# The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1890.

AP The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of

#### Smithfield and Diamond Streets. WRATH IN THE HOUSE.

Pittsburg has been occupying a large share of the attention of the House of Representatives, in the tariff debate lately; and yesterday Mr. James Campbell, the ex-President of the window glass workers, was made an issue which reduced the House to the verge of riot. Those who know the straightforward and efficient gentleman who was so successful in the leadership of the window glassworkers will regard it as a remarkable example of the unfortunate tendencies of partisan politics that he should be made the subject of the interchange of the epithets of the gutter, which were so profusely handed around yesterday.

It is rather difficult to take the wrath that was exhibited seriously. On the surface it is clear that Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, has long been suffering from a condition of Campbell's campaign work in Indiana in 1888. The explosion was doubtless the more Bynum has been corked up. Having lief by Sullivan's charming compositions burled several denunciatory epithets at Mr. | and adaptations from other masters, have no Campbell's head, it was to be expected that a man who is mad from the ground up | not likely to be rivaled soon in the future. should turn the lightnings of wrath at Colonel Bayne for giving Mr. Campbell's side of the case a statement. All of which | cused of deficiency in the sense of humor, resulted in chaos, and afforded the Demo- the largest contributions of original, fresh crats, who kept their heads, a chance to oc- and pure wit to the stage of the present day

cupy the House for a day in doing nothing. The most pertinent comment that can be made on the whole affair is to tender to our statesmen the advice to peruse that instructive verse of Dr. Watts, and to restrain themselves from letting their angry passions

#### COLLEGES AND THE TARIFF. A poll of the views of 1,500 of the seniors

in about forty of the colleges in this country. shows that two-thirds of the coming generation will leave college with a strong tendency in favor of either tariff reform or free trade. This, on the surface, appears unfavorable to the protective policy; but it is the natural result of circumstances and will be corrected in time. In collegiate institutions where the study is that of maxims rather than markets, the natural tendency will be toward revenue tariff ideas; but when these college students embark in actual life and become identified with the business interests built up by the protective policy, they will see the necessity of modifying their theories to conform with the facts. It is not necessary either to apprehend danger or to attack the colleges for their preponderance of free trade views among the undergraduates. The college students will learn a great deal after leaving college.

# WHO FURNISH THE MILLIONS?

If the Louisiann Lottery keeps on it will succeed in convincing the country that lottery privileges constitute an exceedingly profitable property. Its offer of \$1,000,000 per year to the State of Louisiana, or to use; and a polished but decidedly illogical \$25,000,000 for permission to fleece the lottery gambiers of the country for twentyfive years more, was not made with any intention of supporting the State of Louisiana out of charity. It was made because there are rich profits in sight in addition to the purchase money of the Louisiana Legislature. for them to pocket out of the enterprise. It Baptiste Massillon, an eminent French is a conservative estimate that this offer of divine, more than one hundred and fifty \$25,000,000 means that \$50,000,000 can be years ago. Mr. Ingalls admits the truth of made out of the lottery gudgeons if the this charge, acknowledges the plagiarism

Louisiana Legislature will permit it. Whether that body will consent to the public robbery in consideration of getting half the plunder, is a matter for that State to ment in favor of the immortality of the determine. But this exhibit of the vast soul. sums which stick to the hands of the managers of the lottery ought to be in- it is idle to speak. Mr. Ingalls' recent asimmense revenues of that concern by buying its tickets. The proof that their foolishness is simply suriching the lottery sharpers is good a right to steal as a politician. It is there ought to be no need of forbidding lotteries by law. Other methods of getting hold of the money of the masses in large sums are generally successful because the natives cannot help themselves; but in this case every contribution to the lottery hoards is voluntary. After this proof of the richness of the plunder, any man who indulges in lottery gambling deserves no sympathy immortality. It shows once more that Mr. in the inevitable loss of his money.

# THE VACE FOR GOVERNOR.

Tue handsome and splendid indorsement last night of the home caudidate for Goversor, Major Montooth, adds local interest to the contest, and should have a significance for the nominating convention which it might wisely take into account. Here is ble servitade, justice is a denial of liberty, an aspirant to the Governorship whose per-sonal merits alone have commanded for him, there is not ber obligation nor encourage-

without opposition, the whole Allegheny county delegation, and which have of the beast of the field. It is a tawdry exment in last night's meeting as is the it is only his belief in the immortality of best proof how he is regarded by his fellow- the soul that keeps Mr. Ingalls from defvtownsmen. It is due to say, further, that ing the law, sacrificing his honor and adoptwherever Msjor Montooth is known he is | ing the morals and manners, say, of a Hotproportionately and deservedly a popular

With Montooth backed thus from the great city of the west, and Hastings the recipient of a somewhat similar boom in Philadelphia, it is perhaps next in order for Mr. Delamater to show by some similar demonstration that there is a popular demand for his candidacy. Thus far the Crawford county man has got the lead in the practical work of gathering in pledged delegates; but there is many a slip on the homestretch; and, considering the hot canvass which has been made both for and against Delamater, it would add immensely to the interest of the occasion if he were to exhibit-as Montooth and Hastings have successfully done-his strength with the general public. If Philadelphia or Pittsburg is considered preempted, Meadville at least should still furnish an arena. The race grows exciting every day now.

Delamater's backers are most emphatic in their claims; but a "field" which contains such candidates as Hastings, Montooth and Osborne can never be considered disposed of until the fing drops. A candidate has to be elected after being nominated. Senator Quay expresses a sublime confidence that any of the aspirants put at the head of the Republican ticket will be elected in Pennsylvania this year; but even were this so-and evidently the Democrats do not believe it-it would still be none the less the duty of the convention to put up the most available man. Until the first ballot is east there must stand the strong recommendation for Montooth, that nobody in the State, of any party, seriously doubts that he would carry it, if placed at the head of the ticket

THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN QUARREL The report that Gilbert, Sullivan and D'Oyley Carte have quarreled and parted company is accompanied with various details from the Sullivan and Carte side tending to show a quarrelsome disposition on the part of the humorist closely approaching insanity. Such a remarkable statement of the trouble will probably dispose the public to await Mr. Gilbert's side of the case, if he desires to state it. In the meantime the public aspect of the case is undoubtedly the conclusion of the series of comic operas produced by the joint talents of Gilbert and Sullivan, beginning with "Pinafore" and ending with

"The Gondoliers." With reference to artistic welfare it is not necessary to view the dissolution of this famous partnership as an unmixed misfortune. The vein of humor and light music developed by these collaborateurs was one of striking originality and remarkable merit; but it had been very fully worked, and the last production of the series showed that at least Mr. Gilbert's fund of original fun was verging on exhaustion. Two of his former ideas were repeated in "The Gondoliers," the change of the babes by the fostermother being a variation on the same subject in "Pinafore," while the sarcasms a the expense of the nobility were only an enlargement on the themeof "Iolanthe." With suppressed exasperation on account of Mr. | this recognition of the possibility that the vein of humor was nearly worked out, it is no more than just to recognize that the violent by reason of the length of time Mr. | series of Gilbertian comedy throwa into re-

> equal in the productions of the past and ar It was one of the peculiar features of these productions that while the English are ac comes from these Englishmen. Their great est public service is in showing how bright and lively humor can be made without falling into coarseness or impropriety. The French and German school generally resort for their fun to the expedient of going considerably beyond the border of cleanliness. while their music is most impressive when it comes under the obnoxious classification of Richard III. "the laseivious tinkling of the lute." But Gilbert and Sullivan have always been bright and pure. They rarely

descended to horseplay. Some of their finest conceptions, like "The Princess Ida," were too delicate to catch the public ear; but their entire career has been a demonstration that fresh and clean wit will gain the great est success with Anglo-Saxon audiences. Nevertheless, there is hardly any more pungent satire in the whole series of comic operas than is afforded by the fact that the satirist who has called in the whole world to laugh with him at the follies of mankind.

and the composer whose harmonies express

the personification of sweetness, should close

#### their long union by quarreling like a couple of silly schoolgirls.

POOR MR. INGALLS! As we have always feared it would. Sens tor Ingalls' passion for coining epigrams has got him into trouble. Last year he delivered a eulogy of James N. Burnes, a Representtive in Congress from Missouri who died in February 1889. This eulogy contained a great many of those epigrammatic sentences which Mr. Ingalls delights plea for the doctrine of the immortality of the soul, which was the principal feature of the speech, attracted considerable attention. A Mr. Charles Carroll Carlton now shows conclusively that Mr. Ingalls borrowed the ideas and a great deal of the language of his eulogy from a sermon delivered by Jean but excuses himself on the ground that he conferred a benefit upon humanity by reviving what he deems an impressive argu-

As to Mr. Ingalls' defence of plagiarism structive to the noodles who furnish the sertion that the decalogue had no place in politics can be extended easily to cover speechmaking. An orator surely has as so clear, that after it has been made public | not surprising that Mr. Ingalls' stock of ideas has proven insufficient to supply the demand for epigrams. A man who spouts epigrams as profligately and perpetually as the Senator from Kansas is sure sooner or latter to run dry. What surprises us is that Mr. Ingalls should have stolen such inferior stuff as this same Mas sillon's argument in favor of the soul's Ingalls prefers sonorous phrases and brilliant word-mosaics, to sense and logic. The argument of Massillon is crouched in picturesque and ornate language, but it is mighty poor logic and worse morals. In effect it is that if our souls are not immortal, codes of morality and justice are empty formulas obedience to law is an indefensi-

ment for man to rise above the level furthermore, such a compli- smple of negative philosophy run mad. If

tentot, he is deeply to be pitied. It looks as if there were more the matter with Mr, Ingalls than a depraved appetite for epigrams.

THE ISSUE TO BE FOUGHT OUT. The idea that the Tory Government might be overthrown on its proposition to compensate public houses that are to be closed by the new licensing boards is proved by the vote on second reading to have been illfounded. Party discipline brought in a majority of 73 to the support of the Government. It is just as well for the cause of home rule that this should be the result. The campaign is being fought squarely on the issue of home rule for Ireland, and the defeat of the Government on any side issue would leave the main question unsettled. When the Tories can hang on no longer one vigorous campaign will settle the main question and Ireland will be left free to work out her own salvation.

THE report that Senator Cameron won about \$300 of Senator Farwell by holding a straight diamond flush against four ages in the hand of the Illinoisan, is calculated to create the belief that Mr. Andrew Lang may have been right, after all, when he said that the Americans had a Platonic interest in poker. Any interest warmer than a mere Platonic and unimpas sioned one would permit the expectation that with two such hands as that pitted against each other. Senator Cameron would put up the Northern Central Railroad against all that portion of the city of Chicago owned by Senator Farwell and turn the latter out upon the cold charities of President Harrison, Only \$300 lost by a millionaire Senator on four aces is proof presumptive that he does not appreciate the beauties of the game.

VON MOLTKE'S regretful declaration that the sword of Damocles is still suspended over Europe recalls the fact that Von Moltke him self has a good deal to do with stringing up the

FRANCIS MURRHY, whose work survives when prohibition laws fail, is in the city again on a short respite from his successful labors in the western country. Mr. Murphy's methods are of the sort which are not circumvented by "original packages" and do not call for con stitutional amendments to become operative. His familiar saying that the only thororoughly efficient prohibition or license laws as to liquor seems to gain new force from the free and easy manner in which the Federal Supreme Court

SENATOR QUAY renews his declaration that he is not in the Gubernatorial campaign cial decisiveness-since Delamate lost the McKean and Venango delegates.

THE friends of Wallace and those of Pat tison have started each a literary burea at Philadelphia for their man, and there is more activity in print as to their contest than has so far been shown in the Republican canvass. This does not look very much as though they take stock in Senato. Quay's view that no matter what Republican is put up his election is absolutely sure. Wallace and Pattison are seemingly quite in earnest in their ambition to get upon the Democratic ticket.

THE Farmers' Alliance seem to have perected a plan in their government warehous plan by which they can make corners on agricultural products both easy and safe,

WHILE Delamater appears to have the call as favorite among the working politicians who are nearest the machine, it is noticeable it comes to a popular indorsement. The Mon-tooth rally in Pittsburg and the Hastings indorsement at Philadelphia indicate that the contest for the nomination may be a pretty close one yet-not to mention the backing which Stone has got in his own section of the country,

THAT traction company equity suit is no likely to be productive of an injunction. The control of streets is still in Councils, if they do grant them all to one corporation.

ENGLISH and American petitions to the Crar on the subject of the Siberian cruelties are decidedly philanthropic; but as no petition will ever reach the autocrat, and would effect nothin if it did, they cannot be considered equall practical. It is hardly worth while ng to a ruler in whose dominions the right of petition is denied.

No wonder Senator Farwell cannot ge any patronage from this administration if he loses \$300 by getting four aces beaten at the great national game of draw poker.

Ir is considered an instance of the size of this country that on the same day that New York had a big sale of summer flannels Dakota had a big snowstorm. But the sale of summer flannels was not for immediate wear; and some of the complaints concerning the sale indicate that it was an extremely cold day for the sellers

Ex-GOVERNOR PATTISON might be par doned for sending to Senator Quay the follow ing adaptation of the latter's advice: "Dear Quay: Don't talk in my favor."

MR HOAR'S definition of boorishness makes it consist of objecting to anything Mr. Hoar wants done; and by inference his idea of ally conduct consists in calling people

ors, if they do not do as he wants them to. Ir the school book combination puts up prices it will only succeed in stimulating the starting of two or three competitors where one

So FAR the protectionists have been getting along in fine shape upon the McKinley bill notwithstanding the break of Butterworth and a few others. This week, however, will ome the severest struggle.

# PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT.

MRS. JOHN E. OWENS IS Writing a biography of her late husband, the comedian. M. JULES FERRY has shaven off his side whiskers which the caricaturists have made so

familiar. DR. GATLING, inventor of the sulphur shower bath gun which bears his hame, is 86 years old and lives at Hartford.

J. R. PITMAN, prompter at the Boston Museum, has filled that position for 35 years and is probably one of the oldest prompters in the United States. M. NACQUET, the French Deputy who is an timate of Boulanger, is a humpback and was

in great request at Monte Carlo by luck-hunters during his stay there. GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, one of the surviving heroes of the lost cause, is 84, but as noyant and as active as a man of 50. The whole Southern people feel a great pride in him.

BRET HARTE is a careful, even fastidious He called at a friend's office in London the other day, and filed the waste-basket with epistolary attempts before he was satisfied with a letter which he left on his friend's desk. SIR JULIAN GOLDSMID has returned to England with a very good opinion of American newspaper men. He says he found them to be "an intelligent and most polite set of men." Sir Julian must be a gentleman and a

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS lives in an apart ment house on Commonwealth avenue, in Bos-ton. He and his wife have led a retired life since the death of their eldest daughter. Mrs. Howells is fond of painting, for which she has great talent, Mr. Howells likes to take long walks through part of Foston.

#### THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Bay Ram for Dianer-Mr. Mills, of Texas Compared to the Gods' Mills-She Would Not be His Sister-The Cultivation of the Laburnum - General Phil Sheridan's

Monument. No wonder the parents of a young hopefu aged 5 or 6 were alarmed when he told them, on his return from a visit to his uncle:
"We had such an elegant dinner—all sorts of things-and," this with a magnificent air, "bay rum to drink."

Upon investigation the bay rum proved to have been champagne. The shape and trappings of the wine bottles resembled those of the toilet article. It was the same youngster who grew eloquent the other day about a "bilious" table he had seen at a friend's bouse.

MR. CARLISLE'S departure from the Hous of Representatives will be a good deal of a blow to the Democratic side in that body. It is a painful fact for Democrats to confess that they have no one in the present House who comes up to Mr. Carlisle's shoulder. As a parliamentarian Mr. Carlisle has no superior in the country; and his remarkable qualities as a leader and statesman are all too scarce among

ils associates.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, will be tempted to think ore than ever that he is a great statesman and debater. The author of the Democratic tariff bill has had the good fortune to occupy a sent next to Mr. Carlisle in the House; and he undoubtedly regards himself as Mr. Carlisle's uccessor. A Democratic Congressman whom I met in Washington recently, said: "Mills is a good enough fellow, but as a statesman he's too much like the mills of the gods—he grinds slow and the results are exceedingly small?"

THE DYING GOOSE. The base ball crank in horror sees-We weep at his distress— The game grow smaller by degrees, And beautifully less.

O THE fickleness of the feminine heart! You may remember reading here about a robin who was cut off in his prime by violent collision with an electric light wire in Sewickey, and you may also call to mind that I bespoke your sympathy for the widowed bird, sitting upon a nest of eggs in an apple tree hard by and calling for her mate piteously and in vain. If you have bestowed any pity, revoke it! That bereaved bird is a widow no longer. She has found consolation and a husband. Yesterday I observed a stout, prosperous-looking cock-robin perched by the nest and feeding the lady inside with worms. It was evident that he was on the most intimate terms with her birdship Subsequent observation convinced me that the young robins who will shortly make that nest noisy will have the benefit of a stepfather's

But we must beware of judging others to harshly. It is a difficult thing, no doubt, to hatch out a nestful of eggs and obtain at the same time a sufficiency of worms to support life. It is the charitable view to take, anyhow.

A TIMELY VARIATION A youthful lover at her feet, The widow laughed: 'I love another, But if you wish it''—this so sweet! "My pretty boy, I'll be your mother!"

Is IT because of its poisonous qualities that that wonderfully ornamental tree, the is ournum, is not to be found in our garde parks? I had forgotten what a lovely sight a laburnum tree is in full bloom, until the other day I saw one, a waving sheaf of gold, beside the monument to General Phil Sheridan, on Arlington Heights. The tree stands but a short distance from that imposing mansion where General Lee and his forefathers once lived. A prettier place can hardly be imagined, and if there is any comfort to a man's dust in its surroundings, the thousands of sol-diers who sleep among the lawns and glades

of the National Cemetery must be happy. But that laburnum tree-I can see it nowfaming in the sunshme of a May day, while be low it stretch long sloping lawns, waving woods of dazzling green, the Potomac, silver for once by the sun's plating, and the beautiful city of Washington in the middle distance alight with marble, and ribboned with green. Triumphs of man in the valley, and there on the hill's brow

MRS. SHERIDAN was very wise in her choice of that spot overlooking Washington for her husband's memorial. She was allowed, I elieve, to designate any place in the nation' wift and surely she could not have found a oner site than the edge of Arlington Heights.

The monument itself is simple but imposing plain block of granite, unpolished, bearing medallion profile in bronze of General Sheridad, with national flags also in bronze as a background. The portrait is very good, and the haracter of the hero it comme conveyed in the uppretending simplicity of the

Reverting to the laburnum, which started me in this paragraph, I suppose some of the Lees imported it from Europe, for it does not grow n this country. At this time of the year many parts of France, Switzerland and Northern Italy the mountain sides are gold with the wild laburnum. In England it has been cultivated for centuries as an ornamental tree, and its flowers are as familiar almost as the hawthorn's. The seeds, which are like small pods—the laburnum belongs to the Legum see or pea family—are highly prized by children in the old country, chiefly for the reason that they are highly poisonous, and the handling of them is usually forbidden by thoughtful HEPBURN JOHNS.

# CARLISLE IN THE SENATE.

NEW YORK Herald: Kentucky wisely sends her ablest representative to the Senate. It is a clear case of promotion for merit. Senator Beck has a successor worthy to fill his place. NEW YORK World: This honor was due Mr Carlisle by reason of his long Congressional service, his experience and his sound Demo racy. While he will be sorely missed in the

House he will be highly useful in the Senate. There is a splendid field there for his talents. PHILADELPHIA Record: Mr. Carlisle's high putation as a statesman and economist is source of just pride to all Americans. He is experienced, wise, capable and absolutely above suspicion of corruption or wrong-doing: and will worthily represent his State in the upper branch of Congress.

NEW YORK Press: He will come as near to filling the chair of the late Senator Beck as could any Kentuckian in public life. He is a clean man, and the brainiest the free traders have lately had in the House. He has been a party leader in Congress ever since the free trade element began to predominate, and has commanded a good deal of respect from friend and foe.

NEW YORK Times: Much has been said about Mr. Carlisle having a better field for the exercise of his ability and influence in the House than in the Senate, but that greatly depends upon the man himself. There is a great deal of very cheap statesmanship in the Senate nowdays, and a man of aggressive force and vigor can find there an opportunity for the display of what there is in him, even though he has a rather flabby and mert body to move by his

PHILADELPHIA Times: Mr. Carlisle is eminently fitted both by reason of natural ability and long legislative experience to grace a seat in the Senate. His election is in the line of true civil service promotion. He has served up to the Senate and was clearly entitled to the election. His election to the Senate will prove a serious loss to the House, but his district should pick out its next best man and let him serve his apprenticeship in the House prepara-tory to graduation to higher bonors.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

J. B. Hessin. J. B. Hessin, of the Twenty-second ward, form

erly well known in the commission business on Liberty street, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morn-ing at his home on Forward avenue, aged 73 years. He seaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. The tuneral will take place to-morrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from his residence on Forward avenue. William J. McNeil, a highly respected young

of his mother, 189 Webster avenue, at 4 o'clock on Friday morning, after a lingering liness. The deceased was 25 years old, and was 2 young man of estimable character and had a host of frienda. who will sadly mourn his loss. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. LOVE IN A GREEN BOTTLE.

How a Blushing Damsel Secured a Young and Gnitant Husband. LOUISVILLE, May 17 .- Six years ago a party of four young girls were strolling along the banks of the Ohio river at Pleasant Ridge, six miles above Madison. Each one resolved to

write a note, seal it up in a bottle and cast it in a stream. Miss Stella Adams wrote the fol-I am down taking a view of the river to-day. write this letter to see how far it will go, and the

write this letter to see how far it will go, and the one that finds this letter will please let me know where they found it. I dropped this letter in at Bee Camp Landing. I live one mile back of the river, and six miles above Madison. Please the river, and six miles above Madison. Please the river, and where we have the river, and where. My address is as follows: Bee Camp postoffice. Jefferson county, Indiana.

STELLA A. ADAMS.

P. S.—I am sweet 16.
P. S.—I am sweet 16.
To an unknown friend.
Stella was not 16 at that time. She was only
14. She folded the note carefully, and placing
it in the bottle threw it far out into the river.
On the 18th of March, 17 days later, Louis F.
Rivand, I7 years of age, espied a green object
bobbing up and down in the water a short distance below this cffy. He opened it and read
the note. He answered it, and in return received a note as tender as his own. Pictures
were exchanged, and a correspondence followed for two years. Some time afterward the
young couple tired of each other and the correspondence ceased.

young couple tired of each other and the correspondence ceased.
Until the 4th of last April the young lovers
heard nothing of each other. Then young
Rivand received a letter from a young man at
Madison who stated that he was in love with
Miss Adams, and that he wanted her picture,
which she said he could have if Rivand would
send it to him. Rivand's love was aroused and
he opened the correspondence once more with
the heroine. The letters grew more warm in
their tone, and finally a few weeks ago he
visited the lady love at her home. A few more
visits and then an engagement. The sequel of
the affair was consummated Thursday by their
marriage at the bride's home at Pleasant
Ridge, No cards.

#### MICALLAIS SENTENCE

BUFFALO Express: McCalla was convicted of the most brutal treatment which has been brought to light in the later history of the

American Navy. The sentence is none too severe in view of the offense, PHILADELPHIA Press: The court-martial and sentence which have followed, leave Com-mander McCalla under a stigma from which nothing but brilliant conduct in action will ever fully relieve him. The sentence is a crushing one for the Commander.

NEW YORK Press: The autocratic spirit navy is largely to blame for the degeneracy of the file, and we may reasonably hope for a reformation at both ends of the service through the punishment of officers like Steele and Mo-

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: McCalla was put forward as the representative of the young ele-ment of the navy, which was going to revolu-tionize things generally. However well fitted he may have been for bureau work, his best riends will now admit that he exhibited great deficiency in executive capacity.

NEW YORK Tribune: Commander McCalla's sentence is severe, but just. Suspension from rank and duty for three years and the retention of his present number on the list of commanders while those below him are passing above him are penalties which will have a wholesome effect upon the martinets of the

PHILADELPHIA Record: The evidence given at the trial showed conclusively that the want of discipline on the Enterprise was largely due to the Commander himself, and that his treatment of offenders against law and order was brutal and cowardly in the extreme. No humane or sensible person would have believed the punishment too severe if McCalla had been

#### CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE picnic season don't appear to boom any faster than it did a month ago. THE baseball cranks are not the cannibals

that history would make us believe. No umpire has been killed or maimed so far this season. DAKOTA farmers are the best-natured men in the world. A dispatch says that eight inches of snow fell on the 15th, and that the farm-

J. H. DENNIS, a drygoods merchant of Topeka, Kan., failed a few days ago. He says his name killed him, which proves conclusively that an honest confession is good for the soul.

TRERE is no law to punish Archer, Maryland's ex-Tressurer, which goes to prove that Schenck's poker rules are to be relied upon.

It has just leaked out why Speaker Reed has banished the aged woman who sold photographs in the corridor of the Capitol. The giddy giri was guilty of throwing kisses to bald-headed nembers. Such hilarity is not to be tolerated in CANDIDATE VAUX, of Philadelphia, pro-

nounces his name Vox. Bertie Adams, who was to have run against him, but will not play now, probably imagines that a rose would smell as weet by any other name. PITTSBURGERS should fight shy of New York

City, or run great chances of being arrested. The Brooklyn Standard Union says: "The fact that a person is well dressed and gentlemanly in ap-pearance renders him a 'suspicious person' in the eyes of the average New York policeman." CABLE cars in Philadelphia can make two

blocks in 20 minutes, and the "oldest" considers that pretty fast traveling. It is fast-for that THE Prohibitionists of Texas have nomimuch chance of election as a man has of drawing

#### capital prize in the Louisiana lottery. BLOSSOM-TIME.

What pipes the merry robin To yonder glistening blue? What sings the brook of silver The daisied valley through? What hums the breeze so cheery But this one sweet refrain?

> 'Tis blossom-time again?" In morning's dew and sunshine The orchard's trees a-row, Seem tangled in a cloudlet Of fragrant, rosy snow: And every breeze that passes Shakes out a leweled rain White birds a-wing

Are caroling.

Oh, rare delight

"Tis blossom-time again!" Bright gold of dandelions, New grass-blades, twinkling gay, Lithe wayside vines, dew-crystaled Wee, snowy lambs at play, Soft echoes from far uplands Speak but one language plair "Oh, days so dear Oh, days so dea Of all the year,

'Tis blossom-time again!" My heart sings with the robin. The silver flashing rill, And carols with the brees In joy's delicious thrill; With flowers and grass and lambking It joins the glad refrain: Oh, fairest days! Oh, rarest days!

#### 'Tis blossom-time again!' -- George Cooper.

A DAINTY little olivewood box, 4x2 inches in size, contains an engraved nickel inkwell and a compartment for postage stamps. As charming as they are dainty are the bisque thimble holders, representing American Beauty roses—the receptacle for the thimble being in the heart of the flowers.

STATIONER'S NOVELTIES.

A SUPERB inkstand is made of red glass inclosed in a fine network of silver filigree. The stopper is also of glass similarly covered. The form of this elegant article is square. VERY dainty and elegant is a photo holder of

brass in rustic pattern enameled in colors. The frame is twined with exquisitely tinted flowers with rhine stones, like great dewdrops, glistenng in their hearts. Balloon tennis is a new game which may be played both in and out doors. It consists of a large hoop mounted on a pedestal, and several balloons which players bat through the

hoop by means of rackets strung with silken COMBINATION book marks and paper knives come in many fanciful designs. A pretty one in silver simulates a diminutive oar, on the handle of which lies a Japanese fan. The oar blade forms the knife, and the book leaf slipped under the fan keeps the place.

# MURRAY'S MUSINGS

outhern Men Pushing Abond-That Flop is Randall's District-A Peculiar Journal-istic Club-Honest Business Men Hard to Find in the Metropolis.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

An interesting feature of New York life is the number of people of Southern birth and education who have since the war made New York their home and place of business. Thirty years ago the born and bred Southerner in business in New York was a rarity. Before the war the Southerner in the North was a gentle-man of lessure. Now he is a man business. He is not ashamed of it, either. Nor does he compare unfavorably in any respect as a busi-ness man with the "mudsill," whom he once affected to despise. On the contrary he is quite able to make his way among the best of them. You can find him all the way through the different departments of commercial life and political office. I know a South Carolinian who teeps a restaurant, or rather a buffet, in lower roadway, who is a fair type of his section. He is a gentleman born and bred, who started in a small way on a small capital, and who by his natural courtesy, his judgment of human nature and devotion to business has built up a very successful place.
"For a time," said he to me the other day, "I felt ashamed to be connected with this sort of thing, but I told my critical friends who were

doing nothing at the close of the war that I would rather run a restaurant with bar attachment in New York than be idly hanging about the hotels at Washington or the barrooms of my native State talking about the past. When I came out of the Confederate army at the close of the war, a ruined man financially, with a gunshot wound through my body, which is an ope running sore to-day, I made up my mind that I would seek any employment which offered it-self which would furnish an honorable support for myself and my family. At that time there was nothing doing in the South, and very little incouragement was offered for men of my condition. I came here after awhile, and have competed with everybody else in the daily pursuits of making a living. A good many other people from my section did the same thing, and I have yet to many other people from my section did the same thing, and I have yet to hear of a single instance in which a Southern man who came to New York when I did has failed to establish himself comfortably in life. There are a great many of them in New York. Some have made comparatively hand-some fortunes within the last 20 years. Brains tell everywhere and brains accompanied by devotion to business pursuita especially tells in the great city of New York. In my opinion there were at the close of the war thousands of able gentlemen born and raised in the South who could, had they brought themselves to begin life anew in the North, have been much better off to-day than they ever will be by having remained at home. Still, the ties of State and section and all of the associations or early life are hard to break away from, and I do not blame them for beginning the battle over again among their own people."

Some of the most pleasant half hours I have passed in lower Broadway have been in talking with this centleman. A good many Southerners patronize his restaurant, and I may add that a good many of his countrymen are in the habit of calling on him when they are in hard luck away from home. Every beautiful afternoon his lovely daughter may be seen riding in the park, or during the winter in the Riding Academy, and her presence on horseback bears that peculiar Southern charm noticeable only in the equestriennes of the Sunny South.

Randall and Tariff Reform. THE result of the Democratic Nomination Convention in the Randall district, in Philadelphia, would seem to justify the posi-

tion taken by Colonel McClure, of in a recent conversation with me in this city. He said: "Had Mr. Randall been a well man he could not have been renominated in his own district." In connection therewith the state-ment was made that the Democratic party had changed to such a degree that the majority of the constituency are in favor of a tariff reform and did not subscribe to the theories of Mr. Randall, even while that majority elected and re-elected him to public office. Speaking of this interview, a prominent national politician

"It would be interesting to inquire, with the result of Monday in view, just how many other Democratic constituencies in Pennsylvania are in favor of protection, per se. We must all admire Mr. Randall's personal independence and high character," continued this gentleman.
"His case will show how misleading it is to suppose that a man on the floor of Congress speaks Mr. Randall differed from his party in a national point of view quite as widely as he differed from his own constituents. The unsuccessful attempt to indorse his protection theories in the recent nominating convention in his district will shed a light on this subject which should be of great benefit to other constituencies and other politicians throughout the country. We must all remember that Mr. Randall was conspicuous chiefly because of this position on the tariff, and for his opposition to the majority of his party in this one material thing. I sm told that it has not always been thus in the Randall district. There are probably more tariff reformers in the Quaker City in both political parties than there are McKinley protectionists. Should the McKinley bill pass this Congress and get to be a law there will be more of them."

I knew Mr. Randall intimately and had frequent occasion to talk with him on the tariff question during his Congressional life. He always took the ground that he represented his party in his own district. The charge was frequently made by the Democratic tariff reform press that he could not go to Congress again and again without a Republican following, and that he owed his seat to Republican votes and the Republican managers of Philadelphia. Of course, Mr. Randall always rejected this theory as a slander, as did also his immediate friends. On this ground the threat was continually made to read Mr. Randall out of the party. I Mr. Randall differed from his party in a

On this ground the threat was continuall made to read Mr. Randall out of the party. made to read Mr. Randall out of the party. I believe that he was repeatedly "read out."
The truth is, as stated by Colonel McClure, that Mr. Randall's strength as a public man, lay wholly in his great individuality, his personal purity as a man and his ability as a practical worker and parliamentarian in Congress.

A Unique Journalistic Club.

Down a tough-looking street in a tough neighborhood west of Sixth avenue is the police station of the "Tenderloin" precinct, Opposite the station is the "Tenderlo The "Tenderloin precinct" is the well accepted police circle slang for the richest in material wealth and population. While it embraces Fifth avenue from Forty-second to I wentythird street and about all the hotels and theaters of New York, the precinct takes in the worst slums of Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets and Sixth avenue. Right here at the static it is far from "tenderloin." Its inhabitants and frequenters are rounders, all except th members and frequenters of the "Tenderloin Club," who are police reporters for the daily papers, and are very bright, nice and energetic young men. Probaby few people ever heard of the "Tenderloin Club." It isn't swell enough to demand public notice as an adjunct society, though the number of young men in society, though the number of young men in dress suits hanging about after midnight might encourage that idea. They have been to the theater, or somewhere, and are on hand to finish up any late police news before going home. The "Tenderloin Chub," you will perceive, is an association of reporters who have "chipped in" and furnished up rooms in a described building opposite the station, in preference to kicking their heels on the sidewalk or in the outer office of the station itself. The windows command a point-blank view of the station, and the drunks and unconvicted felons who are yanked in must pass under the watchful reportornal eye.

station, and the drunks and unconvicted felons who are yanked in must pass under the watchful reportormical.

Passing up the rickety stairway at the end of a broad hall, you are suddenly facing under the glare of the gas a singular Bohemian scene. It is 1 o'clock in the morning. Late reports are yet to come, and may keep coming, for that matter, till 2 or 3 o'clock, in case of a murder or other sensational matter. About 20 members of the "Tenderloin Club" are gathered about a table of coffee and rolls, lounging watchfully in the front windows, playing cards on a confiscated poker table, and chatting in confidential pairs. The lunch is served by the club caterer, a regular plantation darkey is shirt sleeves. A pet cat that evidently never saw a tenderloin, perches picturesquely on his shoulders. He has a modest little larder and wine room at the adjoining entry, the entire stock of beer and liquors of which could be purchased with a \$5 note. The members of the "Tenderloin Club" are on duty now, and no beer is being opened. There is a telephone in the next room by which communication is held with their respective offices. These young men divide the expense of a messenger, siso, to carry their reports down town. The whole affair is a purely reportorial one, with which their respective Journals have nothing to do. This is but one station, though the club has over 100 members.

THE New York business man would scarcel survive as the fittest compared with his

Honesty Unknown in Gotham

ore provincial brother-in-trade. He rarely loes anything when he agrees to do it, and will ot do what he agrees to do if he can make a present gain or is not compelled to do it. He will promise you anything and betray the a disappointment. At first you swear and fret-next time go to another shop, to be subjected o away and await the result. It is inva-

to the same vexation. In my two years' residence here I have known but a single trades man who came when he agreed to come, did what he agreed to do, charged what he agreed to charge. He was a plumber. I told him of it. "I am a Western man," he said. That set-

This careless disregard of obligations extends to every class with whom I have had business dealings. Cheat? Well, I should say so. The very man who wants to retain your custom and whose interest it is to treat you fairly and decently will never lose an opportunity to rob you. Your grocer, your butcher, your ficeman, your milkman—avery one of them will iceman, your milkman—every one of them will cheat you at every turn. If you catch them, as you will every now and then, they will ignore chest you at every turn. If you catch them, as you will every now and then, they will ignore the exposure as calmiy and philosophically as would a hardened convict. They know the chances are the other fellows have treated you the same way. You can't get away from it-you can only watch and distrust. I've had my butcher's daughter, a blooming lass of 15, acting cashier in her father's shop, deliberately try time and again to beat me out of 10 cents or a quarter making change. The old man himself has robbed me repeatedly in a small way under the guise of business. My grocer does the same thing. The same may be truthfully said of all the small tradesmen I have yet patronized. The only limit I have found is in the amount and their ability to elude your watchfulness. Men cheat the world over; but heretofore I have found that class a small one. In New York the honest tradesman is an exception, and petty thievery the rule. Where the average New York business man goes, eventually, ne will have no use for flanel underwear. CHARLES T. MURRAY. NEW YORK, May 17.

#### ORIGINAL PACKAGES.

Sr. Louis Globe-Democrat: Senator Ingalls should be more careful hereafter to do up his orations in "orginal packages." BOST ON Herald: Out in Iowa original package saloons are in full blast. They thank the Supreme Court for teaching them that

Boston Traveler: "Will you take an 'origipal' with me?" is the lows formula. "Come chusetts.

DENVER News: A good many Kansas and

Iowa men are rejoicing that under the original package system there is no limit as to size OIL CITY Blizzard: The recent "orgina package" liquor decision of the United States Supreme Court is likely to have a wider and farther reaching influence than has been anticipated. It may precipitate the entire que tion of prohibition into national politics. It is already apparent that, under this decision, the

prohibitory or license law of a State is power

less to enforce its own provisions. Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota are already flooded with intoxicants put up in "original packages in adjoining States expressly for this traffic CHICAGO Times: The plain implication is that the importer may break any original package, a bottle as well as a harrel or case, before selling. It follows, therefore, that under the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States and of the State of Iowa the Iowa liquor-dealer has a right to retail liquors brought from outside the State by the glass or or out the quantities. It would seem, therefore, that nothing remains for Iowa but to regulate sales by license. Perhaps the Governor may find it necessary to reconvene the Legislature for the purpose of enacting a

license law. MINNEAPOLIS Journal: There appears a conflict of regulative power between the United States Government and the States. Is it not evident that a party may take out a United States liquor license and, having imported his liquor into a prohibition or high license State, may proceed to dispense it in the original packages of quarts or gallons or other convenient quantities? The United States license plays an important part in neutralizing the liquor laws of Maine and other States. Under the Supreme Court decision the same license and the "original package" can apparently defy high license laws and make them inoperative.

#### MISS BLAINE NO LONGER.

The Oldest Daughter of the Secretary of State Weds Walter Damrosch. WASHINGTON, May 17.-Margaret Isabella

Blaine, oldest daughter of the Secretary of State, was married this afternoon at the residence of her father, in this city, to Walter Damrosch, of New York. Shortly after noon by Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, and then by the Secretary of State and his wife. The President and Mrs. Harrison drove over from the Executive Mansion a few minutes before 1 o'clock, and when they appeared in the reception room became, for the moment, the center of attraction. Mrs. McKee was also present a member of the Executive party. All of the Cabin et members except the Attorney General were present. The members of the Diplomatic Corps came as they would have come to a public function—arrayed in brilliant uniforms or somber and impressive black. The assemblage not only filled the drawing room and library, but overflowed into the hall when 1

o'clock arrived. It was nearly 1:30 when the minister, Rev. G. W. Douglas, the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, took his position at the end of the drawing room. A few minutes later Miss entered the room on the arm of her father. She wore an imported dress of white mousselin de soie, demi-train, with applique mousselin de sole, demi-train, with applique embroidery, and carried a bouquet of violets, tied with white ribbon. With her came her bridemaid, Miss Harriet Blaine, who'wore a becoming gown of white crepe lisse. Mrs. Blaine, who followed the wedding party, wore a heliotrone satin gown; Mrs. Emmons Blaine her wedding gown of white satin. In addition to those mentioned, there were within the ribboned enclosure the groom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damrosch, the groom's two unmarried sisters, his married sister, Mrs. Wissman, and his aunt, Mrs. Van Hamburg, of New York. Of the bride's family there were Emmons Blaine, James G. Blaine, Jr., and Miss Abigail Dodge. A hush fell over the assemblage as Dr. Douglas began the simple solenn service of the Episcopal Church. Both the bride and the groom made the responses in clear, steady tones, without embarrassment, Mr. Blaine gave away the bride. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal couple received the congratulations of the assemblage, after which the bride took the arm of President Harrison and led the way to the dining room on the first floor, where the wedding breakfast was served.

# A Suffering Novellat.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, May 17.-Clark Russell, the famous ea novelist, is suffeting from chronic rheum: tism, and is at present under treatment at Bath. Acling upon peremptory orders from his physicians he has ahandoned his beloved seaside home at Deal, where most of his best work, including "An Ocean Tragedy;" was written within sight and sound of the ocean.

STATE POLITICAL POINTERS.

FULTON county Republicans will hold a con

ention on May 20 for the purpose of electing a delegate to the State Convention. THE Prohibition State Convention will be has been mentioned to head the ticket. HON. H. J. HUMES, of Crawford county, is a warm supporter of ex-Governor Pattison, not-withstanding that some papers say otherwise. NEARLY every Republican paper in the State is prodding ex-Senator Emery for the course he has pursued for the past few weeks.

THERE is nothing mean about the Clarion Republican Gazette. It will support any man for Governor that the convention nominates and will ask no questions. THE Reading World says the political rings in that city are so powerful that it is an actual fact that the vast majority of the people are afraid to open their lips in reference to any

wrong doing that may exist. YESTERDAY'S Bradtord Era came out flatfooted for Mortimer F. Elliott for Governor on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Elliott was elected Congressman at Large the same year Robert E. Pattison was elected Governor. WARREN county Democrats will in all probability nominate Charles H. Noyes for Presid-

ing Judge and W. C. Trunkey for State Sens-tor. Both gentlemen stand high with the voters and would make it interesting for their competitors. THE Republican candidate for Congress in

the Seventh district will be a citizen of Montgomery county, but the delegates from Bucks will assist in deciding who shall be the nominee especially if they are inclined to unite upon any particular candidate. COLONEL JOHN R. COMPTON. of Meadville a close friend and political ally of Senator Delamater; Editor Plumb, of the Corry Flyer, and Mr. Griswold, of Erie, announce them-selves as candidates for Congressman Culbert-son's seat in Congress from the Erie-Crawford district, and the returns are not all in jet.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Three wife murderers will swing in emphis, June 24.

-Two Michigan young men recently won a wager by each eating five pounds of honey at a sitting.

-There has been organized at Atlanta, Ga., the first negro land company in the work—capital \$10,000.

-Railroad authorities predict that the fare between Chicago and St. Paul will be re-duced to 50 cents before the present railroad troubles are settled.

-When President Garfield was dving he ate a peach and the pit thereof he gave to a Grand Rapids man, who placed it near the G. R. & I general office. It grew and has de-veloped into a blossom-covered tree. -A rock as large as a good egg, was cut

from the jaw of a Carrollton, Mo., borse, The formation began about 10 years ago and has been gradually growing all the time. Dr. Ed Yates pronounces it creture, whatever that is. -The use of the phonograph among certain Indian tribes leads to the conclusion that the main characteristics of their language can be recorded and pe manently preserved either for study or demonstration with this instru-

-In Macon county, Ga., a day or two ago farmer named Rider went to the cradle where his little 2-year-old child was sleeping to kiss it before he went to the field to work, and, find-ing it lying on its face, picked it up and found the child dead.

-Woodland, Mich., goes to extremes and claims the largest and smallest boys in the State, ages considered. Clark Mack, aged 19 years, weighs 285 pounds, and Johnnie Landir, aged 7 years, has to grunt to make the scale register 22 pounds.

-Superintendent Rees says that every 11 months the motor men of the electric railway of Americus, Ga., make a trip around the world. The distance of a round trip on the line is five miles, and in 11 months the motor driver makes his 25,000 miles.

-While chipping some kindling wood out of the heart of an old pine log in Vienna, Fla., that was at least 2% feet in diameter, a man found three balls that must have been there since 1812. They were firmly imbedded in the wood near the center of the tree.

-The stage running from Mariposa to Merced, Cal., was held up by a masked high-wayman. At the muzzle of the revolver he forced the driver to give up the express package containing some valueless papers, and se-cured 40 cents from the only passenger. -A colored dentist in Macon uses no in-

truments except his fingers in extracting

teeth. By means of long practice his flogers bave become as strong as forceps, and be claims that he can pull teeth faster and with less pain than any deutlet with instruments. -The Zoological Park in Washington, or which ground has already been broken, will be the largest zoo in the world. It will be situated on Rock creek, which runs between Georgetown and Washington, and will be a splendid addition to the attractions at Wash-

-A strange, coppery brilliancy marked the setting of the sun recently in Macon, Ga. A gentleman who was at Seven Bridges at the time said he saw a mirage of great distinct-ness. He said that the river, the trees and even the buildings were mirrored in the clouds above with startling effect. -Seldom has there been a season in

-A stone coffin in a tomb in Canterbury Cathedral on being opened was found to contain the body of an ancient archbishop fully vested. It is thought to be that of Cardinal Stephen Langton, who sided with the barons in extorting Magna Charta from King John. Al-though buried six centuries ago, the features were still perfect and the vestment quite

-A singular fatal occurrence is reported from England. A coal dealer named Jackson drove his horse into the sea for the purpose of washing the animal's leg. The cart, in which Jackson and three boys were riding, suddenly disappeared, it is supposed, into a hole, the result being that the man and two of the boys were drowned. Up to last accounts the team had not been found.

and not been found.

-Two lawyers have arrived in Cleveland Bamber, whose brother recently died, leaving to Hubert an estate worth 6,000,000 marks. They have ascertained that Bamber adopted the name of Edmonds in this country and settled in Cleveland, Edmonds died in the infirmary last February from consumption, and his body was turned over to a medical college. frmary last February from consumption, and his body was turned over to a medical college

As the well was dug deeper the water became As the well was dug deeper the water became warmer until the men who were at work in it were compelled to leave it. Captain Kennon and others went to work to find the cause of the heated water, but failed. Great crowds go to the well to see the boiling water. Six hundred gallons are being pumped out daily but the water still boils. -A New Haven man placed a pigeon on nest of eggs a short time ago. A week later a'hen flew into the nest, grove the pigeon away,

httle white chicken was found in the nest. As the pigeon found some trouble in feeding the chicken, it was placed in a brooder, and now the pigeon is heartbroken.

firing Government salutes. -Dr. Lancaster, a London physician and surgeon, recently analyzed a man and gave the

A cynic is a man who is disappointed beause the world was all made when he got here.-

with happiness since his new boy arrived?

Braggs—He may by this time, but when I saw
him this afternoon he was only half full.—Terre
Houte Express.

be black. I see it has turned to a chestnut. How do you account for that? Clara-I believe she has been using the funny papers to do her hair up in .- Yonkers Stat "Ah!" says a sympathetic friend, "you

third and last time. - Fliegende Bluette but I can not engage you."
"May I inquire why not, madam?" asked the

"Your hair is red, and my dining room is deco rated in robin's egg blue,"-Life. Partisan-The opposition press has found

"How BO?" "I still have left that strong reserve for such

judge." "Waal, s'posin' ye are? Judges ain't no more

which the seals have come so far up the river as the present one. They come almost to the mouth of the Willamette, Ore., and are greatly destructive of salmon. It is not so much what they eat as what they wantonly kill and muti-late that makes them so destructive.

-A well was dug to the depth of 70 feet in Brunswick, Ga., when water was struck.

and, after destroying the eggs, laid one of her own. The pigeon returned and kept the hen's egg warm for 24 days, and a day or two ago a

-Probably no simple aggregation of figures gives such a wonderful idea of the ad rance in modern warfare as the description of the new Krupp gun, which has just been orthe new Krupp gan, which has just been or-dered for Cronstadt. It throws a ball weighing 2,000 pounds a distance of 12 miles. The gun is 44 feet long and it can be fired twice a minute. Every time it goes-off it costs the Government \$1,500. It will not be used for the purpose of

surgeon, recently analyzed a man and gave the result to his class in chemistry. The body operated upon weighed 1544 pounds. The lecturer exhibited upon the platform 23.1 pounds of carbon, 2.2 pounds of hime, 23.3 unces of phosphates and about one onnee each of sodium, iron, potassium, magnesium and silicon. Besides this solid residuum Dr. Lancaster estimated that there were 5,995 cubic feet of oxygen, weighing 21 pounds; 105,999 cubic feet of hydrogen, weighing 15.4 pounds, and 52 cubic feet of nitrogen in the man's body. All of these elements combined in the following: One hundred and twenty-one pounds of water, 16.5 pounds of gela ine, 1.32 pounds fat, 8.8 pounds fibrin and albumen and 7.7 pounds of phosphate of lime and other minerals.

LITTLE BITS OF BUMOR. "Go way, you nasty tramp." "Madam, I am no tramp. I am a peripatetic from Boston.

Joy travels alone and makes short calls; grief brings along a large family and stops all summer. - Ashiand Press. Briggs-I suppose Timson is overflowing

Cora-Miss Fussanfeathers' bair used to

should go to dentist immediately and the that tooth pulled out." "I know I ought." says the sufferer; "but the fact is I haven't got the nerve." "Oh, don't bother about that. The dentist will and the nerve."—Louisville Post. Auctioneer Muller (at the dinner given

in honor of his daughter's betrothal): "Gentle-men and ladies. I have to announce to you that my daughter, Ellise, has been to-day betrothed to Mr. Angler for the first, for the second, for the "Your references are very satisfactory

out all about your shady career. How can you meet their truthful accusations? Politician-I am impregnable.

mergencies-"A dignissed silence."-Chicago Times. "Hold on, my friend, don't shoot; I'm a

"waal, sposin' ye are? Judges ain't no more 'count han de law is nowadays. Ye can't hang a feller, ye can't 'lectrify him, an' my lawyer kin appeal 's fast as you kin sentence. Shell set!"— Marper's Works.