THE

LOST A BABY, FOUND A WOMAN.

ter After Years of Separation.

she wept for joy as she clasped it in a warm em-

Apache, Arizona. She wrote the commanding officer, to whom Shipley admitted having no claim on the child, but said he had no means to

ed himself in the matter, with the result tha

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

STRAWBERRY cream is used on the face

EVEN tennis playing is not without its super

elaborate suit before she learns the game.

moneyed brides are indulging.

wonderfully chaste and pretty.

From the Alliance (O.) Leader.]

When the special drew up to the Alliance de-

not, it was at once surrounded by an eager

crowd. President Harrison appeared on the

recognized the mass of upturned faces, while a

shifting engine approaching to transfer the train to the Cleveland & Pittsburg track was

coming uncomfortably close to some unheed-

ing individuals. An excited patriot, with rather

bad taste yelled "Blaine," whereupon the Presi-

dent made this memorable address: "Mr. Blaine is not with us. Look for that loco-

THE SCOTCH-IRISH.

BY KATE BROWNLES SHERWOOD.

And hands to smite when wrongs are bold, At call of fife and drum,

From Scot and Celt and Pict and Dane,

Our brave Scotch-Irish come, With tongues of silver, hearts of gold

By king and priest and prejate racked, By pike and spear and, halberd hacked; By foes ten thousand flayed; They fing Drumciog and bothwell Brig An answer to the gown and wig.

And Norman, Jute and Frislan,

And Freedom's ransom paid.

With letters writ with blood.

Upon the sodden heath they lay,

In hunger and in pain;

The Cameronian cry arose

Scotland, forever free!

Upon our banners see.

To lift the flag of liberty

and some set sall across the sea.

At Derry and the Boyne; The slopes of Ulster and of Down To people with the bold renown Of Cleland and Lochgoin.

Heaven speed the Caledonian Scot!

The land is lean that knows him not

He echoes through the world.

So Patrick Henry sped the word

His burning declaration brought

Heaven speed the Caledonian Scot!

Above his head God's guidons fly.

"Inscribed on the old Scottish banners

The Scotch-Irish Convention

The Scotch-Irish Convention at Pittsburg is

an interesting gathering. It brings together

an abundance of good speakers, who have

the deeds of Scotch-Irishmen in this country

and in the sturdy characteristics of the race,

Citizens' Committee.

with compliments of the chairman of the zens committee of Scotch-Irish Congress."

DEATHS OF A DAY.

John McKenns.

Mr. John McKenna, a former resident of Pitts

known as a steamboat steward on the lower Mis-

plenty of material to excite their eloquence in

The while the seasons roll.

CANTON, O., May 30, 1890.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

He bears free speech, he bears free thought, He manumits the soul; Beneath his feet let error die,

In forum and in school:

Defying kingly rule.

That thoughts of Revolution stirred

His banners bright unfurled; For bark, the Bruce and Wallace crys

They fell, alas, on marsh and moor;

With sword and Bible on their knes

Hard harried like the beasts of prey,

Above the jeers of friends and foes:

No priestly yoke, no tyrant's chain,

"Christ's Crown and Covenant' again

Their goods and gear were scattered sore; The exile ship its traffic pore; But Scotia lived again.

They signed their covenants firm and sure

rear platform of the last car, and courteousl

hold the powder.

it trimmed.

rose paste.

carriage.

The Dispatch.

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Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, and 15 a vigorous and independent enforcement of and London. Eng., where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

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THE DAILY DISPATCH Is delivered by carriers at
Scents per week, or including Sunday edition,

at 50 cents per week.

This issue of THE DISPATCH contain 20 pages, made up of THREE PARTS. Failure on the part of Carriers, Agents, Newsdealers or Newsboys to supply patrons with a Complete Number should be promptly reported to this office.

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POSTAGE-All persons who mail the Sanday issue of The Dispatch to friends should hear in mind the fact that the postnon thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Dispatch require a 2-cent stamp to insure prompt delivery.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1890. THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the City for the summer can have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month or \$8 50 for three months, Sunday edition included. Daily edition only, 70c per month, 82 for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address,

AIP The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

STATE COURTS TO DECIDE.

The Leechburg habeas corpus case as de cided by Judge Acheson vesterday contains several intimations that the way of the original package vender may not be as smooth as it was expected to be.

The Judge in refusing to discharge the Leechburg liquor dealer does not dispute the application of the Supreme Court decision, but decides that he will not interfere with the right of the State Court to hear the case and recognize the binding force of the U. S. decision. If that recognition should not be made as it was in Maine, of course, the United States Courts will be obliged to hear the case.

ruling by the United States Supreme Court. What this may mean is foreshown by the claim of the prosecution in the Silverman question whether the decision in favor of nonresident agents will be held to extend to resident agents. It would be somewhat unique it non-residents had rights that are denied to residents; but it is not more strange than that foreign brewers, distillers and dealers have rights that local ones cannot enjoy in

their own State. It is this division between what is legal and illegal on purely arbitrary lines without reference, reason or morals, that exhibits the Supreme Court's decision in its least satisfactory light. A reductio ad absurdum necessarily carries the implication of talse logic, and the judicial decisions as to State and Federal powers which give a man privileges superior to State law merely because he is not the citizen of the State, proves that the judicial reasoning is erroneously adjusted. Congress is evidently going to correct the error so far as it applies to the liquor traffic; but the judicial blunder will continue to confuse the public and legal idea until some case arises by which the Supreme Court can explain how much of its remarkable ruling was not meant.

At present, however, it is likely to produce a restraining influence on the unlicensed liquor dealers to know that while the principle of the decision is necessarily beyond the controversy of the State courts, they have got to make their title clear to its protection before they secure exemption

under it. NO NEED FOR SHOUTING.

The President of the United States and the Governor of Ohio were the prominent figures of the Scotch-Irish Convention yesterday. Some of the reports indicate a difference of opinion as to the public sentiment displayed in their reception. One report represents that attention was so wrapped up in the President that no one noticed Governor Campbell's presence until the higher functionary had taken his departure; while another intimated that the public reception of President Harrison was apathetic to an extreme degree. Probably both views are largely tinged by individual opinion. There was nothing especial in the occasion which called for wild whoops of delirious joy. The Scotch-Irish assemblage had seen so much o! statesmen and public men in its own membership that it probably had its appetite for greatness sufficiently sated to receive the executives of both the nation and the State of Ohio with moderately quiet decorum. After three days of the convention. it is natural that the enthusiasm should be like Bottom's roaring "as mild as any

sucking dove." MR. DEPEW'S PROPOSITION.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, in an interview published elsewhere, makes a strong argument in favor of establishing postal savings banks for the especial benefit of the colored race in the South. The reasons which he gives for the project is the opportunity and inducement to be held out to negroes to save gressional aspirations. their money, and in the confidence which they seel in the solvency of the Government, are cogent and forcible.

a certain extent, it is another form of encouraging the general idea that the Govern- heavy majority. On this side of the river Commission for some time.

ment must exercise a fostering and paternal care over the industry and wealth of the people. If that idea is to be given free play, the postal savings bank is one of its most legitimate and praiseworthy developments. But it can hardly be ignored that very much better forms for the savings of the people might be provided than is offered by interest on deposits in postal savings

banks at 21/2 per cent. This especially suggests itself in view of Mr. Depew's connection with other financial interests. The only reason why the great safe investments for the people's money as of financial vices which, under the theory THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at of their creation, ought to be prevented by

certain as the revenues of the Government, but the practices of stock watering and manipulation are means of transferring the investments of the common people to the pockets of the unscrupulous manipulators.

If Mr. Depew could ensure that the management of all corporations should be scrupulously honest he would establish a much better investment than postal savings banks for the earnings of the people. Since he deems that to be impossible, the postal savings scheme may be the best that can be done for the classes that require tuition in the virtue of frugality.

THE ABOLITION OF DEMAGOGY.

The reported decision of the Ways and Means Committee to reject the Farmers' Alliance Government warehouse bill, is based on the agreement of the leaders of both sides "to cast aside all demagogy for once." This resolution is a first class one. Abstention from demagogy is always a good thing to resolve upon. If the leaders of the parties can impress this determination upon all the members of Congress, it will work a great and desirable change in the character of the bills which are now encumbering the Government Printing Office and swelling the waste paper output of each Congressional session. The need for inducing an extension of this laudable resolution is evident from the fact that sundry of our statesmen are busy" in introducing measures beside which the Farmers' Alliance bill rejected by the Ways and Means Committee assumes the character of a most conservative and well-considered fiscal measure. The production of the wildest schemes, under the idea that the Government can legislate each class of people into universal wealth, may have been as chronic heretofore, as it is at present; but it has never found as many agents in Congress to help it along, at least to the extent of getting the bill printed at the Government's expense. Senator Stanford's bill to set the Government printing presses at work making money to lend to the farmers at two per cent, while it there are similar attempts to squeeze the pubmust pay 21/4 to 21/4 per cent on its own loans has been discounted by Congressman Mc-Clampev's bill, which puts the rate down to one per cent. It certainly seems that while the Legislators are about it they might as

well abolish interest altogether. That is the view taken by the Wage Workers' Political Alliance, whose function in public affairs appears to be to produce practical demonstrations that there is no ides so utterly absurd that Senator John James Ingails can be induced to stand godfather to its introduction in the Senate. In its bill to abolish coined money and do away with interest, heretofore referred to in these columns, the idea was very clearly ex-But this disposition warns the dealers in pressed that when the process is once the original package plan that they must commenced money might as well be made stand trial in the State courts under what so cheap and worthless that no one will will probably be a strict construction of the pay interest for its use. It has, however, can be easily satisfied. He can bunt buffalo discounted its former efforts by a bill-also | all over the country; but finding one is a ver fathered by Senator Ingalls-which provides that any tenant of any property can become case that the beer which he sold was not | its possessor by drawing his personal warrant shipped directly to him, but was first on the United States Treasury for two shipped to Pittsburg and thence reshipped | hundred times the rent paid in the last | It is an illustration of heathenish practices to Leechburg. Beyond that there is the | month; and the contumacious owner who declines to accept that piece of paper, in ex-

change for his real estate, is to be imprisoned for life! Of course Senator Plumb must make a vigorous effort to keep abreast of his colleages, and so he brings in a bill to establish Edward Bellamy's "grand army of chestra are Hamburgers is presented as a senlabor," the principal feature of which is that sation; but no one discovered that it made any every member of it is to work only four hours a day, but five days in the week and thirty-nine weeks in the year. For this each member is to get \$780 per year from the Government Treasury, which will which refers to the Senate bill on the internecessarily keep the rest of the country hustling to pay the money for the grand army of labor whose distinguishing feature will be the mininum of labor it performs. No special attention is given as to what the labor shall be, further than a provision that

each county shall have a Government farm, which would thus be made even more decidedly an asylum for idlers than the present poor farms.

It would be interesting to go into the lunacies. The production of such unique schemes might be regarded as a stroke of humor if it were not that the American humorist for the present day is totally unable to rise to such heights of original and unconventional conception. The harvest of absurdities can be most adequately explained on the ground of an acute complication of the idea that it is the Government's business to provide for every one; that legislation consists of a mutual grab for the special benefit of various classes; that the way to rectify privilege in favor of one class is to establish it for another; and that Government can establish universal

plenty by act of Congress. As to the explanation for the readiness of legislators to cumber Congress with bills proposing to enact these anomalies it is not so difficult to make. It can be accounted for adequately and solely on the hypothesis of demagogy. Let us hope that the Ways and Means Committee will be as successful in abolishing that vice as it was in passing its tariff bill.

THE FIGHTS AT THE PRIMARIES. The contests at 'the primaries yesterday, viewed as a struggle between the veterans and the new aspirants for political honors, resulted in nearly a drawn game. But as between the individual candidates there was nothing doubtful in the results.

The most important fight in its bearing upon national issues was that between Colonel Bayne and Mr. Shiras for the Congressional nomination on the Northside. The returns last evening showed a very decisive victory for Mr. Bayne, who will thus be retained in the seat which he has held so long. Mr. Shiras, while he has displayed the qualities of a good campaigner, will have to await the future to satisfy his Con-

A contest even more hardly fought was that between Senator Rutan and Mr. Neeb for the nomination to the State Senate in The chief objection to the plan is that, to Allegheny. In this fight the younger man seems to have carried off the victory by a

the important nominations were scarcely

With the settlement of the local nominations by the conventions this week the field will be cleared for the State conventions to make up the lines for the political struggle of the year.

THE CAUSE OF CALAMITIES.

The West and Southwest are now supplying their quota of wholesale disasters. The loss of 14 lives by the Oakland draw-bridge calamity is accompanied by the burning of corporations of the country do not afford as | a big tinder-box hotel near Ft. Worth, Tex., in which four lives were lost and a dozen serious injuries were inflicted.

The reports of each calamity leave little room for doubt that the loss of life in both cares is due not only to the immediate cause law. The revenues of the railways are as of carelessness on the part of employes, but to the ultimate causes of negligence and stupidity on the part of superiors. There does not appear to have been any attempt made to prevent such a disaster as took place at Oakland. A very slight expense would have provided a barrier to make it impossible for a train to run on the bridge with the draw open. But no such precaution was sought for by the managers of the road. It does not appear that even the pitiful device of bringing trains to a stop before they get the signal to go on the bridge was in force. Such an idea as spending time or money for the protection of the lives of the passengers was utterly remote from the management which presided over the Oakland calamity. As to the Texas fire, the case is even clearer. It is hard to see for what other purpose the hotel was built except to provide a big bonfire. It was of that peculiarly tinder-box construction which catches fire at 10 o'clock and is burned down at 10:30. As if the danger from its very nature were not enough, it was made additionally inflammable with cotton draperies, live oak moss and grass; and then a ball was held to set the thing off. If any unfortunate people

> able consequence of the order of nature. Ot course, this sort of manslaughter will continue as long as the high authorities who are responsible for such things can keep them up with impunity. The subordinates who are immediately the cause of such calamities are culpable, of course; but if it is desired to stop the sacrifice of life, the penalties for manslaughter and oriminal carelessness must be applied higher up.

got themselves burned, that was the inevit-

NEW HAVEN is the latest city to sho the most prompt method for dealing with that class of combinations that make an overt attempt to satisfy the desire described by the phrase of wanting the whole world. The ice dealers of that city got together and concluded that \$20 per ton was about the right price for ice. A number of the New Haven citizens, who differed with them, formed a con sumers' ice company, started an artificia plant and the result is that ice can now be had in New Haven at \$12 per ton. Cities where lic can profit by the example, and do likewise

THE fire engine test fiasco is now suffi ciently an event of the past to permit the ad vocates of each style of engine to resume the favorite method of demonstrating the su-

ing wind. THE indignation with which General Jubal A. Early repelled a mistaken individual who addressed him as General Longstreet at Richmond the other day, shows that there must be two General Earlys. The General Early who wants "nothing to do with a man who could mistake me for that d-d rascal James Longstreet" cannot be the same General Early who draws a neat salary for acting as figurehead to the Louisiana lottery.

COUNT HEBBERT BISMARCK'S desire to come to the United States and hunt the buffalo different thing.

NEW YORK is properly horrified over the case of a Chinese girl who was sold by her husband after he lost all his money at gambling. which furnishes a sufficient comment upon the more prevalent custom of Caucasian husbands and fathers who lose their money at various sorts of business gambling, and leave their wives and daughters to the bondage of destitu-

THE report that some of that Vienna Ormarked difference in the music which they

ANOTHER example of the persistence of ignorance is afforded by the New York Press, State traffic with liquor as an "amendment to the inter-State commerce act." When will the esteemed Press find out that the inter-State ommerce act and the subject of the original package decision are wholly separate and dis-

A SULT for libel, on the basis of one of those speak-easy lists, reveals a new and interesting method of litigation in connection with that variable topic.

THE proposition of an educational qualinquiry what the epidemic is which has iffication for the admission of immigrants to produced this harvest of financial and social this country, made by ar. Raster, of the Chicago Staats Zeitung, is a good one. But the spectacle of a Chinese examination conducted by the New York politicians who run the immigrant station would be a sight for

> BEN BUTLER'S advice to a young friend, 'never do a mean thing for money," is very good advice, if it is a case of Saul also among the prophets.

THE steamer Normannia smashed the record on her last trip across the Atlantic, making the voyage in six days, five hours and 1 minute. She also tried to smash an iceberg on the trip and made a narrow escape fro smashing herself. These quick trips are liable to develop the smashing qualities to an ex-

THE President's visit was short but sweet to the lion-hunters who wanted a shake of the Presidental hand,

THE indictment of the Republican Com mittee on Public Buildings by the Democrats in the House, because they allow the Democrats only one-third of the "pork" in the public building barrel, is the most pathetic appeal in favor of dividing fair on the plunder that has yet been placed on public record.

PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN.

UP to Thursday last George Kennan had de livered his Siberian lecture 192 times. QUEEN VICTORIA will confer the Order of the Garter upon King Charles, of Roumania. GENERAL SAMUEL F. CARY, of Cincinnati the horny-handed orator, is a relative of Alice

and Phoebe Cary. FATHER IGNATIUS, the celebrated English enedictine, will visit America. He will meet with a cordial reception.

MRS. U. S. GRANT has sold her house at West End avenue and Seventy-third street, New York, to Frank J. Sprague for \$70,000. MRS. OSCAR WILDE is a dress reformer and believes in the divided skirt. What Oscar now believes in, in the matter of dress, nobody

THE English Countess of Carloty, who had been living in apparent poverty in Paris, died recently, and \$50,000 was afterward found in er apartments. JUDGE COOLEY, of the Inter-State

merce Commission, is still to ill health, and will not be able to participate in the work of the THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Why He Bought Oue-Cent Stamps-A New Excuse for Every Man-Reminiscences Brought Up by the Blue Danube-Tw Points of View-An Innocent Subterfuge -An Awkward Mistake.

A LL hired men are ingenious, only some are more so than others. One day last week a gentleman sent John brace and covered its face with kisses.

There is a very pretty story attached to this little meeting. Mrs. Freeman's husband and a his coachman, milkmaid and bottle-washer, to the neighboring village for 50 cents' worth of 2-cent stamps. After the usual time—say, three hours—had elapsed, John returned from soldier named Shipley were in the army tohis tramp of two miles. His face wore a selfgether. They were great friends. After Free gether. They were great friends. After Free-man's death Shipley re-enlisted, and was sta-tioned at St. Louis. He called repeatedly on Mrs. Freeman, and became attached to her lit-tie 12-year-old daughter, Annie, whom he fre-quently took out for a walk.

Mrs. Freeman fell sick, and while in the hos-pital Shipley took the little girl out on one oc-casion, as usual, but did not return. When the lady returned home she found that her hus-band's friend and her little child were at Fort Apache, Arizona. She wrote the commanding satisfied look when he came into his employer's

"Got the stamps, John?" "Yez, sir," the man replied, handing over bunch of 1-cent stamps.

"I said 2-cent stamps, John, and you've got "Yes, sir," and the smile widened, "I asked for 50 cents worth o' stamps, and the postmaster, says he, 'one-cent or two-cent?' 'Do you sell 1-cent stamps?' says L. 'Yes,' says he. 'Well,' says I, 'if yer can buy stamps for a cent, what's the use of payin' two, an' I bought the I-cent stamps, sir !" Of course John's master was charmed with

CTAMPS all sold out !" was the surprising reply my request for stamps evoked in e Pittsburg postoffice at 7 P. M. on Decoraion Day. It was an accident born of holiday relaxation, I suppose. Men who carry their female relatives' letters to town to mail, and orget to fulfill their commission, may see in this incident material for a novel excuse. "Couldn't get a stamp at the postoffice sold, my dear," may now sound plausible,

his thrift.

THERE was a good deal of drunkenness to be seen in the streets on Decoration Day, Painting the town red, and giving or acquiring

THERE'S everything in the point of view. For example here are two sets of reminiscences aggrested by the playing of Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz at the concerts last week, in shape of rondeaux: HAVE YOU PORGOT?

Have you forgot that very dance? Our first the night we mot by chance; I frush from college, ma'am, and you A schoolgirl, very sweet and new, And eager for your first romance.

Well I remember ev'ry glance ent through me like a very lance; We didn't dance, we simply flev Have you forgot?

Your old duenna looked askance, But that ne'er hindered my advance!

1 claimed the waltzes as my due, How Strauss did then our souls entrance! Have you forgot?

NO. NO. NOT I! No. No. not I! I can't forget; I tremble at the mem ry yet, The ballroom floats before my eyes, The dancers whirl, the fiddlers rise, I see the faces in our set.

Twas in the antercom we met You knew my pretty cousin Pet, Have I forgotien? My reply's

You tore my dress of orange net O'er costly silk, as black as jet Its tatters still I fondly prize. Can I forget the wondrous size Of your wild feet? Not I, you bet, No, no, not 11

A N East Ender, whose health has not been as good as it might be was ordered by his doc tor recently to take a pint of beef tea at mid day. To make this order easier of fulfilment the doctor suggested that the beef tea could be made at home and the patient could take it down town with him in a bottle. The suggeswas adopted and the plan well enough except in one respect. Half the time the bottle of beef tea went down town and came back again in the evening untouched He who should have swallowed it simply forgot all about it in the press of business.

All the same, with masculine contrarmess, he always called for the beef tea when he departed for business. It happened one morning when he made the usual outery. There was no time to make it. She decided to take a desperate chance. She filled the bottle with hot handed it to her husband. He received the warm package without suspicion, put it in his satchel, and departed.

All that day the fair deceiver was in an agony of apprehension. There was no need for it either, for the bottle of hot water came back lent wife had the satisfaction of knowing that innocent trick had succeeded admirably. She could not keep the secret, though.

THE other morning, about 3 o'clock, a gentieman who lives in Allegheny was wakene by a loud ringing of the door bell. He threw up the bedroom window and looked out. Ther were two men on the stoop, one looking up and the other leaning against the lintel of the door. The former said in a hoarse whisper: "Come

down and let Charlie in!" "But I don't want Charlie!" said the man at "Don't wake the house; come down and let

"I don't know Charlie - no Charlie lives

"Don't Charlie - live here?" *No: two doors from here," and down went the window with a bang. If you take a "tired" friend home be sure you know where he lives. HEPBURN JOHNS.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

How does Speaker Reid expect a quorum when the bars are closed in both Houses? be sadly disappointed.

ALL the Republican deputies in the New Jersey State prison have been removed and Democrats appointed in their places. It is unnecessary to state that the new deputies feel as though

THE orator will now have a much needed rest until July 4, when he will be again unearthed and do the spread-eagle act.

SENATOR EDMUNDS has expressed a prefer ence for Kentucky whisky over the foreign arti-cle. Evidently the Senator's taste has not been impaired by old age. He should visit that State ow. just to see how Kentuckians can enjoy the

OUT in Leavenworth, Kan., the people, irre-spective of party ties, will vote for a certain can-didate for Congress, if he piedges himself not to return to the city after his term of office expires

The man refuses to accept the office. A SPRINGFIELD, ILL., policeman arrested boy for disorderly conduct. The boy made a break for liberty, and while running away, the policeman shot him through the head, killing him instantly. This is certainly an improvement over

THE New York Evening World says that "Cleveland welcomed President Ben with such a roar of cannon that it shook grandfather's hat down to his ears." The roar of cannon in this city was only equaled by the dead slience that fell from the lips of those who met him at the

A COLUMBUS, O., man has 19 rocking chairs in his home. He is probably the fellow who furnished his newly-married wife with a rocking chair, a looking glass and a washtub and boar and told her she could either take in washi

MILWAUKEE justices don't believe in losing time in soldering together two loving hearts Here is the marriage service they have "Have him?" "Yes." "Have her?" "Married, Two dollars, Next!" "IT is a fewel to be a Republican, a charm to

abuse from radical quarters just now and for

some little time to come. They will not be sur-

prised, either, if the article is turned out in

oper the memory of Les. The country

ies. Nevertheless, we

derable quanti

known as a steamboat steward on the lower Mis-sissippi river, and latterly was the prop fotor of-steamboat supply store at St. Louis. He was a man of unlinpeachable character, and had many friends both in his native and adopted cities. A sister of the deceased, accompanied by Police Magistrate McKenna and other friends, leave this morning to attend the funeral services. be a Democrat, and a snap to hold a public of-fice," said Congressman Mason, of Illinois, before the Young Hepublicans of Providence. So man can repeat the above with more fervor than Mr. Mason, as he has filled the three positions to a nicety during his brief but brilliant career. Mrs. Fannie Jennings McPherson. FREDERIC, MD., May 21.-Mrs. Fannie Jennings McPherson, widow of Colonel John McPherson died last night, aged 91 years. She was born the night General Washington died. During the ad-ministration of President John Quincy Adams. Mrs. McPherson was one of the belies of the From the Richmond Dispatch.; Richmond and the South at large expect

Sylvester Plerce. VALPARAISO, IND., May 31.—Spivester Pierce, Tassinong, aged 35 years, is dead. He had re-

The Strange Meeting of Mother and Daugh-Rough Sledding Abend for Mr. Porter's Census Takers-Stories of a Senate Page Sr. Louis, May 31.-Among the crowd at the of Sumner's Time-Hendquarters for Union depot when the morning trains came in Stage and Diamond Celebrities in was Mrs. Wilhelminie Freeman, who was Gotham. awaiting the arrival from Texas of her little daughter. She was much excited at the pros-pect, and when at last she recognized her child

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ON Monday the census taker will begin his weary rounds. The probability is they will make it very weary for him in New York. The indignation arising from the in-quisitorial questions to be asked and answered is growing more widespread here every day. The newspapers are flooded with letters and inquiries and interviews with leading lights of the legal and medical professions. Local Superintendent Murray's call on the police force has stirred up a hornet's nest which his subsequent modification does not entirely allay. You may confidently expect some fun before this thing is over. It will not be much fun for the census agent, who is paid by the name, and who, to make any money out of it, must take a great number of names every day. Necessarily if he is delayed by weight of popular disapproval, it will be a money-losing business for him. The idea that he is going to arrest anybody was too ridiculous to require Murray's explanation.

send her home. At last, after seven years' wait-ing Mrs. Freeman applied to Assistant United States District Attorney Cahoon, who interest eq nimsell in the matter, with the result that the child was sent home from Fort Bayard. Tex., where Shipley is now stationed. The lit-tile baby has grown into a strong, healthy young girl. She did not recognize her mother, but seemed content to go with her. It is somewhat curious to note that the Superintendent of the Census, Mr. Porter, gives is one of the reasons why the questions should be asked that such is the custom in Germany France and other foreign Governments. It reminds me that while traveling in Germany and France the traveler is subjected to more onerous questions than any of these. There would be quite as good reason to introduce a similar system in America as is given by Mr. Porter for the census. On arriving at a hotel in those countries the traveler is required to write his name on a slip of paper headed "Police Department," the place where he was born, the place where he came from last, the place where he came from last, the place where he resides and the place to which he is going. This latter refers, I may say, only to this world. He is required also to state his business or occupation. If he has no business or occupation he is put down as a "gentleman." This slip of paper is torn from the book, which is something like a checkbook, the stub remaining in the hands of the hotel proprietor and the slip France and other foreign Governments. It re A SHADOW hat costs from \$3 to \$5, and \$5 to \$30 worth of fresh flowers are required to keep THE new cosmetic for quickly and brilliantly polishing the finger nails is known in trade as WHITE illac, white violet, white hyacinth and orris are some of the delicious scents that ultra fashionable coiffeurs sprinkle in the hair after it is dressed. thing like a checkbook, the stub remaining in the hands of the hotel proprietor and the slip police headquarters. By this system it will be een that the Government has in its personal every day the names and other statistics of every traveler within its territory. What is done with these as an aggregate I do not know, but I do know that it strikes the American traveler who is used to running

stitions, and every girl believes that she will never become an expert if she should get an FRENCH modistes advise the use of old skirts American traveler who is used to running around the various cities in his own native land without being called on to account to any-body as long as he behaves himself, as a disfor the theater, opera or carriage, as a new one is ruined by sitting in it. With a fresh bodice or a new corsage any skirt will pass in a box or agreeable inquisitorial proceeding. It hurts nobody and probably does the foreign Govern-A BRIDAL trousseau with all the underwear made or woven in white silk, unmarred by trimming, stitching or ribbon rick-rack, is a ment, a part of whose system it is, a good deal of good. Yet I question whether that system

costly but a very novel innovation in which This census business, in my opinion as well as This census business, in my opinion as well as in the opinion of a large majority of American citizens, is being greatly overdone. I warn the census taker who approaches me on the subject that he will get no information of the kind whatever. We want no such Federal interference with the personality of the citizen. If the Government can't get along without it we may as well adopt the foreign system of government entirely. If medical science can't get along without it we had better let medical science shift for itself, rather than sacrifice the individual rights of all. Our institutions have for a basis the greatest good to A UNIQUE style of tea cloth is made of coarse German linen, atmost unbleached in tinting and stamped with a conventional de-sign, which is outlined in thick white lace cord. the bell-like flowers being embellished in white flourishing thread. The effect of the white raised work upon a nearly white foundation is Look Out for the Locomotive. tutions have for a basis the greatest good to the greatest number. With this in view, the invasion of the private concerns of 60,000,000 of people for the benefit of a very small class of professional men is the most wanton violation of this principle ever perpetrated.

Jimmy Fagin as a Page. MR. "JIMMY" FAGIN, otherwise known to the dramatic profession as Barringer, the actor, used to be a page in the Senate of the United States when Charles Sumner was a member of that body. The other day to a knot of friends "Jimmy" was telling some of his experiences as page. He was known to us as "Jimmy" then He was a bright young fellow of 16, with cleanout features and dark, curly hair. Even now the boys say that "Jimmy's" hair curls so tight he can't keep his mouth shut. He was cer-tainly not trying to do so on the occasion above

"I used to trot around on errands for Charles Sumner and O. P. Morton, who was then in the Senate also. There were big men in the Senate those days, and the boys who serveds them in the capacity of pages have gone out into the world, and most of them. I believe, have done pretty well since. The boys used to be very much atraid of Sumner, whose gruff manners and leonine looks were enough to create an awful respect for him on the part of even older persons than we were. I remember going to him once as a page with my album for his autograph. The pages were always on a hunt for autographs, which they sold to people who prized such collections. I had obtained all of the autographs in the Senate excepting Sumner's, and I dreaded to ask him for his.
"Mustering up courage, however, one day I approached him when I saw that he was reading a newspaper and said: 'Mr. Sumner, will you kindly give me your autograph?' I shall never forget the look which he turned upon me as he thundered out, 'No!' That's all he said, and that was enough. You remember his deep have your? You could have heard that 'no! "I used to trot around on errands for Charles

that was enough. You remember his deep bass voice? You could have heard that 'no' all over the Senate and throughout the cloal rooms. It naturally turned the attention of both Senate and galleries to me, the innocent offender. I must have turned very red. In fact, I know I did. And I got out of there, too, as quickly as possible. It was the custom among quickly as possible. It was the custom among Senators to be served by some particular boy; I was not Sumner's boy. His boy was named 'Fundy.' The only time I ever spoke to Sumner after that was when he clapped his hands for a page, and being in the immediate vicinity of his seat I quickly answered. He directed me without looking up to go to the Senate Library and get him certain law reports, the numbers of which he gave me in bewildering succession. I darted from the chamber, intent on myerrand, but before I got into the corridor knew no more what these into the corridor knew no more what these numbers were than before I had received the order. Iscratched my curly head in vain to conjure up the missing figures, but it would not work. To say that I dreaded to go back to not work. To say that I dreaded to go back to him is putting it very mildly. But go back I was compelled to do. The Massachusetts statesman looked at me with a frown and said in a deep grow in answer to my query for a repetition of the message, Send me Fundy! You bet I sent him Fundy. Fundy was a little blonde headed youth, who made a specialty of Summer, and had a great head for figures. He Sumner and had a great head for figures. He had no trouble in immediately securing the

"We boys were compelled to understand the "We boys were compelled to understand the idiosyncrasies of every Senator. There was one little thing you would never suspect was necessary, and that was to get the ink gauge of every Senator on the floor. Ink gauge? Why, I will tell you what it is. Every man wants his ink flottle filled just so much. Some require it almost up to the top, some half full and some with a very little ink. These latter were in the habit of dashing the pen to the bottlom of the bottle. If you filled such a man's bottle full the first thing he would do would be to chuck bottle. If you filled such a man's bottle full the first thing he would do would be to chuck his pen down to the bottom and ink his fingers. On the other hand, if you put only a little in the bottle of the man who was in the habit of using a full one he would probably make 20 dips with his pen without getting any ink at all. Now you would not think of that, would you? There was a boy in the Senate when I was there who understood the ink gauge of every one of them. It was a curlosity to see that boy fill the ink bottles every morning. I don't think he ever made a mistake."

New York, and well worth sitting up till 5

FLOWERS FOR THE PRESIDENT. A Benutiful Tribute Presented Bim by the Going Home in the Morning. ONE of the most novel sights to a stranger in

Shortly before the presidental party arrived o'clock in the morning to see, is on the clevated trains going up town about that hour. Let us at the train which bore it from Pittsburg, yesterday, three men appeared from John R. & A. take between 4 and 5 on Sunday morning for in-Murdoch's, the florists, carrying a huge floral stance. One can then see an extraordinary col-lection of New York inhabitants. Of course it is chiefly of the male variety, though it is a not uncommon sight to see an incongruous mixture of the other sex. The latter is composed of ladies and their escorts returning from halls and iate Saturday night entertainments of a convivial character, and a few servant girls hurrying home to anticipate early mass and a late breakfast. Of the male portion you will en-counter the hilarious dude and man-about-town, belated gamblers, newspaper reporters, policemen, returning trainmen, printers and a great many other night workers. Some of these are drunk, some sleepy, and all dead tired. It is about all a clever guard can do to get them put stance. One can then see an extraordinary colpiece, that was so big it could hardly be got through the car door, but was finally deposited safely inside. The piece was a huge square of flowers, about three feet long and two wide.

In this was built a floral copy of the coat of arms of the city of Pittsburg: the keystone of Pennsylvania rested on top of this, and the national shield, in red, white and blue flowers, with the initials "U. S. A.," topped the whole with the initials "O. S. A.," topped the whole affair.

It was a magnificent piece of floral work of Mr. Dell's own design, and the card fastened to it read: "To President Harrison, Hon. John Wanamaker and Secretary William Windom, about all a ciever guard can do to get them put off at the right stations. In this respect sometimes the guard is very obliging and sometimes lets the sleepers go to the end of the route and pay the necessary 5 cents to return. With these all-nighters are mixed icemen, milkmen and other species of industrial humanity, wise are beginning the day where the other fellows feave off. About one-half of the car is taken up by the agents of the morning papers and their huge stacks of Sunday morning publications. These great bundles very often completely fill up the aisle and are loaded high up on the scats, while the newsmen are figuring out the packages to be landed here and there along the route and for final disposition at the terminus.

On a single car appears to be enough news. out all a clever guard can do to get them put burg, died in St. Louis Friday afternoon, Mr. McKenna left this city some 20 years ago and made his residence in St. Louis. He was well

On a single car appears to be enough news-papers to supply all the upper part of New York. Yet I am told by the agents that train after train will bring additional supplies, more huge stacks, more newsmen and their accumu-lation of mental pabulum.

Headquarters For the Talent. YOU desire to find some baseball man actor in New York without any previous appointment you will go to Nick Engel's. Nick Eugel's is the famous beer saloon in the half basement of a building about six or eight doors from Broadway on Twenty-seventh street. It is a great place for protessionals. It is also a great place for beet, saurkraut and sausage and other German accompaniments. It is a long

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

room the full length of the building, the front

room the full length of the building, the front half being occupied by a bar and a single row of little wooden tables while the latter half is devoted to tables alone. On the walls are black-boards on which the scores of ball games are kept and the ticker at the cigar counter is always surrounded by a knot of the sporting elements. Old Nick himself, jolly and rotund, is a great patron of the ball field. Back of the bar, up against the mirrors are letters and dispatches from various parts of the country to baseball celebrities in New York. They are always sure to reach their destination through Nick Engel's.

Precisely what connection there is between baseball and the dramatic profession I have never been able to find out. But true it is that in this resort they come together in great numbers. After 11 o'elgck at night when the theaters are all closed, one may count from 12 to 25 gentlemen of the dramatic profession indulging in unlimited beer and unlimited stories about themselves. During the worm days of summer when the dramatic season is over and a thousand actors could be collected on Broadway almost any hour of the day, Nick Engel's place swarms with them. The order of preponderance is reversed in winter when the actors are busy and the baseball men are not. While this reign of ball and buskin is peculiar to Engel's, the place is also popular with men ahout town, who affect that seeiety and who love good beer and saurkraut. I have seen on occasions, well-known club wen, millionaires, gentlemen of the legal and medical professions. love good beer and savarance or millionaires, gentlemen of the legal and medical professions, and even the proprietors of swell hotels like the Gilsey and Hoffman, all of whom come to partake of German hospitality,
CHARLES T. MURRAY,
NEW YORK, May 30.

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

JOHN K. MALLINEE, of Trowville, is the last candidate to announce for Assembly in Craw-ford county. He is banking on his nomination by a happy speech he made before the County

nmittee meeting. In Venango county George E. McIntire, W. A. May, Jared A. Frank and G. B. Tracy are all anxious to handle the funds of the county on Democratic principles. J. Eakin, of Em-

lenton, is out for Assembly. OWING to rainy weather and bad walking M. C. Powers, candidate for District Attorney of Crawford county, has been unable to buttonhole all the voters, but nevertheless be wants them to remember that he is alive and any vote cast for him will be duly appreciated.

MR. RATTIGAN, of Butler county, dishes up the following in his paper, the Herald: "The writer has been all through the delegate mill; we have been with the boys in the rear room of saloons 'electing' delegates; we have gone with them to the polling place hours ahead of time and took possessi we have been in bogus contests; we have held seats in conventions on home-made credentials; we have seen a good deal of the same work done right here in Butler, and know what we are saving when we state that the delegate system is cor-

A CASE OF CATALEPSY.

rupt to the core."

An Oil City Girl Who Indulges in Long and

Unlooked-For Stumber. OIL CITY, May 31 .- The young woman in the employ of Mrs. Herpst who slept all last Sat-urday night and Sunday, fell into another cataleptic sleep just after dinner Friday. She was found in the outhouse and brought in and put to bed. The girl had a fright about three years ago and once in a while has these spells. Late last night a reporter called at Mrs. Herpsy's, The young woman was lying in bed deep in sleep and oblivious to noises around her, and didn't even notice pinches. Her arm was lifted

didn't even notice pinches. Her arm was lifted in a perpendicular position and remained so. The other arm was lifted and both would remain upright for a longer time than any human being in the normal state of health could hold them.

One of the characteristics of catalepsy is that the muscles are mobile but will hold the body in any position placed, even that of delicate balancing. (atalepsy usually attacks the hysterical and is closely allied to trances, somnambulism and mesmerism, or magnetism. nambulism and mesmerism, or magnetism. One strange thing is that when the girl awakes she declares she has listened to sweet music.

STATE POLITICS.

THE Democrats of Union county will hold a convention on Tuesday, June 10. BLAIR county Republicans won't convene before the State Convention

he struggle over the Governorship. The second place on the ticket will probably be used as a sort of consolation prize to salve the wounds of the defeated.

BEFORE the Congressional tight is disposed of n the Crawford-Erie district some one is going fessed to President Warfield that they did the to get hurt. There is more real politics at the present time in that district than in any other three districts in the State, and the man who captures the nomination next week will be compelled to use a heap of salve to heal all the little sores the canvass has occasioned,

Certainly a Singular Occurrence. From the New York Sun.] One of the singular occurrences on record is described by our esteemed cotemporary, the

A BRUTAL CRIME. HENRY HALL KILLED WITHOUT CAUSE BY JACOB HAINLEY, NEAR SIKESTON, MO.,

AND MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE. This is almost as strange in its way as the story which appeared in a Pennsylvania paper a good many years ago about a tinsmith ell from the top of a church tower and was

"fatally but not seriously injured." SOME CHOICE SNAKE STORIES.

A SEDALIA, Mo., editor was presented with snake lately. When it arrived it was whole, but in a day or two it unjointed itself and is now

in three pieces. The moral of this paragraph is to shun the first glass, WHILE two ladies and a gentleman were out riding at St. Augustine, Fia., a day or two ago, a huge blacksnake fell from a limb of an overhanging tree upon the top of the carriage. The snake crawled down into the carriage by the side of one of the ladies. She screamed and the snake slid down the side of the vehicle and made for the palmetto bushes. The driver slashed at it with his whip and secured as a

trophy a piece of the snake's tail. JUDGE BAILEY, of Jackson, Ga., while fishing, saw a monster moccasin swimming by, Thinking it was a sea serpent the Judge at tempted to harpoon him with his hook. Making an artistic cast he succeeded in hooking the ster through the body. Then it was monster through the body. Then it was "pull Dick, pull dev-" we mean pull snake, pull Judge. At last the snake made a dash at the log upon which the Judge was standing, when the legal luminary took to the water, yelling for help. He was at last rescued by his friends

and his snakeship was killed. D. J. GUYTON, living at Cartersville, Ga., killed a snake under peculiar circumstances. His cow had failed to come up at the usual time and he went out in search for her. After a long hunt he found the animal in a field and when he attempted to drive her homeward she would not move. Upon closer inspection Mr. Guyton met with a surprising sight. Wrapped around one of the legs of the cow was a large snake, the head of which was doing effective service in drawing lactcal fluid from one of the teats. It took only a few minutes to kill the snake which was found to be of the chicken variety, measuring 6 feet and 8 inches.

Two lads, aged 13 and 14, hving near Carroll ton, O., were taking a horse to pasture on Mr. Thomas' farm, and as they were about to secrete she bridle until their return they discov ered two large blacksnakes, one of which the lads succeeded in killing, while the other took refuge in a hollow log. The next day the father of one of the boys visited the place and cutting into the log discovered and killed the other make. Each one of the reptiles measured 6 feet and inside of the first one killed were found 14 pheasant eggs. A large number of blacksnakes have been killed in that vicinity is

TIRELESS TALKERS.

THE successful barber may climb up the ather of fame. - Washington Star. THE barber is one of the few people who are ever afraid to die. - Boston Bulletin. THE diplomatic barber acts a part when he oes over the head of a bald customer. - Wash-

agton Post. WHEN a barber is on the road he feels quite at home if he can have a brush with a rival, raise a dust and cut out the page for him.— Yonkers Gussia. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Paw Paw man, worth \$100,000, car-

ried water for a circus and thus got inside the -A hearse ran into a street car at Detroit

the other day, the corpse and the passengers being badly shaken up in the collision. -General W. W. Loring, Florida's favorite warrior, lies buried in St. Augustine with no headstone to mark his last re-

-A Jewish synagogue to be erected in Baltimore will, it is said, be the only specin

-The agricultural college professors have figured it out that two little sparrows in ten years will produce an ancestry of 275,716,963,698 birds. Well, that isn't more than a bird or two out of the way at most, -Electric traction is said to be fairly

coming in London. In a few weeks a line of omnibuses run by electricity is to be started. They will be driven by storage batteries, and will have a seating capacity for 26 passengers. -Lady Annie Blunt, Lord Byron's granddaughter, her husband and their daught

living on the borders of the desert in Egypt, living on the borners of they have adopted about six miles from Cairo. They have adopted the Arab dress with the primitive customs of the Arab dress, with the primitive cu that race, and live a life of simplicity. -A quick-firing gun, the invention of Mr. Thronsen, was tested recently at Finspong, in Sweden. The results showed that ten shots can be fired within 25 seconds, which is 24 shots a minute. All the shots were true, and his the target within a space of nine inches long and six inches wide.

-A Gallitzin, Pa., man recently bought a pair of mules in Clearfield county, for \$140, and discovered while taking them home that one of them had a plaster of paris hoof—the false work coming off and sticking in the mud. He re-turned the mules and demanded his money

ack, but didn't get it. -The body of Martin V. Tuck, of East Winn, Me., was raised at Madagascar Lake on the morning of the 22d inst., by the use of a heavy charge of dynamite exploded from a rock on the shore of the lake, about 40 rods distant from the spot where he sank. The body had been in the water about 25 days.

-Charles G. Barnard, 56 years old and a eading business man of Lansing, Mich., was married to Mrs. Lizzie Jackson, a negress. Barnard has a respected wife and a large fam-ily, but the Jackson weman was made to be-lieve that Mrs. Harnard was Barnard's ister. Barnard will be prosecuted for bigamy.

-Adrian, Mich., has a young photographer named Charles H. Fairbanks. There has not been an evening in ten years that he has not devoted to good, solid study on languages. The result is that this pnotographer linguist can give you a negative in 20 languages. He speaks seven tongues fluently.

-The sarcophagi of the late Emperor William and his wife, modeled by the sculptor Encke, are to be sent to Carrara for treatment, with the figure of the angel which is to stand at its head. German sculptors are vexed that the preparatory work is not to be carried out in Germany, where it has been proved that it is as well understood as in Italy. -An insect pest called the "aphis" has

been causing great destruction on the Pacific (adalia bipunetata) is very busily engaged in eating up the aphis. The ladybug is a charming oreature, well known to literature and to folklore, and it is especially pleasant to learn that it has gone into a useful business. -Mrs. Mary Frohman, of New York, 'put out a big washing" the day her husband fied. Afterward she had the parlor window

shades drawn up, and placed in the window pictures of herself and husband, draped in red, white and blue. In the basement window were displayed a pair of scales and a bologna sausage, also draped in red, white and blue. -A correspondent of a Calcutta paper says that a neem tree was recently the scene of a curious gathering. It appears that the tree has a number of white spots on its trunk and branches. The people of the neighborhood adorned it with red powder, and offered fruits.

pices and goats, on the supposition that the coddess of smallpox had taken up her abode THE York Gazette thinks that Channesy F.
Black would make a good compromise candidate, but the majority of voters three years ago didn't look at it in the same light.

PHILADELPHIA Press: Among both Republicans and Democrats the Lieutenant Governorship is lost sight of in the excitement of the struggle over the Communication.

Court physicians recommended that she be sent to two famous oculists in Vienna, who have performed on her eyes the delicate operation of iridectomy, receiving from the Shah 28,000 for their services. In the meantime the court physicians recommended that she be sent to two famous oculists in Vienna, who have performed on her eyes the delicate operation of iridectomy, receiving from the Shah 28,000 for their services. In the meantime the court physicians recommended that she be sent to two famous oculists in Vienna, who have performed on her eyes the delicate operation of iridectomy, receiving from the Shah 28,000 for their services. In the meantime the court physicians who recommended that she be sent to two famous oculists in Vienna, who have performed on her eyes the delicate operation of iridectomy, receiving from the Shah 28,000 for their services. In the meantime the court physicians who recommended that she be sent to two famous oculists in Vienna, who have performed on her eyes the delicate operation of iridectomy, receiving from the Shah 28,000 for their services. In the meantime the court physicians recommended that she be sent to two famous oculists in Vienna, who have performed on her eyes the delicate operation of iridectomy, receiving from the Shah 28,000 for their services. In the meantime the court physicians recommended that she be sent to two famous oculists. -The Shah's favorite wife is blind. Two

to visit the girls of the seminary. Tuesday evening three of the female teachers drove to Oxford, when their \$500 horse and carriage were taken out into the country and the horse killed. Four Miami University boys have con-

deed. -Prof. James C. Waite, of Geneva, O., who became engaged to six of his pupils, married one of them and then skipped, has been arrested at Chippewa Lake, Mich., and is behind the bars at Geneva. Two weeks ago White married a pretty widow at Pioneer, but deserted her after a week's honeymoon. It is learned that the feilow has no less than six wives in different parts of the country, and he's not

-Philip Dieffenwierth was wounded by a sting ray at Clear Water Harbor, He was on the bay after fish, and, catching this one, pulled it into the boat, and proceeded to cut out the It into the boat, and proceeded to cut out the harpoon. While doing so the ray struck him in the arm and also in the foot, the latter being a most painful wound. For some time his suffer-ing was intense, almost producing spasms, until finally the wound was smoked with burning wool and sugar, when relief was experienced in a few minutes.

-A peculiar style of advertising, which still exists in many towns and rural districts, is the "card of thanks." After a man has passed the "card of thanks." After a man has passed through some severe tribulation, such as the illness and death of a near relative, he inserts in the local paper a card, formally thanking his friends for their kind attentions. The Houston, Tex., Tribunc thinks that the business was rather overdone by a man who caused a card to be inserted thanking the undertaker "for the pleasant and satisfactory manner" in which that functionary buried his wife.

-One of nature's strange freaks may be seen at the farm of Jones Stanford, four miles north of Flora, Mo. It is a colt, not unlike north of Fiora, Mo. It is a coit, not unlike other coits, except a mark in its face. Beginning on a line with the lower part of the notrils and extending to a point just below the eyes, is a perfect outline of a rattlesanake. Its mouth and eyes are perfectly formed. On its tail seven rattles and a button may be distinctly seen; and stronger still, the outline of the snake is raised, being about as large as a lead pencil, and not a hair on it.

-The famous St. Bernard dogs are very carefully trained. A traveler who visited some of the monasteries of the monks of St. Bernard a few years ago found the monks teaching their a few years ago found the monas teaching their dogs from the earliest stages of puppyhood. Not only is physical and mental training included in the teaching, but spiritual culture is by no means neglected. At meal time the dogs sit in a row, each with a tin dish before him containing his repast. Grace is said by one of the monks; the dogs sit motionless with bowed heads. Not one stirs until the "amen" is spoken. spoken.

SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY.

Castor-I'm saving up enough money to pay for a suit of clothes.
Pollux-Why don't you order it first?-Clothic Miss Summit-What do you suppose pos-

sessed Mr. Dashaway to get such a perfectly horrible suit of clothes?

Miss Pallsade—He told me the other day that ne had been reading Ibsus's plays.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Billings-There is only one way to keep your trousers from bagging, and that is not to walk so much. Kingley-Great Scott! Don't you know that I'm the father of twins?—Clothier and Furnisher.

Now that everyone is wiping his feet on Mr. Quay we begin to see why he is named Mat-It is queer. Socrates was accounted wise, never read the Bible, knew nothing of

Kant, Schopenhauer or Comte, and could not for the life of him have passed an examination on the subject of American nistory.—Puck. "George!" exclaimed Mrs. Fangle.

"Don't bother me, " replied Fangle; "I'm reading an absorbing article." "What is it about?"
"Sponges."-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly First Private-You ought to have been there! The whole corps was drunk! Second Private-Ab! Then It was caprit de corps, so to speak. - Smith, Gray Monthly.

LIKE SOME WESTERN TRAINS. Why is it that ideas are sought So oft with shut-up peepers? Because, of course a train of thought