout matronly ery level head.

"There goes Becky Thomas, I 'clare," said EXPERIMENTS with the sugar beet have been made in Toronto, Canada, and have proven suc-cessful. The people over in the Dominion will now take a new lease on life. one of the critics in the car: "what's she doin' "Sbe do as she pleases," said the other, "wear what she pleases, when she rides in her own NAPOLEON IVES may not be much of a finan-

cier, but he is great on a settlement. His credi-tors are satisfied with a nickel on the dollar. That is enough to make slot machines go out of the THE other day Congressman Butterworth THE Mississippi's big head is being rapidly

came up to one of the elevator shafts in the Capitol just as the elevator, with Speaker educed. Reed on board, started to ascend. Mr. Reed IowA is now being flooded with "origina smiled sweetly, and Butterworth called after

ackages." They all contain wet goods and are roken to suit the exigencies of the case. The To which Mr. Reed shouted in reply: "My action of the United States Supreme Court will home is above-but you'll never get there!" have a demoralizing effect on the drug stores.

A FTER staying a week or so in Washington. A GENUINE case of la grippe will leave its mark about as long as a case of smallpox. Hun-dreds of people in this city will wouch for the it is only a slight exaggeration to say that three very strong impre-sions are made upon truthfulness of this statement. the observer through his senses. Everybody knows how the Washington Monument is con-

A PAPER gravely appounces that a man car stantly a witness to all that goes on in the city be defeated without being abused. It's safe to wager a small amount that the editor was defeated at its feet. It is never out of sight. That's one impression. The overpowering presence of the McKinley tariff bill is another phenomfor some office and put up with a heap of abuse.

enon always in evidence at the Capital. Your A COLORED man who was fishing at Dailas, ears never get beyond the sound of tariff tink-Tex., remarked to a companion: "When God wants dishere river to rise its done gone to raise no matter if dey put a mountain in front of it." There's an humble philosopher for you. ering. That's impression number two. The third salutes the nose. It is the smoke from cauldrons of tar now in use everywhere here in street repairing. Inspired by a solution of Potomac water and

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Right Reverend Bishop Borgess.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., May 3.-Bishop Caspar Borgess, who was stricken with paralysis at St. Augustine's Deanery last Sunday night, died at 1:10 o'clock this morning, aged 62. Bishop Bor-gess was born in Kappenburg, Germany, in 1834, but came to this country with his parents while quite young. He received his education for the priesthood in Cincinnati, and for many years was pastor of St. Philomena's Church in that city. He was chosen to succeed Bishop Lefevre, who died in 1870.

James M. Getty. James M. Gettv, the son of James Getty, Jr., died very suddenly at 11 o'clock Friday night, at his home, No. 198 Second avenue. He was taken ill less than a week ago, and his sickness developed into brain fever, which carried him off rapidly. He was married, 55 years old, and was employed in the wholesale liquor house of his father, at No. 190 First avenue. The funeral services will be held at the house, on Second avenue, at 3 o'clock house of avenues.

this afternoon.

Dr. Ryland T. Brown

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3. - Dr. Ryland T. Brown, probably the best known scientist, minister and cholar in Indiana, died yesterday in bis 82d year. He came to this State with his parents in 1821. In 1855 he accepted the Chair of Natural Science in the Northwestern Christian University in this city. He held this position until 1871. During this entire time he was a minister in the Christian Chreb, and on last Thankseiving Day preached his fifty-fourth consecutive Thanksgiving sermon.

General Grealey. PABIS, May 3.-General Henry Francols Xavie PABIT, MAY 3. - General Henry Francois Aavier Gresley, formerly Minister of War, is dead, at the age of 71 years. He was a life Senator and a Commander of the Legion of Honor. He took a prominent part in the African campaign and in the Franco-Franslan War.

Mrs. Kate Harper.

not less than 1,893 persons have been bitten by mad dogs and treated at the Pasteur Institute. Of these 56 died. In striking contrast to this small fraction is the percentage of deaths among persons bitten by mad dogs and not treated by the Pasteur method. Physicians are unanimous in placing this percentage at over 15. In other words, of 7,893 persons actually treated 1,265 would, but for this great discovery, have died. Pasteur can, therefore, have the satisfaction of know-ing that more than 1,209 lives have been saved by his institute alone during the past five years. YONETRY, N. Y., May 3.-Mrs. Kate Harper, wife of William A. Harper, of the firm of Harper & Co., book publishers, and daughter of Colonei Beecher, son of the late Heary Ward Beecher, died suddenly yesterday from a rupture of the heart. the fire and animal magnetism which carry an andience with him, and which passes for elo-quence. For personal reasons, outside of the merits of the case, Ishould like to have seen Magimnis get the seat to which I think he was entilled. In the girls' High School the doctor found

And right here I learned something from him year. An Excruciating Joke.

And right here I learned something from him in conversation the other evening that has never before been printed. There are 12 Re-publican Senators who agree with me that if the election was to count at all Maginnis was envited to the seat. A compromise was made with those 12 Senators by which it was agreed that the election should be referred to commit-tee, and thus bung up so that the Governor would be unable to appoint, and so that time would elapse by which a new election could be held. When the time came for action, how-ever, the law of King Caucus prevailed, and 10 of these 12 Senators went back on their agree-ment, and the Republican opponent of Major Maginnis (Saunders) was declared elected and entitled to the seat. The ground, I believe, on From the Philadelphia Ledger.] Merchants who deal largely in Canadian eggs say the McKinley bill imposes a heavy yolk on them. Hens forth, so to speak, they want no egg-size duty on the product.

TO PASS BEFORE ROYALTY.

Number of Americans to be Presented to Hagmus (Sainders) was declared elected and enittled to the sear. The ground, I belleve, on which the action was held was that the Senate had no authority to go behind the returns. How time changes political theories as well as political partie-! Not many years ago, we all remember, the Republican party was quite the Quren Greater Than Usual. LBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.I

New York Herald.

Tribune.

demand for ballot reform. The Republicans

in the Legislature have taken advantage of

this tide to drive him to a final stand, hoping

GOVERNOR HILL has signed the ballot-re-

form bill, and has written an elaborate state-

ment to justify his doing so. The necessity of

an explanation is apparent from the fact that

the Governor is on record as having at various times denounced ballot reform as a "mongrel

toreign" thing, as "revolutionary," as "imprac-

ticable," as "unconstitutional," and in general as utterly and inconceivably bad.-New York

GOVERNOR HILL'S memorandum filed with

the ballot reform bill makes clear in a way

most exasperating to the Republicans and the Mugwumps the difference between Australian

and American ballo: reform. The Governor

has fought for honest ballot reform for three

years and he has won, and the Republicans and

the Mugwumps have been licked. The eagle is

considered by most judges to be a superior bird to the kangaroo.-New York Sun.

to see him overwhelmed .- New York Times.

LONDON, May 3 .- The Drawing Room next Friday is expected to be the scene of a great remember, the Republican party was quite willing to go behind the returns to count Mr. Tilden out and Mr. Hayes in, while the Demo-cratic party was unanimously arrayed on the other side of the case. In the conversation the other night which occurred at Delmonico's, a prominent Republican Senator from the North-west, whose name I am not at liberty to use, as-sured Mr. Maginnis before me that he (Magin-nis) was elected from Montana, but that it was the Senator's opinion that the Senate had no right to disregard the official return from a Leg-islature as to such an election. crush. The number of Americans to be presented is larger than usual. Mrs. Lincoln, however, will not attend the Drawing Room in consequence of the recent death of her son, and therefore the presentations will be made by Mrs. Henry White, wife of the first secretary

of legation. Among those of our countrymen and women who are to achieve the crowning felicity of pres-entation to the Queen are Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haves, Mrs. Garrison, Miss Schlesinger and Miss Ren-

slature as to such an election. Naturally Maginnis feels somewhat sore over his defeat, and such admissions are not calcu lated to heal his wounds. BALLOT REFORM BRIEFS.

Issues in the Hilton "ff dir.

THE bill takes out of the hands of the ma-FOR some time it was not exactly clear what chines the monopoly they now practically en-joy of making nominations .- New York World lay behind the studied attacks of the World upon the memory of the dead A. T. PENNSYLVANIA, too, is going to have ballot Stewart and upon the very much alive Henry

Hitton. The disgruntled heirs unquestionably furnished the ammunition for the newspaper's big gus. That was made blainer from day to day. It now looks as if one purpose was to bring on a libel suit. The World has achieved the State canvass this year, which

Globe-Democrat. A DOUBT is cast upon the value of the New bring on a nuer suit. The wonth has a subject the libel suit, but a different hiel suit from the one seemingly desired. They wanted to smoke Hilton out. They succeeded, but they didn't count on the woodchuck soming out and biring them. It was designed to get Hilton in a libel suit with the *World* in the civil not the criminal York ballot reform law by the fact that Tammany Hall has indorsed it. Tammany is rarely in favor of anything that makes for purity in elections.-Cleveland Leader. snit with the World in the civil not the criminal court—with Hilton as a suitor on his own behalf and not as an incidental agent of a corpse. In such a suit the able lawyers lately employed in the celebrated will case would get Hilton on the stand, and extract from him certain valuable information that, owing to legal forms, they were unable to obtain in the recent legal con-test. It was, in short, another way of opening the Stawart will case. But Hilton seemed to know what they were after, and who was behind the well prepared newspaper attack. He responded unexpected-ly. He leaves the District Attorney to arrange NEW YORK'S ballot reform bill need not be expected to work any great change in the results of elections in that State, which has had exceptionally good election laws for several years .- Philadelphia Ledger. THE ballot reform bill has passed the New York Legislature by a unanimous vote in both branches, and Governor Hill announces that

he will sign. It came hard, but the Republicans and public sentiment pulled it through. -Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, THE vetoed bill compelled the elector to cast ly. He leaves the District Attorney to arrange and carry out the campaign between the dead merchant and the live newspaper, stepping out of the legal way himself. And the District At-torney-this probably saits Colonel Fellows, who has been attacked by the World from his nomination. From all this it will be seen that the great newspaper has about the biggest fight on its hands of the many it has unflinchingly met and fought to a finish. If it could catch Hilton, I dare say it wouldn't regret the issue. As it is, it will be all hard blows and big expen-ditures, and, failing of success, perhaps a seri-ous penalty. CHABLES T. MUBBAY. NEW YORK, May 3. secret ballot; the signed bill merely permits him to cast it, or to cast a ballot with a label pasted on it, by which his boss can tell how he voted. Now let the campaign for him to do so" begin .- New York Press. As is well-known, this is a compromise measure. It does not secure the form embodied in the bill which Governor

Hill vetoed. It is, however, am important step toward purification of the polls. What it lacks NEW YORK, May 3.

SADDENED BY FAME.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew Tells of the Misfortunes of His Glory.

From the New York Star.]

I ran across Chauncey M. Depew this week, and while in conversation with him made use of the word "fame." He looked at me for a moment, and then asked, "What is fame?" I

moment, and then asked, "What is fame?" I responded, "You ought to know better than any man in this country." He smiled, and then said, sadly: "I once thought I knew, but I do so no longer. Here is a newspaper from Joliet, III., which contains the best portrait of me ever published, and underneatin if I find that it is the inkene-s of an absconding Alderman of that thriving community. I did not much it when my por-trait was printed as a minister, an all-round athlete and a circus man. I do think it is time to grow a little bit when they represent me as a ward politician and a criminal to boot."

Light for the Next Legislature.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicie. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH'S wagon expediion seems to be throwing more light on the ountry road question than could be radiated by an entire session of legislative debate.

upon the side exposed to the sum, where the skin and firsh secured to be dried to the bone, and showed quite a h-avy set of side whiskers. Inside the skull a mouse had begun to build a hardly one pupil with a perfect vision, owing to defects which came while going through the lower grades. It is expected that the examination and making out of the report will require abo -One of the witnesses at the recent Gil-

man hearing in Waterville, Me., was a learned professor of Coluy University. His answer to the usual question, "How old are you?" was a the usual question, "now out are you," was a surprise to many, as the professor is in the prime of his good looks and antivity: "Well, I shall have to conjess to 60." "That," said Judge Peters in his genial way. "Is a good age, if one only could stay there. It is just my age."

-Six years ago Jacob Beek deserted his wife in Philadelphia and, locating in Mont-peller, this State, enanged his name to Jacob Voltz. He married again and was getting along comfortably, but Mrs. Beck learned of his

wheratouts and came after him. He used his second wife's money to satisfy the claims of the first wife, and then, when every hing appeared quiet and peaceful like, he fied to Canada, leaving both families to mourn. -Channey M. Depew is quoted as

making the interesting statement that about a undred men whom he can recall as having been famous in Wall street during the war for fortunes made suddenly in speculative deals, and who have since suddenly dropped out of sight, are now life insurance agents ie attended an insurance banquet recently and 5 per cent of the agents present had formerly seen famous as successful Wall street traders.

-A Joliet prisoner just released has a mysterious record, and is no doubt a prodigal on. He is heir to \$500,000, recently left him in one of the cantons in Switzerland. On his departure from the prison he carried with him the largest roll of bills of any convict who ever left there, amounting to over \$1,000. He gave away a considerable amount among his fellow prisoners. He went to Chicago, and from there will go direct to New York and sail for Switzer

reform. The Republicans will make it an issue that its adoption is foreordained.-St. Louis SOME TEXAS SIFTINGS.

"Oh, would I were a bird," he sang

Throughout the live-long day; And passers-by in current slang Said, "So you are-a jay!"

A Losing Speculation-Young Admirer-What exquisitely beautiful teeth you have, Mrs. Dishaway. I'd give \$1,000 for such teeth. Brutal Husband-You would be \$200 loser on hat bargain, young man. The whole set only OSE \$7.

The Right Time-First Clerk-Do you hink old Wiggins will raise my salary if I ask

second Clerk-If you ask him to-day he will. Why to-daw? He just got a divorce from his wife.

An Optical Delusion-A gentleman, who

magined that he recognized a indy friend, ad-ranced cordially and addressed her: "I beg par-fon," he said, "but has"t this Miss Greenleaf?" "No, sir," replied the lady, "my name is Red-"compelling

"Ab, excuse me, I must be color blind." Gone to Philadelphia, Probably .- Have you waited on a great many sick people? asked a entleman of a professional nurse.

Oh, ves. "Will you give the addresses of some of them for ne in time by amendatory legislation,-

"I can't do it. They are all dead. I don't know where they live now." THE fact is that in the last three years the But They Were His Own .- What is the Governor has retreated from one position after another before the ri-ing tide of the popular But They were file Ownerfield? matter, old fellow: ron look worried? "Well, I am-F'm being dunned up hill and down dale by my infernal creditors." "Wh, you oue a large sum of money?" "No, but a great many shall sums, and debts are like children-the smaller they are the more bother they are."

Not Disenayed .- Aramantha (to her lover,

Aramantha (blushing and stammering)-My-

Lover (heroically)-No matter; I'll marry yon in

Just Punishment-Mother-Come in now.

Tommy (playing bat) in the back lot)-All right. oon's I make a base hit.

Thomas obeys and gets a sound thrashing, which

Mother (two hours later) .- You, Thomasi Come right here, sir.

he hears heroically, remarking at the close; "served me just right, so if did." Mother-For not obevius Tommy-No. For p

Tommy, and put on your clean clothes,

who has just proposed)-Before I give you an answer I have a secret to impart.

Lover-What is it dearest?

as tecth are false.

spite of your teeth!

chump of a pitcher.