the necessity of cutting down extravagance

they struck the mineral water for which the spot in Chartiers township used to be famous

It was not the kind of medicine the drille

SPEECH in the Senate appears to be an

tirely silver these days. A little silence on sil-

THE story of Ernest Omanu, told in our

local columns to-day, shows that a fine educ

tion will not always keep a man from starva

tion. Omann can speak four languages, in

cluding English, finently, and yet he was glad

to obtain the privilege of wheeling clay in

MR. LEA, of Philadelphia, will not be

kept down. Even the policy of slickness and

THE last of the heroes who defied the cen-

sus enumerators surrendered gracefully yes

THE English political liars are doing

pretty well these days. Their latest effort

about Churchill taking Smith's place in the

House of Commons, would never have been believed for a moment if the Tory Ministry had

not been known to be desperate enough to do

PEOPLE YOU READ ABOUT.

ALBERT LINCOLN SMITH, an American, ha

taken the degree of Doctor of Chemistry at the

REV. E. R. ATWILL, D. D., of Toledo, O.

will in September be consecrated as the first bishop of the new Protestant Episcopal Diocese

Ir is rumored that John D. Rockefeller and s

number of other rich men have agreed to sup-

port a newspaper enterprise in aid of the anti-

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN WIL

visit the United States about the end of August, in order to spend September and a portion

of October in America when the weather is a

Mr. W. J. FLORENCE, the distinguished

comedian, is in London. Mrs. Florence has

pent the past six months in Europe for the

SETH LOW used to think he had the shortes

same in New York until he saw Max Am

ign in Greenwich street the other day. Mr

Of, the picture-framer, has New York's short

JEFF DAVIS still speaks from the tomb. His

private correspondence—and there is any amount of it, for he was a fluent man—will be

cone over and the letters adjudged worthy, wil

GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN has ar

rived at Cape May accompanied by General Sewetl. General Sherman isstopping with his

daughter, Mrs. A. M. Thackara, at her Colum-

MAJOR POND announces that he has con

eluded arrangements with Sir Morell Macken-zie, Professor Bryce, and Mr. Staniey to lec-

ure in the United States. He is to pay the two

JUSTICE STEPHEN J. FIELD has one of th

finest houses in Washington. He loves to live handsomely, but fortune has not been overly

gracious to him. He is the least wealthy

MRS. MARRIENS, the American lady who i

vented the elegant and comfortable "hamac-

now showing her invention at the French Ex-

HIGHLY EN JOYABLE

League Last Evening.

The cozy Sunday school room of the Smith-field M. E. Church was filled last evening with

an audience that thoroughly appreciated th

of the Epworth League of that church.

little entertainment given under the auspices

Joseph L. Cooper officiated as master of cere-mony, and Rev. Charles E. Locke, paster of

the church and President of the league, occu

pled a chair to the lett of Mr. Cooper, near the platform. The entertainment consisted of readings, recitations and instrumental solos.

down on the programme for two vocal solos, but some unforeseen accident prevented the young lady from appearing, and by her swest voco adding to the pleasure of the evening.

SWEET MUSIC EXPECTED

From a Young Ohlo Lady Who is to Run

the Gaptlet.

To-morrow morning will probably see the

Second Presbyterian Church filled, no matter how warm the weather, or how alluring the

shady piazza and the hammock are, as a very noted singer is to lend her voice for the morn

ing service, with the prospect of having it paid for as a regular feature of the Sunday services, if found of pleasing quatity by the congrega-

The young lady, who is a native of Ohio, has

but recently returned from a prolonged stud of voice culture and vocal music in Europe and great success is predicted for her future.

A FISHING CLUB OF TWO.

How Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Wife Will

Spend the Summer.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of the Second Presby-

terian Church, will start East the 1st of August

and, making New York his headquarters, will

visit a number of the seashore resorts during

Was the Entertainment by the Epwe

first named \$500 a lecture.

senefit of her bealth, which is entirely

silence has not the power to quell the turbulen

Russian navy, and has

tive Legislature of our nation.

ver would be golden.

brickyard!

terday.

of West Missouri.

BPECIAL CABLES,
FULL BALL SCORES,
SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE.

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS.

SOME OF THE CONTRIBUTIONS
TO TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH
ARE GIVEN HEREWITH.
THEY ARE ALL HIGH CLASS
AND WERE
NEVER BEFORE IN PRINT.

THE SOUTH PENN RUINS, L. E. STOFIEL. TANDSOME CHARTIERS VALLEY, W. G. KAUPMANN. ENGLAND'S CONGO STATE, GEORGE W. WILLIAMS DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS FOR '92 CHARLES T. MUBRAY. N THE DARK, DR. PHILIP WOOLF. STANLEY'S EARLY LOVE AFFAIRS, EDWARD BUNNELL PHELPS.

DUZZLES FOR THE CHILDREN, E. R. CHADBOURN. LITTLE BOY'S GREED, A THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.
CLARA BELLE. OOZY STORE BUILDING, R. W. SHOPPELL HOW TO DRESS FOR OUTING, THE EFFECT OF HOPE, REV. GEORGE HOPGES HEROES UNKNOWN TO FAME.
JAMES C. PURDY.

LVERY DAY SCIENCE A STREET WRITER. DROPERTIES OF GEMS, MARK F, GRISWOLD. ODD SEASHORE COSTUMES.

JENNIE JUNE. PLUNGER WALTON'S ADVICE,
FRANK G. CARPENTER.
LEARNING BALL IN ENGLAND,
JOHN D. PRINGLE. EXCELLENT RICE DISHES,
ELLICE SERENA. SOME CITIES OF BOLIVIA, FANNIE B, WARD.

TOBLE CHARITABLE WORKERS, BESSIE BRAMBLE. EVE'S TOMB INSPECTED,
LAWRENCE C. GOODRICH.
WORLD'S FAIR PRESIDENT,
F. G. CARPENTER. STAND FAST, CRAIG-ROYSTON, WILLIAM BLACK, PRESS AND PULPIT, A COUNTRY PARSON.

PHYSIQUE AND CHARACTER,
SHIRLEY DARE.
ESSAY ON HOUSE DECORATING,
C. R. CLIFFORD. RATTLING DOG STORY, HOWARD FIELDING. The reader will discover a true statement by reading down the column of contents, allowing

THE DISPATCH.
CAN BE OBTAINED EVERYWHERE.

It is not a puzzle, but a fact,

The Dispatch.

and at Pittsburg Postoffice. Business Office--Corner Smithfield and

Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, jound. Foreign novertisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale of Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, and 18 Strand, London, Eng., where anyone who has been disappointed at a holel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter ... DAILY DISPATCH, One Month ... DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10 DAILT DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths, 250
DAILT DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1month 50 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year ... THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Reents per week, or including Sunday edition,

at 20 cents per week. PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the City for the summer on have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month or 83 50 for three months, Sunday edition included. Daily edition only, 70c per month, \$2 for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address.

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

THE CANAL REVIVAL.

The practicability and importance of improving our routes of internal commerce by the construction of ship canals is impressing itself on the minds of the people everywhere. One of the latest evidences is furnished by the publication in Philadelphia of a plan for connecting that city with New York by a ship canal. The plan proposes to utilize a part of the present Delaware and Raritan canal and to excavate a new line for the rest of the distance between Baritan Bay and the Delaware river at Bordentown. The cost of the canal is estimated at \$12,000,000.

Two phases of interest to Pittsburg are presented by this proposition. The first is that it is agitated in a quarter which has heretofore shown a disposition to turn the cold shoulder to Pittsburg's canal schemes. High anthority in the place where we have heard the story that canals have outlived their nasfulness, deliberately takes the opposite attitude upon a canal scheme that would accrue to the local benefit of Philadelphia. This shows the emptiness of all such arguments against the reinstatement of the canala. It indicates that opposition of this sort is due to the narrow and local views which the corporate policy has artfully made use of to hamper canal schemes. It permits the conclusion that when those in every part of the country who perceive the importance of improved and adequate water ways, lend their aid to all such projects of real national importance, the hope of progress will be multiplied by an infinite factor.

Another phase of the question is presented by the relative importance of this project and that connecting the Delaware and Chesapeake bays, with those which Pittsburg is agitating. It should be understood that this section does not antagonize projects for interior waterways parallel to the seacoasts. On the contrary, such projects should he recognized as ultimate developments of the policy of internal improvement by ship caonia. But it should tionalities, Vices of dress and erroneou be a part of that policy that the most habits of life have for generations made

urgent need for canals should be first met. It is an evident axiom that the first need is for the connection of natural water routes which have no natural communication. The canal from Lake Erie to Pittsburg would connect the Great Lakes with the river system; while that from Philadelphia to New York would only shorten the existing ocean route, which is open every day in the year. A trans-Allegheny canal would make a direct route from 10,000 miles of river transportation to the ocean, while the seacoast canals would only parallel the ocean routes. The freight traffic from Western Pennsylvania to the lakes is of greater importance than that between Philadelphia and New York, and would be infinitely enhanced by a cheapening of 50 per cent in the freightage; while the Philadelphia project would only cheapen freights to the extent of the lessening of insurance by the avoidance of the risk of open ses

The revival of discussion upon new and enlarged canals is a healthy indication. It shows that the public is beginning to perceive the vital error that has been in the neglect of its waterways for the past forty years. Such projects also impress upon the public mind the fact that united and intelligent work can restore the neglected and strangled systems of water fransportation. With full agitation there is little doubt that the time will come when all interests will pull together in support of a comprehensive and adequate system of internal water transportation.

AN OFT-REPEATED LESSON.

The Argentine Republic is having an experience which has been common enough in times past; but which calls for a constant repetition in order to keep its lesson fresh in the popular mind. That South American government has been enjoying a boom of inflation on borrowed money for several years. Now that the day of payment has arrived it finds itself in a dilemma. Being unable to pay, as is usual in such cases, it does the next best thing, which is the stereotyped resort of aggravating matters by trying to float more debt.

An addition of a hundred millions more to the paper currency has been authorised "for the purpose of relieving the financial situation." The "relief" is indicated by the advance of the premium on gold to 202 per cent, which means that the Government is putting out paper dollars at one-third their face value. If this paper is ever redeemed the Government will have paid a long price for its inflation; if it is not redeemed, the people will lose the 33 per cent of value which they have given in exchange for the inflated currency.

This state of affairs of course only repeats the old lesson that the one way to maintain the eye to take in the first letter of each line. solveney is to keep expenditures below income and to apply the surplus to the redemption of debt while there is any to redeem. This lesson has been repeated times without number. Very recent examples, both on the large and small scale, have been afforded by the success of the United States Government and of Pittsburg's city govconcurrently with cheapened money and a general era of extravagance.

Perhaps the example of the Argentine Republic will call a halt. We hope so; but apparent. the general evidence of politics is to the effeet that no country is able to learn from not always able to remember the lessons of its own experience for more than two consecutive decades.

THE IMPOUNDING PLAN REST.

We are glad to see that the plan of impounding, in place of shooting, the vagrant dogs on sight is growing in favor. Whether, being left unclaimed and unransomed, they are then shot or chloroformed, cannot make much difference. But the Humane Society's agent is correct in putting in a plea against hasty shooting on the public street; and the owners of really valuable and inoffensive dogs are right in asking a chance to reclaim them should they be caught in the official snares merely during a momentary appearance out of doors unmuzzled.

It shows a commendable spirit on the part of the Department of Public Safety that, without abating its purpose to abolish the nuisance, it is not above accepting the best suggestions of ways and means,

SPENCER'S FALSE INDUCTION.

Mr. Herbert Spencer, in a recent article, omments upon a case where a woman has made an exhibition of high scholastic powers in a way that shows his own preconceptions of the subject of female culture to have more influence with him than an impartial examination of the facts. This is not an unusual disposition, perhaps, but it is one from which the great apostle of scientific inquiry ought to be entirely free. With regard to Miss Constance Naden's Heslop Medal Essay on the inductive and deductive philosophy, which has just been published, Mr. Spencer observes that "he cannot let pass the occasion for remarking that in her case, as in other cases, the mental powers so highly developed in a woman are in some measure abnormal, and involve a physiological cost which her feminine organization will not

bear without injury more or less profound." This is an equal mixture of physiological and philosophical fiddlestick. It is a striking instance of the inaccuracy which may utterly vitiate the accuracy of inductive logic that one of its supposed masters can commit the error of arguing from one or two cases where women have broken down under severe mental effort, that all women must do so. Men have broken down under similar stress; but Mr. Spencer would be quick to appreciate the utter lack of logic involved in concluding that the masculine organization will not stand the strain of study necessary to attain high scholarship Practical demonstration, akin to that

which Stephenson furnished of the possibility of railway transportation, is rapidly demonstrating that most of the opinions about the inability of women to rival men in mental attainments are based on prejudice. There are none of them more entirely baseless and preconceived than this one which Mr. Spencer lays down as a dogma, that it will involve a physiological injury to the feminine organization for women to learn science and logic. It is true that most women are as illogical as Mr. Spencer shows himself to be, in this instance; but that has been abundantly demonstrated to be the fault of feminine education. The best evidence of the baselessness of Mr. Spencer's dogma is the fact that the educational institutions where women receive the higher education are not more afflicted with the physiological weakness supposed to be characteristic of the feminine organiza-

tion than the social circles where women

live according to the fashionable conven

women weaker than men; and highly edu cated women are not freed from the result of those errors. But they are, as a class, less subject to them. Actual investigation will show a better average of health among welleducated women than among the purely fashionable ones, simply because there is likely to be more sense in the former class in avoiding injurious forms of dress and exhausting habits of life.

Let us hope that these feminine frailties will be remedied before Mr. Spencer is cured of the habit of making personal prejudice the basis of a philosophical dietum.

The Coroner's jury at Dunbar returned verdict yesterday. It is a plain, straight-forward document. The jury finds that the explosion by which the thirty-three miners were killed was caused by John Kerwin opening a drill hole, in an unlawful manner, under the direction and by the order of Superintendent Robert Lang. This statement is clinched by the jury's finding that

Superintendent Lang is criminally respon

sible for the accident. In such a case as this the jury must be presumed to be the best judges of the evidence. It is a terrible charge that now rests at Mr. Lang's door, but the evidence certainly prepared the public for a verdice consuring somebody for the carelessness displayed in the operation of the mine. The jury has fixed the responsibility to a certain extent; the righteousness of their findings will be tested in the courts of law. No doubt suits will be brought for damages, and possibly the criminal charge will be pushed. The probability is, however, that

the civil suits will alone be entered. The verdict will have served an excellent purpose if it shall lead to greater carefulness in mining, and to the strict enforcemen of the laws made to save miners' lives. Now, that attention is once more called to Dunbar, it is well to repeat that there is a sore need of money among the families of the dead miners. As will be seen elsewhere the relief fund is exhausted, and many mouths have still to be filled and many suffering mortals to be clad. The appeal should not be made in vain.

NOT LIKELY.

If there is any foundation for the report that the Flood Commission intends to use a portion of the funds in its hands in publishing a history of the flood, the Johnstown people are entirely justified in their protests In that contingency others than the Johnstown people would have a right to protest. The money was contributed by the donors for the aid of the sufferers, and not even the severest stretch of the term could include the publication of a history of that event within the field of relief. Statements of receipts and expenditures are of course among the necessary expenses of accounting; but the cost of publishing any history must come from those who rely upon the sales to reimburse them.

With that preface it is pertinent to inquire what foundation there is for the report that this is to be done? At present there is ernment in reducing their debts and raising no reason for regarding the story as more their credit to the highest level. There is than one of the baseless rumors of which no present indication of a change of this the Johnstown work has been so prolific policy on the part of our city; but the poli- No action of the Commission has authorized ticians of national influence seem to have any such publication. Some members of forgotten the old lesson; and are doing their the Commission have given their personal has been published for some time; and the need of personal inducement to further lit erary enterprises of that sort is not at all

We hardly think that the Commission en tertains any such idea as is credited to it by any other experience than its own; and it is this rumor. The strongest reason for this opinion is that it is not within the scope for which the funds were placed in the Com-

mission's hands, DR. PETERS has returned to Zanzibar, thus emulating Stanley in contradicting the people who had settled the fact of his death. But the success of his expedition is in inverse ratig to Stanley's. He started out to relieve Emin Pasha only to find him gone when the lakes were reached. Consequently he made an attempt to establish German prestige in Uganda y replacing Mwanga on the throne, and came back to Zanzibar only to find that Germany had turned over that country to British con trol, by treaty. Dr. Peters may be justified for believing in the truth of the old proverb about not putting trust in princes.

THE Delaware peach crop is definitively done for; and peaches will be scarce and high this year. The peach crop prophet has set an example to Wiggins and the Weather Bureau by his persistence in predicting a failure of that crop for a dozen years until he struck it at

Hor weather is very hard on the eyes, so they say. Perhaps it is to relieve the strain that so many look upon the wine cup when it

THE slurs upon Secretary Blaine in the recent issues of Judge and Frank Leslie bring out the fact that it has been reserved for the present day to present the spectacle of Russell Harrison and W. J. Arkell trying to shove James G. Blaine out of the Republican party. It has been alleged that a living, dog is better than a dead lion; but even where there are two live dogs it will be discreet of them to make

WHEN a gentleman draws a knife and declares his intention of making another gentleresorting to desperate measures of defense The jury in the case of Morrison tried for mur er rightly so decided.

sure that the lion is dead, first.

CANADA is enjoying the somewhat novel luxury of a seven-million-dollar surplus. This country is not likely to be afflicted with a surplus much longer.

"THE Hon. William A. Wallace is so en thusisastic in his support of the Scranton ticket that he will spend the campaign period in Europe." And he will probably do as much for the ticket there as Senator Cameron will, for the Republican ticket, when he takes his an-nual European trip. It is within the bounds of possibility that the common people of Pennsylvania will decide this election.

THE Southside stands as much in need of parks as any other parts of the city, and Chief Bigelow will find plenty of popular support for the plan he is sad to have, of making one or more parks on the bluffs above the Mononga-

ICELAND must be in the fashion if she oes have to come in at the tail of the pro ession. They are enjoying the grip there now

THE return of Maloney and Delacy, two of the most noted boodlers in the Broadway street railroad bribers, from Canada, where they took refuge for some years, creates unness in the New York District Attorney's easiness in the New York District Attorney's office. There is fear that Colonel Fellows will be overworked by his efforts not to discoven the

THE returns of the commercial agencies show that trade throughout the country is in a healthy condition. The call of gold by Europe from this country which has begun points to a THE warm wave has made its way her

from the West. July's chances of rivaling last December for cold weather are disappearing. THE Grand Duke Alexis has been urging

THE TOPICAL TALKER

imself into disfavor with the Czar. Economy The Feroclous Conductor and Jimmy the Kid ms to be as obnexious in the Imperial Gov enment of Russia as in the alleged delibera -All That Cower Are Not Tramps-Thanks to a Railroad Company-The

DEILLING at Scully's Springs for oil ON a certain small railroad in this State the conductor of the passenger train, which made the round trip from terminus to terminus twice a day, earned a wonderful reputation for himself by his gallantry to ladies and his ferce ty toward some men. His politeness to the fair sex was invariable, but it was only to little men that he was uncivil. Like many another flered fellow he knew that it was a waste of time and energy to bully big men. If an undersized tramp tried to steal a ride that conducto threw him off the train as sure as eggs. Deabeats of the larger size obtained more considerate treatment. It is the way of the world. have been ejecting his inferiors and respecting his superiors, if his companions in the service of the Dotancarrywun Railread had not source upon him, so to speak. The brakemen did not relish the overhearing behavior of their com-manding officer; the baggagemaster rightly considered that smashing and throwing off anything or anybody from the train was his ex lusive perquisite, and the engineer and fire

> WHEN the conductor reached the baggag car one evening, after making the regular ticket-taking tour through the single passenge coach, he noticed a small man, extremely like a second-hand scarecrow, crouching in one corner. A milk can partly screened the tramp, for such his rags, dirtiness and decrepitude pro-claimed him, but the eagle eye of the conductor

man became anxious about the wholesale ero

of ill-will that the conductor was sowing along

the line. These malcontents put their heads together and plotted. They plotted to some

saw him at once. "Come out of that, now-no monkey business," said the conductor sternly, preparatory to going into executive session. The individual behind the milk cap stirred not, neither did a murmur escape his lips.

"You haven't got a ticket, of course," continued the conductor, turning back the ouffs of his linen shirt, for he was extremely natty in such matters, and when he did any "bouncing ticket, and you've walked don't know how many 'steen miles, and yer mother's at death's door and all that," said the conductor in breath, "but I don't allow no measty tramps to come that game on me. You'll have to pay your fare or off this train you go!" Still the bundle of rags be hind the milk can

showed no sign of life. The conductor pulled the bell cord, and as the train began to slow down the opened the door of the baggage car, and walking over to the tramp took him by the The train stopped, and the conductor, to accel erate the schedule, gave the bundle of rags : sharp kick. At the same moment almost the conductor gave a yell and jumped back. The brakemen and the baggagemaster were in the car, and the engineer and fireman were looking in at the door, and the passengers, a half doze in number, were looking over the baggage

master's shoulders.
"Fire him, Bill," someone shouted to the onductor. There was a doubt in the mind already, but he couldn't afford to enter tain it. He approached the tramp, who seemed push him toward the open door at the side of the car. Suddenly the tramp wheeled around and a large bunch of knuckles danced between the conductor's eyes, while another fist collided violently with his neck. A straight left-hander under the chin sent the conductor into the arms of the baggagemaster, who kindly let him drop upon the floor. The tramp borrowed the engineer's plug, bit off a square chew, and said he guessed there was nothing more for him to do. The train started up, but the con ductor did not. He lay in the baggage car and moaned, as well he might, for he had stood up for one round with Jimmy the Kid-the heftiest

dial support at the World's Fair at Paris, is | middle-weight in Pennsylvania, Who procured the services of the illustriou Jimmy, who never used his fists for fun. would be a gross breach of confidence to say.

Ast week a tender little remonstrance was made in this column against the free all-night concerts which the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad had been giving to the happy in-habitants of the Sewickley valley. Much to the regret of those who are passionately force of continuous locomotive whistling as a lullaby but to the great joy of the many who do no like such music, the P. & L. E. locomotive have ceased to tax the echo-giving powers of the river cliffs between Stoop's Ferry and Shousetown, and night in the Sewickley valley has become once more a season of silence an

If there is anything in the shape of a testireadings, recitations and instrumental soles.
Those taking part were Mrs. Ada Manchester,
Mr. James Wood, Prof. A. H. McFarlane,
Dr. J. Phillips, Mr. John Hibbard and
Miss N ettle Wilson, a tiny little mortal who, by
her very clever recitations, elicited more applauss than any of the mature performers who,
without exception, rendered their numbers in a
highly satisfactory manner.

Much disappointment was expressed over the
non-appearance of Miss Alice May Reed,
daughter of Colonel W. H. Reed, who was
down on the programme for two vocal soles. monial, a silver service or an engrossed vote of thanks, that the gentleman and scholar who citizens of Sewickley would be charmed to ex tend it to him. The desire of one gratef Sewickleyan is that the reformer if he be superintendent of the road, may soon become esident, and if he be president now, that he may control a majority of the stock for the rest of his natural days.

THE COMMUTER.

The brakeman always nods to him, He calls the grave conductor "Jim He knows the time of ev'ry train. "Our traffic's very light to-day-The Sup'rentendent's apt to be "If I'd a chance, just only once, says; "I'd prove that man a dunce." The dear ides he oft caresses, That all trains should be made expresses. Yet by his plan's wise operation, You'd think he owned a mighty block

But all he owns-stand by the wicket, And see his commutation ticket! STOLEN RHYMES.

H. J.

THEN AND NOW. When first I heard her voice I was entrace I married her, you know, Now, when I hear her voice I am alarmed,

What are the charms of the sea?

Oh, for an hour of the city! What are the dull waves to me?

What do they care for my itnes

Why did I come? It's a pity! Nothing but water and ships, And Jack far away in the city.

Oh, for one ride in the park,
With Jack humming bars from a ditty,
Kissing my—Who is that? Hark!

It is he. I can hear him call "Kitty!"
-Tom Hall, in Hunsey's Weekly.

THREE DAYS OLD.

Upon no fairer, sweeter spot

The sun to-day has shone Than on the old farm burial lot

such perfect flowers unfold As where the unnamed baby lies Who died when three days old. I still can see his wee white face,

With roses overgrown. Those roses on the graves, at first

Now all about the place have spread, Trall on the ground, wave overhead.

Lay round each stone a scented wreath, And garland all the mounds beneath. Yet nowhere to my loving eyes

His dainty shroud trimmed round with

The tiny coffin where he slept, When I, a child, above him wept,

Bright o'er thy grave the roses blow

With every breeze their red leaves fall,
While sweet above the robins call;
And I, a careless child no mere,
The little flowery mound bend o'er,
And say, for now I well know grief,
"How blest thy life to be so brief!"

—Marian Danglas in Harper's Bazar.

O little soul, flown long ago,

Can they say anything witty?

visit a number of the scarbore resorts during the two weeks he will spend in the East. Returning to the city, Max Sutheriand will accompany her busband up into Canada, where they will constitute a fishing club of them-selves, as the reverend genulenian remarked, and spend the remainder of the month in angling for the speckled beauties. I even fice, for fear I may be harmed. Ah! can such things be so? A PARK CONTAINING ONE TREE. Remarkable History of an Old Oak on the ALMOST DYING OF ENNIR.

Pastinndle. URBANA, O., July 11 .- On the line of th Panhandle Railroad, in Salem township, this county, stands a large, solitary oak tree, just a the edge of the road. It is known among th railroad employes from Pittsburg to Chicago as the "Lone Tree," and it is the only one along the whole line allowed to stand so near th track. It was only saved through the earnes collectation of a farmer who had rendered the solicitation of a farmer who had rendered the company valuable service.

For many years it was regarded as a nuisance, but recently a change has come over the railroaders. It is now being inclosed by them in a small plat of ground by a neat iron railing. The little inclosure is to be ulanted in flowers and shrubs and is to be known as "Lone Tree Park." Another remarkable thing about the lone tree is that it has been found by actual measurement to be exactly half way between Columbus and Bradford Junction.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Ex-Senntor McCreery. OWENSBORO, KY., July II .- Thomas B. OWENSBORO, RY., July 11.—Thomas B. Mc-Creery, ex-United States Senator, died last night, in the 74th year of his age. He suffered a stroke of paralysis in 1879, which was repeated on two or three occasions, and for three years past he has been perfectly helpless. His death has been expected for several days. He leaves a large estate.

Dr. A. E. Richter Dr. A. E. Hichter died yesterday at his home, 344 Codar street, Bloomfield. He was one of the best-known physicians in the city, and had an office at 1612 Penn avenue. His remains will be buried from his inte residence on Monday after-nom at 5 orlock.

George S. Emig. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR CARLIELE, PA., July 11.—George S. Emig formerly of this place, but lately of San Fran while here he served as District Attorney

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Organizations Not Holding Back-The Centennial Committee Criticized.

"It is said that a number of Allegheny ganizations that are more or less indebted to lack of interest in the event. Some of the memcers of the committee intend to remem-ber it and retaliate by voting against their requests in the future."

The above appears in your issue of this morning. I think the committee or committeeman who expressed such sentiments should be quietly and distinctly laid on the up-stairs shelf. There is in the first place no organizations which depend on the votes of this committee to have any of their requests granted; no organization which can or will (or will not) participate in the semi-Centennia demonstration makes requests from any citicommitteemen of this parade. All requests made by Allegheny organizations are made to its individual members for dues and assessments which each individual member pays or he is suspended.

The lack of interest is shown by the organizations. But the committee is very dilatory in its work. Here is the 17th almost here and not one of the different organizations which mean to turn out yet know their positions in line. They do not know where the formation is to be made; they do not know what time the parade is to be, or whether it is a daylight or moonlight paradic (see invitation issued to all societies and organizations by Samuel W. Hubley for the committee). Who is the adjutant for this big demonstration? Captain Walker says he will be appointed Monday night, which will give him three days to do 20 days hard labor. The chief marshal had the offer from five or six different organizations, which will turn out from 300 to 500 fully uniformed men, and men who are well drilled and could fill that post of honor to the credit of the chief, staff, parade and the city. But, no; this committee, who claim a lack of interest is being shown, have to this day refused to answer any of these different communications in relation to any post of honor or where their positions in line will be. Instead, a riding escort of young men is being organized to escort. The chief marshal just started the movement on Monday night, and 29 young men is a large number to name for their meeting. They elected a captain. Now when and where is this riding escort to drill? They are to be uniformed. How much time have they to get uniforms?

Now, Mr. Editor, this shows a slack of judgment on the part of this committee—not a lack of interest on the part of the organizations. Get an Adjutant. Let lim give such organizations place in line, and then the parade will be a success; and if this committee will closely study the getting up of such demonstrations, and hold weekly meetings, it will perhaps be able to get up the centennial parade in Allegheny 50 yea zen, Councilman or committeemen of this parade. All requests made by Allegheny or

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Which is the economical way to buy ice. pounds a day or 20 pounds every 2 days? Ice costs a cent a pound in each case. I have tried to settle the question by experience, but dif-ferences of weather made my experience, but dif-ferences of weather made my experiments un-satisfactory. I want to know which should be the most economical, as a matter of scientific deduction. The ice is in blocks that are ap-proximately square and always in one piece. The ice is delivered at the same hour each day; that is, the ten-pound blocks are left at 7 o'clock each morning and the 20-pound block at 7 o'clock every other morning. I use an or-dinary refrigerator.

dinary refrigerator.

Please answer in your columns if you think of sufficient importance.

PITTSBURG, July 11.

[On a strictly scientific basis, 29 pounds of ice in one piece, having the same base and twice the length of the 10-pound piece, would last longer, on account of the lesser area of radiating surface per unit volume. But, on the other hand, the delivery of a fresh piece of ice at full weight and not depreciated by a day's melting may possibly more than counterbalance the gain due to the factabove mentioned. A practical test should settle this point, as the problem, though capable of solution on existing data, would be a very complicated one.]

The Electric Tricycle. Will you kindly inform me where I can cain full you kindly inform me where a can go full particulars in regard to the electric tricycle described in THE DISPATCH for July 6 (Sunday) under the title of "Everyday Science?"

W. S. RANDALL.

WABASH COLLEGE, CHAWFORDSVILLE, IND. July 11. [Full particulars about the electrical tricycle can be obtained on application to M. M. M. Slattery, the inventor, Fort Wayne, Ind. His address is Fort Wayne Jenney Company, For Wayne, Ind. Mr. Slattery drives his machine by mounting a set of storage batteries on a small electric motor on a platform immediately under the rider, and the motor actuates it.]

Not His Coustn. To the Editor of The Dispatch: In yesterday's issue of THE DISPATCH it !

Bentel, of Freedom, Pa. This is not true. On the contrary, he is no relation of C. H. Bentel. the contrary, he is no relation of C. H. Bente FREEDOM, PA., July 11. C. H. BENTEL. A JUMBO SPIDER.

Gobbles a Chicken and Endeavors Draw It Into a Hole. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 11 .- E. M. Tut wiler, Superintendent of the Sloss Iron and apany's mines at Coalburg, has, pre-

served in alcohol, the largest black spider ever

A few days ago Tutwiler heard a great con motion among the chickens in his yard. He went out to investigate, and saw a small chicken went out to investigate, and saw a small chicken being slowly drawn into a hole in the ground. Some invisible reptile had caught the chick by one leg and was drawing it into the hole in spite of its desperate struggles. Tutwiler approached, and looking down in the hole discovered an immense black spider. Ho punched it with a stick and compelled it to release the chicken. He then dug the spider out of its den and placed it in a jar of alcohol. It lived an hour after being placed in the jar. t lived an hour after being placed in the jar When dead the spider was taken out, weigher and measured. It measured 2½ inches across the back and weighed 9 ounces. Its longes legs were 4½ inches in length and its eyes were as large as a hotel clerk's diamonds.

REED REGULATING MATTERS.

He Has Ordered Restaurant Managers Sell Ple at Reduced Rutes. From the Washington Post.]

Speaker Reed does not shirk the responsi bility of regulating any matter under his con Having driven the cigar and pie stands out of the House corridors, the employes felt a grievance at having to pay 10 cents at the res taurant for a piece of pie that formerly could be purchased at the less pretentious stands for half that sum. To make things equal all around, the Speaker

has required the restaurant manager to sell a glass of milk, cup of coffee, piece of pie, or a ham sandwich for 5 cents per indigestion when demanded by a House employe. To meet this special trade a small counter has been put up adjoining the members' lunchroom, on the or, where the employes are acmodated at the reduced rates fixed by the

POINTS IN STATE POLITICS.

PHILADELPHIA Times (Ind.): It doesn't bother the Republican candidate that he has never run before, but that he may run behind. WILLIAMSPORT Sun (Dem.): For a party that expects to roll up 50,000 to 80,000 majority, the Republican State Committee is getting to work with an earnestness and an earliness that belte their fulsome professions of an easy vic-

mater, it is said, has already begun his canvass, and proposes to go himself from house to house all over the State. When his tour is finished he will be footsore, and perhaps slightly disgusted. NEW YORK Press (Rep.): The bitter fight beween Wallace and Scott for control of the Demogratic party in Pennsylvania has made Mr. Delamater's path to the Governorship fairly easy, although it may be somewhat

TITUSVILLE American (Dem.): Mr. Dela

PHILADELPHIA Record (Dem.): As the contest in Pennsylvania is to be largely a campaign of Independent Republicans against a shame-less manipulation of "one-man power," the In-dependents should make no delay in effecting a

BRADFORD Era (Ind.): Governor Beave thould rake the samp in behalf of Mr. Delamater. If he should come up this way and tell the people that no coal trains would come over the Kinzua viaduct in case of Mr. Pattison's election, as he did once upon a time, it might piace Thede Barnsdall's prediction of 600 Democratic majority in McKesn county beyond the possibility of doubt.

AMERICA ABROAD.

Scraps of Gosalp Culled From the Last London Mail-An English Sketch of Andrew Carnegle-Unlucky Tourists-Fun in a New Yankes Colony - Henry zens of Taylor county, Fin., who own 13 dogs George's Successes.

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE, the Scottish-American millionaire, is again in this country;
but he modestly stayed away from the opening
of the great free libray which he has presented
to the city of Edinburgh. The Carnegie Library
is situated on George the Fourth Bridge, and
will be a great boon to the working classes who live in the neighborhood. This last magnifi-cent gift of Mr. Carnegie's is only one of many similar noble contributions for the education of the democracy. It is only a few months ago since he presented a library to the city of Allegheny, Pa., and the President of the United States was present at the opening ceremony. It was in the State of Pensylvania, as an iron and steel manufacturer, that Mr. Carnegie amassed his immense wealth. Forty years ago the man who new possesses a fortune estimated at £7,000,000 arrived at Pittsburg at the age of 13. His sole capital was his energy, and an abnormal amount of sound Scotch shrowdness. Carnegic's father, and mother, and an elder brother, left their native town of Dunfermline soon smiled on them, especially on Mr. Andrew men. Physically he is a small man, but keen, mergetic and full of "grit." His tongue yet carries an echo of his Scottish origin, and while he has proved himself a patriotic American, he yields to no man in love for his native land. He is an earnest champion of home rule for Scotland, and a powerful advocate of the progress of democratic institutions all over the world.

Henry George All Right. MR HENRY GEORGE's friends in America will be glad to learn that his tour in Australia has proved a success. The last journals received record his attacks on pro-Victoria. He seems to devote most of his lectures to free trade rather than to taxation land values, but Mr. George's idea is that the adoption of the former must lead to the application of the latter. When lecturing in Melbourne, Mr. George had an encounter with a local protectionist champion, Mr. Trenwith. Mr. George rested his arguments on the general and ultimate benefits of free trade: Mr. Trenwith, on the local and maybe temporary application of protection and the good it had done.

Polites of Americans Abroad. MR. JONASSON, of New York, in conse quence of uttering sentiments derogatory Emperor of Germany, has been locked up at Berlin. While this gentleman was regret-ting his folly in a prison cell, another German-American came to Berlin to seek redress. Mr. Brockmann, a pative of Southern Germany, emgrated from the Fatherland many years ago. He went to St. Louis, where he prospered and became one of the "solid men" of that city. This year he determined to pay a visit to his native village. He spent his money with profuse liberality, treated the inhabitants to illimtable lager beer and managed to turn the peaceful little town topsy-turvy. The authorities, unused to this sort of reckless, wholeasle conviviality, attempted to put a stop to the orgie, but the Missourian would bear no interference to consume he are into trouble from gie, but the Missourian would bear no interference. In consequence, he got into trouble, from
which he has been rescued by the good offices
of Minister Phelps. Another American at present involved in legal bothers is Mr. Fay, exUnited States Consul at Stottin. In pursuance
of his duties, he sent a report to the State Department regarding the practices of some Stettin merchants, who adulterated childory, which
they exported to the United States. The State
Department officials thought so much of this
report that they published it. The Stettin mer-

report that they published it. The Stettin mer-chants felt aggreeved, and sued Mr. Fay for damages. He is out of office, but remains at Using an American colloquialism, Senator Sherman recently said: "As to the measure which invites us to competition with all the world in free coinage of silver, I do not want flames, the rays of the sun having set the paper on fire. Sherman was using the slang of the bar-room. -It would seem that Mr. W. E. Vander-When a man objects to a certain When a man objects to a certain ingredient a concotted drink he says, "I don't take any mine;" and this has come to be used figurative by for all kinds of things beside drinks. B the Timer, seeing that the speech was on it silver question, reproduces it as follows: "I cont want any of it in the mine," which was proof of not being up to date.

A New Yankes Colony. s important American colony has estab-lished itself in the Bloomsbury district of London, and the streets about Russell, Queen, Bedford, Tavistock and Euston Squares abound in American boarding houses tha have representatives on the other side of the Atlantic. There must be a thousand boarders and lodgers from the United States in the quarter indicated. The two points of attraction in the neighborhood are the British Musuem and the Turkish Baths in the Easton for and N. W. or the Midland, he hurries to the baths "to freshen up," as he exby the L and N. W. or the Midland, he hurries to the baths "to freshen up," as he expresses it, "and to start doing London with his caticle in good working order." Mr. James Haley, the proprietor of the old Burton baths, is a humorist, and has had so many Americans through his hands that his mind is a storehouse of Yankee anecdotes. It is a pity that Barnum did not confer with him while compiling the volume of "Funny Stories" that Routledge has lately issued. "James," as everybooly calls Mr. Haley, relates an anecdote of Burton, who formerly ran the baths. He had an American patron who was so deplorably thin that he suggested a skeleton. This attenuated Transatlantic got it into his head that Turkish baths would so improve his health that he would at last put on flesh. Burton, naturally, encouraged the idea; the American became a daily bather, but he did not increase in weight. "Persist, my dear sir," Burton would say. "There's nothing like the baths for making people fat."

One day, as the American was waiting for the embonpoint which never came, he overheard Burton in conversation in the next room with an onormously fat man.

"Burton," saigly fat man.

"Burton," saigly fat man.

with an enormously fat man,
"Burton," said the globular man, "I'm getting
tired of this."

"How's that?"

"How's that?"

"How's that?"

"I've been bathing now for two months, and I'm as heavy as the day I started—in fact, I weigh more."

"Patience, my good sir," urged Burton; "there's no hing like the baths to make people thin. If you don's believe it just observe a gentleman who will go out in a few minutes. He's been bathing about the same time you have, and he's like a bone dressed up."

The American heard this speech, paid his bill, and indignantly rushed off to his hotel with the avowal that he'd take no more thick-and-thin baths in this played-out old country.

Sarah's Knee Still There. THE American showman rarely misses chance. When Sarah Bernhardt was laid up with a bad knee there was a report that amputation might be found necessa scrap of news was cabled to the Unite and the notion at once occurred to a "Dime Museum" man to buy, embalm, and exhibit the limb in the event of its being amputated. A goodish sum was offered, with a share of the profits of the exhibition. Sarah still has her inne intact, as London playgoers are at present aware who have seen her in the character of Jeanne d'Arc.

Senatorial Emoluments. THE life and emoluments of an American Senator are not to be despised. The work is by no means exacting, and the salary of

Senator are not to be despised. The work is by no means exacting, and the salary of £1,000 pays current expenses, while the number of perquisites is absolutely incredible. Thus each one of the members of the Senate is provided, at the expense of the Government, with a private secretary, who is paid at the rate of £350 per annum, and who is generally other the son, daughter, or wife of the conscript father. The latter also receives an allowance of £35 annually in stationery—but which is generally drawn in cash—and is entitled to liberal mileage and traveling expenses. Moreover, a restaurant is maintained at the Capitol for the internal refreshment of the Senators, free of cost, and also a barber and halrdresser's shop, where they can have a free "shave" or "cut," and also furnish themselves with tollet requisites and the choicest preparations of Rimmel, all at the expense of the National Treasury. From the official report of the United States Senate for hast year, it appears that the Senators consumed 7,000 grains of quinine during the year. The Government also defraved the cost of £2 engraved eard plates and £,000 visiting cards for the members. A curious feature of the document is the difference shown in the respective quantities of the which was required for the use of the Upper and the Lower Chamber of Uncle Sam's Parliament. It appears that whereas the House of Representatives, with its three bundred and odd members, required in the year 1859, 172,000 pounds of 100 to Reep its members cool, over 617,000 pound was used during the same period by the Senate.

Congressman Cesann's Son Married. TSPEMAL TREEDHAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., July IL—Last evening Jennie Belle Elliott, of this place, daughter of Adam and Mary Elliott, was married to Marion Cessus, son of Congressman John Cessus, of Bedferd. The ceremony was performed by the Roy. W. A. Shipman, of the Lutheran Church.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Reading, Mich., has a girl 17 years old who has been married four years. -The census men have found three citi-

-Albany, Ga., has a female jeweler, fair, young and presty, and can hold her own with any watchmaker in the State. -Columbia is the wealthfest of American universities, and Harvard comes next, with property valued at \$8,000,000, and a yearly in-come amounting to \$363,121.

-Hattie Stephenson, of Marine City, Mich., was struck by lightning a week ago and has been in convulsions ever since. There is not a mark on her body showing where the boil

-If a razor is in fairly good condition and not in need of the oilstone, it may soon be whetted to a fine edge on the palm of the hand or the inner side of the forearm, best if it is free from hair. -At the convict camp on the Scuille lantation, Florida, a number of the convicts

ntly, and stunning several others very -John Thayer was employed at the Canadian end of the St. Clair tunnel, working in the compressed air chamber. When he is the tunnel Monday blood began to come frewer part of his body. The doctors could give him any relief, and he died Wednesday.

were leaning against a wire fence when the lightning struck the fence, killing one of them

-They have a curious custom at the burial of unmarried women in Brazil. The coffin, hearse and the livery of the driver must be bright scarlet, the four white horses drawing the hearse must be covered with scarlet nets, and scarlet plumes must deck the horses' heads, -The train which went through Range Creek bridge, near Collinsville, Tex., last Sunday, was loaded with beer and liquors. The naong in learning how much liquor was going to ste, and in a few hours nearly

-The British Medical Journal considers ing the danger of kissing the usualty greasy Bible of the law courts, recommends that a clean wrapper of paner be put on from time to time. This was done for the benefit of the Duke of Fife, a recent witness, and it is approved as a desirable practice.

-A young lady at the home of John Struble, of Galesburg. Mich., heard burglars down stairs. She shouldered a gun, cautiously slipped below, and pefore the men knew what was going on, they stood looking into the bi-depths of a blunderbus. She thereupon ca-for help and now has her prey in jail await trail in the Clean of Court of the court o

-The recent disastrous accident of the Northern Pacific, at Drummond, Mont., was caused by a "sun kink" in the rails. Heat ex-

-Mrs. Nancy Sullivan has seen 105 sum.

mers and says this is the hottest starter she renembers. Her home is near Imlay City Mich., and she boasts of being the oldest person in the State. She was born in Dublin, has proofs as to her age and is as sound mentally as ever. She has a son 72 years old wno lives in the neighborhood, and her daughter-in-law is

Gage not only asked all the fool questions on the blanks, but also inquired the politics of every person he canvassed. He took the po-litical census in a little book and now wants to realize on the information obtained by selling the book. He says he was ordered to ask the political questions by Supervisor Don Hender--A man down East, a selectman of his town by the way, bought a pound of nails

which were wrapped up in a piece of brown paper, and placed them in a bright new tin pan which he left on the seat of his wagon for a short time in the sun. When he came out of the store again he found his bundle of nails in stocks, nor does he find these by any means a

profitable as certain other gill-edged enter-prises with which be is connected. It is stated that Mr. Vanderhit owns 89 per cent of the stock of the Coney Island race tasks, and that he recently received a dividend of 45 per cent upon his capital. -The Superintendent of Public Instruction of New York State has announced the vote for the State flower as follows: Goldenred, 81,-308; rose, 79,668; daisy, 33,603; violet, 31,176; pansy, 21,202; hiy, 10,485; hily of the valley, 11,-628; trailing arbutus, 7,888; buttercup, 6,128; scattering, 29,045; total, 318,079. The scattering

votes were distributed through 121 different varieties.—New York Tribune. -A large hawk caught a very large black snake, and the snake, in self-defense, coiled around the bawk so that the hawk could not a streamer, to a tree top. The string got wrapped around a limb and the hawk swung down. The negro cut the tree down and re-captured the hawk, which he cooked and ate

next day for dinner -Battle Creek, Mich., has a smart boy. The muzzling by-law is now in force and one of the principal citizens had to go the pound three times in one week to get the dog out. He wondered how it was as his canine but rarely left the house. The pound keeper told him that the same boy brought the dog each time and received his 50 cents. The citizen watched and caught his own son doing the dog catching act. As it cost the parent \$1 each time and the boy only got 50 cents, the father strapped the son and then compromised by hiring him to

-An habitual drunkard in Sweden and Norway is treated as a criminal in this sense, that his inordinate love for strong drink renders him liable to imprisonment, and while in confinement, it appears, he is cured of his bad propensities on a plan which, though simple enough, is said to produce marvelous effects From the day the confirmed drunkard is in From the day the confirmed drunkard is in-carcerated no nourishment is served to him or her but bread and wine. The bread, however, it should be said, cannot be caten apart from the wine, but is steeped in a bowl of it am left thus to soak an hour or more before the meal is served to the delinquent. The first day the habitual toper takes his food in this shape without the slightest repugnance; the second day he finds it less agreeable to his palate and very quickly be evinces a positive avorsion to it. Generally, the doctor states, eight or ten days of this regimen is more than sufficient to make a man loathe the very sight of wine,

WITH THE POINTED ENDS UP.

Poet (in despair)-Wife, the wolf is at the door. What shall we do? Poet's wife-Go up on the second floor, lasso with the clothes line, and we'll cook him. "Ima g'ada da coppa go to sleeps," said

the Italian peanut vender.

"Why so, Dago," asked the messenger noy.

"Corn. When coppa sleeps no cata peanutte
without pays."—Chatter. "Why don't you wear your glass eye now

addressing her husband.
"Because it hurts me in my profession, love.** Hurts you in your profession. Why, how can "It is not an original eye, dear,"-Boston

Hoffman Howes-See here, cutter, these Hofman Howes—H'ml I guess they'll do, after Hofman Howes—H'ml I guess they'll do, after

"You see," remarked the amateur angler, we left the hotel with a lunch hamper, two bot-tles of rye and our fishing tackle, " "Have pretty fair sport?" ventured the guest. "Fair! Glorious! Only at the start some in-

rnal tramp went to work and stole our-"Hamper, ch?" "Oh, no, not so bad as that! Only our fishing tackle!" - American Grocer. "This is the fast train, isn't it?" asked a reporter of a passenger on a derailed car.

•It seems to be, " replied the latter, who wanted to meet a pressing engagement, but had to wait until a wrecking outfit had been sent for. - Cas-

Julius Smiff (recovering from the colliston) - Wut's de number ob dat hack? Islon) - wur's de number ob dat hack?

A Sympathizer-I suppose you want to protecute
the driver, don't you?

Julius Smiff-No, I wants ter play policy. De
hack done killed my wife, ain't lif-Siftings.

A fellow thinking to appear smart, enterud a notion store on Sixth areane the other day, and said to one of the salesiadies, "Ever have any call for husbands here?" "Ob, res, occasionally. Are you looking for a market?"

"Yes," said Smarty.
"All right. Step right up on the 10-cent counter,"—Strings.