

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY &

Vol. 45, No. 196. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice. Business Office--Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House--75. 77 and 79 Diamond Street.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign soverlisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at

Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and IT Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, and 13 Strand, London, Eng., where anyone who has been disappointed at a holel news stand can obtain if.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year, ...... WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year, ..... 1 25 THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at pleents per week, or including

at 20 cents ner week. PITTSEURG, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 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 \$2 10 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.

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

#### THE FIGHT FOR LIFE.

The fight with the underground forces of nature on the faint hope of rescuing the miners who were imprisoned by the Dunbar amply illustrated by the fact that three letexplosion, still goes unremittingly on. The hope that the part of the mine where they are still wandering along the devious mail are supposed to be would have been reached ere this, has been subject to frequent disappointments; but the work has never stopped. The ceaseless vigor with which the work of rescue is kept up forms a bright spot in the darkness of that catastrophe.

It is bootloss now to discuss the chances of finding the imprisoned miners alive. That there is a chance is sufficient to keep the determined rescuers at work. Such an exhibition of humble and unpretending heroism cannot be regarded as lost, even if the work of rescue is unsuccessful. The example of what can be done by men who afe the twes of their comrades is one that the world can profit from.

The burning mine guards its secret stubbornly; but the ceaseless attacks of the would take to order and receive them from rescuers will sooner or later penetrate to the the United States. In every kind of trade, point where they can tell whether their therefore, in which time is a factor, the heroic work has been success.ul in its life- Europeans have absolute and vital advansaving purpose.

#### OUR SUMMER STORMS.

The exceptional character of the season in by the attack of wind and rain was most ous damage was inflicted by this storm at | ican commerce.

Governments conceded to his influence the existence of this independent State, free from the selfish strife of each for territorial aggrandizement.

Under these circumstances the active work and unconquerable energy of Stanley along the Congo is likely to distance the efforts of his rivals on the East coast. He has a waterway which, with the links completed past the cataracts, makes

a navigable route to within a short distance of Lake Tanganyika, and which, by way of Lakes Bangweolo, Nyassa and the Zambesi river, can be made to afford water transportation for the greater part of the distance across Africa. With the forest route fully explored, he can establish the shortest road to the Nyanzas, and by means of steamer transportation over the water

effective check on the slave-hunters. Beyond all this, he has the inestimable advantage, viewed in the light of an effort to extend civilization, of a foothold already obtained, not by the force of Krupp guns and

Martini rifles, but by the means of kindness and good will which make Christianity mean something more than superior force. While Stanley's achievements in A frican

exploration have been unrivated, there is reason to hope that his greatest work in civilizing the Dark Continent is to be effected in his new position. There is hardly any doubt that the Congo presents the true basis of operations in turning back the

Arabinvasion and in planting the outposts of civilization from Lake Victoria to Lake Nyassa. Under Stanley's energetic leadership, with the support of English capital, there is every reason to expect that great results will be attained in the manner most

# consistent with practical Christianity. SOUTH AMERICAN COMMUNICATIONS.

The experience of Mr. Charles Abel, who has just returned from a journey of several mouths throughout South America, with the express purpose of studying the possi-

bilities of South American trade, is an inst ructive one. In his entire journey Mr. Abel saw but four vessels bearing the flag of the United States. The mail facilities between this country to South America are ters written by Mr. Abel to THE DISPATCH

routes by which they are expected to go from one continent to another; while the inter-communication from far travelers appears from the fact that his return to this country was accomplished by way of the Cape de Verde islands, off the coast of

A rica, thence to the European ports, and from there to the United States. In other words the present means of com-

munication make the European ports the half-way stations from our country to South America, and place our neighbors of this hemisphere further away from us in time than any point in Europe. The South inspired with onry a faint hope of saving Americans who wish machinery, tools, glassware, or cotton goods, such as this country might furnish, can order them from Europe

and get them back in half the time that it lage. In such trade as can be carried on

come in sailing vessels from South Amerthe alternation from close and sultry weather | ica, and a little flour and provisions can go to sudden and violent storms, received a new back in the same manner. But the emillustration yesterday. The damage wrought phatic advantage of European merchants in communications has placed the trade ennoticeable in the carrying away of the talse tirely in their hands so that they control all work at the Smithfield street bridge and the machinery of trade and hold undisputed the sinking of a boat. Whether more seri- sway of the main branches of South Amer-

little weak. The Philadelphia Inquirer de clares that "this year is not a good year development of Republican kickers" and supports the assertion by the example of Colo me's nomination and the agreement upon

another primary election. But the illustrat is significant for the fact brought out by the Twenty-third district nomination that if things were left as they were, this threatened to be a very dangerously good year for the development of Republican kickers.

> A CLUB of Pennsylvanians in Chicago indicates that Chicago is rising to a position approximating that of a commercial capital, or else that the Keystone State is going to capture the city in the near future.

MURAT HALSTEAD is calling upon Chicago to "start that tower" with an urgency anly second to Horace Greeley's famous cry of "On to Richmond;" and the Chicago Times routes at his command he can put the most jeers at him accordingly. Nevertheless, although Mr. Halstead may be unduly strenuous, it is pertinent to remark that it would be better for Chicago to start the tower than to devote all its energies to getting up a real estate operation on the lake front.

> An eight-hour day for Northern factories and a twelve or fifteen hour day for Southern ones, does not strike the mind as an arrange ment which is likely to last very long with satisfactory results.

THE City Councils of Philadelphia have just voted down an ordinance prescribing the standard of purity for milk sold in that city. This may be explained on the ground that the servative Philadelphia spirit cannot readily accept any such innovation as pure milk; but t is more adequately accounted for on the ground that the standard of morals in Philadelphia Councils is as conspicuous by its absence as the standard of milk.

> THE School Book Trust's 30 per cent reduction, like the pooling railway wars, is the regular combination method of killing off competition.

PEOPLE who have been sweltering during the month of June will be interested to learn on astronomical authority that summer commenced at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning when the sun entered the constellation of Cancer. If the preceding weather of June has been an example of gentle spring, the expectations of summer will be torrid indeed.

> PROMINENT PEOPLE. DONALD G. MITCHELL ("Ik Marvel") is 68

years old and lives in a pretty cottage near New Haven.

MRS. MILLER, wife of Joaquin, the poet, and their daughter, Juanita, have rejoined the poet at Oakland, Cal.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND'S inheritance from the real estate of her grandfather at Omaha is said to be one-sixteenth of \$800,000. THE Hon, William McAdoo will presently ransfer his statesmanship from New Jersey to Virginia, where, indeed, he has made his home for some years.

MRS. LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE is the best ooking of the female suffragists, though some anappreciative people say that the competition is not very strong.

MR. PECK, the Mayor of Milwaukee, has a picturesque habit of prowling around the city in the small hours of the night to see that everything is all right.

MISS TISDEL, the daughter of Colonel W. T. Tisdel, of Washington, recently created a geuuine surprise in theatrical circles in Paris by the admirable manner in which she acted at an amateur performance.

SENATOR PETTIGREW having conveyed \$30,-000 worth of Dakota property to Senator Don Cameron, the depraved Minneapolis Journal comments: "The report that Don holds a good without reference to time, there are exceptions. Cargoes of coffee and rubber can hand seems to be well founded."

ONE of the few remaining picturesque figures of war times is General Pleasanton, who can be seen nearly every day strolling down Chestnut street, Philagelphia, wearing a sombrero hat to which he has clung for a score of years.

LORD WILLIAM CECH, the second son of Salisbury, is a parish clergyman, very popular mong all classes. He is to be appointed honorary chaplain to the Queen on the next vacancy, and will preach in the private chapel at

#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1890. THE

# THE CRITIC'S REVIEW.

English and American Humor-Our Fus Highly Appreciated Abroad-The Mystory of Ibsen's Doll's House-A Pretty French Story by a Noted Astronomer.

ORD DUNDREARY has written a book. There is a picture of him on the cover, with his lone eyeglass in his eye. The name of the book is The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow (Henry Altemus, R. R. Davis & Co.) Jerome Jerome is the author. Mr. Jerome is the rising English humorist. He is the man who wrote "Two Men in a Boat," and several other things. Several publishers were anxious to reprint this book, looking for a large sale. Somehow humorists do not seem to come to

perfection in England. There is humor, of course, plenty of it-the most charming humor in the world-in English writings. But it is humor which comes in by the way. The Englishman who deliberately sots out to be funny seems to make a failure of it. Even Burnard's "Happy Thoughts" is no esception. The idea was funny, but after a little the reader grew weary. Punch is a conspicuous example of the sort of thing which passes for humor in England. We find it very heavy. Whether it is that the English mind is slower than the American, or that he persists even more than we do in taking his pleasures sadly, something is lacking. course, plenty of it-the most charming humor Incking. There is nothing in England so good as our

ration is papers, and no man in England who can be funny for the sake of being funny and really succeed in being funny. Mark Twain cannot be approached in England. The Amer-ican verdict upon English humor is "It makes mattred"

Ican verdict upon Enclish humor is "It makes me tred." Mr. Jerome's book is no exception, "On Ba-ing Hard Up" is the first meditation in this volume. It begins thus: "It is a most remark-able thing. I sat down with the full intention of writing something clever and original, but for the life of me I can't think of anything clever and original-at least, not at this moment, The only thing I can think of now is being hard up. I suppose having my hands in my pockets has made me think about this. I always do sit with my hands in my pockets, ex-cept when I am in the company of my sisters, my cousins or my aunts, and they kick up such a shindy-I should say expostulate so elo-quently upon the subject-that I have to give in and take them out-my hands, I mean." So he rambies on, page upon page. It is the "idle thoughts" of an "idle fellow." and no mistake. And for people who like that sort of mistake. And for people who like that sort of thing, that is the sort of thing they will like.

THE preface is pretty good. "One or two friends to whom I showed these papers in MS, having observed that they were not half bad, and some of my relations having promis to buy the book if it ever came out, I teel I have no right to longer delay its issue. But for this, as one may say, public demand, 1, perhaps, should not have ventured to offer these mere

should not have ventured to offer these mere "idle thoughts" of mine as mental food for the English speaking peoples of the earth. What readers ask nowadays in a book is that itshould improve, instruct and elevate. This book wouldn't elevate a cow. I cannot conscien-tionaly recommend it for any useful purposes whatever. All can suggest is that when you get tired reading 'the best hundred books' you may take this up for half an hour. It will be a change."

Hendrick Ibsen left "The Doll's House" un-Hendrick Ibsen left "The Doll's House" un-finished. After the fashion, popular nowa-days, by which the novelist, having wrought up his plot to the most interesting situation, either decides the matter in the most disappointing way, or else stops short and leaves the sequel to the imagination of the reader, so the much-talked-of romancer, whose "Doll's House" is a sad picture of matrimonial infelicity, sent the wife away at the end of the book, and quietly laid down his pen.

wife away at the end of the book, and quietly laid down his pen. Did she ever come back again? the reader wants to know. And so importunate is the ques-tion that some have taken in hand to solve the problem which lisen simply stated without solving. Among others, Mr. Waiter Besant in Macmillan's Magazine essayed to show how the story ought to have ended. Mr. Besant's solution did not commend itself to Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney. He rather made a bad matter worse, Mrs. Cheney in Nora's Return (Lee & Shepard, H. Watts & Co., 50 cents) under-takes to set the question straight. THE difference between Mr. Besant's solu-tion and Mrs. Cheney's lies in their interpre-

tion and Mrs. Cheney's lies in their interpretation of the character of Nora and Helwar. Helwar, in Ibsen's drama, is a selfish man who loves his books more than he loves his wife-Nora is a fly-away creature, who has never given two serious thourbis to any subject in her life.

Nora is a fly-away creature, who has never given two serious thoughts to any subject in her life. Ibsen leaves it in doubt as to the sort of nature which underlies these two manifestations of temperament. Mr. Besant makes them out radically bad, both of them. Mrs. Cheney thinks, on the other hand, that they were each honest and well meaning, but blind. Nora comes back again, according to Mrs. Cheney, and she comes back a very different kind of Nora indeed. She goes to a little seashore town, where she learns the blessedness of ser-vice. Little by little, in sight of the sorrows for others, lite comes to have deeper meanings for her. She becomes a nurse in a terrible visita-tion of cholera. One of the patients is Helwar. Nora nurses Helwar back to life. He learns the value of unselish lore; she learns the meaning or when Her Majesty again takes up her

philosophy, astronomy and imagination play equal parts. The hero falls in love with Uranie.

equal parts. The hero falls in love with Uranie. But Uranie, instead of being some young and fair maiden, is the stately muse of astronomy. Uranie takes him on a journey among the stars. Down looks the bero upon the earth im-mensely distant. His nerceptive faculties are supervaturally keen. He seeks out his native land of France. It is an unbroken forest. The

NOTABLE EVENT IN BRADDOCK. Dedication of the New and Handsome Merbodist Episcopal Church. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. BRADDOCK, June 22 .- The dedication of the

elegant and costly new Methodist Episcopal Church here to-day marked an important epoch in the history here of that particular faith. The services in the morning began at epoch in the history here of that particular faith. The services in the morning began at 10:30 before 1.000 people by the sincing of an anthem by a choir of 24 voices. Prayer was then offered. by Rev. James Mills, of Wikinsburg; Dr. T. N. Boyle then announced hymn No. 852 in the Methodist hymnal. Rev. J. T. Leak, of the North Ave-nue M. E. Church, Allegheny, preached the morning sermon. His text was from St. John: "I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do." The speaker said life may be run, and not finished. "If man leads a religious life it is perfected, and then man can say. "It is finished." This was so in our creation, but it was not an-til God made man in his own likeness that the work was finished. Rev. Dr. Leak gid: "There is a great conflict still going on between the Savior and the devil. But when the end is near we shall be able to hear the clash of swords, and the cry willgo up. 'It is finished." Dr. Boyle then said ne desired to raise \$10, 000, the amount needed to pay the indebtedness of the church. After they had received what had been tied up in the saile of the sol one, through the Redman heirs disputing the same by taking the case to the Supreme Court, after the sale had been confirmed by Judge Ewing. In a very short time \$5,500 were contributed be-sides what was taken up by collectio. At the platform meeting in the afternoon another large crowd assembled. Three of the former pastors of the church were present, and each give a brief history of the time he was pas-tor in charge. They were Rev. R.T. Miller, of the Bingham Street Church, of the Sontaside, Rev. L. McGuire, of the Frith Avenue Church, Pitts-barg, and Rev. J. J. McIlyar, of Homestead, Miss Stasia Bridges read a lengthy history of the Sunday school since its inception in 1855. Rev. Mr. Miller said that according to the secretary's books of the Pittsburg Conference, the Braddoek Fields Church goes back as early House of Representatives, has been the sen-

Rev. Mr. Miller said that according to the Secretary's books of the Pittsburg Conference, the Braddock Fields Church goes back as early as 1834. He said his grandfather, Rev. Joseph Wright, had charge of the Braddock circuit in 1836. He, himself, came in 30 years later. He related some other very interesting reminis-cences. At the conclusion of this meeting \$555 more was added to the morning fund, in addition to what was raised by basket collection. In the what was raised by basket collection. In the nore was added to the morning fund, in addition to what was raised by basket collection. In the evening the Rev. C. C. Wilson, of the Emery Street Church, East End, in his sermon, highly commended the Braddock church and pastor for being so persistent in erecting such a church, and hoped it to be a lasting monument, to them. Another call at this meeting was made for funds, and those in attendance re-monded therally.

sponded liberally

### THAT FEDERAL ELECTION BILL.

THE caucus Federal election bill is a bill t count a Republican majority into the Fiftysecond Congress, no matter how the people may happen to vote .- New York World. THE House will try to pass the Federal election law It may. Probably it will. The rock ahead for this bill is the discussion it will re-

ceive in the Senate, a body wherein it has not yet been learned that free speech is treason.-Kansas City Times.. MR. REED will feel the tether tighten before

he gets through with this last enterprise of his. Does this home guard think that he can chieve results which to Grant, the soldier patriot, the idel of his army, were impossible?-Vashington Critic. IF such an election law as the Republican

caucus now contemplates be enacted, there is very likely to be an uprising, and before it all the corrupt and revolutionary contrivings of he floater funders will go down like reeds be-

fore a gala\_New York Star. It is a fact which cannot be successfully disouted that dishonest elections are the only things menaced by the new law. It will not be put into operation at all, except in districts where local officials cannot be relied upon to conduct fair elections.-Kansas City Journal, THERE is some difference of opinion between the President and Speaker Reed regarding the details of a Federal election bill, but there is no difference whatever between them regarding the necessity of enacting some measure deal

ing with this question .- St. Louis Globe-Demo crat. THE gentlemen who are pushing a Federal election law are doing it because they believe it may help their party. We believe it would believe only help to ruin it. We should not care much about that. We prefer peace and patience The negro is doing well-o offices.-New York Herald. -only he is getting no

CLEWS' FINANCIAL CIRCULAR.

come of the Present Situation.

News.

has co

THE proposed election bill is full of danger to the peace of the country. The people will not quietly submit to being robbed of their rights. They elected Mr. Tilden President in anda in the South 1876, but the returning

# OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Devil and the Deep Sen. Londs to Some Queer Questions From the To the Editor of The Dispatch Uninitiated - Petticoata Figure in the What is meant by the old expression, "Be-Fray-Crisp's Crisp Sally-A Pretty Portween the devil and the deep sea?" MCKEESPORT, June 21. trait of Mrs. Congressman Bayne.

[The meaning of the phrase is apparent, t WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.-As everybody be between dangers of equal mag the real origin of the phrase is not easily foun knows, the silver bill's adventures in the the real origin of the parase is her can't could The first use of the expression that we can find in literature is in a work printed in London in 1637, entitled "Expedition With Mackay's Regi-ment," by Colonel Monroe. This regiment was sation of the week. At this moment its fate is unknown to me, but certainly if the rule of the

najority means anything it should be a law. with the army of Gustavus Adolphus, and was engaged in battle with the Austrians. The Swedish gunners did not elevate their guns Mr. Reed exceeded his prerogative as Speaker, somewhat, in his treatment of the bill, though he could probably cite pretty good parliamen-tary law for his every action. Like many other people I have a plentiful lack of knowledge on properly, so their shot feil into the ranks of their allies. The Scottish regiment, therefore, with the enemy on one side, and on the other the subject of finance, and so there are several queer things about the treatment of this bill I the blundering gunners of the Swedes, was, says the historian, "between the devil and the deep sea." But the phrase was probably an old Why should the East so generally be opposed one at that time, and may even go back to the time of the Hebrew exodus, when the Israelites

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

and without warning."]

nual.1

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

WASHINGTON, PA., June 22

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

When Meteors Are Visible.

I have often read accounts of the brilliane

of failing meteors, seen by night. Now can you

a few cases aerolites have fallen almost silently

Where to Get a Torf Gnide.

Piease tell me where I can get Goodwin's

Official Turf Guide for 1890. Also what it will

[It is sold by subscription only. The publish-ing house is at 241 Broadway, N. Y. It sells for

25 cents a number or \$10 a year, including an-

Discovery of Conl.

ALLEGHENY, June 21. T. P. [The first recorded account of the discovery of coal in the United States is contained in

Hennepin's narrative of his exploratious in the

West between 1673 and 1680, when he saw the

coal outcrop on the bluffs of the Illinois river

Pronounce as Spelled.

Please give in your paper the proper pro-sunciation of the word "Hathorn." REX. PITTEBURG, June 2L.

You Do Not.

555 Feet.

Please state the exact height of Washington

Monument, Washington City, and settle a dis-C. S.

IS THE IROQUOIS HOODOOED ?

illors Who Desert Her Say That She Un-

doubtedly Is.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- The Iroquois is

further away than ever from making her trip

to Samoa, as contemplated by the Secretary. The elements have heretofore conspired to de-

feat the aims of the Secretary, the man-of-war

being driven by adverse winds out of her

course, also being obliged to return to her

dock for repairs on several occasions. Through

Please state if a person requires a marriage

not far from Ottawa and La Salle.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

ute. W 00D5' RUN, June 21.

cense in Camden, N. J. PITTSBURG, June 21.

When was coal first found in America?

H. A. B.

READER.

to the bill and the West in its favor? Why should the banking interests be opposed to the bill, and those who are quite uninter-ested in banks and holding the usurer in conhad the Red Sea in front and Pharaoh and his army behind them.] tempt, be found in support of it? Can money be "cheap?" If it can, can it by any possibility be too

cannot understand.

THE SILVER ROW

COBBESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

Is it possible to have too much money affoat? No matter how much there is affoat how can cheap?" you get hold of it without giving for it an

tell me, if a meteor should fall in the daytime whether it would be visible? HENNY, WASHINGTON, PA., June 21. would not the more money make the more WASHINGTON, PA., June 21. [When a meteor fails at night, a ball of fire is seen. This fire hall is usually followed by a luminous train, which sometimes remains vis-ible for some minutes after the meteor itself has disappeared. At times it vanishes by sim-ply fading in the distance, and occasionally it bursts like a rocket. It happens sometimes that the meteor is heard in its passage, the noise resembling a roar, with now and then violent detonations; the noise is often heard 50 demand for the things that money can buy, and carry with it an increased demand for the labor with which the things that money can buy are produced?

These are a few of the questions that occur to minds like mine untutored in the philosophy of finance, and questions that should be as easily answered as asked by those who are so noise resembling a roar, with now and then violent detonations; the noise is often heard 50 miles away, especially the final explosion. Says Prof. Young, of Princeton College: "if the fall occurs by day, the luminous appearances are mainly wanting, though sometimes a white cloud is seen, and the train may be visible. In positive on one side or the other of the silver question.

#### Women in the Silver Job.

LADIES have played some small part in furthering the interests of the silver bill. The question has been a fervent subject of discussion in the "saloons" of the silver kings. Between sherry and champagne bewitching ostesses have waved the magic wand of silver over Senators and Representatives. One these ladies sat in the gallery of the Senate the other day listening to a speech against her favorite metal. She was nervous and angry.

She sought relief by saving to me: "The man is a fool. How can any amount of money hurt the people? My husband has a silver mine. Say he takes out 1,000,000 a year. He presents it to the Government and receive

He presents it to the Government and receives silver certificates for it. With his pockets stuffed full, away it goes. We build a grand house and it goes to the architect, to the car-penter, to the mason, to the upholsterer, to the decorator. It is plenty and we are lavish in the payments. The money lender does not hoard his pile for someone who will pay exorbi-tant interest. He is forced to lend at low rates of interest or go out of the business. This lets more and ever more money on the market. Expenditures grow as merry and free as the sunshine. We live a lit-tle faster, everybody is livelier, there is a snap and go to everything. It costs no more to pro-duce, but higher prices are paid for all sorts of producet, simply on account of the plenitude of the wherewith to pay. Nobody pinches in prices. To ask is to get. Even the paupers will benefit by it, for everyone will give with more open hand. Why, if there were \$1,000 afoat for each man, woman and child in the world it would not be too much."

Something Fresh Needed.

WELL, this is one of the ways of looking a W it. I encouraged the amateur financies to run on, for it was really amusing. Being op posed absolutely to any system which creates a thing called money as a substance for invest ment or speculation, I am not personally interested which way the battle goes; but it seem to me that I would like to see the experiment of unlimited coinage of silver tried, if for no other reison than merely to break away from the reison than merely to break away from the fetich of financiers whose every oplinon is molded by the things that have been, and who are blinder than moles to the possibilities of the things that may be. Let's have something fresh, even if it be ruinous.

#### How Crisp Caused a Smile.

By the way, that was a fine sally of Judge Crisp's the other day in which he illustrated the power of Speaker Reed by quoting the explanation of the Hindoo when rallied about his abject worship of a great big wooden god. "I know he is ugly," said the Hindoo,

all this the crew stayed by the old ship, seem-ingly out of regard for her commander, Cap-tain Bishop; but so many misbaps have finally "but then he is great." No wonder the House, the Speaker included, broke into a roar of laughter. The Speaker was very ready, however, for after one broad smile his face assumed the utmost gravity, and he said solemnly: "It is to be hoped gentlemen will not intrude personal matters into debate." unsettled the sallor mind and men have been deserting by wholesale since the vessel's return to Mare Island.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-While drilling for water at San Au-

tonio, Tex., oil of a very superior quality and a seemingly healthy flow was struck at a depth of 585 feet.

-An Indiana cow, 5 years old, has given

birth to eight calves. At 3 years of age she gave birth to quadruplets, and the two following

-Antrim Worrillow, of Delawarecounty,

has been awarded \$925 damages for injuries re-

ceived on the public road. He was watching a couple of bulls fighting when an overhanging limb caught his head and tore his hair out by the roots.

-Reports from different towns in Wyom

ing county, N. Y., go to prove that the fruit error in that region will certainly be consider-ably below the average. Some give credence

-An interesting question which will be

solved by the census is whether stuttering is in-

creasing or diminishing. According to the census of 1880, the stutterers in the United States n-numbered t-t-t-two hundred and fif-f fifty thousand and m-m-more.

-A letter, recommending the bearer as

an honest, sober, truthful and industrious

young man, was found in the pocket of a young fellow arrested the other night in New York for stealing a silver watch from the pocket of a slumbering Italian vender in upper Broadway.

-Joseph Van Nostrand, aged 10 years, of

Hoboken, N. J., carried a parcel for a man on

board the steamship Werra several days ago.

The ressel left the wharf before he was aware of it, and he has been carried across the ocean. A cable measage has been sent to have him re-

-A census enumerator at Richmond, Va.

has found a colored woman named Martha Gray who has had 37 children since 1868. She

has given birth to triplets six times, to twing six times and to seven others singly. She is now living with her third husband, and of the 37 children but one survives.

-Last week, during the heavy rain, a

bolt of lightning struck one of the shade trees in A. Harmon's yard at Lincolnton, Ga. He

had a wire clothes line fastened to the tree and extending to his dairy house. The bolt passed down the tree to the wire and followed that to its connection with the dairy, igniting the dairy and completely burning it up.

-A radish is on exhibition at a store in

Tennille, Ga., which, with slight deformity, bears a perfect resemblance to a human hand

with five fingers. It was grown on the planta-tion of F. B. Cullins, who died about three weeks ago, and it is said by folks who wisited Mr. Cullins during his last liness that the radish is a perfect likeness of one of the old man's hands just before he died.

-Wm. Martin has a curlosity in the

shape of a gosling at his home in Eaton town-ship, near Tunkhannock. This little "farm

bird," about one month old, has two feet, but one of them is a perfect chicken's foot; the other is a natural "web" foot, and when placed in the water it goes around much like a top. This freak of nature is a new one, and we doubt if there is another like it in existence.

-Downs in Raleigh the other day a col-

ored man who had done some work for the city called at the Collector's office for his pay. His

called at the collector's once for his pay. His certificate was Q. K.'d and the Auditor called to his clerk to issue a warrant for the colored man, meaning, of course, for the amount due, when with his eyes building out, he exclaimed: "For de Lord's sake, boss, don't git no warrant for me. I clar ter gracious I ain't done nuthin,""

-Harper's Bazar prints this "composi-

tion" on George Washington, the work of a

9-year-old boy: "George Washiugton was the father of his country one day he went to his

fathers yard and cut down a tree. What are you doing asked his father i am trying to tell a lie and cannot when he grew up he was presi-dent and was willed by a man named getto who was jellish of him and the no 9 engine house was draped in black."

-The only liquor saloon that was ever

opened in Moore's Hill, Ind., was "kuit out"

by the temperance women of the place. You see, it was this way." says a citizen. "When the saloon was started the women formed in relays and went and took their knitring to the saloon. Of course that knocked business higher than a kits. It was not long before that saloon had to be closed, and since that time no man has ever had the nerve to start another."

-There is a saloon keeper in Utica, Neb.,

who must be a pretty square man, as saloon keepers go. He inserts the following adver-

tisement in the local papers: "To whom it may

concern: Know ye that, by the payment of S1.527 40. I am permitted to retail intoxicating liquors at my saloon in this city. To the wife

who has a drunkard

to this process.

who is unfortunately disjuted, I say, emphat-ically: Give me a notice of such cases in which you are interested, and all such will be excluded from my place. Let mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, uncles, and aunts do likewise, and their requests will be regarded."

-There is an ingenious device for keeping

oysters good in the shell for several weeks after

they have been taken from the water. Hitherto

this has been done unsatisfactorily by boring

this has been hole dissimilation of young holes through the edges of the shells and lock-ing in the systers with bits of twisted wire. By the new scheme the edges of the shells are dipped into plaster of parls, mixed with car-tain chemicals that make it harden quickly. In for context, the context is hermatically scaled

breath of fresh air after having been subjecte

-A thoroughly reliable gentleman informe

your correspondent that he saw near Scotus-ville, Va., two small snakes deliberately en-

gaged in swallowing each other, a goodly por-

tion of each snake having been taken into the

stomach of the other. This reminds as of the old farmer who saw a large bullfrog basking in

-Solomon Levine has brought suit against

daughter of a New York merchant, and who

SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY.

a few minutes the oyster is hermetical and so strong is the cement that not most muscular mollusk can manage

by the temperance women of the place. '

to the claim that the recent electrical dist ances blighted the young fruit.

## -Franklin, this State, has a child who sleeps every other three days. The case baffles the physicians. The child is in perfect health.

years to twins.

urned.

not, the frequency and violence shown by our storms this season has a who has personally observed these things singular bearing on the change of climatic should come back converted to the policy of conditions that is alleged to be taking place.

#### NOT SIGNS OF INSANITY.

The view reported to be entertained by an anonymous New York Democrat, that Mr. Cleveland's constant writing about the tariff question indicates a monomania on that subject, is probably a case of political imagination. That Mr. Cleveland has given much attention to the promulgation of revenue tariff views is unquestionable; but so have Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Mills, and others who give tolerably clear indications of retaining a firm grip upon their mental balance.

The criterion of sanity which would keep a public man from reterring in his letters to the political issues which he supports, would, if applied impartially, produce some serious results. Thus, in opposition to Mr. Cleveland's inculcation of tariff reform, are some prominent Republican statesmen, who are equally industrious in constantly presenting the arguments in favor of protection; but no one charges that Mr. McKinley or Mr. Blaine have gone erazy on protection. Or to apply a more cogent illustration ad hominem, New York Democrats of the Hill stripe, to which this politician evidently belongs, cannot say or write anything with regard to politics without making a personal attack upon Mr. Cleveland. It may be that some of them have gone insane in regard to Mr. Cleveland; but to relegate all of them to insane asylums would rob politics of some its most prominent, if not most ornamental, figures. To set down every man who rides his political or social hobby rather severely, as showing the indicize of insanity, would be to adopt the philosophy of the Cheshire Cat, in "Alice in Wonderland," who asserted: "We are all mad,"

It is a proverb that the exact point where genius ends and insunity begins is hard to determine; but Mr. Cleveland's mental characteristics are not of the kind that develop into insanity. His career is rather the demonstration of sober and sometimes common-place sense and solidity. It might be hazardons to say that he will never go insane on tariff reform; but it will be more likely that some of the opposing Democrats will go crazy about mugwumpery first.

# STANLEY'S FIELD OF ACTION.

Mr. Henry M. Stanley's acceptance of the post of Governor of the Congo Free State not only shows where the future field of effort will lie for one of the most interesting personalities of this day, but it holds out the promise that the most direct means of carry-ing civilization to the heart of Africa will Finance Committee are entirely in the interest be pushed with all of Stanley's energy and of the Sugar Trust, and says it would be better activity. The fact that Stanley will thus be kept clear of the strife produced by international jealousy and greed, over the division of the East coast between the European Powers, is not alone fortunate for Stanley, the 40 cents proposed by the McKinley bill, the but it is equally auspicious for civilization. The Congo Free State is especially the creation of Stanley. He discovered and explored the great river which forms its highway. He opened up the road by which its navigable waters are reached from the coast, founded the trading stations, conducted the negotiations with native chiefs and inspired the work which has established the pacific rule of that authority over the thousands of Lima, Ohio, enough to be elected Senator, but miles of rivers that lie between Stanley Falls and the West coast. In a transient fit of disinterested fairness, the European

It is not at all singular that a traveler encouraging steamship communications

with South America by means of liberal mail subsidies, or as the English Government calls it, compensation for carrying the mails. Of course other things are to be done to win the trade which this country should have with South America. The policy of reciprocity outlined in the amendment to the tariff bill, which represents . Secretary Blaine's v ews, and which admits free of duty the products of countries which do the same by ours, is a decided step in the same direction. Even with these things provided the task of winning trade from the established European houses, with their sys-

tem of long credits and their intimate knowledge of the trade, will be an uphill one. But the first steps cannot be taken without the direct communication that can only be established by steamship lines. The facts brought out by Mr. Abel's trip

certainly make it clear that the essential condition of extending our South American trade is the liberal support of direct mail lines by the Government.

# THE DUTY OF CONGRESS.

The public discussion of the possibilities of stopping the neuarious Louisiana lottery swindle, has brought out a letter from Postmaster General Wanamaker, giving decisions by Judge Pardee, of the U.S. Court for the Louisiana district, and opinions from different United States Attorney Generals to the effect that under the present laws the Postoffice Department cannot suppress the mail of that lottery. The decisions of Judge Pardee are not entitled to much respect, as that judicial relic of the carpet-bag days is notoriously at the service of wealth in whatever corrupt and unserupulous form it may take. But the fact is tol-

erably clear that the present legislation is not sufficient to insure the suppression of the lottery by the Postoffice Department. This gives force to the position assumed by THE DISPATCH that it is the duty of Congress to provide the enactments which shall outlaw that public disgrace. If Congress can take time from its pending squabbles to pass the necessary legislation, it will do a service to public morality.

of her returning boards. ST. LOUIS raises a growl when her expected 500,000 of population is cut to 430,000; THE Republican war dance will open this Kansas City swells the inharmonious cry when week in Harrisburg. Some of the politicians will leave the capital with large and commodious heads, but patience and cracked ice will soothe her estimated 175,000 comes down to 100,000; but wait until Chicago's 1,000,000 is cut down to their incerated feelings. about 750,000, for a howl that will split the blue vault of heaven.

CHICAGO is bound to have 1,000,000 population if she has to count in a portion of St. Louis THE New York World declares that the and Milwaukee. A PENNSYLVANIA woman recently mitted suicide because her husband did not her when he went to work in the morning. "to restore the duties on raw sugars," presum female surplus would soon be reduced if all women were of the same turn of mind, but unably as they stand in the present tariff. In other words, since the Senate bill proposes to fortunately they are not. BARNUM is negotiating with John L. Sulli-van for the athlete of his show. The American people will stand one fraud without kicking, but they will draw the line on two with one aggregagive the Sugar Trust 60 cents per hundred pounds protection on refined sugars, as against esteemed World wants the sugar planters to they will draw the line on two with one aggrega-tion. Beware, Mr. Barnum, heware ! have \$2 protection on raw sugars and the Sugar Trust to have \$1 50 protection in addition "Wurn Greek meets Greek then comes the thereto. The Democratic revenue reform goe tug of war." What a heap of fun and money awaits the voters in the Congressional district in in exceedingly halting fashion when it strikes a outhern product. which Steve Elkins and Representative Wilson

THE last phase of the suit against Calvin S. Brice for back taxes will enable him to lay before the Supreme Court of Ohio that finely drawn theory that he is a citizen of no terrors for him. WILD animals, it is said, are completely fascinated and can be tained by perfume. What a wide swath one little innocent skunk could cu not enough to be taxed. in society after he has been thoroughly subducd.

THE logic of the organs is sometimes a

residence there THE Pope is going to crect a monument in

value of unselfish love; she learns the meaning of truth and dury. Tous a new life begins. Mrs. Cheney has written a rood story with a foundation of profound truth beneath it. The great lesson of life the little book teaches, is the Lateran in which are to be deposited the remains of Pope Innocent III. It will be that "in service for others we secure our own development and happiness." A note informs us that "the profile" of this book will be given to the Book Table of the New England Hosplaced at the entrance, on the left of the aisle eading to the sacristy, and will harmonize with the new decorations of the complete res-toration recently carried out. At present the pital Fair, to be opened : Boston, December 1, 1890. ed at Horticultural Hall, remains of Innocent III, are in the archbasilica "U RANIE" (Cassell Publishing Company; H. Watts & Co.; 50 cents) presents several of the Lateran. THE anniversary season at Mr. Moody's

schools at Mt. Hermon and Northfield has marked by the announcement of gifts of \$50,points of interest upon its title page. It is published by the Cassells, which pretty gener-000 each from the late D. M. Weston, President ally means a careful selection. It is translated of the Board of Trustees at Northfield, and from the French by the translator of "Marie from Frederick Billings, of Woodstock, Vt. Mr. Weston's gift is for the endowment fund Bashkertseff." and it is written by the distinguished astronomer Camille Flammarion, There at Northfield, and that of Mr. Billings is for is a picture of the author for frontispiece. the Mt. Hermon endowment. The book is a romance, a dream, in which

GUARDED BY A DEAD OFFICER.

#### Deputy Sheriff Drops Dead Just Afte Opening the Jall Doors.

ASHLAND, WIS., June 22,-Deputy Jailo ohn Burns, formerly one of the wealthiest lumbermen in this section, dropped dead in a chair Friday, just as he opened the jail doors to take out a squad of prisoners. The prison-ers, many of them held for serious offenses, thought Burns was retiring, and made no effort

to escape. When the jailer entered half an hour later the dead deputy was still guarding the prison-

Mad at a Pittsburg Policeman. From the Freeport Journal. ] The colored man who was arrested here a

couple of weeks ago has returned, having been acquitted of the charges against him. If the ceman frem Pittsburg who fired his revolver at him would only come back, we would take great pleasure in helping the man throw him into the eddy. We havn't got through kicking ourself yet for being such a tom fool in helping him catch his prisoner.

# CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS

NEW YORK CITY is the largest and dirtiest city in the United States, two features which her itizens are excessively proud of.

THE 17-year locusts have made their appear-

ance ahead of time in New Jersey. There is noth-

ing slow about that little State with the exception

will be running mates. It will be brains against

SENATOR STERMAN is the coolest man in

ashington. The shortness of the ice crop has

authorities

messery distant: The process of the series of the supervalues of the series is the Gaul of the time of Julius Casar. "We are so distant from the earth," said Uranie, "that it would take her light the same length of time to reach us here as has passedisines the days of Julius Casar. We are now only the rays of light reflected from the earth at that period. Yet light travels through space with a velocity of 30,000 kilometers a second. This is rapid, but not instantaneous. The astronomers of the earth, who are now observing the stars in the regions where we are, do not see them as they are now, but as they were at the time whan the rays of light that reach us now were reflected from the earth. That is to say, as they were lis centuries ago." That is one of many curious and sugrestive thoughts which appear in this book. "Telepathy" comes in, with many singular illustrations. The planet Mars appears in this account to be a kind of heaven. A postscript sums up the volume thus: "The preceding episodes, the researches recorded, and the reflections accompanying them, are here brought together in a sort of essay, to serve as beacons in the solution of the greatest of the problems which can interest the human mind. It is assuch that they are what they are, what are their aims, their thoughts, their dreams." SUPERINTENDENT PORTER and his army of Where Ice Machines Would be Superfluous enumerators have caused any amount of bad blood, but it is confidently expected that a revo-lution will be averted by the prompt action of the From the Philadelphia Record.]

If the feeling between Sherma could be solidified in one chunk, Raum's re-

frigerator would be nowhere. THE New York Telegram is of the opinion that there is not the slightest indication of an ad-journment of Congress because there are still a few gollars left in the Treasury. THE SILVER LATCH IS LIFTED.

"The silver latch is lifted, " And the silver cord is loosen'd, And the pitcher, at the fountain, Broken lies: But the promise God hath spoken,

is a pledge can ne'er be broken, And the soul that in him trusteth-Never dies.

"The silver tatch is lifted" Of the crystal gates of Eden, And a pure spirit, blissful, Evermore

Enters through the shining portals Of the mansions of the angels To the peace that for the righteous is in store.

"The silver latch is lifted, ' And bright pinious, now unfetter'd, Through empyrean realms, enchanted,

Upward soar, 'Bove cerulean heights, supernal,

To celestial spheres eternal. Where there's ne'er a pang of sorrow Any more.

"The silver latch is lifted, " And the music of the fiver Swells, in rhythmic measure, ever, 'Gainst the shore

In the mystic land of Benlah, In the kingdom of Jehovah, Where "the silver cord is loosen'd" Nevermore.

"The silver latch is lifted, " And the angels smile, elated, As they waft a pligrim homeward

To that rest Where elystum never endeth, Nor a dirge of sorrow blendeth With the perfect nallelujahs

Of the bless'd,

made it possible for Mr. Hayes to become Press dent. Another outrage like that would not be

A Story and a Moral.

CPEAKING of the Hindoo deity reminds me so easily settled as that one was .- Savannah of a story a friend of mine told me the other day about his little boy, and which is entirely true. The little fellow is very slow dressing in the morning, and to cure him of this habit his parents told him that the next time mpossible to Intelligently Forecast the Outhe failed to be ready as soon as the others he would go without his breakfast. Being tardy NEW YORK, June 22-The course of the again, when he came to the table he was instock market during the past week has justiformed that he must either eat bread and water fied the counsel given in our recent advices to operate within conservative limits and with due regard to the possibility of unsettled prices. The market by no means lacks specu-

lative spirit; but that spirit lacks positiveness of direction. There is no clear prospect in any quarter, and nothing in the near future suf-ficiently certain to encourage transactions. It

formed that be must either eat bread and water or do without eating at all. The boy sat silent and would not eat. The father, not wishing him to go altogether without food, said: "You might be situated as you would be glad to have bread and water. Suppose you were away out in the ocean with nothing to eat and the angels should fetch you bread and water and tell you that you must eat that or nothing, what would you do ?" "I wouldn't do neiver." was the answer, "I'd just want what God had for breakfast." Now are there not a mass of the people who believe that the silver bill enacted into a law would greatly benefit them, and who look at it he situation as the little boy did. They want just what the gods have in that heavenly king-dom of finance in which no one wants for money or leisure. It is the divine ease of the some which makes the all resiless and dis-satisfied, and determines them to change things so that everyone, even the weakestand poorest, heat heave for headfast what the money dispirst such a market as this that suits the bears," and the business of the last few days as consequently been largely contined to the "room traders," who have had some success in "room traders," who have had some success in selling down the more yielding class of stocks. It is almost impossible to intelligently fore-cast the outcome of the present situation of the silver question. The Senate's action on the House bill leaves it plain enough what the Upper House unanimously desires: but who can say how far Senators would concede from that position? It may be taken for granted that, in final conference, the House would make large concessions to the Senate; but who sinall divine what would be the action of the Sphynx-like President upon a compromise that, in the desire to conciliate the Senate, went beyond the original House bill, which is so that everyone, even the weakest at shall have for breakfast what the vinities have. They can't comprehend, never will, why they should not have as r and as good, just as the child could not see why God should have a better breakfast than he. went beyond the original House bill, which is supposed to have been Mr. Harrison's ulti-matam? Mrs. Bayne in Oil.

matum? The money market remains active at full rates, and although relief is sure to come after July 1, yet the prolongation of high rates be-yond the time anticipated disturbs confidence in a measure. The firmness of foreign ex-change and the current shipments of specie, although made under special circumstances and at a probable loss, also act unfavorably upon the loan market. Under the foregoing circumstances, and notwithstanding that the HAVE just seen a charming portrait on the easel of Mr. Jerome Uhl, the portrait painter. It is a small bust portrait of Mrs. Bayne, wife of the member of Congress from the Allegheny district. Mr. Uhl was inspired with his subject and somewhat exceeded his usual good work; and the result is an excellent likeness, lovely in color, spirited and life-like in pose. The picture is intended as a present to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bayne's mother, who is now in Switzerland. Mr. Uhl is also engaged on a portrait of ex-President Cleveland for the Corcoran Gallery of Art. A former one was too broadly painted for the conservative taste of the trustees, and so Mr. Uhl makes occa-sional pilgrimages to New York and has a sitting with the President. Sayne, wife of the member of Congress from circumstances, and notwithstanding that the market has some important elements of strength that may affect prices favorably at a later stage, we do not regard the situation at the moment as encouraging to free buying, and

NO LONGER NATIONAL.

The White House Now a Private Residen -Lige Halford Buried.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 22-A very bright young fellow and experienced Washington correspondent, now employed in the Capital on an administration organ in New York, tells me some very funny things about the White stantly killed by a Pennsylvania train at Co-House.

"The White House," said he, "is nothing but READING business men urge Councils to re-John C. Delaney. a big political refrigerator. Nobody goes there, Not even members of the Cabinet go onsider their action refusing the Schuylkill Valley Railroad Company permission to exthere when they can help it. As for the news-paper correspondents, we have been in very hard luck ever since Harrison came in. There NEXT Saturday Colonel L. F. Watson will conduct a competitive examination in his office. at Warren, to select a boy to appoint to the MOSES CHEVANSEI has arrived in Chester fall short of 40,000.

hard luck ever since Harrison came in. There could scarcely be a whiler contrast than the White House now and what it was under Pres-ident Cleveland. You remember the genral Dan Lamont, and how the boys liked bim. There used to be soure pleasure in going up for news then, although we didn't get much most of the time. Lamont was the man who represented his chief. Halford, the present Private Secre-tary, represents nobody. He is afraid to open his mouth about anything. There is no such thing as news being got out of the White House now. "I tell you it is no exaggeration to say the White House under Harrison is the residence of an exclusive private family, without as many calters as a family in ordinary socialifie. I have been up there when but two cards were on Chas. Leoffler's desk. Harrison is not a man who in-vites confidences or attracts confidants. I am a Kannblean cash. Network and the set of for Governor.

No Use for Allegheny Philanthropists.

From the Sharpsburg Herald.] A few Allegheny philanthropists are desirou and when stretched out measured exactly seven feet in length. It was spotted on the head and tail. It is supposed that the dog swallowed the snake while quite young, and that it lived and grew while in his stomach. or building water works and presenting them to the city free of all cost (after they have had the revenue for 25 years). They do talk of ex-tending their philanthrophy to Sharpsburg and Etna. Preserve us from any such philan-threpista.

to Mare Island. The Iroquois was to have gone to sea last week, but her machinery got out of order. On Tuesday last she went to Mare Island. On that night five of her men left her; on the next night ten more followed. It was a mystery how the men got away, but all attempts to find out were fruitless. The men continued to pour out of the vessel like rats from a wreck. It is now estimated that no less than 40 have dis-appeared. Most of the deserters came to this city, but some of them jumped into the bay and swam to the Vallejo shore, escaping to the in-terior. The men who arrived here made their escape with the commission of the Italian fishescape with the connivance of the Italian fish-ing boatmen who infest that neighborhood. Among the deserters were many picked men of the navy, who had served in the Trenton and Vandalia, which were wrecked at Samoa a year the navy, who had served in the Trenton and Vandalia, which were wrecked at Samoa ayear ago last March. A number of them have been given medals for heroic conduct during that frightful storm and were thought to be the last likely to leave. One of the deserters said that the Iroquois was a "hoodoo" and that the crew did not propose to take any more chandes in her. They were willing, however, to go in any other vessel.

other vessel WOULD NOT EAT.

An Old Lady's Death Atter a Sixteen Days Fost.

the sun on the bank of his mill pond. A large the sun on the bank of his mill poid. A large water moccasin commenced to swallow his frogship by taking in his legs. Meanwhile the frog began the same process by taking in the tail of the snake. The swallowing process, as the story goes, continued until the reptile and the frog swallowed each other and both dis-SIDNEY, O., June 21 .- Sixteen days ago Mrs. Catharine Zeissler, a woman 70 years old, feil while walking across a room and broke one of her thighs. She was so floshy that it was inpossible to do much in resetting the bone. Her pain was so great that she was kept under the appeared from view.

influence of anæsthetics, except when it was thought she would eat. She declined all food, and lived until last Health Inspector Max Levy, of Brooklyn, to recover \$100 which he alleges is due him as a marriage broker for having negotiated the She declined all food, and lived until l night, not having eaten anything since the cident. union of Dr. Levy and Miss Lillian Marks, the

#### AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

daughter of a New York merchant, and who has a large fortune in her own right. They were married in the Lexington Avenue Opera House, in New York, on May 8. Dr. Levy states that he offered Levine \$7 to bring about an introduction which should result in a marriage, but that Levine refused this, and the negotiation between them suded there and was never resumed. Levine claims that his services were worth \$100, and that it was understood he about reseive that sum. THE lines of the Pattison forces have weakened considerably within the past week, but they are working hard to mend the breach. THE split in the Philadelphia Democratic delegation will greatly strengthen Wallace's hances for the Gubernatorial nomination. THE Iroquois Club delegation to the Demo

SENATOR QUAY, in spite of all the press

SENATOR GEORGE HANDY SMITH, who is

chairman entitling him to recognition.

THE latest joke is the suggestion of Quar a

candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. So

ended.

ot in the race.

natorial contest.

ex-Chairman Hensel

uld receive that sum. cratic State Convention will be headed by ex Representative George Morgan, its President. THE Republican nomination for Governor is virtually settled, but the fight an the De

Harduppe-Let's see. 1 owe you two cratic side will continue until the balloting has Merritt-Yes. "Well, I've just got the sum. I can pay it to you, but if I did I'd be broke. So I'll keep it. We'll call the old debt square, and this is a new loan. How does that strike you?"-Lourence SENATOR DELAMATER'S nomination will be

made on the first ballot, if necessary. The Philadelphia delegates want to be winner. American, THE members of the West Philadelphia Re

Mrs. Jones-Why are you so anxious oublican Club seemingly desire Passmore's about the arrival of the steamer from Europe, omination for Lieutenant Governor, but he is

Phyilis, dear? Phyilis-Oh, nothing much; only paps ordered a Count from Germany for me, and it's about CHARLES E. VOORHEES, Resident Clerk of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, will be named as Senate Librarian to succeed time he was here. -Stitings. De Smith (at church fair, where raffling

Le Smith (at ondron sar, where raffing is in progresss)-This reminds me of a little incl-dent that happened to me out West. Essmereida Longcoffin-What was it? De Smith-I was in a train when it was robbed,-

brought to bear on him, has reiterated his declaration of non-interference in the Guber-Siftengs.

An observant Somerville man says that the style in garden hose this season seems to be generally black, with a tendency toward shaded colors when the grass is unusally high and wet -warm friend of Senator Quay, declares that the Republican majority in this State will not Somerville Journal.

THE statement that the anti-Wallace people Rev. Rounder-I feel as if my sermons really prefer some candidate other than Pattion, has caused many a look in the direction of

had had great effect. The ballet has hardly a leg left to stand on. Parishioner-Well, Doctor, you want to get rid of that one. As long as there's a leg left, the bal-MAJOR MONTOOTH, of Pittsburg, will be let will flourish .- New York Herald. nominated for Lieutenant Governor if he can be persuaded to accept the second place on the ticket.-Philadelphia Ismes.

Briggs-What an eloquent sermon Mr. Longwind preached in favor of a belief in future life. There can be no doubt that he is a firm be-

POSTMASTER MEYERS, of Harrisburg, (a Cleveland hold-over) wants to succeed Kisner theyer in an eternity. Braggs-Yes; he thinks that when eternity be gins, he will have a chance to preach as long a sermon as he likes, -Terre Haute Express, as Chairman of the Democratic State Commit-

ee, provided Wallace receives the nomination Mrs. Della Creme-What in the world is THE Hensel boom for Governor has taken hold, and many of the Philadelphia point predict his nomination. Hensel would r that awful racket in the library? Somebody being

murdared? Mrs. Calvin (calmiy)-No: that is my husband. nation. Hensel would receive the support of all factions, his work as State He is discussing revision with Deacon Old Lippincott's Magnine.

THE LENGTHY SERMON.

The entire congregation,

a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. So confident are his supporters that they have al-rearily slated Wanamaker as his successor in the Senate, and Mayor Filter, of Philadelphia, as his successor as Postmaster General. As confidence men Quay's supporters are a great success. - Savannah Neus. The entire congregation, With sad resignation, Listened to the scrinon for an hoar or more; And when he said "Lastly," A smile that was ghastly List the whole church from the changel to the doo List the whole church from the changel to the doo

from one of the large Russian titles to sue for damages for the loss of a son, who was killed by the falling of an elevator. THE Erie barbers are anxious to close their shops on Sunday, and the Barbers' Union will issue a circular to the patrons of the several shops asking them to remain away on Sunday. A SCRANTON jury recently, finding that the defendant in the case was guiltless and that

er is largely in excess over last year.

lumbia Saturday morning.

end their lines in that city.

Aunapolis Naval Academy.

BARRY STETLER, 14 years of age, was

the prosecution was a senseless one, asked the Court if the costs could not be put upon the awyers. The Court, of course, ruled that the lawyers could not thus be made responsible for their blunders, a ruling which saves a vast number of the profession from speedy bank-

A SETTER dog belonging to a citizen of Greensburg, Pa., died recently and its owner decided to hold a post mortem to ascertain the cause of death, and when on the evening the dead dog's stomach was cut, a large blacksnake

ruptcy.

The state of the s

would advise purchasing only on pronounced drops and realizing on every moderate advance. STATE NEWS BREVITIES. THE capital stock of the Philadelphia Record has been fixed at \$1,000,000. READING has just added an ice manufactur ng plant to its other industries. AN 80-year-old York citizen walked from Gettysburg to his home on Friday. THE death rate among the children in Ches-