ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846, Vol. 45. No. 187. - Entered at Pittsburg l'ostoffice. November 14, 1867, as second-class matter Business Office--Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

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#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. ... s soo | shall not be punished. The New York Dis-DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 1000 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths, 230 Canada that they can come home in safety. THE DAILY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at with that principle established by the sov-

its per week, or including Sunday edition, PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1890.

### THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the City for the summer of have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month, or \$2 50 for " e months, Sunday edition included. Dany 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.

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

### A MATTER FOR THE COURTS.

The disclosures concerning the sale of wotes in the recent Congressional confer- that there should be that square distribution ence at New Castle are too absolute to admit of the swag which is at the foundation of of much doubt. The declarations of the men who received the money is at least a prima facie case; and the assertion of the man who is charged with having given it, that he will follow the example of Senator Quay in declining to answer charges, and will obtain windication from the vote of the people next | ical situation in the State by the Philadel fall, does not improve the matter. recognized Quay organ, finds the most

All such talk is beside the mark; and while it may be an effective stab at Senator | crushing retort which it can make to Mr. Quay, it has nothing to do with Lea's presentation of the issue to be the the merits of the case. If a purchase | declaration that Mr. Lea is a Democrat and of Congressional delegates has been that he ought to have signed himself so. made, and the officers of the law do This, in the sense in which it is intended, is their duty, a vindication will have to be | disproved by the attitude of the Inquirer. sought elsewhere than at the polls. Under If a Democrat like Judge Jenks or Wm. existing statutes such an act of bribery M. Singerly had published an arraigncomes within reach of the criminal laws. ment of Republican policy, the Re-With the specific allegations that have been | publican organs would not have been stung made on the subject the officers of justice | to personal slurs at the writer; but would will have to be very remiss in their duty if | have addressed themselves to answering the a jury is not called upon to pass on the assertions-supposing for the sake of the question whether there has been a criminal argument that any answer was possible. act of bribery, or whether perjury has been | But accepting the assertion as true in the committed in support of false charges to sense that Mr. Lea has become a Democrat

The criminal courts are certainly the State executive, it might occur to an organ place where this question must be settled, if | not entirely purblind with partisanship that any respect is paid to public decency. It is the assertion proves altogether too much time to apply a very rigorous corrective to for the Republican welfare. Mr. Lea has the idea that charges of corruption can be been made a Democrat by the abuses and falsely made, or that if they are true they vices of Republican party management, come before disarmament. which he criticises so tellingly. When the organs can only reply to the criticisms with

# RIGHT ON BOTH SIDES.

That dispute over sewers on some of the may not the people conclude that the Re-East End streets is, like a great many other disputes, a case where there is right on both | men like Henry C. Lea is a good one to vote sides, as well as wrong. It is plainly against? within the province of the city government to put a stop to the old nuisances of letting sewage run into open gutters or of the maintenance of cesspools. At the same time it is the business of the city to see that adequate sewerage is provided; and if any of the sewers do not properly discharge their | the charges or challenge their proof; and befunction, or are so constructed as to be worse | cause that party has by its nominations comthan no sewers at all, which is the practical | mitted itself to the support of corporate suallegation, the matter must be remedied, be- premacy over the constitutional provisions fore sewer connections are enforced by designed for the protection of the municipal authority. The mutual rights of people. To assert that a man who individuals and the general public in such | takes his stand on the principles of a case are so clear that it must require posi- honor in office and the subordination of tive wrong-headedness on one side or the corporations to the constitutional law, is a as to appetite. other to get up a dispute over them.

# GRASPING AT THE SHADOW.

Perhaps the most telling evidence on the recklessness and ill-advised policy of the cratic principles, in Pennsylvania. Federal election law is that furnished by the most intelligent Southern Republicans. The Valley Virginian, of Staunton, Va., a Republican newspaper of the best rural to no, distinctly declares that it will be not tseless but injurious. The same evias been given by Messrs, Ewart and n in Congress, whose opinions must | the Democratic vote. ded to be free from any taint of mpery. Even the Southern Repubwho yo ed for the bill admitted that

districts there was no need for it; but it their support under, the party be taken as proof that there is not evidence les that there might be other to support the charges. But, unfortunately, it is necessary for the United ment to take charge of the n Republican grand jury which ignored a bill against the

or, and that they will ate and stimulate the sectional s which have been dying out, the determination to use fair means or foul in forcing this enactment is only the most undisguised declaration of the men now in charge of the Republican policy that public welfare and respect for the principles settled more than a decadeago, are of no weight with them, compared | that jury. with the object of keeping their own party by legislative enactment. The one argument that prevails over the Republican caucus is that, as Mr. Reed says, by "doing our own counting," they can gain 25 seats from the South. The mere hope of such a prize is enough to override every considera-

tion of good policy or wise legislation. It may be found out it this policy prewails that, in grasping for the shadow of Republican Congressmen from the South, the party may lose the substance of Republiean Congressmen from the North.

WHY NOT DIVIDE FAIR? It was natural to suppose that the case referred to yesterday, in which a railroad as a matter of legal justification coolly and formally avowed its violation of law, was unsurpassed in its peculiar line, but one of the New York aldermen who rose to fame in connection with the Broadway Railway steal makes haste to prove that the municipal politician is july equal to any corporation in practical shamelessness and superiority to all considerations of law or morality. A very adequate demonstration of this fact is made by ex-Alderman Duffy, who, having got but a paltry \$10,000 out of that \$750,000 Broadway corruption fund, is now suing for the full amount of his share.

that effect about an independent Republican ticket having been duly circulated and contradicted, the Philadelphia Press comes out with The first thought in connection with such one that W. L. Scott threatened to run an a suit is that New York politics, through the

agent, the New York District Attorney, havominated. It is true that it was rather ho weather; but the organs should either try to in-vent something original or leave invention to ing directed all the prosecutions to cease, the next thing is to commence quarreling over the plunder. The alleged officers of justice have been busily asserting that they PROP. BRASHEAR, in an interview else where, states that the universal focus for lenses is not a lost secret; but that it would not be cannot get at the evidence of the bribery. It is rather hard, after they have dismissed all the suits on this pretext, to have a civil suit commenced which brings out not only

only the public honesty and the enforce-

trict Attorney, by his industry in not get-

ting evidence, has notified the jugitives in

ereign voice of the people, why should not

Mr. Duffy receive the support of the courts

in endeavoring to put the business on the

necessary foundation of dividing fairly?

When Maloney and Delacy are coming

home in triumph from Canada, it is difficult

to see how it can be regarded as checky for

cated" by the elections and conventions of

Certainly Mr. Duffy's contention must be

indorsed to this extent, that when the tak-

ing or bribes is condoned by politics and

public officials, it is no more than justice

THE ORGANIC REPLY.

ception of Henry C. Lea's letter on the polit-

phia Inquirer. That journal, which is the

the shrick that "Mr. Lea is a Democrat,"

publican policy which makes Democrats of

Another inference is quite obvious from

this assertiop. Mr. Lea has left the Repub-

lican ranks because that party has been

committed to the support of leaders who,

when charged with grave malfensance in

office, do not take the trouble to either deny

Possibly the Republican organs in the

course of the campaign can find some more

for political independence and popular

A ONE-SIDED VIEW.

Of course the public cannot tell exactly

what evidence is presented to grand juries,

and the fact that bills are ignored ought to

experience in the large cities does not in

spire unvarying confidence in that conclu-

Cloak Manufacturers Association for con-

what it commands and not what a lot of

men say it shall command," there is every

reason to suspect that something besides the

Such a comment in such a connection is a

remarkable example of the false logic which

is always present to be og any such question.

The man who said that may have been per

fectly honest in his opinion; but if so, he

was certainly stupid not to perceive that the

allegation was that these men undertook to

say that labor should command less than it

would under an open and fair system. The

only possible purpose of an organization of

such a body of employers is to crowd down

wages to the starvation notch, which has

been notoriously established in the clothing

industry of New York. Whether the evi-

dence before the grand jury was such as the

law could take hold of is a question that

the public cannot judge; but when the fore-

man of the jury explains its action by a

declaration that ignores the potent facts of

It is certainly a very grave matter in the

administration of law that the record of

conspiracy trials should appear to teach the

lesson that conspiracy is an offense that can

THE regular occupation of the organs at

present seems to be to start stories to the effect that an independent ticket is contemplated as

a split from the opposite party. The story to

the case there is ground for suspicion.

only be committed by workmen.

law and evidence influenced the action of

A peculiar development of so-called

this State.

honor among thieves.

in irreparable deprivation to humanity if i were. Pittsburg can make such lenses; but they are not wanted for actual scientific use. the fact of the bribery, but the details as to who did not get his full share and who got ALTHOUGH July has already registered the most. Nevertheless such a contrast will both very hot and very cool weather, before it has half gone, the result of the system of be valuable as showing the difference between the energy with which suits are verages will be to make it a period of very pushed where some one can make money oderate weather. This shows how incomthereby, and the opposite quality that prepletely the system of reporting mean tempera-tures tells the story. Ninety-seven degrees in sides over the action of publicofficials when

the shade may be universally voted mean tem-perature; but that is not the kind of mean temrature the Weather Bureau records It is said that the New York courts will not recognize any such suit as this, which is THE attempt to get up a labor sensation based on a contract for bribery; but that is over the use of labels by a "union factory," which has borne that title for a generation, is an extremely superficial view. The people of New York have elected officials expressly shown by a local article elsewhere to have for the purpose of ensuring that these bribers

In regard to the story circulated by Democratic organs that Quay has \$300,000 as a starter for the Pennsylvania campaign, the Washington Post says: "If the Democrats ake any stock in their own stories, they may s well withdraw their ticket and save time and expenses." This seems to exemplify the Post's standing as one of the political school which regards nothing as influential in carry-

TALK of diamond mines is utterly cast in the shade by the placers of precious stones afforded to the burglarious profession in Mrs. Paran Stevens' jewel box.

poor Duffy to refuse to be satisfied with his miserable \$10,000, and to claim the WELL, as our Washington correspondent the full share of \$40,000 or \$50,000 which ays, if the Government is to provide a market should come to him out of the transaction or all the silver production of the country, why not do the same for all the agricultural that has been "vindicated" by the elections oducts of the country? The question will; be and courts of New York as clearly as any widely asked; and the answer, though not a difficult one, will be hard of digestion to the Pennsylvania politician has been "vindiinterests which would like to sell their products o the Government.

In the United States and England should et into a squabble over the Behring Sea fishries there is a fair prospect that the seals will get a vacation.

THE fact that the silver bill pleases both the "gold bugs" and "silverite cranks" is regarded by some of the press as proof of its merits. May it not be just as warrantable a ion that a measure which no one finds fault with will be found on experiment to have political argument is furnished by the repositive qualities?

> THE industry of the cyclone proves itself o be indomitable at St. Paul this time. The 'change of climate" is not entirely for the

> "How many American citizens can, at resent, name, give the capitals and bound all he States of the Union," asks the Phinadelthis Times, and how many American citizens, the 7 imes included, can be certain that the capitais of all the States of the Union are

# PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT.

CONSTANCE FENIMORE COOPER has the eputation of being a charming conversationaldoes not talk an infinite deal of nothing. She knows a thing or two and can ell you of them.

THE Austrian Archduke, Francis Ferdinaud, is an exceedingly wealthy but far from hand-some man. He has a short body, with long on the issues involved in the election of the limbs, a small head perched on a long neck, and a prodigious nose. A conspicuous Austrian Peer, Prince Star-

hemberg, pronounces boldly for general dis-armament. Austria, he says, is drifting rapidly to financial ruin. But he fears that war must ALBERT EDWARD. Prince of Wales, has saddened the hearts of London shopkeepers by doing all his shopping by proxy. Heretofore

ne did it in person, and never left the shop without raising his hat and thanking the owner "yery much." DAVID DUDLEY FIELD says that he remembers hearing Mrs. Fannie Kemble say some years ago of the 1,200,000 people then inhabitng Massachusetts, that taking them all in all.

she thought they were the foremost 1,200,000 copie living together in the world, Instruct LAMAR is acquiring more educational facilities. So far as degrees are con-cerned, he is the learned man of the South. Last week Emory College, Georgia, decorated him with L.I. D. The Justice is a scholar, hav ing been a college professor before he became

MRS. AMBROSE CROUCH, of South Jackson Mich., has been keeping tab on her family and finds that during the past year she has baked for them 2,368 cookies, 1,988 doughnuts, 217 cakes, 267 pies, 81 puddings and 798 loaves of bread. Her family is not large, either, ex cept

Democrat, is not particularly injurious to MISS ELEONORA L. FLEURY has just passed the medical degrees examination of the Royal University of Ireland with great distinction, him. The reply which the organs find to Mr. Les is not an indictment of him, but is She was recommended for the further exam a certificate to the worthiness of the Demoination for honors, in company with one other tudent only, a young man, her senior. She won first place and the university prize of \$40. TALE of a peneficent physician and a grateful patient: Noble oculist, Duke Karl Theo-dore, M. D., of Bayaria,—Dutch gentleman cogent answer to those who take their stand rom Java with advanced eye disease rights than to call them Democrats, If tion of sight-noted sculptor summoned by grateful Dutchman-bust of Duke across the world on mantelpiece in grateful Dutchman's be especially suited to the work of enlarging

Javanese drawing room. MISS JESSIE CARSON, of Minnesota, has increased the number of available occupations for women by becoming a stage-driver. She makes three trips a week, in all weathers and through all seasons, between Osage and Park Rapids. In winter the mercury sometimes falls to 100 below zero, and in summer frisks smong the W's, but Miss Carson never misses

Sad Pleasuring.

sion. When the foreman of the New York From the Philadelphia Ledger.] A New York girl has gone on a pleasure trip to Siberia, according to the Statement of a contemporary. This is what Laurence Sterne spiracy against their laborers, finds it pecwould characterize as taking one's pleasure sadly, after the English fashion. essary to declare that he is "not in favor of unions" and thinks "labor is only worth

From the Lewiston Journal.] Says an old Maine farmer: "A little warm weather is needed to make hav out of the grass: cut your grass now and 'twon't weigh more's

## ourteen hund'd to the ton." DEATHS OF A DAY,

Colonel T. B. Vincent. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BRADFORD, July 13 .- Colonel T. B. Vincent, BRADFORD, July 1a.—Colones I. b. vincen, aged 72 years, died here this morning at 9:30 after a brief lilness of four days. He was very well-known throughout the State, and was at one time the leading politician of Eric county, and was formerly Sheriff. He took up his residence here two months ago, and was seen on the streets Tuesday evening. Peritonitis was the cause of his death. The remains were taken to Eric this meanting for interment.

Rev. Father Mahoney. DENVER, Col., July 13,-Rev. Father Mahone died at the residence of his sister yesterday after neon, of asthma and heart disease. The deceased was well known in Baltimore, Milwankee and other eastern and northeastern towns. He came here three months ago for his health. He was consin of Colonel John Arkins, of the Rocky Mountain News.

Mrs. Dranin Runkin. woman in Baldwin township, who died on Saur-day three miles out the Southern avenue road, will take place to-morrow from her late residence. Mrs. Rankin was known to every resident of the township, and was beloved and respected by them.

George Eichler, Sr. George Eichler, Br., aged 63 years, died yester day evening at his home, 123 Main street, Alle The funeral will take place to-morrow g from St. Mary's Church, where requiem il be celebrated.

Mrs. Martha Donaldso the Philadelphia Press comes out with it W. L. Scott threatened to run an ident Democratic ticket, if Wallace was

#### OVER THE OCEAN. GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF LIFE ON THE

DEEP BLUE SEA. Rev. George Hodges Delightfully Pictures Voyage-How Small Things Grow Great on the Bounding Billows-Where Silen Mooks Are Charming Companions-The

Company One Meets on Shipboard.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] THERE was no more sea." The prophet looked ahead into the long future, into the ideal world, and came back with that account of it—that it was a world without any sea. By the time the millennium comes, all the mountains of difficulty, and disaster, and pain and hindrance, and sin will be "removed and cast into the sea," till that vast waste is filled up, and so there will be "no more sea." But there is no lack of sea now. Even the geographies will tell us that.

Nobody knows the extent of his ignorance of

geography until he begins to plan a journey over the sea. To a great many of us Berlin and Dresden and Munich are but "geographical expressions." We are a little uncertain as to whether London is in the East or the West of England. We have to stop to think whether Florence is north or south of Rome. And as for a dozen other places with whose names we speedily become libly familiar, we could not have told a month ago whether they were in Europe, or Asia, or Africa, or America. But when we begin for the first time in our lives to study geography for the purpose of learning our way, we dis-cover many things. That is one of the good things about a journey over the ocean. It makes the world suddenly interesting, the map becomes a bill of fare, names and distances, and the points of the compass, and the boundaries of Nations are translated into living

## From Shore to Shore.

As for the sea, no geography can measure it, no description can describe it, no painting can picture it. You stand on the deck of one of the great boats which take people over the wide ferry between the New World and the Old, and watch the leave-takings of the passengers, and see the waving o handkerchiefs (wet ones, some of them), as the crowd on the dock bids "bon voyage" to the crowd on board, and you turn your back upon the land and look out across the limitles water and wonder if the journey from this world to the other may have any other than a geographical meaning, may mean anything wider than a passage from one shore to another. You remember the "other shore" of the old hymns. And though you know well enough that you are as safe between New York and Liverpool as you were between New York and Pittsburg, you find it hard to persuade yourself of that. You board the Arizona in a frame of mind other than that which accompanies the purchase of a ticket at the Union depot. Here is a new experience, And most people who are any distance past their teens shrink a little from the new.

Out you go, however, into the East, and the past becomes ancient history, and you look into the future only. For a week and more you are a prisoner, with a wall of deep water between you and the world. Auything may happen, the Capitol at Washington may be blown up with dynamite, Pittsburg may b swallowed down by the jaws of a natural gas earthquake, all things may go as wrong as they can go; but for ten days you will be serenely cious of it all.

#### The Silent Monk Talkative. THERE is a Trappist monk on board the

Arizona. He is the superior of a monastery, near Dubuque, having 50 brethren under him, these 50 brethren are more silent than the inhabitants of the deaf-mute institution a Edgewood. Not a word may they speak, even in whispers, even in their sleep. They must converse in signs. Seven times a day they sing their religious offices, but all the rest of the time they "keep silence, even from good words." They say nothing to the world, and the world says nothing to them. Beyond the walls all is a desert, so far as the Trappist brethren are concerned. The superior, however, is a pleasant and approachable looking man. He is not dressed in the white cowl of his order noticeably clerical. He wears a beard, I asked the brethren knew all that was going on in the planet Earth on the other side of the stone barriers, or whether a monastery was like hip out of sight of land. I asked him if they ook a daily paper at the Trappist abbey. He said that they did. At least the superior did. Father Carew is quite abreast of the modern current of thought and things. He knows what is going on. He reads the Century Magd sine. He is not even averse to reading novels. He has read "John Inglesant." But the brethren know only what he tells them. Whatever in the happenings of the human race he thinks may be for the spiritual good of his monke o know, he tells them. That is all. One would much prefer, under such circumstances to be the superior. Still, it cannot be so very bad to put one's responsibilities and judgment and daily life into the charge of so kindly, and wise, and cheerful, and devout a man as the superior of the Trappist monastery at Du-buque. It would be difficult, however, to find a sight anywhere between America and Europe more curious than the sight of a Trappist menk reading the New York Herald.

# Small Things Appreciated.

Bur at sea you have no superior to tell you what is going on upon the land. The whole attention is fixed upon the present. The smallest events are accordingly of interest. A school of porpoises tumbling about beside the ship attracts a congregation of passengers. Ar eberg showing its white back at a safe distance out on the horizon brings all the opera glasses into service. The spouting of a whale gets more attention than the spouting of an orator. The inhabitants of the floating island gather in groups in the companion way to note the noon record of the ship's daily run, and to comment upon the probability that the Arizona will make the slowest time in her ten years' history, and to debate whether the bad oal, upon which the delay is blamed, is English or American. The casting of the lead is per formed in the presence of an audience. Every body watches everything. People even watch each other.

Gradually you find out who everybody is There are a party of 15 who are being 'per-sonally conducted" upon a journey through the Continent. They gather about a long table from time to time and the lady who has them from time to time and the lady who has them in charge improves their minds. As you pass by she is informing them that Westminster Abbey is "brown with the breath of centuries." Down it goes into the note books-"brown with the breath of centuries." Here are two good nuns, Mother Mary Elizabeth and Sister Aquinas. Yonger is an actress, Miss Frolliert Paget. Another unique couple, queer among e queer, dressed in garments such as Poole or Redfern never imagined, unless in troubled slumber, are in the junk business, and worth a million. These are parsons. And so on. In two days you know nearly everybody by sight In four days you are acquainted with the fam ily histories of half the passengers. You have

nothing else to do. Except to play shovel-board. There is a diagram on the deck ten feet away from you, marked out with chalk, and having numbered spaces. If you can push the flat disks so as to get into space 5, you count 5, unless your adversary knocks you out. Another space count 10, another counts 10 off. It seems a simple matter, but the ship rolls and lurches, and away goes your counter six feet off from your aim, missing the whole board. Young mer and maidens, old men and children, all conducted passengers, play shovel-board.

# Where Time Slips Away.

ONE of the queerest experiences on board ship is to watch time slip away from you. Every day, no matter how profitably you ispose your minutes, you are inevitably cer tain to lose just so much time. It is stolen out the sun gets up, and the bell rings for breakthe morning. You have lost five hours out of your life. They have fallen overhoard some-where into the deep waters of the Atlantic

The bells, too, are queer, though soon you get to understand them. At first you are remind-ed of the man who had the singular clock, of which be said that when the hour had pointe to the figure five and the clock struck seven, then he knew that it was half past two. The watch and it says 11, and you know that it is 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Several days it rains, and then there is dis-

# THE CRITIC'S REVIEW.

comfort emphasized. Below in the saloon the portholes are shut to keep the heavy sea out, and it is stuffy and ill ventilated down there, and you are afraid of med de mer if you ventilated the control to the properties are in a horse or the control to the properties are in a horse or the control to the co ture into that uncertain region. Above on deck it seems as if all the portheles of the sky were open. Few things are so dismal as this More or Less Merit. mbination of salt water and fresh. For the ost part, however, the sun shines, and the

sea and sky vie with one another in bluenes and the sun gleams golden overhead, and the life-giving breezes blow, and you are glad you think, is now being prepared under the direction of Prof. William Dwight Whitney, of Yale, and came. And the days pass pleasantly and speedily. You have five meals a day, and the ublished by the Century Company. We refer to "The Century Dictionary," which, according to the title page, is to be "an encyclopedic lexicon of the English language." It is to be complete in aix volumes, three of which have pace between seems short. And, since there s no use in worrying about anything, you put all troubles and anxieties out of your mind, and all burdens and responsibilities from off your shoulders, and you begin to know how it feels already reached the editor's table. Externally the volumes are as attractive as any to be quite rested.

And then land begins to come up in a purple books, designed for useful rather than ornamental purposes, could well be made. The form is quarto and the binding handsome handsome brown leather. The number of pages averages about 1,200 to the volume; the aper is of good quality and the type large and

haze out of the sea, and the coasts of Ireland are in sight, and the Old World of the geo-graphies and the histories is discovered. All day the low brown-cragged and green-topped shores of Erin are in view. With a glass you can see the white hamlets nestling among the hills. Red sailed fishing boats come near the ship. Flocks of white-winged sea gulls flutter about the stern. In the afternoon a patch of about the stern. In the afternoon a panel purple on the other side of the sky means a hill in Wales. When you wake in the morning you are in dock at Liverpool. You set your feet again on the solid ground. You are over the ocean.

G. H.

wo Gentlemen Hold a Straight Flush Two well-known gentlemen of this city and their wives were the principals in a poker game which occurred a few nights ago in

clear. The illustrations are numerous and all the mechanical part of the work has been well done.

An examination of any page of any volume will be sufficient to convince one at all familiar with books of reference, that no such complete or satisfactory dictionary has ever before been published. Examine a page at random. Here is one, at the top of which is the word "harmonious," half the page is taken up in definitions of this word, and others having the same root, till we come to the word "harmon," The origin and various meanings of the word occupy more than half a page. Interspersed are quotations from poets and essayista, showing the usage of the term in the best literature. There are also references to kindred words and synonyms; the origin of the term "music of the spheres," and a mention of the "Harmony Society," the history of which is briefly given under the definition of "Harmonist."

Evidently the editors have determined to make the work what the title-page indicates—an encyclopedia as well as a dictionary—and have carried out that intention with the true fidelity that characterizes the work of scholars in a task in which pride is taken. And "The Century Dictionary," if completed according to the promise given in the half aiready before us, will be a work of which not only the editors and publishers but the American people as well may justly feel proud. Accuracy, deep scholarship and the results of laborious research are apparent on every page. which remarkable hands were held by the two gentlemen. When the cards were dealt Mr. S—, who is a prominent business man, held three clubs and two cards of another suit, and Mr. C-, a prominent manufacturer, held the aces of clubs and spades and the king, queen, and jack of clubs. Mr. C-, who sat at the eft of Mr. S-, put up his ante, and all four ayers came in. Mr. S-drew two cards and search are apparent on every page. ...

OUR Erring Brother; or, Church and Chap-

el," by F. W. Robinson, published by Frank F. Lovell in the Lovells' International Series,

is rather formidable, perhaps, because of the small print or, it may be, of the subject matter.

In America we cannot understand the tremen dous barrier existing between these two insti

MARIE ANTOINETTE and the End of the

players came in. Mr. S—drew two cards and filled his club flush, the hand consisting of the nine, eight, seven, six and five spot. The other gen ileman concluded to discard the ace of spades. He drew the ten of clubs, thus holding a straight flush of clubs, consisting of the ace, king, queen, jack and ten.

The ladies dropped out and the two men continued raising the limit, which was small, untif finally Mr. C—, who held the large flush, said carelessly: "There is no use of keeping this up; you can't beat my hand." But Mr. S—, with his straight flush, didn't intend to be bluffed, so he insisted on raising again. This went on for many minutes, when Mr. S— finally said: "Well, C—, I've got this clinched with a big hand; you had better stop." But C— refused then, saying he was bound to raise him. The men went on betting until they had wasgered all the ready money they had in their possession amounting to several hundred dollars, and finally Mr. C— called his opponent. Mr. S—has not got over the surprise yet, and his friends are enjoying the fun. It was a very remarkable thing that both gentlemen should hold a straight flush of the same suit, N "Kestell of Greystone," by Eame Stuar we have a ponderous volume of 471 pages in which the course of true love runs with even nore than the proverbial friction. The hero ine, Elva Kestell, aspires to the heights of novel writing, and is merculessly reviewed by the prominent young critic, Hoel Fenner. She eets her mortal enemy, as she calls him to erself, and with the usual promptness first 'endures, then pities and embraces." Meanwhile dark page in her father's history is turned; her lover in consequence deserts her and in pique she is to wed another man, in fact, is about to plight her troth—when she falls faint-ing into the arms of the best man and is igno-miniously removed to the vestry room. Soon Mr. Kestell dies, having made a frank and full confession, and in time number one appears and makes a second application for the hand of the fair author.

### AN ELECTRICAL FREAK.

REMARKABLE POKER HANDS.

the Same Suit.

From the Bridgeport Standard.]

Lightning-Proof Mexican Who Surprise

His Fellow Workmen. DURANGO, Col., July 13.-Perhaps the mos phenomenal electrical freak on record occurred here yesterday. A number of men in a tie camp took refuge from a rain storm under the pine trees. Among them was a Mexicun. One of the trees was struck by lightning, completely tripping it of branches and rending the trunk rom top to about six feet of the roots, who he current left the tree and struck the Mexican on the head, running down one side of his can on the head, running down one side of his face, over the shoulder, transversely across the breast, down around one leg and out through the shoe top. His face was badly burned and the course of the current over him was marked by a red brand.

His clothes were torn from him, and the sole of the shoe completely torn off. He lay apparently dead, and was left by his companions.

parently dead, and was left by his companions at that place until the storm was over. After lying in the rain for two hours he was resusci-ated, walked into camp, and was on the streets earing the frightful evidence of his most won-lerful escape. He is to-day as well as ever,

## CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

A LIVELY political season is loc San Diego. An undertaking company has been organized there with \$40,000 capital stock.

No doubt the scarcity of ice has been the means of making the discovery that it is the hot drink and not the cold one that cools. Btill the majority of people prefer "cold tea." lr is estimated that there are \$50,000,000 worth

of property at the bottom of the sea. No wonder C. W. JONESON of Healdshurg, Cal., out 2 cords of 14-inch stovewood, three quarters of a cord of fire-place logs and three-quarters of a cord of wastage from a white oak tree. He did

not accomplish the job, however, one morning before breakfast. SULLIVAN can't find mean enough words i he English dictionary to hurl at Muidoon, an ret a few short months ago they were boon com Crooked prize fighters fall out with

Ir you would find the coolest place, High up where breezes chill The total atmospheric space,

great regularity.

Go climb a hotel bill. An Illinois girl, so the Western papers say choked to death with a bean, but they can't make a Boston girt believe the story.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN, of Texas, mistool

the House of Representatives for a police court, and was ordered to take his feet down from the quorum and wanted to see who was behind th desk by the Speaker, who was then counting a CONGRESSMAN WILLIAMS, of Ohio, who in

oduced the motion for Congress to adjourn July , has not been heard from since. The withering ook that Speaker Reed shot at him was too much for his sensitive nerves. PRESIDENT HARRISON can refuse an appli

cant for office with better grace than he can refuse a present from an admiring public.

# IRON MOLDERS' CONVENTION.

Prouble Looked for Between the Molder Union and Machinery Brotherhood. DETROIT, MICH., July 13.—The principal hing that is agitating the National Convention of Iron Molders, in session here, is the attitude of the Molders' Union toward the Machinery Brotherhood. President Fitzpatrick, in his an Brotherhood. President suspanies, in his annual address, made sugrestions which may result in a war of extermination on the part of the union against the Brotherhood of Machinery Moiders. In many shops in the East, stove machinery, brass and beach moiders work under one roof, and the dividing of the moiders' trade into half a dozen national bodies is regarded by the union men as a disastrous

prospect.
It is stated that the brotherhood eagerly accepts expelled members of the union, and that it has sent its members into the union to obstruct legislation in the brotherhood's interest. struct legislation in the brotherhood's interest.
Mr. Fitzpatrick advocates a stringent policy,
and that policy may mean the refusal of the
union men to work beside brotherhood mea,
and the expulsion from the union of all members who refuse to leave the brotherhood.

#### KIDNAPED HER OWN CHILD. Mrs. Howard Gerhart Has Probably Takes

Him to Colorado. READING, July 13.-Mrs. Howard Gerbart of Denver, Col., who has been separated from her husband for some time, came to Reading on Thursday and called to see her little 5-yearold son, who had been placed in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, of Reed street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, of Reed street.
After remaining awhile she asked to be allowed to take the boy out to buy him a suit of clothes. Permission was granted, and since that time neither she nor the boy have been seen. It is supposed that she has taken him to her home in Colorado. Proceedings will be instituted by the husband to recover the custody of the child.

from the Cleveland Platu Dealer, 1 Can Cleveland do the postoffice business has done during the last year and be a city of only 268,000 inhabitants? In thundering base tones we answer "No."

And the Villains Remain Unhung

The Decline of a Great Family, From the Chicago Post. ]

There are but 242 John Smiths in the new directory and 500 John Johnsons. What has the numerous Smith family been doing during the past year

Dictionary and Encyclopedia in One-The Great Work Now Being Published by the Century Company-New Novels of

ment of the Philadelphia Hospital, awakened yesterday from a sleep of four months, recognized those about him and asked for the attendant who was with him when he s.nk into his slumber. He came from Ireland a few years ago. He became mentally diseased, was sent to the hospital in February last, was seized with the grip in March, theattendants found great difficulty in keeping him awake, WORK that will be indispensable to th scholar, the editor and the man of letters, and of the highest value to all who read and seized with the grip in March, the attendants found great difficulty in keeping him awake, and finally he fell into a deep sleep. The lack of nourishment became evident by decreasing weight, a deathlike pallor and pinened, wan features, accompanied by a corpselike rigidity, together with an apparently general suspension of animatien. Efforts to pry open the set jaws for the administration of food proved futile. A silver tube was inserted through the nose and down into the throat. A quart of milk in four doses was first given, after that eggs whipped in milk and a varying liquid diet was administered together with medicine. The first month passed without incident. Meenhan sleps on immovable when plus were inserted into his flesh, electricity applied and other heroic measures of sleep disturbance tried. clear. The illustrations are numerous and all the mechanical part of the work has been well

and other heroic measures of sicep distarbance tried.

There weeks ago the first change was noticed. The muscles of the jaws relaxed and shortly afterward his eyes opened. Motions made as if to strike him did not cause any tremor of the lids, however, and a fir walked across the pupil without effect. On June 30 there were movements of the lips and other signs of returning consciousness; then motion returned and the patient turned his head. Food was now administered through the mouth direct. and the patient turned his head. Food was now administered through the mouth direct. Two weeks ago he moved and mumbled some unintelligible sentences. Last Monday speech was restored, and the first sentence he spokewas to ask for his cl. thes and then for the attendant who had been with him when he went off four months before. His clothing was placed at his bedside, and last week he arose, dressed and walked about the ward, still, however, in a half-awake condition. Yesterday full consciousness returned, muscular action has grown stronger and rapid recovery is now certain. The patient cannot yet take solid food, and there is no change yet in his mental condition.

### FASTED 105 DAYS. The Allentown Woman's Condition Now Re

garded as Serlous. ALLENTOWN, July 13.—The condition of Mrs. Adam Wuchter, of White Hall, who has been fasting for 105 days, is now regarded as serious, and it is doubtful whether she will last much longer. When seen she was rational for some time and a few words were spoken with the wo man. She said: "Oh, I am so tired and have so much pain here (indicating the left side of he throat) and here (the heart), and here (the head), and here (left side of stomach). was very much fatigued and rested after each word. A few moments later she was taken

word. A few moments later she was taken with another spass, and her husband was compelled to held her on the bed.

The fact of the woman's strength during the spasms, after fasting for such a long time without even as much as a drink of water, seems incredible. The only notable change is a red spot that has just appeared on the left side of her neck and the present prominence of her cheek bones. Her eyes are more sunken and her neck is now about the size of an ordinary man's wrist, or about nine inches in circumference. The only effect the intense heat of Tuesday last had upon her was free perspiration and so much of it that two changes of clothing were necessary during the day. Fiannel has been substituted for cotton, and it seems to have proven beneficial. Her complexion has changed from pale white to yellow and the loose flesh on her neck to a still darker color.

#### A FISHING ADVENTURE. Trout Fishermen Land a Turtle, a Class and Nine Speckled Beautles.

dous barrier existing between these two institutions, and we are ignorant enough, or shall
we say sufficiently liberal, to think that no one
person nor church has the right of way in this
world or toward the Heavenly Kingdom.
"Belshazzar: a Romance of Babyton," by E.
R. Roe, published by Donohue, Henneberry &
Co., Chicago, strikes us as being superfluous
from a historical as well as a literary point of
view. We refer those interested in the story
of Daniel in the lions' den to the Bible as being
more concise and decidedly more interesting. Hartford Courant.] On Saturday a nameless party of trout fishermen fished in a mill pend. A few trou; were caught, and one of the party with a seven-ounce fly-rod, hooked a ten-inch mud turtle Old Regime," by Imbert de Saint Said turtle swam leisurely away from the fish-erman till little line was left on the reel, then French Court series, ably translated by Thomas Sargeant Perry. This book is ably written in he was induced to walk ashore. Soon three small pickerel were mught, some more trout, n easy gossipy style and brings vividly before is the thrilling days of the famous revolution, then "Madame Guillotine" was the power besome large dace, a sucker, and numberless shiners. Presently a second turtle of the snapping species was booked, and after a variety of incidents was not apprehended. The best fisherman of the party, after a time, brought to the surface a fresh-water clam 5 inches long by 3 broad. The clam had taken the hook between his shells, and they had to WRITTEN in Red, or the Conspiracy in

the North Case," published by Cas-sells', and for sale by J. R. Weldin, price 50 be pried apart with a knife before the hook could be extracted. The clam proved the last straw on the camet's back, and the party de-cided to quit. The statistics of the catch are given below: ents is a joint production of Charles Howard Montague and C. W. Dyar. The story purorts to be set in Boston, and we are called on to tremble at murders and conspiracies that

THE ENCAMPMENT.

Colonel Green, Division Quasermaster, Es-

tablishes Hendquarters at Mt. Gretna.

LEBANON, July 13.-Colonel Charles S.

Green, Division Quartermaster, and Thomas

Potter, Jr., aid on Governor Beaver's staff,

have established hendquarters at Mt. Gretna. Major Robert H. White, Surgeon United

would do credit to a Western town instead of the center of culture. We can recommend the story. It can be localized with ease and fitted to any city, and we have already seen it in a cotemporary and shuddered at the shadow of a crime so near our own dwelling. //IEWS and Reviews, Essays in Apprecia STOGIE MAKERS HAPPY. tion." by W. E. Henley, is issued in a series with Burrell's Obiter Dicta and Lang's They Are Granted an Advance of Twenty-Letters to Dead Authors. It is one of the Five Cents Per Thousand. many books about books that is becoming nee essary to the hurried American. We find these books valuable, a sort of literary pepsin, in fact, that helps one to digest the vast amount of WHERLING, July 13 .- At a meeting of the 30 storie manufacturers of the city held this evening it was decided to grant the increase of

hasty reading that must be done to keep up within respectable distance of the times, but we would agree with Dr. Holmes in wishing that people would read the books themselves, instead of so much about them. Published by Scribner's Sons, and for sale by J. R. Welding 25 cents a thousand demanded by stogic makers, to go into effect Monday. A big strike is thus averted. The stogle business is unique.
This cheap cigar originated here; is made by This cheap cigar originated here; is made by the million, and the business has grown so that the makers, all within a limited territory, of which Wheeling is the center, have applied for a charter as a separate assembly of the K, of L. The stogies are sent all over the world, among the preminent people who use them being Bismarck, Edwin Booth, the Count Bezenta, James G. Blaine, Bill Nye and Henry George, all of whom buy them direct from makers here. Wheeling stogies sell from \$8 to \$20 a thousand, according to stock used, and are sometimes made to order of the costliest leaf. "FUNNY Stories told by Phineas T. Barnum." published by George Routledge & Sons; published by George Routledge & Sons; price 50 cents. We have here a compendium of useful knowledge, including jokes that deserve respect on account of their age, and stories that have a full flavor of sawdust. We recommend the book to those who aspire to the heights of the trapese or the equally dizzy task of walking in the footsteps of the Great American Showman, as the worthy P. T. B. delights in calling himself.

MISS EATON'S ROMANCE," by Richard Allen, is a well-written and interesting story of the New Jersey shore. The location naturally admits of sea adventures, and we have several interesting situations and a well-described shipwreck to make the book breezy and attractive. During the wreck Robert Usher, the missing link in the story, is brought ashore by the skillful management of Burr Markham, a man endowed with many gifts of body and soul, but whose life has been spoiled through another's crime. By a system of psychical rather than physical healing, the hero is restored to life and reason, and the book ends happily in the good old way to the tune of many wedding bells. story of the New Jersey shore. The location Major Robert H. White, Surgeon United States Army, has also arrived here to make the necessary arrangements for the medical department of the camp.

Thomas Gucker, Superintendent of the Philadelphia Division of the Pennsylvania Railrond, a so visited Mt. Gretna Park to consult with Superintendent Irish, of the Cornwall and Lebanon Railrond, as to shipment of troops.

EDWIN LIPPINCOTT DEAD. The Husband of the Woman Accused of

Forgery Expires at Medford. PHILADELPHIA, July 13.-A little after clock yesterday afternoon Edwin Lippincott ne husband of Julia C. Lippincott, who is con fined in the Camden County Jail on charges of forgery, gave a gasp, followed by a convalsion in the throat, and then life passed away. Mr. Lippincott had been troubled with inflammation of the stomach and bowels, and since January 26 he has been under the treatment of Dr. Lewis L. Sharp, at his home in Medford. Ever since the accusations were made against his wife, Mr. Lippincott has been a silent sufferer, and in his last moments no words of censure were heard against his wife. The most he would say was "Poor thing! poor thing!"

When Mr. Lippincott first learned of his wife's alleged forgeries he did not cast her aside, but attempted to shield her by paying off the disputed notes and checks. He did this, as he said he considered it his duty as a husband to shield his wife. As he paid off a note his wife would say it was the last. She said this frequently and professed deep regret. At last fined in the Camden County Jail on charges of wife would say it was the last. She said this frequently and professed deep regret. At last Mr. Lippincott had used up all his available money and was forced to sell his share in the hotel, which he did. This turned him against his wife more than anything else, and from the time she left Medford until she was brought to Camden to be placed in jail he never answered her letters. While he did not openly speak of his wife, he brooded over her troubles in solitude. Mr. Lippincott regretted that he paid off any of the disputed notes, but he believed his wife, and had no idea there were so maov. Mrs. Lippincott was notified of the death of her husband by a messenger in the afternoon. Last night, in her cell in the Camden County

Jail, she appeared greatly affected but strog-gled bravely to conceal her grief from the officials and the inmases of the prison. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Georgia Republicans have decided no the very good reason that if they should do so

appear in the election returns, Miracles That Sometimes Occur. From the Elmira Gazette-] If you should see a messenger boy running when there was no cause for it that would be a phenomenon, but if you should see him running when there was cause for it that would be SLEPT SOUNDLY FOR FOUR MONTHS.

CERIOUS CONDENSATIONS. Case of Suspended Animation in the -It is said that Asa Low, of Springvale, has the shortest name of any person in the Philadelphia Hospital. PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Patrick Mecha-22 years old, an inmate of the insane depart-ment of the Philadelphia Hospital, awakened -A woman buried at New Madrid, Mo., a few days ago, Weighed 750 pounds. There were 16 active pall-bearers.

-A census enumerator discovered a famfly of ten children in San Francisco who were all clubfooted and knock-kneed, -The Maori women of New Zealand are killing themselves trying to wear corsets, since they have seen them on the missionary women. -A. Hunt sunk an artesian well 180 feet water rises 30 inches above the top of the casing, and stones of 18 pounds' weight are occasionally thrown out.

-The clock recently removed from the Exchange tower in Savannah, Ga., had marked off time there for 87 years. It was removed be cause it had become too unreliable. A modern timepiece is to take its place. -Mrs. Ambrose Haley, of Houlton, Me.,

has in her possession a treasured heirloom, a alipper that was worn by her father's grandmother, on the occasion of her marriage, in England, which must have occurred fully 175 years ago. It is made of brocaded satin. -A new stumbling block for bigamists has been found by a determined young Miss

Day, who was married by a Mr. Reberts, he having another wife at the time. When she had to leave him she sued him for breach of promise of marriage, and has got a verdict of -A dock hand at Fall River, Mass., has

just met with a singular mishap. He laid down on the wharf and fell asleep. The hot sun beat into his face, totally destroying the sight of both eyes. In grouping about the place when he awoke he fell into a ship and was badly cut and bruised. -James Cusick, who discovered John C.

Heenan in California in 1849 or 1850, and brought him East to fight with John Morrisey, died at St. Luke's Hospital, in New York, on Wednesday. By a curious concidence his cousin, Nicholas Landon, who also led a sport-ing life, died the same day at Bellevue Hos-

Some of the cattle out on the farms on the Scottville pike in Tennessee are going blind from some unknown cause. Many believe it is the intense heat. Henry Dunn has had several head to go totally blind, and nearly all are young feeding cattle. The eyes first turn pale and in the course of a day or so lose their sight

-On the T. A. Davis ranch up the Skookumehuck river, Wash., is a cedar which is classed among the dwarfs in this country, but in some places might attract attention,.
The interior has been burned, so that a circular
space has been formed, having a diameter of
12 feet 6 inches. The outside circumference is
47 feet 2 inches.

-According to the Tribune the first steamer ever chartered to carry produce from New York to Australia was engaged Thursday. She is the Produce, and was chartered by Arkell & Douglass. She will be loaded in the latter part of this month. Hitherto produce has been shipped from that port to Australia in sailing vessels.

-A monstrous chunk of ore was taken from the Mountain Consolidated mine at Butte City, Mont., a few days ago. It was too large to put on a two-horse wagon and a four-horse team was used. The ore is estimated to weigh nearly four tons, and is nearly solid copper and silver. It has been bound with noops of iron and boxed up, preparatory to shipment-prob-ably to London.

-A brutal German sub-lieutenant stood sword in hand over a private soldier and compelled him to keep his hand in boiling water over a fire, under the pretense that it was the doctor's order to remove a contusion. The band was ruined and the man crippled for life. He has been invalided and given a pension of \$2 25 a month. The inhuman officer was sent to

-A few weeks before the census-takers began the regular census the citizens of Elm Grove, W. Va., thought to enumerate their population preparatory to incorporating the town. The following is the remarkable result; Number of males over 21 years of age, 148; number of males under 21 years of age, 148; number of females over 16 years of age, 148; number of females under 16 years of age, 148; grand total,

-At the public library at Macon is a barometer made simply of a thin strip of cedar and a thin strip of white pine, placed together and stuck perpendicularly in a base rest of and stuck perpendicularly in a base rest of wood. When it is going to rain the strips bend down with dampness, and when it is dry weather they stand rigidly stiff and straight. It is said to indicate coming storms infallingly. The device was made by C. C. Millar, Master Mechanic of the Central shops in Savannah, in 1880, and was presented to the library by Dan M. Gugel.

-Hydrate of chloral is a very tricky medicine. The first time you take it for in-somnia the modest little does gives you sleep as soft and sweet and natural as that of healthy child; and you wake clear-minded, vigorous and without any "after effects." So with gradually diminishing efficiency the drug works through succeeding experiments; but by and by you find that to produce sleep you must steadily increase the dose. And then, of a sudden and without warning, the mysterious fluid seems to reassert over the constitution its pristine power, and the greatly increased dose puts you so soundly to sleep that you never awaken in this world.

-The Boston Post tells of a man returning from the West to visit his mother's grave in a cemetery near Boston. "I couldn't find the lot." he said in telling the story, "and when I got home I asked my sister about it, and who I got home I asked my sister about it, and who it was that had put up the big monument there with the name 'Theodosia' on it. 'Why, that was the place,' said my sister. 'But who is Theodosia' I saked. 'That is mother,' said she; 'I know it wasn't her name, but it is a pretty one, and I thought she would like it. And did you see, John' I thought mother looked lonesome in that big lot, and I had a harb headstone set up near the corner with

haby headstone set up near the corner with -"Lemonade and buttermilk are as good as anything drinkable that you can find for this weather," said a physician to a Cincinnati Times-Star reporter. "They both are great things to quench thirst. They both act as a pleasant tonic to the stomach and they have a stimulating quality. But they should not be drank ice cold—that is, bits of ice should not be in the goblet. Let them be as cold as the ice chest or retrigerator can make them, but not more than that. When you pour down your throat a pint or so of fluid that is fresh from the ice, temporary paralysis of the stomach follows. If a man happens to be very hot, such

# a thing not infrequently is as fatal as a stroke of lightning."

STATE POLITICAL NOTES. THE Lackawanna County Prohibition Conbury me by the side of my first husband, won't you, John! Husband--With pleasure, my dear,--Epack. rention will be held in Scranton on July 16. BENJAMIN F. NEAD, of Dauphin county, Secretary of the Democratic State Committee Mr. Soure (looking at his watch)-Why,

has been mentioned to succeed Chairman Har-THERE is talk to the effect that ex-State Senator Homer J. Humes, of Crawford county, may be made the Democratic State Chairman. VERY ltttle will be done in the matter of organization by either of the great political paries until after the coming month of August has passed away.

CORNELIUS O'HARA Secretary of the Schuyikiil Democratic Association, has sent out strong resolutions favoring Pattison's elec-CHAIRMAN ANDREWS, of the Republica

State Committee, is getting ready for his out-ing at Spring Lake, where his family will reside during the season.

THE Pottsville Miner's Journal says a number of Williamstown Republicans are working in concert with the Democrats for the arrangement of a big political meeting, over which Ex-Governor Pattison will be asked to preside. THE Catawissa News Item is against Conressman Buckalew. It says: 1f Simon P. Wolverton wants the delegates from Columbia

county, he can have them, as the Democrats of Columbia county are tired of keeping a repre-

sentative at Washington merely as an orni BRADFORD Era: The many friends of Hon. R. B. Stone have been vainly conjecturing as to his whereabouts since the Republican Convention at Harrisburg. It is now known that he and his brother, Hon. C. W., are on a trip to Europe. They sailed from New York, July 2, and will enjoy the pleasures of foreign travel. SAN FRANCISCO Alla: THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is of opinion that the ballot-reform plank in the Democratic platform of Pennsylvania will attract independent voters to Patti-son and perhaps secure his election. Gov-ernors are always acceptable, but the need of the Democratic party just now is strong men in Congress and more of them. The fight in Pennsylvania should be made with this in view.

The State ticket is strong and should be made

to help out in Congress

WITH THE SHARP ENDS UP. Wife (who is always ailing)-You will

your clock is slow, Miss Goode. Tommy-Yes, Susie put it back. She expected Mr. Sweete to-night, instead of you, -Jester "I wish I was an angel," said Willie, "Why?"
"It must be bully this weather to be nothin' but

a head with a pair of feather tans behind your ears, "-New York Heraid, Miss Kate-Why, Ethelinda, Mr. Squab does not come here as often as he used to.

Ethelinds-No, it was a great annoyance, but I

oured him of it.

Miss Kate--What in the world did you do? Etheliuda-I promised to be his wife. - Light, Cully Chawedup (in the dock)-We're good fer six mont's dis mornin'. De judge is in a intrible temper.

Frayed Moolic (third offense)-How yer know?

Frayed Moolic (third offense)-How yer know? Yer ain't been takin to 'im, isas yee?
Yer ain't been takin to 'im, isas yee?
Cully-Naw, bus I seed him cuttin' his lawn jist
before I wus nabbed last night, -Life,

School-Teacher-Johnny, what does the word meter mean? Johnny-A measure. Johnny A manager of the Monol-Teacher Now, Johnny, what do they neasure with the meter?

Johnny Gas, electricity, water and poetry,

Harper's Basur. Housson (of Texas)-I've finally settled that \$500 I've owed Hank Jones for so long.

Mrs. Houston—I'm so glad! But where did you get the money?

Houston—Didn't have no money. I just shot

Jones. - Harper's Basar. "Are these shoes your best quality?"

Cierk-How did that moth mixture go that I sold you the other day, sir? Customer-Like hot cakes. The moths won't ex-

anything else. - Greensburg Sparks. Cobwigger-You have a good landlord. He keeps the lawn fence in excellent repair. Brown-That's because it shows. Just come out in the yard and see the back fence. - Green Sparks.

"We have only one quality, madame."
Then why the difference in price? A friend of mine paid \$6 yesterday, and these are only \$4." "We sell by quantity, madame.