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

A WEAK NOMINATION.

The political agony is over, and Delamater gets the Republican nomination. Of all the candidates before the convention he was the only objectionable one, and the only one who was bitterly, and upon substantial grounds, opposed both within and without the party. But he had the grip on the machinery; and he got there.

To carry the election is, however, quite another matter. Hastings, Montooth or Stone would have won easily. Delamater, on the other hand, is handicapped from the start by intense antagonism, partly on factional, largely on public grounds; by open predictions from prominent Republicans that "any Democrat can beat him;" and, most serious of all, by a record at Harrisburg which places him under the greatest suspicion, if it does not absolutely prove, that he was more distinguished there as a useful an onspicuous agent of powerful corporations than as a valuable servapt of the public. The weightiest complaint in illustration is that, in the interests of the Standard Oil Company, he killed the Billingsley bill, which was intended for the

relief of the oil producers. So far the public have not been favored to any extent with presentations of Mr. Delamater's claims upon its support. Perhaps these will come later. If so THE DIS-PATCH will be glad to give them, as it will be gratified also if he succeeds in showing, against our expectations, that his past career as legislator warrants the belief that he would make the right sort of Governor. Much of the bitterness which crops out in such a campaign as the Crawford county man has been through, it may be well to

another British syndicate have already secured the land for new and more favorably located stockyards, whose competition will eliminate the monopoly which the Englishmen fondly supposed themselves to be ac-

quiring. It is to be regretted that our British cousins are such predestined sheep for the shearers; but as the swindles are almost entirely of Britannic promotion, this nation cannot be charged with the responsibility

for them. PROFESSIONS OF THE PLATFORM.

statement from Chicago that the people

who sold out the stockyards of that city to

The platform adopted by the Republican Convention was about what was to be expected from that body. The exigencies of politics have of late years reduced such of a cent per pound, while the Senate bill professions of party principles to a minimakes the duty six-tenths of a cent per pound. mum of value. The platform put forth The Courier Journal's assertion that these yesterday will not make any forcible are respectively 40 and 60 per cent protecimpression on the politics of the tion, there ore, comprises the assertion that State, either by the introduction of any new ideas into politics or the import value of refined sugars is 1 cent per pound-at which price it would be a

200 the declaration of principles, which are likely to impose any restraint on party action in the future. Nevertheless the platform has two special

features. One is the indorsement of Senator Quay, the other the congratulation of New York upon having adopted ballot reform, and the pledge that it will be taken up by the Pennsylvania Legislature. Of course, it was to be expected that a conven-

tion which does the Senator's bidding in the nomination of his candidate would reply to the "slander" episodes in a portion of the press by a general indorsement. The personal attacks upon Mr. Quay relating to alleged events long past have not, however, to any great extent been made an issue in Pennsylvania politics, so that it might have been as well for the convention to confine its proof of allegiance to the simple but

sufficient significant act of nominating the Senator's candidate. The rather qualified indorsement of Senator Cameron, in contrast with the glowing panegyric on Senator Quay, shows upon whose shoulders the undivided mantle of power rests.

As to the ballot reform plank, the discovery that the convention is a reform body is not more pleasant than surprising. Of course such a platform pledge costs no more than the one made in 1888 for corporate regulation, which remains to this day wholly unfulfilled. With Delamater leading the ticket corporate regulation and the restraint of monopolies would be out of place in the platform; but ballot reform is an indefinite sort of pledge, which can be tulfilled by al-

most any sort of legislation in the future. The fact is that a platform of this sort means nothing, and carries no weight. The ticket will stand or fall by the character of the men on it, and by the public records of those who stand behind it. One public act could not become a part of the naval force of the candidate will count for more in the coming campaign than reams of platform professions.

FREE COINAGE FLITS. The House of Representatives made short

work of the Free Coinage Senate bill yesterdelivered at the ocean ports. Certainly day. Disturbing laws of this dangerous common sense in the construction of the sort deserve such a fate. Whatever some treaty of 1817 should not prevent the Gov-Republicans may have felt inclined to do with the Senate measure when it first appeared in lowest bidder, if the bidder happens to be the House, they appreciated the volume and located on the lakes, from which the vessel weight of the protest which rose from all will be removed long before it becomes an conservative quarters against tree coinage, active part of the navy. and the bonanza kings' fabric was torn to tatters. The Senate may sulkily sew the fragments together again, but the possibility of free coinage has passed for the present. Mrs. Harrison, with regard to her residence The original House silver bill, which will now become the subject of conference between the House and Senate, ought to pass.

heroic intention to disprove the proverb any, remains of finding the imprisoned mine that figures do not lie. Its statements of alleged fact are as follows:

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and secured a change, which gives a protecte

As the first sugar schedule of the McKin-

ley bill put an ad valorem duty on refined

fortune to any enterprising man to buy a

It is to be noted that our esteemed cotem

porary fails to remark that on the same

basis for calculating percentages which ap-

few cargoes of sugar.

shall be built or armed.

ernment from letting the contract to the

UNAVOIDABLE PUBLICITY.

It is authoritatively stated on behalf of

pictures thereof ?

THE Philadelphia Councils' vote against

the ordinance to prohibit the sale of watered

SENATOR PLUMB'S declaration in the

under the rays of a summer sun," and that

"the expenditures of the Government are going

to overrun the revenue," should set the Re-publican leaders to thinking. A party which

milk is a testimonial on the part of the Onaker

cent.

tariff on refined sugars of 60 per cent.

AFTER the smoke of politics has cleared By the House committee, in arranging the sugar duties, the refiners' trust was granted free raw off a little, patriotism, will have its innings The Fourth of July can be celebrated by par materials and a protective dutyof 16 per cent, After a conference with the representatives of the trust, this protection was increased to 40 isans of all stripes in perfect harmony. Dollars will add piquancy to the patriotic celebra. tion in Schenley Park; send them to City per cent, and thus the bill was sent to the Ser Treasurer Denniston at once. ate. There the agents of the trust followed it

> THE Tory backdown on the licensing bill indicates that the Cabinet is willing to give up everything except its hold on office

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sugar of just 5 per cent, it follows that the FRENCH experiments have demonstrated esteemed Courier Jonrnal has drawn upon hat the galvanic current will kill microbes its prolific imagination for the remaining An attempt has been made in this country to demonstrate that it will kill criminals; but 11 per cent of its first statement. The Mecorporate interests have so far prevented i Kinley bill, as it passed the House, levied from killing anything but honest workingmer a specific duty on refined sugar of four-tenths on the streets.

> CHICAGO is bound to beat Philadelphis' .040,000 census if she has to count every gopher in her prairie suburbs.

THERE is a general outcry of criticism against the restoration of the 30 per cent duty works of art by the Senate. Nevertheless as between high-priced paintings for the mil naires and high-priced sugar for the masses, we regard the former as most endurable.

PERSONALS

plies to Republican tariff measures, the proportion of the duty levied on refined MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S lecture tour will b sugar by the Mills bill was exactly 280 per gin in October.

THE chef de cuisine in charge of Queen Vic toria's table is a Mohammedan. NOT FORBIDDEN BY TREATY. THE President will leave Washington on Sat. It is stated that the consideration which urday for Cape May, where he will induced the administration to reject the til Tuesday.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN will publish a pabid of a shipbuilding firm in Michigan, per at Tacoma, Wash., called Train's Round the World Educator. for the construction of a naval practice

ship, was the fear that the building of such EMPEROR WILLIAM has had an electric railvessel on the lakes would be considered way built for bringing dishes from the kitchen an infraction of the treaty of 1817. That into the state dining room. convention confines the naval force on the MRS. CLEVELAND succeeded in landing her

lakes to one vessel for each government. It first bluefish at Marion, Mass., Tuesday evendeclares that it defines only "the naval ing. It was a beauty, and weighed four force to be maintained on the American pounds. lakes," and having limited both their num MRS. AMELIA E. BARR, the well-known nov

elist, lives a hermit sort of life on the summit of the Storm King Mountain, on the Hudson. ber, tonnage and armament, winds up with general stipulation that no other vessels She goes to Europe soon to gather the mate-rial for a new novel, which will deal with the A scrupulous respect for such a treaty is subject of Calvinism

certainly required of the United States. LITTLE MAREL STEVENSON the New York girl, has captured English swells with her imi-The convention is an early example afforded tations of birds. She has been quite as much by two great nations of what can be done the rage in fashionable drawing rooms in Lon-don as Carmencita has been in New York. This in the way of disarmament, and it is better to err on the side of respecting such an week she will twitter for the Prince and agreement than to run any risk of seeming Princess of Wales. COLONEL CHARLES B. TAPPEN, of New

to commit an infraction. But it is perti-York, who is 95 years old, started last week on a trip to California. He is father of F. H. Tapnent to say that it is hard to see how any reasonable construction of the treaty of pen, President of the Gallatin National Bank, MRS. GRADY, widow of the late Henry W. 1817 can forbid the building of vessels on the lakes to be used in the United States Grady, of Georgia, and her daughter are at Greenbrier White Sulphur.

Navy on the high seas. The treaty limits MR. LEANDER J. MCCORMICK, the millionthe naval force "to be maintained upon aire agricultural implement manufacturer, has sold out his large plant at Chicago for over \$3,the American lakes," and there is no intention of maintaining this vessel there. It 000,000 and retired from business. He is a na-tive of Rockbridge county, Va., and has been on a visit near the old homestead near Ra-phine, in that county, for several weeks. He is until it is armed, and it would not be armed until it had left the lakes. As no vessel besuperintending the erection of nine shafts, which he is placing over the graves of his ancomes a part of the navy until it is turned over by the contractors, it is hard to see why cestors, buried at Old Providence Church. It is stated that some of the most valued and the Governmeht may not let the lowest highly-prized ornaments in his palatial parlor at Chicago are cooking utensils used by his bidder construct the vessels where they can do so most economically, the vessel to be grandmother at the old home in Rockbri

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE editor of the Reading Eagle says rye stalks 7 feet 8 inches in length, have been left with him. Unbroken packages properly labeled and left on ye editor's table should always be pircked "when the bloom is on the rye."

A CASE of sweetness long drawn out was exemplified when a Georgia watermelon train was ditched a few days ago and the crimson vegetable matter was strewn along the track in tempting profusion.

at Cape May, that her "greatest desire is to A SHORT, suggestive and pertinent paralive as privately as possible and occupy the graph, illustrative of cause and effect, appears as same position in the little community as ain special It reads "Two boys fought in the edge of this county Saturday night and both were killed, No that of the other cottagers, and the idea of being at all conspicuous is thoroughly disparticulars. Only whisky." tasteful to her." The wish is an entirely

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, THE TOPICAL TALKER.

White Finanel Suits Have Drawbacks-An Excusable Census Omission - A Thermometor as a Toothpick-Some Theatri-

cal Forrensts. WHITE flannel suit is becoming to some A men, comfortable this weather for any man, and it is one of those æsthetic cases which

gem the desert of monotony in masculine attire. But the white flannel suit despite its dazzling uster and its coolness has its drawbacks. The other day a young man, whom I do not know, attracted my attention by the sheen of his raiment. He wore a white flannel suit, and in the blazing sunshine he walked an exception to the rule, a cool-looking man. I was behind

im, but as he strolled along the street slowly I gradually caught up with him. As I cam close I noticed that a black line extended across the back of his coat diagonally from his left shoulder. A strange place to put a seam, and so conspicuously, I thought. The black line, like a fly on a bald man's

head, fascinated me. As I drew closer and closer to it I was puzzled still more, for I discovered that the line was wavy and abruptly ended about three inches from the edge of the sack coat. Then all at once I recognized the true nature of the line-it was a long rippling black hair!

All that be needed is that a man who wears a white fiannel suit should confine his attenti blondes.

A CITY merchant, who has a soul full of fun. A yesterday met the young man who severa weeks ago called at his house in the capaci ty of census enumerator. Said the former "I don't wonder that fault is being found with the census, if other families were served as you did mine."

"What was the matter with me?" asked the ex-enumerator. "There's a young lady at my house-in fact

she's my daughter-who's not in the census l know." "Well, sir." replied the ex-enumerator some what warmly, "that's your fault-for you gave me all the information I got at your house." "But you called too soon."

"How's that?" "Well, the young lady was born last Thurs-

day and I'de be glad if-But the census man fied.

AT the close of dinner the mistress of the A house asked the new girl-who had been hired that day upon the strength of her affir a. tion that she had waited at table for years and years-to set some toothpicks on the table. The veteran waiting maid disappeared at once, but came back in a minute asking: "Is it tooth-

picks that yer want?" She was reinformed that toothpicks and nothing less were in demand. Again she left the room. When she reappeared a couple of minutes later she brought with her a thermometer, one of those pretty triffes in the guise of a Moorish dagger. This sho laid before her astounded mistress. There is a veteran waiting maid out of place

A NEW YORK correspondent sends me the fol-^A lowing interesting forecasts of the coming theatrical season: The Kendals will return, but Sarah Bernhardt will not be brought over. Lawrence Barrett will do his new play "A. Becket." Boucicault's"Jilt." with a patent race course scene, will be revived. The dreadful English melodrama will, happily, not affect us to any great extent, although we are to have several native ones in which the death penalty by electricity will be used. "The Limited Mail" will next season have a swift train of

cars on the stage, and Oliver Byron's play, "The Plunger," will also attempt a new mechanical contrivance, while the "U. S. Mail" promises something in the same line, both realistic and thrilling. Munnie Palmer, Clara Morris, Nellie McHenry, Maggie Mitchell and table in the dining room, clad in white vest, white necktie and dark pantaloons, his feet in-cased in cloth slippers, and drank a glass of sherry and partook of the frosted cake which

Fanny Davenport will continue, Miss McHenry in "Lady Peggy," Fanny Davenport in "Cleo-patra" and M. P. in C. A. Byrnes' "My Prima Donna." Anna Boyd will be seen in Franklin Files' "Overlook," and Flora Moore in Low Rosen's new play, "The Hustler."

James O'Neil will star in "The Dead Heart," Robert Mantell in a new drama, M. B. Curtis in "The Shatchen," Golden in "Old Jed Prouty." J. J. McNally, of the Boston Herald, has writ-ten "A Straight Tip," which will be taken out; so will Paul Potter's "Easy Street," "The Vorld's Fair," and Charley Hoyt's new con coction, "A Trip to China Town." Dan Sully's

sherry and partook of the frosted cake which the Sisters had baked expressly for him. On the cake was his name and the date of his birth, June 24, 1/90. Thirteen years ago he walked from Baltimore to St. Louis, and then rerched this city on his way back. As he came down the boardwalk that leads from Gilbert avenue to the gate of the institution he fell aimost at the very gates from sheer exhaustion. The good Sisters took him in, and though he said in a few weeks he would resume his jour-ney, yet 13 years have come and gone and Henry is regarded as one of the fixtures of the institution, Yesterday he sat up which the "The Millionaire," which will be rewritten, Blanche Marsden's "Gabrielle Gerard," and L.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Ozone and Epidemics.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Latest advices claim that yellow fever has appeared in the Southern States, and with the appearance of cholera in Spain it exhibits the fact that ozone, which, with the co-operation of oxygen to establish salubrious conditions that maintain health, is deficient. Before cholera becomes violent it is preceded by small-

-A dispatch from Ohio tells of one of the shortest courtships on record. The groom was a guest at a Canton hotel. He became in-fatuated with the cook the day of his arrival, proposed, and, being accepted, married her at once.

at Sisson has attended two patients within

A College Surprise.

I noticed a few days ago an article in your

Fix the Sidewalks

Deep Water.

What is the estimated depth of the water at

[The outlet is the narrowest part of Niagara

river, and the depth is placed at 500 feet.]

A Family Secret.

AT WAVNESSTIPS COLLEGE

Exercises This Week.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WAYNESBURG, Jâne 25.-The thirty-slinth annual commencement exercises of Waynes-burg College opened on Monday evening with the annual concert given by the pupils of the Conservatory of Music, under the direction of

Prof. Ormsby Sutherland, Tuesday evening the

Union Literary Society gave its public anniver-

sary exercises, and this evening the anniver-sary exercises of the Philo Literary Society

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outlet of the whiripool rapids, Nisgara.

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n the United States. LARIMER, PA., June 24.

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three weeks, who lost one finger each by let-ting the car door slam to. The ends of the fingers were taken off as nearly as if done with a hay-cutter. -After two Brooklyn pugilists had fought five rounds the other night, and were both "badly used up," the mother of one of them (so is the usual accompaniment of lightning, and is therefore popularly believed to be the cause

it is stated) appeared on the scene, "knocked down a few of the spectators with a club and scattered the others." -A colored dentiat in Macon Ga, used no instruments except his fingers in extracting teeth. By means of long practice his fingers have become as strong as forceps, and he claims that he can pull teeth faster and with less pain than any dentist with instruments.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There has been organized at Atlanta,

Ga., the first negro land company in the world -capital, \$10,000.

-Mrs. Henry Mullen, of Middleton Cor-

ners, O., has given birth to the second pair of

-A company to place advertisements on the ceilings of barber shops for the perusal of mon getting shaved has been formed in New York.

-A bull snake was killed in Bennett Val-

ley, Sonoma county, Cal., last Tuesday, that measured eight feet four inches long and weighed 29 pounds.

-In selecting the names of a jury to try

man for murder down in Georgia the name of

-A colored thief at Bridgeport, this

State, jumped into the canal, and the police-

man who was chasing him followed suit and ar-rested the fellow in the water.

have asked the missionary to raise a flag Satur

day evenings, that they may know that the next day is Sunday, and come to the meetings,

-The San Francisco Call says one doctor

-At Chisamba, A/rica, the young people

the murdered man was drawn out of the box

twips within a year.

along with the others.

"Heidelburgh University," and announcing the resignation of Dr. Williard, President of the college. This will be strange news to the members of the Reference Chemica and the strange -A little chicken, which, though healthy the college. This will be strange news to the members of the Reformed Church, as there has not been the slightest intimation of these changes in the church papers. Dr. Williard has been President of Heidelburgh College for 25 years, and it is to his self-denial and untir-ing energy the present flattering condition of the college is due. The church papers, knowing nothing of this new order of things, your corre-spondent may be able to enlighten those who are interested in Heidelburgh College. OAKLAND, June 25. INQUIREE. and flourishing, will always have to be fed by human hands, attracts attention in North Plainfield, N. J. The upper half of the bill is rolled back in a tight ball between the eyes. The lower half is natural and perfect.

-The narrowest dwelling house in Brooklyn is to be built this summer. It will measure 7%x50 feet. The lot upon which the building is to stand is in one of the best streets in the city, and has been thought by many to be al-most worthless because of its small size.

-During a dispute over a calf at Camas Prairie, Ore., recently, Ed Rinehardt hit Helm McConnell on the head with a heavy plug of Please call the attention of the prope obacco. In order to prevent a suit charging ilm with assault with a deadly weapon, Rine-nardt paid \$10, besides giving over the calf and authorities to the condition of the foot pavements out Fifth avenue. In some spots the sidewalks are in a shabby condition, the bricks being displaced and miniature pitfalls made for the nuwary pedestrian. WALKER, PITTSBURG, June 25. he plug of topacco.

-There are only five States in the Union in which a schoolmaster can now legally flog a pupil. In all other States a pupil menaced with corporal punishment can arm himself with any secret weapon and use it as best he can. Massachusetts teachers flog an average of two boys per day per capita.

-Says the Portland Oregonian. An Oreton thief went to a widow's barn the other night and milked the widow's cow. Next morning that poor widow found a pocketbook containing \$1 17 in the stall, and advertises for the loser to come forward, prove property, re-turn the milk and get his cash.

-The Salvation Army in Paris has been einforced by a Salvation Navy. A church What one man controls most railroad stocks boat floats on the River Seine near the Pont de J. D. la Concorde. The "floating temple," as the Parisians call it, has been named the "Herald of Mercy." In the hall amidships there is ac-commodation for 200 persons. [Gould, Vanderbilt and Huntington are heavy holders. It lies between the two first named, but an outsider cannot decide.]

-There is on exhibition at the Melon exchange in Atlanta a melon that will weigh 10 or 12 pounds. It is of the rattlesnake variety, and the queer thing about it is that it grew in a black juck root that completely encircles t, and has compressed it around the middle, both ends protruding beyond the ring. It came from Pelham, and is a curious freak.

-The other day a North Carolina woman tarted for the haymow to see how a hen was evening along that was sitting on some eggs. On entoring the barn the woman was surprised to see the old hen taking her chicks down her-self. She would pick one up in her mouth, fly down with it, lav it down, and continue the pro-cess until she carried them all down, 13 in number. getting along that was sitting on some eggs. On

-A monstrous chunk of ore was taken

A CLASS WITH A HISTORY. Reunion of the War Ciass of Old Jefferson College.

WASHINGTON, PA., June 25 .- The Jefferson College class of 1865 held a reunion here to-day to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their graduation. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Brown, who resides here, received and entertained the "boys." They were driven over the town, re-

do avgren to establish salutions controls of overgen to establish salutions controls of this deficient. Before that maintain health, is deficient. Before that seconds to buy and the output control of the second will and marks were most interest than all the second buy in parks of a quartar of a sentiury ago were of greater interest than all the reass and a few invited friends were that choice a beautifue of the atmosphere where the visitors were received by the clittens as a chemist really does. It simply implies pure and avgree need on the odil details of date of birth and witty form. A concise outline of each man's form and cas, "being matriculated in form the United College. It was therefore the connecting link between the oid two-college and syme one or twice or derive the the functs. The woold class end the "War class," being matriculated in for and graduated in '65. The whole class ensither the full details of date of birth and dit wo-college days and the United College. It was therefore the connecting link between the oid atwo-college days and the united college. It was therefore the connecting link between the oid two-college days and the united college. It was the "War class," being matriculated in '65. The whole class end the fact of the United States, it will be as imported to fact. I will say that in the event that cholera should ever the out of a service and came very near therefore the connecting link between the oil dure, the were graduated in '65. The whole class end the following: the have the following: the hav

of this effect.]

A HEROINE WITH HER HOE

Dispatches a Ferocious Panther in the Wilds of Texas.

HARROLD, TEX., June 25 .- The wife of Morris Kapper, a ranchman, owning an ex-tensive place near here, had yesterday an adventure with a large female panther, in which the lady successed in killing the animal with a hoe. Her husband had requested her on eaving the house at dinner to send him some

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medicine which he was taking at regular intervals, when these intervals occurred, which she did, dispatching her son, a boy of 9 or 10, to his father, who was employed in his vegetable gar-den, situated about 800 feet from the house. Her second child, a little girl of 3, begged sev-eral times to ge instead of her brother, so in the cool of the evening Mrs. Kapper, to gratify the child, sent her instead with the medicine. The mother afterward, following the trail, which was perfectly definet soon come upon a

The mother afterward, following the trail, which was perfectly distinct, soon came upon a panther dragging the child by its little dress along the ground, but the weight prevented the animal from going faster than a walk so, without its detecting her, she ran back and caught up the hoe that her husband had left in the garden and returned. The panther had then dropped the child, but was still standing over it, and on seeing Mrs. Kapper began to snarl, showing its ponted teeth. Mhe ran up to it, when it again seized its prey in its teeth, but the heroic lady tore here child from its grasp, and putting it behind her met the panther as it rushed at her, inturiated by the loss of its booty, with a blow of the hoe which, missing the head, yet severed its left can from it. The panther paused in its attack on her, and began to try and reach the wound with its mouth, screaming and tearing up the earth. Mrs. Kapper then brought the hoe down on its head with such force as to crash its skull, and the next moment the animal lay dead at her feet.

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A CENTENARIAN BACHELOR.

Henry Buchmeyer, 100 Years Old, and Un-

able to Speak English.

CINCINNATI, June 25.-Henry Buchmeyer

elebrated his one hundredth birthday at the

Little Sisters of the Poor, on the Montgomery

road, yesterday. He sat at the head of a long

discount; but the truth as to Delamater's qualifications must rest upon one side or the other, and should be capable of ascertainment. The evidence and indications so far are neither flattering to the candidate. reassuring to the voter nor complimentary to the convention which selected him.

As Delamater stands, he is a weak and undesirable candidate. But the Republican majority in Pennsylvania is so great that even a weak and undesirable candidate may he elected if the Democrats do not not not one who is singularly strong and acceptable. They have such a man in Pattison-a tried. trusted and capable gentleman. Pattison once before won over the Republican mafority, and gave excellent and fearless service as Governor. The public will wait with curious interest now to see whether he is to run again. I' so, it will be safe to look out for the closest and most exciting race so far seen in Pennsylvania politics.

As for the disappointment of the unsuecessful candidates yesterday, it is unnecessary to dwell upon it. Major Montooth's course in relusing the Lieutenant Governorship was the only one that he could take after his stand for the Governorship alone. Besides, such a combination would have been of doubtfut efficacy, geographically or otherwise.

HOW PITTSBURGERS TAKE IT.

When the news that Delamater had been nominated reached Pittsburg yesterday nearly every Republican and Democrat had a decided opinion to express. Some of these divergent deliverances are reported in THE DISPATCH elsewhere, A careful reader of them will discover that the Democrats were delighted to a man. Republicans had no difficulty in concealing their joy, and some of them were impelled by their grateful feelings to invite Mr. Delamater to visit Schenley Park-presumably when the menagerie shall have been established there. There was no mistaking the regret, however, with which all Republicans regarded the defeat o Pittsburg's candidate, Major Montooth. His manly refusal to take any place on the ticket, but the one he made an honest, plucky fight for, won approval from all.

THE SYNDICATE SWINDLES.

The character of some of the transactions in which the all-devouring British syndicate is reported to be absorbing the industries of the country is illustrated by the prospectus of a Southern town-site corporation, which, according to its prospectus, out of an original cost of \$850,000 will realize \$10,000,000 by the sale of city lots, \$1,000,-000 by the sale of lumber, and will still have left "iron works returning a permanent income of \$340,000." The inquisitive New York Commercial Bulletin took the trouble to turn to the American Iron and Steel Association's directory of iron works and found the establishment yielding this princely income to consist of a charcoal furnace built in 1825, consisting of "one stack 37 by 914 eet, annual capacity 4,000 net tons; will not be operated till a railroad is built to the furnace," and then will not be worth operating till it is rebuilt.

If the prospectuses of the syndicates are taken as authority, the American property owners who throw such chances of making enormous sums into De hands of British

Probably it will not. As we ventured t predict when the Senate first concocted its dish of silver legislation, there is good reason to believe that no silver bill will be added to the statutes this session. This is unfortunate. The silver men are to blame.

PROVISION FOR IMPRISONED MINERS.

While the public is awaiting with keen interest the outcome of the heroic effort to rescue the imprisoned miners at Dunbar, the consideration of precautions to increase the chances of life in the case of mine casualties is given additional pertinence.

The precautions laid down by law in the way of mine inspection, ventilation and the use of safety lamps are well known, and when faith ully carried out do a great deal to diminish the frequency of such tragedies as took place last week at Dunbar. But sometimes a single act of neglect renders all these suggestions futile, and then such a sitnation as the present one confronts the miners. A very pertinent suggestion of a precaption for the relief of imprisoned miners is that lood should be stored in the remoter parts of each mine for the use of miners who may be imprisoned by any of the accidents

to which the miners are subject. City's municipal legislators of their full con-The suggestion is one that can be carried fidence in the richness of Schuylkill water. into effect easily and at slight expense. It

THE policy of profit-sharing has had would cost very little to store in the remoter thorough test at the Bourne Mills in Fall chambers of each mine a stock of canued River meats, ship biscuit and other imperishable though the print cloth market has not been in articles of food, which might permit imthe best condition, the result of the economic prisoned miners to sustain lite long after experiment is stated in the report of the presihope would have become extinct without dent of the company to be "the beginning of such a provision. It would be the general the solution of the labor problem." Certainly hope that no mischances would require the the closer union of interest on behalf of em ployer and employed ought to remove a great use of such a store; but if they caue the share of the friction of wages disputes. presence of food for the imprisoned miners would well repay the expense. There is not IF the revised census returns do not do a a man now who does not teel that if such a little better than that 240,000 Pittsburg will be store of food were in the hands of the imjustified in relying upon the vote, the directory returns and the school enumeration to estabprisoned Hill Farm miners, the cost of prolish its claim to 275,000 population. viding the food for the entire mining re-

gion would be fully repaid. Calamities like the present one should enforce the lessen of provision against the recurrence. This is one of the means by which their horrors can be lessened. It should be generally adopted.

WISDOM FROM CANADA.

only requires a year to wipe out a surplus of Some of the speeches made at the Sunday \$70,000,000 is not going to have a very strong School Convention are well worth reading. A Canadian clergyman made an adroit and sensible address yesterday. The Rev. Dr. John Potts, of Toronto, to whom we allude, expressed a warm regard for this country that certainly finds a hearty echo here. There are many reasons why Canada and the United States should sympathize more with each other than any other two countries. The destiny of the two powers on this continent must be largely the same. Some day they will be united , we do not doubt. There is no need to hurry or worry about it; Canada will come in out of the cold when she them through. gets ready. We shall be glad to annex Dr Potts, of Toronto. His remarks as to the probability and desirability of an organic union of the churches were also emmently Republicans were uncomfortably hot under the collar when a certain piece of news came from sensible. We are glad to believe that through the Sunday schools and by other Harrisburg yesterday. avenues the churches are coming closer to BRAZIL has adopted a new constitution gether. Christianity wins by the concen

FREE TRADE FIGURES.

It is with pain that we observe our escause of this sort show the fools are the Brit-isn victims who state is emphasized by the hooks. This less the superior is emphasized by the

tration of her forces.

A BAPTIST minister of the name of Mccommendable one; but the difficulty of at-Cutcheon was tried in Atlanta by a conference of his church, who, after hearing the evidence, taining it appears in the lact that the greatest activity in bringing the Presidental

passed the following resolutions; Resolved. That as a conference we disapprove residence there to public notice has been of the act of Brother McCutchen in striking his shown in the advertisements of the real eswife -an act which was unmanly, unchristian and tate syndicate, whose members made the unministerial. Resolved second. That with our disapproval of

present of the seaside cottage. The order of Brother McCutchen in this particular, we still retain our confidence in his Christian character. Mrs. McCutcheon ought to have those resou-tions framed and hang alongaine of the motio, nature prescribes that when a gift is made for the purpose of advertising a wateringplace the givers shall make as much of the advertisement as possible. As no one sup-'God bless our home. '

poses that this cottage would have been A MAN named Hogg is casvassing for his presented to Mrs. Harrison if she had resecond term of office down in Texas, and a local paper quotes extracts from his speeches, which, if not too highly colored with the red paint of po-litical warfare, would indicate the sforesaid mained in the private but respectable position occupied at Indianapolis, it follows that the booming of Cape May Point in Hogg were capable of taking care of himself in his "district." He says: "I am the best Attorney connection with the Presidental cottage General Texas has ever had; the Supreme Con there must continue. Is not the real estate has an idea that it knows something of law; I am boomer worthy of his profit, and the advera fighter; I am the only man who has had the nerve to stand up against the stinking corpora-tions; if that crowd of roosters lie about me, l'il tiser of his full-page display with all the put a head on them. "

THE Baltimore American is not usually se capitous in its criticisms of the methods adopted to oil up the pastor's joints and relieve the financial friction of a religious community, as in this instance. It says: The discovery of an oil well on the property of a Pennsylvania church enabled the church to pay off all its debts and re-serve a handsome surplus. Undoubtedly Provi-

a church to do as this church did-to sell out to such an intquitous concern as the Standard Oil during the past twelve months. Al-THE St. Paul Globe, referring to the fact that George Package, of Tom Green county, Texas., is 104 years old, thinks he is probably the

original package. THE plumbers had no sooner adjourned and taken their leave of Denver than the city was in-vaded by the Travelers' Frotective Association, so fast doth one misfortune on the heels of another tread.

CLEVELAND is negotiating for a tiger. Presumably to give alon with a trio of whoops should she win a game of ball.

THE Atchison Globe defines Congress as composed of two bodies-the Senate and Reed. Senate that "the surplus of which so much was THE latest fling by the green-eyed sister, heard a year ago has vanished like a snowbank

dinni, is embraced in the following: bank clearings census ngures musical enterprises political candidates St. Paul's political candidates baseball club reputation for truthfulness are in a very bad way.

record to command popular support. BEFORE John Tracy, a retired horse thief, had finished writing his book detailing his thrili-ing escapades in the line of his chosen pursuits an officer of the law swooped down on him at Kansas "A DAUGHTER OF SILENCE" is the title of Edgar Fawcett's last novel. The novel was evidently written too early to indicate that the City, and, placing him in irons, confiscated all the "copp" for his book, which would doubtiess have been a valuable addition to the orange-cov-ered literature of the times. He evideutly was not destined to make much mark in the world of heroine had the advantage of the tuition of the junior Senator of Pennsylvania. THE horse race at Sheepshead Bay vesterletters, for the stories he wrote were true. Tales of that character become altogether too livid when the facts are strictly adhered to. Ten parts roday showed Salvator, the winner of the Suburban, to be a grand animal. Salvator

mance and one of truth is a better compound. again beat his rival, Tenny, and lowered th ord for a mile and a guarter from 2:06% to THE New York Press says Mrs. Delia Cross has applied to the Custom House for papers to sail as master of the coasting schooner Oregon. Her 2:05. Salvator did his own running, too; equine candidates cannot depend upon a boss to pull

usband sails with her as celef mate. Ordinarily we see the terms reversed when taking observa-tions on land. But when it comes to matters ma-rine it may be the feminine half of the household A COOL breeze tempered the heat for assumes the mastery. Some women can, no doubt, excel their husbands in handling schooners. melting Pittsburgers yesterday. Yet many

A CHEWING gum company, with a capital of ga, 600, has filed papers of incorporation in Cam-den, N. J. With so many big manufactories in active operation a girl ought to be able to obtain whatever brand she chews.

It was signed by the present Government at a ministerial dinner. The formality of having it "JACK THE INK-SLINGER," has been set framed by a representive assembly or sub teneed to six months' imprisonment and to pay a heavy fine. Now, if officers can just get hold of Gill the Mud-Silnger, society will breathe easier. mitted to a vote of the people does not appear

Walton, in a new Hebrew play, will also prob bly be sent on the road. Everything points to big coming season.

THE bulletin board outside THE DISPATCH business office last night was eagerly scanned by thousands of citizens. Early in the evening the news of a great sporting event arrived, and a bulletin was pasted up to this ef

fect: Salvator Beats the Record.

Then more news from Harrisburg came in, and bulletins concerning politics grew thick around that announcing Salvator's victory. Presently a couple of gentlemen stopped and scrutinized the bulletins, and one of them

asked the other in my hearing: "Salvator? Salvator? What county is he from?"

UTILIZING CARRIER PIGEONS

Trained Birds to be Placed on Sable Island for Special Service.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 25 .- Mariners have always looked upon Sable Island as one of the most dangerous points of the coast, and many of the most serious shipwrecks have occurred in the vicinity of that island. One of the prin

cipal disadvantages under which seamen shipwrecked at this place labor is that they have no means of communicating with the mainland except by steamer or sailing vessel, and, as has frequently been the case, that they have been stranded on the island for weeks without being able to inform the world of their condition. It has been decided to import carrier pigeons from Belgium, trained especially for thins serv-ice. The birds are expected to arrive shortly. Quarters for their reception are now being pre-pared in the marine and fisheries whatf. There will be two compartments, one for active birds and the other for breeding purposes. Some of the pigeons, after having become accustomed to their quarters in Halifax, will be taken to Sable Island, and when a disaster occurs one will be set at liberty with a message wrecked at this place labor is that they have no serve a handsome surplus. Undoubtedly, Provi-dence placed the oil there, but He never directed

be taken to sable Island, and when a disaster occurs one will be set at liberty with a message attached to it. The pigeous to be used in this service are very rapid birds, and will require but a short time to bring messages from that point to this city.

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES RAISED.

Increased Compensation for Those Why Manage Second Class Offices. [FROM A STAFF COBRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, June 25. - The following changes were made to-day in the salaries of second class postmasters in Pennsylvania: Al-lentown, from \$2,700 to \$2,800; Bellefonte, \$2,100 to \$2,200; Bethlehem, \$2,300 to \$2,400; Builer, \$2,100 to \$2,300; Carbondale, \$1,900 to \$2,000; Carlisle, \$2,200 to \$2,300; Columbia, \$1,900 to \$2,000; lisle, \$2,200 to \$2,300; Columbia, \$1,900 to \$2,000; Danville, \$2,000 to \$2,100; Easton, \$2,600 to \$2,700; Franklin, \$2,200 to \$2,300; Greensburg, \$2,100 to \$2,400; Johnstown, \$2,500 to \$2,600; McKeesport, \$2,300 to \$2,400; Media, \$1,800 to \$2,200; Norri-town, \$2,400 to \$2,500; P. amixville, \$1,900 to \$2,200; Shamokin, \$2,100 to \$2,200; Sharon, \$2,000 to \$2,200; South Bethlehm, \$1,900 to \$2,100; Towanda, \$2,000 to \$2,100; Tyrone, \$1,900 to \$2,100; Towanda, \$2,000 to \$2,100; Washington, \$2,300 to \$2,400. In West Virginia, Hunungdon was increased from \$1,900 to \$2,000, and Parkersburg from \$2,400 to \$2,300. In Eastern Ohio the following readjustments were made: Mansfield was decreased from

\$2,400 to \$2,500. In Eastern Ohio the following readjustments were made: Mansfield was decreased from \$2,800 to \$2,700 to \$2,000; Marietta, \$2,200 to \$2,400; Mas-sillon, \$2,700 to \$2,300; Salem, \$2,300 to \$2,400; Youngstown, \$2,700 to \$2,800.

RECEIVED HONORARY DEGREES.

Vale's Graduating Exercises Yesterday Brilliant Occasion.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 25 .- The grad. ating exercises of Yale University occurred in Center Church this morning, with the edifice acked to the doors. Following the orations,

packed to the doors. Following the orations, President Dwight read the list of honorary de-grees, among which were: LL. D.-Judge Wm. F. Cooper, of Nashville, Teun.; Judge Edward C. Billings, United States District Judge Eastern District of Louisiana, and Hon. William Walter Phelps, United States Minister to Germany. M. A.-Joseph B. Dimmick, of Scranton, Fa. Twenty degrees were conferred upon examinations, among them, M. A. to Ira W. Davenport; B. A., Illinois College '55, and Geo, M. Stratton, E. A., University of Cali-fornia; '88.

nia, '88 and these degrees there were conferred as follow

dignity, wearing a cloth skull cap which the Sisters had made him, and a wreath of green artificial flowers. Henry is an old bachelor, and has no relatives in the world. He is able to walk about, though bent nearly double. He was 50 years old when he came to America, landing in Baltimore, and has never learned the English language.

The Dedication of the New Masonic Hall

Northern Ohio towns. Following the dedica-tion at the hall the Knights marched in a body

new temple is considered one of the first the State, and has just been completed at cost of many thousands of dollars.

ROVALLY RECEIVED.

an Ovation at Oxford.

day. The under graduates gave Mr. Stanley a most uprovious reception. They cheered and

most uprovious reception. They cheered and chaffed him and when he was formally pre-sented they sang "He's a joliy good fellow," following up the song with more cheers for the

explorer and finishing with "One more for the

The degree of Civil Law was conferred upon

Mr. Stabley and upon Prof. Goodwin, Harvard University.

She ain't nuthin' but a baby!

That our baby's got a beau.

Me and mother. Teenty tot,

Lighted out, when one day, lo!

Thar she wuz in their old cradie-

Why 'tain't no time since I see her

Lay a-playin' with her toes! Gals will grow up into wimmen-

From her cradie at my comin', To think baby's got a beau!

See her toddlin' a my side, Jes' the catest little critter, Teastn' "papa" for "s ride." I kin see her gittin' bigrer--Can't help seein' baby grow--

But I can't see how it's come ter This-that baby's got a beau!

Course I wouldn't keep her single

When she really is growed up: Mother 'n me hev been too happy Not to want the same sweet cup

Uv good married love to sweeten Her life, too-but it's a blow-An' thar ain' no gittin' round it-To think baby's got a beau!

DEATHS OF A DAY.

ROCHESTER, June 25. -Captain John R. McLain

an old and well-known fiver man, brother o Captain Charles McLain and brother-in-law o ex-state Treasurer W. W. Irvin, died at his home in Rochester township to-day. He was a five engineer and well known throughout Western Ponnsylvanis. He was about 70 years old.

Cantain John P. Molata

PPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH

-Boston Globe

I kin see her gittin' pigger.

Mine's like all the rest, I 'spose;

Mighty queer, tho', when I hear her-Or still think I hear her -erow

An' now baby's got a beau.

Land alive! She is the baby

Uv the big an' bloo

BABY'S GOT A BEAC.

Twarn't but yistiday-I swow It don't seem so-sluce them blue eyes Jes' az blue ez they be now, Fust looked up in her old dad's here,

From her mother's bosom! Sho! Tisn't true, now- tain't in natur'-

Why, we've alluz called her "Baby, "

P'others they'd growed up, an' mostly

On Friday, evening Rev. J. R. Koehne, of Pittsburg, will lecture for the benefit of the Philo Society, and on Sunday evening the bac-calaureste sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. R. Morris, of Jackson Center, Pa. Monday, June 30, class day exercises and the dedication of the Alumni Hall will take place, and on Tuesday, July 1, commencement and dedica-tion of the magnificent new college building will be held. FINEST IN THE STATE.

A GREEDY COW'S FIX.

at Canton a Grand Affair. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

She Eats Too Much Green Clover and Gets Fast Between Trees. CANTON June 25 .- A cloudless sky, 500 visit-SIDNEY, O., June 25-Something remark ing Knights, gally bedecked buildings and

able happened here yesterday to a cow. There were two large trees close together on the nartial hands made the dedication of the new Masonic Hall by the local lodge the grand of a clover field. A fence touched either affair in the history of Northern Ohio Maaffair in the history of Northern Ohio Ma-sonry. Early trains in the morning brought with them visitors from every direction, until by noon fully 5,000 strangers were in the city. Cleveland was represented by Oriental Com-mandery with 40 men and Holyard Command-ery with 60 men. Delegates were also present from Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Akron, Wooster, Massillon, Salem, Kent, Mogadore and other Northern Ohio towns. Following the dedicatree, but the gap had no fence. The cow squeezed into the gap, and without passing through began to browse. She soon began to well with gas generated by the green clover, and to get her out one of the trees was cut.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

FRANKLIN, this State, has a child who sleeps to the tabernacle, where a musical and literary programme was given. In the evening a reception and banquet was tendered the visiting Masons in the hall. The very other three days. The case baffles the hysicians. The child is in perfect health.

CHARLES F. MAYER, President of the Baltinore and Ohio Railroad, while in Philadelphia left a package containing \$20,000 in a cab. The driver was bonest and found the money. As a reward he was paid \$20.

AN electric propeller is to be one of the boat Henry M. Stauley and Fiancee Tend red ttractions on the Big dam by the Neversink Mountain Railroad Company of Reading. If the boat is a success many other electric boats will run between Reading and Klapperthal sta-LONDON, June 25-Henry M. Stanley and his fiancee, Miss Tennant, attended the commem-oration day exercises at Oxford University to-

tion. A SON of Nick Washburn, of East Ashtabula aged about 12 years, is suffering with lockjaw, and fears are entertained that his case will prove fatal. About ten days ago he stepped on a cornstalk stubble, and injured his foot, since

which time his condition has been growing more and more serious. His physici idering the question of amputating his foot. On Sunday, as a young man of Wilkesbarre was crossing the Kingston flats on his bievele

he struck a stone which threw him into the pond hole head first, the bicycle following. The force was so great that his head stuck fast in the mud, where he stayed until a companion rescued him with a rake. He then continued his journey to Wyoming minus his hat, which he left at the bottom of the pond.

A CENTERVILLE correspondent of the Mead-ville Tribune writes: "Twins at George Magee's, both boys, and twins at Jesse Marsh's, boy and girl, both in Rome township, and both in time to be counted by the census ator. The representative of the best paper in Crawford connty, the Tribune-Rey congratulates and suggests that the boys in the above aggregation be called George Wallace, after the next Governor of Pennsylvana." HIRAM LUKENS, one of the compositors of Saturday the Doylestown Intelligencer, on

celebrated his fifty-eighth year at the same case. On June 21, 1832, he entered the Intelligencer, then a small weekly, was an apprentice, and ever since that time has been a faithful employe of the establishment. The old man recognized the day by availing himself of a holiday given him, and took a trip to his mother's home in Norristown.

A PARAGRAPH appeared in the Lancaster Examiner on Saturday, telling of a currant bush that grew from the tork of a tree, 30 teet from the ground, at Gruel's icehouse, near the Lan-caster crematorium; and it is estimated that fully 1,000 people visited the place on Sunday, attracted by what they had read in that one little paragraph. The Examiner adds: The tree certainly is a curiosity, and the bunches of "red-ripe" currants can be distinctly seen from the ground.

MR. SIMPSON OTT, of Cumberland county. was a heavy loser by the hail storm of last week. A field of 11 acres of wheat will not yield 40 bushels. His corn, which was cut down, has started to grow, but it is hard to tell what it will amount to. His cats was thoroughly rid-dled. Trees were twisted and broken, and pothing is left of his garden. The large barn

doors were blown in, and at the time a boy was sitting on a wheelbarrow in the barn. The wind lifted the boy and the wheelbarrow and landed them, as gently as the time and occasion would permit, 30 fact away in the barnyard.

ook place. On Friday evening Rev. J. B. Koehne, of from the Mountain Consolidated Mine at Butte City, Mont., a few days ago. It was too large to put on a two-horse wagon and a four-horse team was used. The ore is estimated to weigh nearly four tons, and is nearly solid copper and silver. It has been bound with hoops of iron and boxed up, preparatory to shipa probably to Europe.

-Two girls of the same age and nearly the same name were placed in a French Institution for the care of friendless children ten years ago. Some time ago one of them was taken out by her supposed mother, given a handsome dowry and married. The other girl now comes foward with offers of proof that she is the real daughter, and she claims the dowry, if not the husband, of her substitute.

-An interesting event took place on the Clyde the other day in the launching of a Japanese steel plated war vessel. She is 390 feet in length by 42 feet in breadth and 24 feet in depth. Her tonnage is 2,450; she has twin screws and three masts with military tops. She carries 27 guns and 3 torpedoes, and is manned by a crew of 300, Viscountess Kewase, a Japanese lady, christened the ship the Chiyoda,

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but as a rule it isn't half so entertaining .- Boston

The Chinese carry their devils with them wherever they go. They are great imp-porters. -Texas Siftings

The devil doesn't care two straws for your profession. All that he is afraid of is your practice. -New York Pioneer.

Asking papa is a court of appeal. Love at first sight and a runaway match is a suprem court. - New Orleans Picayune.

Olga-Can an Indian blush, dear? Jack-They don't have to, my sweet. They never go to the seashore. - Bostonian.

First Tramp-What day of the week is it? Second Tramp-Sunday, I guess-everybody is going in the back door of that saloon over there. Jury.

Mother (of spoiled child)-I am greatly obliged to you for bringing my little boy back. Organ Grinder-I fraida he teacha munk bada tricks.-New York Weekiy.

Speaking about "circular letters," O is me. - West Shore.

"Rustus-Wish I end get a drink 'round h'ar. I'm powerful thirsty. Jasper-Well, dars sum fine wattah millions up de road. 'Rastus-What ob dat? Dars no chance ter get one ob dem. Jasper-No, dat's so; but if yo jes look at dem dey'il make your monf waitah. -Boston Heraid

The little thermometer smiled in glee

As the mercury upward drew To the century mark and stiently asked: "Is it hot enough for you?" -Philadelphia Times.

The true moral depravity of betting on

horse races is seen by the man who backs the wrong horse .- Baltimore American. It seems quite natural that the threads of

conversation should sometimes produce a long yara.-Binghamton Republican.

Somebody who has so far eluded the clutches of the police remarks that the present doctrines of agnosticism are really only a revival of the old Know-Nothing movement,

The difference between men's and women's ways is nowhere shown so plainly as in trouble. where woman gives way to a flood of tears, man proceeds to put up a few strong dams.-Zerw Broceeds we startes

Lives of great men all remind us, If we'd reach their height sublime, We must keep our names and doings In the papers all the time.

"Want some of my hair restorer, sir?" asked the barber: "best in the world." "Oh, i've something better-i've just got a divorce from my wife."

It is questionable if there is any ball in the country at which a larger diamond is than at buse ball.

Old Gentleman (from head of the stairs at s late hour)-Clara, I think you and that young man have talked enough for one evening. Clara-All right, par we won't say another word.-Lippincott's Magazine.

"Board wanted," said the chap who fell verboard .- New York Journal. Senator Jones is down on the gold dollar

because it's so small. He adds that people can't well see it. If not seeing it is any objection, it applies with equal force to the twenty-dollar piece, so far as some people are concerned