The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Fersons 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 \$\$ 50 for three months Sunday edition included. Daily edition only, 70c per month, \$\$ for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address. on the Champlain ore shipments and lum-

ART THA BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Dlamond Streets.

CONGO COLONIZATION.

The question of the future of the colored race as connected with the proposition to colonize the Congo region with our surplus negro population, has evoked a proposition as will be seen in our local columns, for the establishment of a big corporation to superintendend the movement of the colored race toward their aboriginal home.

There is, no doubt, an immense future for those who have the industry and persistence to colonize the Congo region. The pegroes who join in the movement to build up civilization there will, if they are successful, demonstrate their equality with the colonists of other races; and with an assurance that they understand the gravity and importance of their work, no one should dissuade them from joining in the movement.

But it is rather difficult to perceive the the West to the seaboard. necesity of getting up a big corporation within an alleged capital of \$10,000,000 to conduct operations. The usual experience with such corporations is not that the profits of in nearly every instance. First, political the enterprise go to the small stockl olders. If co-operation is necessary for the success of the colonization, further than has already been provided under the Congo Free State, organizations tormed on a much smaller scale will be just as efficient and permit much more thorough checks on waste and dishonesty.

A POLITICAL LAW.

edict of the combination magnates, promedicines cost more than they would if the druggists made up the prescriptions sepa-rately, has a suspicious look. There is a well-grounded belief that it is contrary to the mulgated by the financial columns of the press. Of course the New York Court of Appeals did not specifically pass upon the ethics of druggists' associations to advocate anything which would cheapen the cost of question whether the Sugar Trust is a combination designed to suppress competition, ies to the people.

KILLING THE CANALS.

The determination with which the pre-

the Champlain canal.

appropriation.

because that was a question of fact already WHEN the staid and conservative Phila settled by the lower courts. But it did hold delphia Ledger declares that the Federal that the union of the business and control election bill is "an infamous piece of partiant legislation," it may be time for Republicant of corporations is illegal, and that corporations must be kept separate and distinct. "The reason of the law is the life of the agers in Congress to stop long enough to do a little thinking. law;" and the reason of this legal principle

is the one that has been declared by courts ENERGETIC sanitary measures in Spain have checked the cholera epidemic, and it is hoped that it will not spread. But as no one can tell where the next outbreak may not be, times almost without number, namely, the common law prohibition of monopolies. The attempt of the Trusts to override the and as the epidemic has already cost many lives, it affords a striking illustration of the legal prohibition of their schemes may be successful; but their effort to spread the imtruth that sanitary prevention is worth far pression that in so doing they are respecting more than sanitary restriction. the law, can only be carried on by flagran

A BREAD riot by striking workmen of Broadway, New York, indicates that the pet policy of speculators and combinations in pro-venting food from becoming too cheap has made a striking success of it. vailing influences in the Legislatures are

resisting every effort to improve and revive WITH three English war vessels at Esquithe canal system of the country is a promimault, B. C., any one of which is able to wipe out all the United States navy in those waters, nent feature of the day. The Maryland Legislature has deliberately determined to the Jingo policy of capturing all the sealing schooners that may be found thereabout may administer the death stroke to the Chesaprove more dangerous in the recoil than in the peake and Ohio canal, which might be made discharge. the eastern outlet of a trans-Allegheny water-way, and the last session of the New

CHICAGO is wasting valuable time in York Legislature showed the same disposisettling the site of the World's Fair. And what is worse, if the divided sites are chosen she will waste still more valuable time in gettion in killing a bill for the improvement of This water-way, connecting Lake Chamting up the exposition.

plain and the Hudson river by a 66-mile THAT explosion at Industry presents anal between Albany and Whitehall has a another practical lesson on the practice of keeping explosives on sale where they can be unvigable depth of 4 feet 10 inches. An appropriation was asked to increase its depth reached by Fourth of July fireworks. It also to seven feet. If the greater depth were obraises the question whether that particular celebration did not cost more than it comes to. tained, the saving of freights on the ice crop alone for a single year would have more than paid the cost; while the similar saving

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

RICHARD MANSFIELD, the actor, was born ber tonnage would repay the cost in a year and a half. But the corporate interests that are powerful in the New York Legislature said, in the now much-talked-of Heligo t is CENSUS COMMISSIONER PORTER has fied to as elsewhere, prevented the passage of the the mountains, preferring the roar of the whangdoodle to the general cry of condemna-

This has been a settled policy of the railtion of his work. COLONEL GEORGE O. JONES, who constiroad influence wherever it has been brought tutes the head, tail, wings and most of the trunk of the Greenback party, completes his to bear on legislation in States where the

canal system had any hold. The steady 9th year next Monday. strangling and wrecking of the canals is JOSEPH P. HAZARD, a wealthy Spiritualist generally justified on the plea that those of South Kensington, R. L. will erect a huge tower at that place and dedicate it to the agtransportation routes were wholly inadevent of modern Spiritualism. quate. But if a tithe of the money spent in

ME. GANSON DEPEW, a nephew of "Our extending and improving the railways had Chauncey, is mentioned as one of the "rising men" of Buffalo. He is said to have marked been directed to the adaptation of the canals to modern requirements, they would to-day alent and is a member of an eminent law firm furnish the cheapest transportation for inn that city.

ternal commerce. This is abundantly THERE is a flourishing Japanese club in New proved by the case of the Erie canal, on York, of which nearly every native of Japan in the city is a member. The President is the present Vice Consul, Teijiro Kito, who is 36 which little more has been done than to keep it in operation on the plan in use for ears old and married. thirty years. Yet the Erie canal to-day ROBERT GUNYON, 73 years of age, of Mil-waukee, plunged into the river at Mount Clem-ens, Mich., and rescued a boy from drowning. furnishes the cheapest grain route from

The old man was the only one of a crowd of persons standing on the bank at the time who The process by which the canals have been forced into disuse is a stereotyped one

tid not lose his head. MR. WALTER MCMICHAEL, after 30 years' management has suffered them to fall into in the newspaper business, retires from the financial management of the Philadelphia North American, and has sold his interest disrepair and to discourage their general use. Then, when traffic has fallen off therein to his brother Clayton, who now beby being driven away, some railroad corcomes its sole proprietor.

poration has stepped in and acquired the CARL STECKELMANN, of New York, writes property, sometimes to use it as a right of from West Africa that the canhibals on the Ogowe river, who refused permission to Du Chaillu and other explorers to ascend that way for the railroad tracks, but always with a distinct purpose of totally destroying the water-way. The success which has attended the corporate policy of destroying the com-

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, JULY 7. 1890.

Southern Anthority Says the Only Portion

Fit to Eat is the Heart.

THE CRITIC'S REVIEW. A WATERMILLION RHAPSODY.

iractoristics of History Writing - As American History of Merit-The Story of the Conquest of the Sioux-Birdseye from the Atlanta Constitution.] We do not, we trust, approach the watermel-on season in any such frame of mind (envy of the Northerners to whom our first crops goes).

Views of Pittsburg. HISTORY of the United States cannot we

help being a history of the people. The ptation which from of old has beset the ters of national annals, to make their rec-Serenity, if not repose, is absolutely necessary That a market has been found for the firstling of the crop is cause for congratulation. We suppose the first of the crop suits those who are willing to buy it, but we may speak without ofords commemorative of sovereigns and gen-orals and great campaigns and hattles, is not present here as it is in Europe. The problem which our history presents for study is the working of a design of the study is the fense in behalf of the experts—the epicureans, so to speak—and remark that the second crop is in many respects superior to that which flour-ishes forth under the suns of May and June. working of a democratic government, in which the men at the head are but the recognized

representatives of the people. This characteristic of the writing of our his-tory, which is a characteristic of the writing of the best historian, is plainly marked in Schou-ler's History of the United States (Dodd, Mead Yet it is not wise to injure the watermelon in any shape, first crop or second. It may be a mere habit with us to worry along without a taste of melon until the Fourth of July crackers warn us that the genuine Middle & Co., H. Watts & Co., \$9.00). These four

Georgia article is on sale-that it has been brought to town in a straw-filed wagon; but the whetted appetite knows what it waits for, and the mouth of expectancy waters not in handsome volumes, covering the time from 1783 to 1847, describe the growth of a people. About the year 1856 Mr.James Schouler, a lawand the mouth of expectancy waters not in vain. We have used ourselves to wait for that pe-culiar ripening and that peculiar variety of melon that garnish the July barbeene. It is not every melon that is a good one; it is not every person that knows how to eat a melon, whether it be good or bad. We do not know how our Northern friends feel on this subject; but now that arrangements have been made to place within reach of the poorest this most magnificent production of sun and soil, we feel like meeting them on common ground and swapping experiences. We are of the opinion that the Georgia melon-the watermillion-is destined to be the great reconstructor of the nation, and in view of that fact we believe that those who are inclined to the fruit should know how to approach it.

to 1947, describe the growth of a people. About the year 1856 Mr.James Schouler, a law-yer, of Boston, set himself the congenial task of writing a history of this country from 1783 to 1861. "A History of the United States Under the Constitution" was the purpose which he had in mind. This settled the initial date. The record should close with the beginning of the War of the Rebellion. Mr. Schouler found nothing in the work of his predecessors which covered the field which he intended to traverse. Mr. Bancroft's history stops short of the con-stitutional era. He wrote the record of the life of the colonies, and of the War of the Be-bellion. Mr. Hildreth's history begins with 1783 and extends to 1817, but minch has been learned since this historian finished his work. That was 30 years ago, and students have been busily at work ever since making special researches and writ-ing monographs. Some ten years ago when Mr. Schouler issued his first volume much had been done which made it necessary to amend Mr. Hildreth's careful work. The lives of Hamilton, the Adamses, Jefferson, Monroe, Madison and other leaders had been written, new sources of information had been made public, and there were abundant opportunities for a wider and wiser subject. And during these ten years past the work has gone on, en-larging the ground which the American his-torian must cover, and mapping it out with greater thoroughness. ** hatton, and in view of that fact we denote that those who are inclined to the fruit should know how to approach it. It is said in Florida that the way to eat an orange is to put your nose in it. This advice applies to the watermillion in the most em-phatic manner. There is nothing fit to eat in the melon but the heart, and that should be torn out and devoured hodily, and if the julees should run down the neck and into the sleeves, so much the better. Sweets to the sweet—and nothing could be sweeter than these julces, which embody the fruition of the year, and all that is best in the sensons. The knife is a deadly weapon. It destroys the flavor and has a deadly effect on the fruit. People who un-derstand their business nerver use a knife, but go at it like purilists, and the more barbarous the attack the finer the teast.

MR. SCHOULER has availed himself of all these opportunities. He has made exten sive studies in public archives and has con-THE PATENT OFFICE. sulted, especially, three excellent libraries, the

Library of Congress in Washington and the Public and Athaneum Libraries of Bostgn. The result of this long and careful work is these four volumes. The History suffered at and Report of the Special Committee of the Civil Service Reform League.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-The second report of the special committee of the National Civil Service Reform League was made public tofirst from being published in Washington Washington is the center of a good deal in our day. The beginning of the present administra-tion found the Patent Bureau in the control of national life, but it is not yet a literary center thouler's work escaped the notice of It failed of the welcome which it de-Now that Dodd, Mead & Co. have the spoilsmen, as far as the civil service law would allow it to be. They were in posession, both above and below the classified list, of nearly all served. Now that Dodd, Mead & Co. have the publishing of it, it may gain the attention which it abundantly merits. In many respects this work of Mr. Schouler's is the best history of the United States which has yet been written. It is full, impartial, nicely balanced, written in a clear, attractive style, eminently systematic. It was excellently said of it the other day by a careful reviewer who was comparing it with two other popular bistories: "Yon Holst has given us in his constitutional bistory a warped but logical and magnificient presenta-tion of the unfolding and inevitable denoue-ment of the constitutional politics which grew out of slavery and sectionalism; but Yon Holst does not fill the place of a general his-tory. McMaster is giving us a most delightful account of our early American IIfe, literature and manners, but McMaster comes quite as far short as Yon Holst of giving us a well-balanced, judicious, general history. In this last field Mr. Schouler has no real rival, and is not likely soon to have one. The student or general reader who would have the best con-nected account of men, manners, and times in this country, for the first 40 years under the Presidenta, will find nothing else so satisfac-tory as the three volumes of Mr. Schouler's work which have already come out." Volume four contains the promise of the first three. There is soon to be a fith volume, carrying the history to IS61. These books are used as text-books or authorities at Yale and Harvard, at the University of Pennsylvania, at the Johns Hopkins University of Pennsylvania, at the Johns Hopkins University and at other in-stitutions of learning. t abundantly may gain the attention which the offices on which they could lay their hands. It would be no injustice to Mr. Montgomery, the first Commissioner appointed by Presiden Cleveland to say that he entered the office without any experience in matters of paten law, and knew next to nothing of the practice and needs of the office. The appointment of the present Commissioner by President Harri-son was made in pursuance of sound business son was made in parsuance of sound containers principles. Mr. Charles H. Mitchell was sag gested. Ha was a patent lawyer of extensive experience and of recognized standing, with r large income from his profession. As soon at it was ascertained that he would accept the large income from his profession. As soon as it was ascertained that he would accept the leading patent lawyers of the country endeax-ored to secure his appointment. He had their almost unanimous support as thoroughly well qualified for the position. The Commissioner seems to be independent of political influences, and has inaugurated valuable reforms. Your committee are glad to report from in-formation in their possession, acrived, as they believe, from trustworthy and non-political sources, that there has been a decided im-provemant in the efficiency of the office since the appointment of the present commissioner. The contrast between the two systems, as af-fecting the efficiency of an office, is striking. The spoils system means giving the offices for partisan purposes to those who feel it a favor to receive the appointments. The reform sys-tem seeks to establish permanent administra-tive methods for guarding business principles in office, against political interference. These methods consist of open competitive tests made to suit the special duties to be performed, practical trial in office during a probationary period before final appointment, filling the higher grades by promotion, and at the heads of the bureaus to put such person?

"MARION GRAHAM" (Lee & Shepard. J. R. Weldin & Co.) is a thoughtful Sun-day school book by "Meta Lander." This is a

n, and at

HYDROPHOBIA.

Bite of a Dog.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

A LITTLE girl in Scranton woke up a few

went to sleep in a cemetery, and upon waking found two snakes basking in the sun at his

THE 105 tobacco factories in the First reve

nue district, composing parts of Bucks, Ches ter and Montgomery counties, manufactured

THE State Board of Health has issued

cheap straw hats.

side.

18.697.540 cigars.

under the influence of beer.

OUR MAIL POUCH. ergeant Connor Deserts Victoria and Ples for the Street Musician, the Street Swears Allegiance to Uncle Sam. rom the New York Telegram.) Astronomer and the Swimmers-How River Bathing Could be Regulated-"He that fights and runs away will live to Prof. Brashear's Ideas on Recent Crufight another day." sades.

the Editor of The Dispatch. For some time past I have been noticing the various restrictions placed upon a certain class of our people by the city authorities which, to my mind, are unjust, unkind and in a great measure without the warrant of any good rea-son for doing so.

the Zulu campaign. He was promoted to ser-geant, and was in receipt of good pay. But the blind god amote the handsome sergeant prior to his departure for the Soudan, and through-out that long and arduous campaign he cher-ished an unswerving attachment to his first and only love. The bright-eyed Dublin girl, however, did not believe in hopelessly waiting for her soldier boy fighting for his country. Justead she encouraged a young man of good family in Dublin to pay her attentions. So it fell out that upon the warrior's return he heard rumors of the faitblesmess of his inamorata. He waited and watched for events First came the banishment of the street mu-slelan, including the usually good-natured or-gan grinder, with his monkey collector. I have gan grinder, with his monkey collector. I have watched the crowds of little ones-ragged and perhaps dirty-enjoying the music and the monkey, saw with what keen delight they listened to the strains as they came from the well-worn organ, now playing "The Watch on the Rhine," again sending forth the melody of "Old Folks at Home," then, with a touch of the finger, would come forth the "Last Rose of Summer," the sweet strains of which, even from a hand organ, has caused many a musical he heard ramors of the faithlessness of his namorata. He waited and watched for events and was not kept long in suspense. He soon met the faithless girl walking out with her from a hand organ, has caused many a musical "connoisseur" to stop for a moment to listen. But the far-seeing city fathers, who perhaps have their pianos at home or can listen to the sweet tones of a Thomas or Strauss Orchestra, newer love and the gallant sorgeant had his ire roused. He sailed in and proceeded to do up the "broth of a bhoy" who had dared to supthe broth of a blog who had dared to sup-plant him. After performing cleansing opera-tions on the sidewalk with his victim he walked to the barracks, changed his clothes and bade farewell forever to the noble Eighteenth. we seen fit to take away this music from the poor for reasons that are scarcely worthy of

A year or so since a telescope could be found at some one of the prominent street corners on any clear night, where, for the small sum of 5 any clear high, where, for the small sum of a cents, the workingman, or boy, or, indeed, any one, could have the pleasure of a peep at the moon or the planet or some of the beauties of the starry heavens. It is not so now. Why? At the barge once to day his he appearance commanded immediate attention. On his breast he bore the medal "for bravery," the class for Africanservice, and the goidmedal for the Soudan war. Connor was given the choice of a dozen good positions, but he said he would prefer to go a soldering. An attendant at the Barge office went with him to the recruiting office, at West and Courtland streets, where he renounced his alleriance and was even to Because, forsooth, a few persons anxious to see and learn that which would make them better Because, forsooth, a few persons anxious to see and learn that which would make them better and wiser, and give them a few moments of pleasure, would gather around the "street as-tronomer," he must be banished. Well, thank the Lord, he has not yet been chased away from Allegheny, and I hope he never will, for I consider the man with his telescope has done more good and less harm than the thousand and one street fakirs who are allowed to go "scot free." I have never seen half the crowd around this telescope that I have seen around saloons not 100 yards from City Hall. Yet the saloon; banish it? Ah, that would be sacrilege! No; banish it? This creating place comes the edict from those who have the requisite Scents: and it is grand, good thing, but with the advent of this bathing place comes the edict from those in authority that the poor fei-low who hasn't a quarter can't bathe even in the river! This certainly is the "unkindest cut of all." The writer of this worked for 21 years in the rolling mill and knows full well the ralue of a river bath after a hot, suitry day in the mill; and when we look at the thousands of tollers who writ in font of hot furnaces in our iron, steel and glass works, and then read the edies that bathing in the river is prohibited, it does look to me as if we were dropping back into the dark ages, and that our so-called "Com-mittee of Public Safety" is a sort of Index ex-purgatorius. renounced his allegiance and was sworn to serve under the Star Spangled flag. He Was a Good Barber, But Was Fearfally

"Yes," said the proprietor of an up-town bar-ber shop, "Jim was a good workman, but I had to get rid of him." What was the trouble?" "He was too absent minded and forgetful. One old fellow, with a head like a billiard ball, he never failed to ask if he didn't want a sham-

poo. Another bald-headed old chap got mad because Jim insisted upon sellin' him a bottle from fallin' out; an' a young man, who was slightly under the influence of beer, fell asleep in the chair an' Jim shaved off his monstache. had to call a policeman then. He cut one nan's ear nearly off while watching a dog fight

man's car nearly off while watching a dog fight in the stroet, an' sometimes he would rub hair oil over a customor's face instead of his head, an' fill his cars full of lather and forget to whee it out. Jim didn't mean nothin' wrong, but, as I said, he was absent minded. You remember when old Deacon Jones died?" "Yes." "Well, the family sent for a barber to shave him an' I told Jim to go up. It was that job that lost him his situation. He did the work all right, nobody ever found fault with Jim's work; but when he had put on the finishing touches an' pulled the towel off the poor old deacon, he turned 'round an' shouted 'Next!' so that people heard him a block away. So I told Jim that I guessed I'd have to let him go." Now I am willing to admit that all these things should be guarded by those in authority in a proper manner; but I do think it a shame to carry it to the extent it is being carried, and all to the cost of that class who are filly able to bear it. Because one man drinks a heavy draught of ice water and it kills him, is no

draught of ice water and it kills him, is ne reason that every man should be stopped from using ice water; and because now and then a drowning case occurs, there is no reason why bathing should be prohibited. I presume, how-ever, the ostensible reason for stopping the river bathing is because of some loafers expos-ing themselves; but should the decent be made to suffer for them? Certainly not. I would suggest this method: Let several places along the rivers be selected, and if neces-sary screens of common hemlock lumber be put up, and let it be required of all bathers over its no r twelve years of age to wear a "breech cloth" or short bathing suit, easily and cheaply made by cutting off a pair of drawers above the knees. Places should be selected where there would be a minimum of danger to the younger ones. I would suggrest a model place i. e., the "bar" about two hundred yards below the Allegheny end of the Union bridge. Here there are but one or two houses near the bank, and they are perhaps a hundred yards from the present above. HOUSE DECORATIONS. Butterflies Playing an Important Part in From the Illustrated American.] Butterflies are playing a part of incr importance in house decoration. Some young indy discovered that from the plainest coccon a handsome butterfly may grow, that the coccons require no care, and that the butterflies may be nounted in an infinity of ways, so as to add to

Here there are but one or two houses near the bank, and they are perhaps a hundred yard from the present abore. The water is shallow enough near the shore for new beginners, and deep enough farther out for those who love to swim. Thirty years are when eveloped the beauty of the household. This discovery has also led to an increased study of natural

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

A FINE SOLDIER.

JIM'S ONLY FAILING.

Absent Minded.

'elixir' that was warranted to keep the hair

Same.

-A barn near Fairmount, N. J., is cov ered, it is said, by shingles that were put on it when the structure was built in 1781.

-In a cemetery at Roadstown, N. J., on an old tombstone, is this inscription : "As I am so you must be; tell no lies, but follow fight another day." Thomas Connor landed here yesterday by the National Line steamer the Queen, from Liver-pool. Conner gallantly fought the wars of Great Britain for several years, and served

-According to the American Geologist. the sargest gold mine in the world is in Alaska. It is lighted throughout by electricity, and is worked day and night. with great distinction in the Soudan war and the Zulu campaign. He was promoted to ser-

-Mr. Walter Besant has been accused by an alleged author of baving hypnotized him and having extracted from him when in that condition the entire story, word for word, of the novelette entitled "The Doubts; of

-A new and popular development of electricaliscience is the electrical hair curler. It is said to be equal to the most exacting de-mands of the feminine coffure, and the beard or mustache can be curled in any style in two minutes.

-Mr. McGrath, of Woodford, Ky., posseeses a remarkable felme. His cat was born with only three legs, and as soon as the kit-ten became large enough to leave its mother he constructed a wooden leg and successfully adjusted it.

-A Kansas doctor recently reported to -A Alasias doctor recently reported to his medical society a case of poisoning which he attributed to the patient's habit of putting the end of his lead pencil in his mouth. Of course, the patient didn't know that there is no lead in a lead pencil.

Tarewell forever to the nonle Eighteenth. Henceforth he is an outlaw. He had served & years and had 12 years more to serve, and if ever he returns to the Green Isle over the sea he will do time in the military confine. When Connor realized what he had done he went down to Queenstown and shipped in the Queen. At the Barge office to-day his fine appearance commanded immediate sttention. On his -An immense double watermelon attracted attention in a Uniontown grocery. Double watermelons are exceedingly rare and all who saw this, including a Southern darky, who has seen many a melon patch, declared it the first they had ever seen.

-There is a real floating island in Norway Lake, Mo. It has an area of one and oneeighth acres, formed of a quagmire made up of a mass of roots, weeds and fibers and a growth of small trees. It has for years been a breed-ing place for hens, ducks and other birds.

-There is a very curious stone about "Alexandrite," in honor of Alexander of Rus-sia, who was very fond of them. In the day-time they resemble an omerald, except that they are somewhat darker, but at night they are a deep purplish red.

-One of the queer coincidences of the census is reported from Eastern Maine, where the gain in population in two cities for the past

ten yoars is exactly the same. Brewer's popu-lation was 3,170 in 1880, and is now 4,095. Calais had 6,175 persons in 1880, and now has 7,100, the gain in each case being 925.

-The French Postoffice Department is examining a new and original system for distributing newspapers through the mails. Every publication is to provide the central postoffice with the list of its subscribers, and every num-ber is to be sent to the subscribers without wrappers or printed address.

-Mrs. Carl Dimble, of Cincinnati, has riven birth to twins, one of which has two arge lower front teeth at least an eighth of au nch in length and perfectly formed. The teeth are of a pearly whiteness, and look as natural as a child of 6 or 8 years. There have been cases where there was one tooth when a child was born, but never before when there

-A Maine census enumerator called at a house in his district where the lady of the house was the only one at home to reply to him questions. She gave the necessary answers, and described her own children, when she added, "But I am a second wife, and there were several children by my husband's first wife." "Oh, never mind them." and the official, "We don't go back as far as that."

-Jerome Tuttle died at the insane asylum at Milledgeville Sunday. Tuttle has been in the asylum only a short while, caused by ex-cessive drinking. He was one of the greatest

circus men who ever lived, being champion tumbler of the world for many years. He was the first man who ever turned a double somersault and one of the only ones to turn a triple. He also ranked very high as a trapeze actor and bareback rider.

-Cora Myrtle Carpenter, of Hannibal, Mo., known as "the child medium," 14 years of has also been discovered that the electric lights in the streets attract great numbers of subjects suggested by her audience, such as "Progression," "Why was Jesus Called t "Assession," is the Human Spirit Immortal etc. She recently spoke an hour on one these subjects and astonished her bearers the masterly manner in which she treated it. the masterly manner in which the treated it. —The ancient story of the sentinel at Versalites posted to prevent the public, from coming against a newly painted wall, and kept there in succession for 50 years or more after the paint had dried, is matched at Windsor Castle. The organ in that establishment originally required two men to blow it. Now an engine does the work. All the same, the two men report to the organist overy day for duty at the same hour, and probably will con-tinue so to report until the castle tumbles to pieces. To suspend the "function would im-perit the British constitution. —Rew E H Lawrence of Wisconsin -Rev. E. H. Lawrence, of Wisconsin, was presented with a Bible many years ago, which he carried through the war. He always carried it in his coat pocket. At the battle of Carried it in his coat pocket. At the battle of Kennesaw Mountain a bullet struck the Rev. Mr. Lawrence on his left side, penetrating his coat and shirt, then into his Bible, stopping at Issaiah lii. 7. Strange to say, the Bible saved his life, and he preserved the book with the bullet in it until his death. The first sermon he ever preached he took the verse at which the bullet stopped for his text, and urached the sermon the same bole; etimes I thought that over yond' we'd on'y have one soul! stopped for his text, and preached the sermon at Antioch church, Morgan county. -James Nugent and two sons, who own a farm near Lockport, N. Y., a few days ago had farm near Lockport, N. Y., a few days ago had a thrilling experience with a huge black snake. They were going to the barn with a load of hay, when suddenly one of the boys espied the ser-pent moving along a path. The snake was a giant of its species, and when one of the sons jabbed a pitchfolk through its head a hot fight ensued. The snake curled its huge body around the boy's leg, and so tightly did it squeeze that it cause the fissh to swell up in ridges. The boy held its head with the fork, however, and the father, getting a hatchet, inflicted such injuries as to cause the reptile's death. thar to learn. She saved and saved and paid and paid until the place wuz clear-Poor gal, she didn't 'speet 'twould go so soon ter -Thousands of Southern negroes wear -Thousands of Southern negroes wear the cast-off clothing of New Yorkers. Such clothing is bought for little or nothing by ped-diers, who sell it to wholesalers in the central European quarter. The wholesalers clean, patch and press the garments, arrange them ac-cording to sizes in dozens and await the South-ern merchants. The latter of the from Wash-ington, Richmond, Charleston, Mobile and half a dozen other considerable cities and buy as best they may. The wholesalers sell on 90 days' credit, and if one merchant does not offer fair prices they await the coming of others. Nobody's profits are extraordinarily large, but those of the Southern retailer are probably the best. the rain! 'spect he's dead, or docterin', p'r'sps, for

Concerning Mr. McKinley's chances for re-election the St. Louis Globe-Democrat save that the Ohio gerrymander leaves little public blindness and political faithlessness chance of it in his present district. "But," says that paper, "that need not keep him out of Congress if the Republicans of some other Ohio district choose to nominate and elect him, as was done in the case of Garfield. A Congressman is not required to be a resident of the district that he represents, but only of the State in which the district is situated." It is true that the Constitution does not require a Congressman to be a resident in his district. Neither does it require place the loss? a Presidental elector to vote for the nominee of his party for President. Cases in which men residing out of the district are elected to Congress are not quite as unheard-of as cases of Presidental electors voting for some other than the party nominee. But the rule of polities is nearly prohibitory of both. At all events the instance cited by the Globe-Democrat was not such a case; General Garfield always resided in the district which he represented. He changed his residence ouce, in order to live in the district where he was strongest; but he never represented one district while living in another.

A QUESTIONABLE PRACTICE.

The explanation of the settling of a few houses in Knoxville, which is given in our local columns, is an interesting and suggestive one. The people living above the old mines have been drilling holes down into them, for the escape of drainage; and in cases where the drillers struck a pillar in the mine they took the summary method of blowing it up with dynamite. The consequence of a cave-in was almost inevitable.

This is not the only case in which the practice of using abandoned mines for sewers is known; but it is one where the danger that it involves has manifested itself. Yet it may be questioned whether there are not sanitary objections to it of as wital character as the damage to property which has resulted in this case.

Every mine must have an outlet for its drainage. If the outflow comes to the surface directly from the mine, this practice makes it a polluted stream. If the mine drainage makes its way underground through rock crevices, it simply aggravates the matter by polluting the sources of springs wherever it meets them. In addition, the practice is almost certain to convert every mine so used into a reservoir of sewer gas, which may find its most convenient escape into the houses which are connected with the mine.

Sanitary reasons, as well as the prote of property, might prompt the inquiry whether this practice of using old mines as receptacles for sewage should not be prohibited.

TRUST MISREPRESENTATIONS.

The persistence of the trusts in their attempts to establish practical monopoly, notwithstanding the decisions of the courts, is, one of the peculiar expressions of the belief that combined wealth is above the enforcemept of the law. But the unique feature of this aspect is the busy employment of the trust organs to impress upon the public mind that the decisions are not really adverse to the trusts. When the ruling against the Sugar Trust was first announced it was industriously declared that the decision did not declare that the Sugar Trust is a monopely, and therefore that the combination is at liberty to maintain itself in the guise of a combination. Now the financial column of of the New York Evening Sun goes a step

further and asserts that "there was nothing in the decision opposing the pooling of the sugar interests; no intimation that the monopoly idea is illegal "

This is merely an attempt to make law by

FATHER IGNATIUS, who is now on his way petition of internal water transportation by to this country, is regarded at home as a harm-less sort of crank. He is a native Cornishman, such means as this is a striking example of and in 1862 began his movement to establish monkish brotherhoods in the English Church by reviving the Order of St. Benedict. He to the popular interests. A canal system which would afford cheap was once shot at. transportation of the coal and iron of Penn-

PLATFORMS IN PLENTY.

papers on the day of the Republican con

vention differed materially from the report

sent to the morning papers of the following

day. Beyond that the platform published

by a Harrisburg paper contained a plank which neither of the others sent out. So

that if the Democrats rejoice in the posses

sion of a double platform, the Republicant

are even more lavish in the production of a

The conclusion of the Inquirer can, in

view of this fact, be enlarged to a recogni-

tion of the idea that platforms are so cheap

nowadays that each party can have a super-

OKLAHOMA'S REACTION.

The danger of a rush for new and practi

cally unknown territory is illustrated by the

reports of disappointment and discourage

ment which come from Oklahoma. There

is likely to be a total failure of the crops

this year from drought, and consequently,

soil elsewhere; and the suffering which

seems likely to be the first result of the

everybody happy."

triple one.

to it.

abundance of them.

GENEBAL ADAM E. KING, the new Consul sylvania to the lakes, rivers and ocean, and General to Paris, is a resident of Baltimore and an enthusiastic Blaine man. Tall, hand-some and distinguished looking, with snowwould bring in exchange the ores of other sections to our mills and furnaces would white hair and beautiful black eyes, he will be quadruple the wealth of the State. If we a striking figure in the society circles of the American colony. He was a good soldier in Hancock's corps, and his friends are all warmly have lost that by supine neglect in the last generation, is it any reason for failing to take prompt and effective measures to reattached to him.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

Ip the census figures are to be relied upon, The discovery is made by the Philadelelphia is not keeping up with phia Inquirer that the platform reported by the Associated Press, as adopted by the It seems like a pity to name our new and fast

Scranton Convention, differs in phraseology cruiser the Philadelphia, considering the slow-ness of the town after which she was named. from that published by the Pottsville Miners' Journal. After an exhaustive review of A NUMBER of New York clergymen have un tertaken to reform the politics of that city. They night just as well ask Chicago to turn over the nanagement of the fair to St. Louis. the difference, the Inquirer concludes that "this double platform is a shrewd scheme on the part of Chairman Harrity to make

FORTY persons were arrested at Coney Island on the Fourth for selling sausages. This is cer-tainly another attempt to down the American hog. Perhaps this is the correct explanation but if it is it must be noted that Mr. Har-CONGRESSMEN have been away from their rity is not original in his benevolent distri onstituency so long there is danger that they will e forgotten. Mr. Beed should adjourn Congress bution of platforms. For the reports of the

platform adopted at Harrisburg exhibit the THE pistol was a toy one, same variety to a further degree. The reto the old man bought the boy one, To play with when he tired of his trumpet and port of the platform sent to the afternoon

his drum.

his drum. Of course, the boy he shot it, 'Twas for that the old man bought it, But he wishes now he hadn't, 'cause the boy is shy a thumb. --Oil City Blinnard, TROUBLE will be resumed at the old stand to day in Washington the two cities, and is taken up after that with -day in Washington.

MOSQUITOES have driven the Preside mily out of New Jersey into Pennsylvania, "'pestiferous insects of the press'' will, how-er, follow the members to their new homes.

AT last accounts Colonel Clarkson was in San Francisco. He refuses to divulge how many new subscribers he has secured. PATTT's face is so frequently seen in connec-tion with some advertisements, that the typo-graphical error which caused her to be bernided to the world as a "soaprano" does not seem to be so far out of the way after all. -New York Com-

D. EDGAR CROUSE, a rich bachelor of Syra-

It is believed that Kemmler has made his last

the thousands who rushed into the territory last year are exposed to the peril of destitu A CRITICAL observer of passing events his A CRITICAL observer of passing events has noticed that the admission of the State of Idaho makes it the second keystone State, but we don't spell it with a big K. She is the missing link in the grand chain that unites the two oceans, and from her exaited altinude on the top of the Rockies was queen of all she surveyed. Now that the arch has been spanned Old Pacific on the West can whisper over Uncie Sam's shoulder to her irritable sister in the East, "Shake." Pennsyl-vania extends the right hand of fellowship to her little silverene nämesaks. tion, as all of them spent their resources in getting the land ready for production. This danger attends the settlement of all new districts, but it is aggravating where thousands descend upon a territory and stake all their futures on the success of the first crop. Probably two-thirds of those who flocked into Oklahoma could have found tillable

tle silverene namesake. A VISITOR'S OPINION.

Oklahoma boom would have been much He Says Pittsburgers are Big-Hearted less if only the other third had been exposed Sociable and Good Livers.

V. Williams was a delegate to the Sunday nool Convention from Mexico, Mo., and on "THE Province of Quebec is experience School Convention from Mexico, Mo., and on his return wrote an account of the affair for his home paper, from which we clip the follow-ing: "The building in which the convention met is a model of beauty, being made entirely ing a wonderful rise of sentiment in favor of ependence or annexation to the United States," says a cotemporary. But since that sentiment is produced in Quebec by the determi-nation of the French Canadians to maintain met is a model of beauty, being made entirely of glass, except enough iron upright columns to support the roof. Its seating capacity is 8,000, and when the immense throng raised their voices in song (led by Excell, of Chicago), it seemed to shake the very roof. Every State, county and province had its hanner, so that we could converse with the representatives of almost any people we desired. The address of welcome was delivered by Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania. It was that of welcome and God-bless-yous. All the speeches delivered were from men of intellectual and moral cul-ture. * * sectarian schools, to refuse assimilation and to support-as in the case of the Newfoundland fisheries-French interests more faithfully than those of Americans, this seems to be a good time or declaring that no new countries can come into the United States until they are ready to

IN 1890 the rare days of June were post poned until early July. The weather for the lovely month of June was altogether too well

THE [objection of a Southern druggists' association to the prescription by physicians of proprietary medicines, on the ground that the

accept American institutions.

higher grades by promotion, and at the nears of the bureaus to put such persons as confer a favor upon the public by accepting the position rather than such as consider the office as a favor to themselves in return for political in-fluence or work. story. It is one of that class of novels which have within the last year or two come into a sudden popularity-the theological romance. The privilege and blessing of service and self-sacrifice is the main moral of the book. But the author takes occasion here and

there to touch matters which concern doctrine. The discussions are brought Young Man Dies in Terrible Agony from the

doctrine. The discussions are brought quite up to date, even the revision of the Westminster Confession being considered. The author is decidedly in favor of revision. bhe quotes with approval the remark of a popular preacher, who said: "John Calvin was a great and good man but he died three hundred and twenty-six years ago. The best conturies of Bible study have come since then, and ex-plorers have done their work, and you might as well have the world go back to John Gutenberg, the inventor of the art of printing, and reject all newspaper presses, and go back to the time when telegraphy was the elevating of signals and the burning of bonfires on the hilltops, and reject the magnetic wire which is the tongue of nations, as to ignore all the exceptes, and the philologists, and the theolo-gians of the last three hundred and twenty-six years, and put your head under the sleeve of the gown of a sixteenth century doctor." BLOOMINGTON, IND., July 6 .- Saturday evening Malcolm Lambkin, a young man livin in Salt Creek township, ten miles east Bloomington, died in terrible convulsions which physicians pronounced a genuine case of which holysicians pronounced a genuine case of hydrophobia. About a month ago Lambkins was working down in Green county, and, coming to the place where he was stopping, late on Sunday night, he was attacked by a strange dog that crawled from under the house as he entered the yard. He warded the animal off, but it succeeded in making two slight fiesh wounds. The action of the dog was so strange that the suspicion grew that it had the rables, and for fear of this the young man was taken to Terre Haute and had a madstone applied, but it did not adhere. Lambkins came home and went to work on his father's farm. In a few days the flesh was entirely healed over, and he was apparently as well as usual. About three days ago, however, the boy took sick, and when he attempted to take a drink of water he went into convulsions. He grew steadily worse and wanted to fight those about him, showing almost inhuman power. "WARPATH AND BIVOUAC" is a description of the conquest of the Sioux. Mr. John

T. Finnerty, "war correspondent for the Chi-Chicago Times," is the author. What he describes he saw with his own eyes, the book be-ing a description of stirring personal experi-ences and adventures in the Big Horn and Yelwanted to fight these about him, showing almost inhuman power. The neighbors were called in, and he was tied about the knees with straps and placed on the floor. His agony was terrible. One convulsion followed another, until he died from exhans-tion. An experienced physician states that he never witnessed death come in such terrible agony. Lambkins was 19 years old, and well known in this community, being of a good lowstone expeditions of 1876, and in the cam-paign on the British border in 1879. The writer's purpose is to describe the adventures, privations, heroism and horrors of our last, great Indian wars. Mr. Finnerty has written known in this community, being of a good family. He was always in good health and full of vigor. his book in the graphic style of the newspaper reporter, and has made a readable volume. It is illustrated with pictures of famous Indian

MESSRS. H. WATTS & Co. have published a little "souvenir" of Pittsburg and Alle-gheny. It begins with a "Bird's Eye View" of THE Reading Hardware Camping Club is on

n outing with 155 members. NEW Englanders have purch Morris for a manufacturing site. Two girls in male disguises have tramped from Kansas City to their former home in Luterne county.

NORBISTOWN physicians and undertakers reently held a conference in view of a summer A HUNGRY horse tied in front of a Norristown drygoods store devoured part of a box of

the two cities, and is taken up after that with sketches of prominent buildings. Among the buildings pictured are the new Government building, which appear in a finished shape as it will be seen by future generations, the Alle-gheny county Court House, the Expo-sition buildings, the Duquesne Club, the Carnegie Library, the Western Uni-versity buildings and H. Watts & Co.'s store. The "Bird's Eye View" represents the two cities as prosperous provincial towns of 200 or 300 buildings each, with a background of bar-ren mountains: a long procession of steam-boats is moving down the Monongahela into the Ohio, bound for New Orleans. Mount Washington is a bill top of pleasant pasture land, whence a little party of ladies and gentlemen in the costume of the eighteenth century are viewing the monoto-nies of the scene. The new Government building, and some of the other prominent structures are represented as standing upon a cobble stome oasis in some desert of Sahara. Not another house for miles about breaks the level scene. The new Masonic building is ap-parently closed for repairs. All the streets pre-sent the aspect of a Sunday morning at 5 o'clock in midsummer. In these days of photography, when real pic-

use, N. Y., is finishing a stable which is said to ave cost over \$700,000, and a church in the imme-

in midammer. In these days of photography, when real pic-tures can be had with little trouble and small expense, these old fashioned cuts are away out of date. It would be a curious Pittaburg which would be imagined by a stranger out of

State of Pennsylvania. THE Chief of the Williamsport fire depart. nent bounced two of his men after the parade

"H e quietly kneeled at her feet, but her face was gently inclined toward the reflection of the sun in the distant water. "Helen, you are my dearest love! My beau-tiful ideal! My angel!" he exclaimed, in low, musical tones. "You are the pure shrine where for a whole year i have bestowed hom-age. You are the sacred image which has con-stantly been reflected in the mirror of my soul."

"Her face was still slightly inclined toward a "Her face was still slightly inclined toward a distant reflection, but it shone with a radiance of its own. He clasped her unresisting hand and pressed it to his lips. "May I call you my

of ns own. Its dissed her alresting name and pressed it to his lips. "May I call you my love?" The blue, dreamy eyes had become moist, and they turned from the distant landscape and sweetly looked into his, and her sonl re-sponded through them." Edward Burton. (Lee & Shepard, S. R. Weldin & Co. Price, \$1.25). Why David Refrained. From the New York Herald.1

ATTORNEY GENERAL KIRKPATBICK has ATTORNET GENERAL KIRKPATEICE has entered suit in the Court of Common Pleas at Harrisburg on behalf of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania against Prothonotary John W. Mentzer, of Lancaster, and his bondsmen Al-lan W. Mentzer, of Ephrata, and William S. Shirk, of Lancaster. The suit is brought to recover the tax on writs due by the Prothono-tary, and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 are involved,

day next.

he moths, butter manageme meets, outernies and other insects, with asthetic possibilities, and this has further stimulated the using of such new materials in fancy work. As many of the insects measure four inches from tip to tip of the wings, a few of them make a very good slowing on curtains, screens, shades or other backgrounds. this bar in a skiff, take what was to me a glo-rious swim, after a hard day's work, then spend an hour or two studying the stars, which I could not see at the base of "Coal Hill."

It's a grand place, gentlemen, for a free nata orium: and I am sure our city fath ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. here will not object. Come now, look to the needs of the toiling thousands, who live in Your Honor, I ha'nt got a word to say in my detenement houses, not blessed with a bathroon tenement nonses, not blessed with a bathroom and who can illy afford money to pay for a bath at the Natatorium. Let the boys learn to swim. Or go a step further, provide free bath houses for both sexes. While you are providfense: You'ye listened to the painful facts, but of it's no offense I'll tell you in a simple way-I am't great on the talk-Whyfore a gray old chap like me wanted to "ent ing so many luxuries in the way of free parks free conservatories, free libraries, free galleries of art-grand, good things in themselves-do no Lt's forty year since me and Ruth wus tied as man and wife. And nary mortal ever had a truer mate for life. In all them years we never had a word as you'd

of art-grand, good things in themselves-do not forget free bathing, and that cleanliness is next to godliness, and that water should be as free as air when used for such a purpose. Yes, and give it, ye who consider it a wrong to sell soda water on the Sabbath. Give it without the soda and syrup, cooled so as to be palatable to the thirsty traveler. I was delighted to see a barrel of cool, refreshing water in the vesti-bule of the Smithfield Street Methodist Church last Sabbath, Give fix whosever shall give unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you he shall in nowine loss his re-ward." I hope, dear editor, that my humble plea will be of some avail. It may seem a trifung matter to those who have always en-joyed these privileges, but I know it is not such to those for whom I am pleading. ALLEGHENY, July 5. call cross (Barrin' the Christmas Day she bruk the knees of Jeff, the hoss). We growed up like a elm that runs two stems from never done a thing I didn't ask her 'pinion fust,

And of her than you think I found my own wa When nabers asked me how's my farm I'd c'rec 'em-say 'twas her'n, That Buth done all the thinkin' work and I wur

th' auctioneer

sweet songs afar, And I knowed the Lord had sent down word He

Then when she fetched around a bit she says ter

me, says she, 'Don't be too crosst with Zach-and practice or

that cap'tai D. I'll tell the Lord how good you wuz: although He

hears and sees, And knows we never had no words 'cept 'bout

It ketched me in a tender p'int ter see her thar so

sick. 'roublen' about my writin' and about my 'rith-

She took my pand, we kissed goodby and 'ranged

ter meet agen Where tears is tears of gladness and death can's

suicide.

wanted her up thar.

metic.

enter in.

ALLEGHENY, July 5.

Loyal to Beaver County.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Your New Castle correspondent, in speaking of the nomination of McDowell, uses the fol-We never had no chillen, barrin' Zach, and he we bad; Cut off I'm home and went to N'York to larn to lowing sentence: "The Beaver county delegation was completely demoralized at the deser-tion of Messrs. Shallenberger and Reed, who write and add: Said me and mother hedn't sense ter come in out tion of Messra. Shallenberger and Reed, who had charge of that delegation," etc. This is untrue. Messra. Shallenberger and Reed la-bored diligently and carnestly to bring suffi-cient delegates to Mr. Townsend to assure his grammer on the brain. cient delegates to Mr. Townsend to assure his success, and they did everything that men could do to nominate him, a thing they were both anxious to do. The charge of bad fait's, when they both remained with the delegation at a great personal sacrific, in order to benefit this valley, could only come from the man who was determined to punish Beaver county for being loyal to her own candidate at the pri-maries. These gentlemen incurred his earnity because he was striving to frustrate his deep laid plans to defeat Mr. Townsend, Beaver county weat into that convention and asked only what she had always extended to other counties, namely, two terms for a Concress-man and true to party usage. Beaver county would have won or lost by voting for Mr. Townsend, first last and all the time, had she That's years and years and years ago; but Ruil she never blamed . The lad as gave us up acos of home he was She larnt me how to write quite good, a-sayin' as our Zach 'Ud be so proud his father knowed so much when he got back. But Zach he'd throwed us up for good; and so fer many years His mother's heart wus wearin' down with floods of secret tears. offen catched her weepin' when I come in fer m) tea. And 1 thinks, "poor lass, you're breakin' fast with too muc

A LITTLE girl in Scranton woke up a lew mornings ago to find her sister, with whom she had been sleeping, a corpse. FRANK CROSBY, a Detroit tailor, while try. ing to steal a ride on a Lake Shore train at Erie, fell beneath it and lost one of his legs. Wurt, a Reading expressman, New BRIGHTON, July 5. One stormy day she stayed 1'bed, and I sat by her (The rain came down like Ni'gra.) I just sat tha and cried, For she taiked of sunny meadows, seemed ter hear

To Settle a Dispute.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you kindly settle a disputed question by Will you knowly serve a chapter question by informing me through the columns of your paper whether a person desiring to enter the medical or legal professions is required to have a knowledge of Latin or not? Also, are there doctors or lawyers in your city who take students, and what is their compensation gen-erally? QUERY. GOVERNOR BEAVER daily receives letters from a crank who thinks he owns the earth and who wants to collect. the rent due from the ETNA, July 5. [A knowledge of Latin is necessary. Many lawyers and doctors in this city have students in their offices. The compensation is a proon the Fourth. They are charged with being essional secret.]

HER AGE IS 102.

series of precautionary circulars on scarlet and typhoid fevers, contagious and infectious dis-Manchester Lady Reaches Over the ases, school hygiene, consumption, and recom-nendations in regard to the care of infants. Century Mark.

Your Honor, when I'd buried her my life was struck with blight: There weren't a blame thing round the farm that I could 'tend to right. My thoughts weren't thar. One day I took the Mrs. Elizabeth Kuchn, of Manchester, York Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehn, of Manchester, York county, who has just been enumerated by the ornsus takes, is no doubt the oldest person in the county, being over 102 years old. If she lives till next november she will be 103 years of the county, being over 102 years old. If she lives till next november she will be 103 years of the next november she will be 103 years. She having received a cut white young. Her health and can read without glasses. And what is a remarkable thing for an old lady of her age, who has a remarkable head of hair, of a dark of an ead without glasses. And what is a remarkable thing for an old lady of her age, who has a remarkable head of hair, of a dark head and she retains a good sound memory, and we hope she may live to be enumerated in the next census of 1900. Her youngest brother is 33 years old. THE Pennsylvania Association of Fire Insur-ance Agents, which was formed in January last at Harrisburg for the promotion of harmony in underwriting and the protection of insurauce agents, will hold its first annual reunion at the host far get a shoe, And woke up standin' by the stun readi sixty-two.'' ouse, Altoona, beginning on Wednes-And so at last I selled the farm and ISAAC HEISTER, of Philadelphia, is visiting And so at last related too farm and weat for had that lad. Thinkin' that p'r'aps he'd growed out of his shame for his old dad. For twenty months I've s'arched and s'arched and end up now in N'York. All gone-too poor for drive around and much too tired to walk. friends in Harrisburg. Although 70 years of age, he walked from Philadelphia to Hummels-And then, ob, blessed God! I'm glad ye sped that There'd be'n a tear in hey'n if I had died a

A Municipal Frenk.

From a Minnesots Exchange.] His Honor's fainted! Water here! Where is my A city has been discovered which admits that specks? Jerwack! Buth, Buth! look down from Paradise! I've found him. Here's our Zach! Thomas Frost in Neto York Herald, its census has been accurately taken. A dime museum manager is trying to capture it to add to his other natural curiosities.

EIGHT GOOD LAUGHS.

She Was Afraid-"Ah!" exclaimed Fangle, "I begin to smell a rat !" "Where?" screamed his wife, jumping on a chair."-Drake's Magazine.

Mrs. K .- Did you notice how high the

Customer-Here, waiter, I give you threepence for yourself; now tell ma what you would recommend with a clear conscience. Waiter (in s confidential whisper) - Go to another restaurant :- Fliegende Biatter.

His Fiancee-Isn't this a lovely engage

ment ring that Charley gave me? His Sister -Yes, dear, and I hope you will be careful of it. I only loaned it to the dear boy .-

Draks's Magazins, Jersey Conductor (in rear of slowed-up

bersey Conductor (in rear of slowed-up train)--What's that blamed fool swinging a red lantern for? Engineer (in muffled tones ahead)--Heavens! What's narrow escape ! A Hoboken mosquita plumb dead on the track 1-American Grocer.

They were playing kissing games. "You shan't kiss me, " she said "It is my right."

"You insist

"Give me then five minutes, I beg." "What for." "To take ether."-Boston Transcript. New Father-in-Law-Well, sir, the cere-New Father-in-iaw-- Weil, sir, the cere-mony is over, and now that you are the husband of my daughter I want to give you a little advice. What would you do if you should wake up som J night and find burgiars in the house? Bridegroum-I ishould tell them that my father-in-law forgot to give my wife a wedding dowry, and they'd go away.-London Til-Bits.

Jimmy Blinks-Wuz your ms mad when

Jimmy Dillaks-- Wuz your ma mad when she found you went in swimmin Sunday? Did she lisk yet? Johnny Straddles (dolefully)--Wussi Jummy-Bhut yer in yer room, did she? Johnny-Wusser's that! Jimmy (puzzled)--What did she do that wuz

Johnny-Promise not ter tell if I show you? Jimmy-Cross my neck! Johnny (taking off his hai)-Look at that! His mother had given him a home-made

age, he wanted from Philadelphis to Hummels-town, at which point he was compelled to take a train on account of rain. On the first day he walked 26 miles and on the last day 22½ miles. The trip was made on foot in order to see the When standing by the statue of the great Hendricks Governor Hill carefully refrained from saying, "I am a Democrat." Perhaps he was afraid that the bronze Hendricks would sit down on him as altogether too presump country.

ture. * * I cannot close without saying unreservedly that the people of Pittsburg are the biggest hearted, most sociable and best livers I ever met. We Westerners, in our hurry to getgain, know nothing of their accommedating kind-hearteaness. But I could write a day and not tell how I enjoyed it. From the Philadelphia Becord.] The Detroit Museum of Art, yielding to clamor, will put clothes upon its statuary. In the interest of art, which such establishments should always conserve, it is to be hoped that no misfits will be tolerated.

these queer pages. "He quietly kneeled at her feet, but her face

