# The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1890.

### THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the City for the summer can have THE DISFATCH forwarded by earliest the managers of the Columbian Exposition month, or \$2 50 for three months, Sunday edi- against. But it should incite Chicago to a tion included. Daily edition only, 70c per three years' effort for the purpose of demonmonth, of for three months. The address may strating that this opinion is an error. If from President Arthur. be changed as desired, if care be taken in all Chicago is going to win the fame and credit cures to mention both old and new address.

### A FIELD FOR SUPERVISION.

The importance of national building associations being surrounded by the best guarantees of care in the investment of funds, of impartiality in the conduct of their affairs and of full secountability in the entire management, was referred to in these columns some days ago. Its need is emphasized by the suit which was begun in the local Courts on Saturday.

Of course it is not the province of a newspaper to render a decision as between the allegations of either plaintiff or delendant. But it is pertinent to point out that the allegation on the part of the agents of the building association that the rejection of a loan which is asserted by the other side to have constituted an act of bad faith was really due to the fact that the association caused strict inquiry as to title and security, will, if substantiated, prove the management of the organization on business principles. If the evidence is in accord with their assertion it will establish the fact the organization is legitimately conducted, and affords a safe investment for savings. On the other hand, if it is shown that the money of the plaintiff was obtained on pledges which are not carried out, it will show the ease with which unscrupulous management can convert these enterprises into

mere traps for snaring gulls.

Full supervision of accounts and thorough checks in the handling of funds are as necsmaller organizations the necessary supera system of authoritative regulation would crowded car. Others who live too far away be useful both in confining them to legiti- for that are subject to the knowledge that

We will not have any negro rule. Any man who comes into Edgefield to appeal to the negro will do so at the peril of his life." When the esteemed Press sets about the task of making political capital out of this affnir it should study its own news enough to be sure on which side the "South Carolina barbarism" is manifesting itself.

WHAT CHICAGO SHOULD DO.

Gen. A. T. Goshorn, who is famous as the successful Director General of the Philadelphia Centennial, is quoted as saying: "The Chieaco exhibition will be mainly agricultural, vid the foreign representation will not be extensive. This is my opinion, based on the Par+ Exposition, and the fact that foreign nations must incur great expense to get to Chicago at all."

It is permissible to hope that General Goshorn is either incorrectly quoted or is mistaken. While agriculture is the greatest industry of our nation, it is not the only great one; and an exposition principally of an agricultural character would be an inadequate exhibition of the development of this country; while a sparse display of foreign goods would make the general interest comparatively slight. It could hardly be expected that people would come from all parts of the country, much less from foreign lands, to see an exhibit of live stock, vegetables and agricultural implements, A much wider scope of interests than that represents was involved in the consequences of

### Columbus' discovery. General Goshorn's opinion is no doubt

mail to any address at the rate of 30 cents per the danger which they have to guard

world over for its collection of all the manufacturing, commercial and inventive features that the world can furnish. If it does not do this its fate will be a repetition of that of Icarus magnified to a gigantic scale, of too bold a flight. But while urging that, for the credit of

water into land, must be decisively rejected. If Chicago cannot promptly and completely rid the Exposition of these cumbering blunders, it may be necessary to accept General Goshorn's opinion that the Exposition will be a mere agricultural show.

The expressions of workingmen with reference to the idea of providing places where essary in the conduct of local building asso- workers in mills, machine shops and ciations as of those of wider scope. In the foundries can wash off the dust of work and change their clothing, shows the existence vision can be personally exercised by the of a real necessity in this line. Many cases members. In those doing business on a are heard of where men, after a hard day's national scale, it is impossible for the mem- work, walk home rather than take thembership to furnish the necessary checks; and selves and their soiled clothing into a covered by the new label.

cartoons for the comic organs of the admini tration to catch up with the Secretary's las letter. IF the editors of the New York Mail and

Express and the Atlanta Constitution would re-pair to some vast wilderness and fight it out between themselves, the country would endeavour to bear up under the removal of the infliction.

> THE definition by Webster of a "jag" a "a small load of corn" has been extended by modern practice to include the corn products

By the way, we believe that Republican organs have recently been turning up their noses at an eminent Democrat with a supposed eye on the Presidental chair who exhibited a marked facility for writing letters.

### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

MRS. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS and her sister and niece have gone to the White Mountains. SARAH BERNHARDT'S biography will b ready in September. It will include many let-ters written by the actress. THE wedding vell of the Princess Victoria of

Prussia 15 being made at the lace schools of the Hirschberger Thal, in Silesia. A TOWN hall named after Gordon was recently opened for the use of foreign residents at Tien-tsin, China, the Viceroy, Li Hung

Chang, making the inaugural address, COLONEL INGERSOLL says that he has no superstition, except it may be that one of the Scotch lady, who always believed that if she lived through February she would live through the year.

IF Senator Evarts' bill goes through to pay Dr. Mary Walker \$10,000 for "services and suffering" it is to be hoped the doctor will proceed at once to get a new pair of-that is to say,

sincere, and it may be of value as showing a new suit of clothes. SENATOR FRYE is credited with being accessory to the digging up of some documents which show that the ideas contained in Mr.

Blaine's letter to Senator Frye were cribbed MARGUERITE, the pretty Princess who is going to marry her cousin, the Duc d'Orleansthat is hoped from this enterprise it has got the prisoner of Clairvaux"-has a good tem-

to turn all its noted energies to the work of per, good manners, and various musical and making its Fair attractive and famous the artistic accomplishments. MRS. FLORENCE W. HUNT, the resident physican at the Sherman House, Chicago, is a Wisconsin lady by birth, and of high rank in her profession. She was four years in charge of the county insane asylum. THERE has recently been current a story to

and terminating in utter ruin as the result the effect that the venerable mother of Lieu-tenant Cushing, the here of the blowing-up of

the rebel ram Albemarle, is a pauper, dep the whole country as well as Chicago, the mast active work shall be done to secure the most active work shall be done to secure the living in St. Louis in easy circumstances. highest and best scope for the Fair, it is MISS ALITA PROCTOR OTIS, the editor of necessary to point out that such work will the New York Saturday Review, has her require the prompt abandonment of some bread-and-butter-day love for dolls. Mrs. Senator Platt is another devotes of the doll, and in one corner of her Fifth Avenue Hotel parlor vital errors that at present seem predominant. If the Fair is to be a success, the exis a small stand where a group of talking dol ecutive lorces should be set at work at once. abies sit with staring eyes and parted lips. THERE has just been finished and placed in The idea of splitting up the exhibition into two parts should be abandoned; and above the Cathedral of Charkoy, Russia, a clock of all, if a creditable exposition is to be created solid silver, weighing 600 pounds. It is in memory of the Czar's escape from death in the in less than three years' time, the foolishrailroad accident at Borki, and is so arranged ness of a site where a great portion of the that upon October 17 in each year-the adar time and money must be spent in converting versary of that event-it will ring a peal o bells.

### How to Do It. From the Philadelphia Times.]

If Quay wants to know how to make Phila delphia vote for Pattison for Governor and defeat most or all his Congressmen from this city, let him pass the new tariff bill and the force election bill. That's exactly how to do it if he

THE CAUSE OF CLEANLINESS. wants to make Philadelphia Democratic this year and doubtful hereafter, and if he wants to snow himself under so deep that no political resurrection trump can ever reach him

### CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE Cuban manufacturers have secured a eigar label that is impossible to counterfeit, but notwithstanding that fact, lovers of imported cigars will find the Connecticut brand in the boxes

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON is the possess old Cathedral of St. Werburg. casions and one that he uses while attending country fairs. THE peach crop is a failure for sure. As thing that must be endured; but when so a consequence the bushel baskets will be much smaller than last year's. This statement will not be impeached. A LAZY man in the East has an alarm

### AT QUAINT CHESTER. REV. GEORGE HODGES GRAPHICALLY DE-

## SCRIBES THE ODD OLD TOWN.

Monks.

the second-class cars.

A Genuine English Inn.

carved. The priest kneels at the entrance to

indeed.

Sights That Startle Americans Abroad-Pretty Picture of a Genuine English Inn -- Picturesque Ruins-A Rich Fleid For Students-Carlous Features of Chester Cathedral-Monuments Loft by Merry their silent supper. On the east side was the chapter house, where the monks met for the WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

LL wise Americans when they land at Liver pool go to Chester. Even at Liverpool you begin to realize that you are no longer in America. The Custom House reminds you, but out at Chester. not unpleasantly, that you are entering a for-

eign territory. The queer streets, clean as if housemaids on their knees had scrubbed them before sunrise; the queer names on the signs; the queer, big-wheeled, wide wagons, loaded THE most curious sight in the Cathedral is the carved work of the choir. There is said to be nothing finer in England, except perhaps at Lincolu. The choir stalls are canowith garden stuff, with a man and one or two women on top, and a little grey donkey, about pied with delicately carved wood, rising up in as big as a large rat, drawing the whole; the lender spires. There is carving everywhere queer street cars, or tram cars, as they call Unexpected faces and figures peer at you in all sorts of unexpected places. Some of the work them here, with seats on top as well as inside, and usually crowded out and in, covered with is singularly grotesque; the old monks who cut these carvings had an idea of flaming advertisements; the many churches old, solid-looking, and many of them with a humor. Even into the church they car-ried their grim fun. Here are absurd and board by the door covered with posters in big letters, like theater announcements, in black frightful animals, and monks making faces, and red, predicting next Sunday's serand men and women disputing, and in the midst are winged angels bearing holy symbols. The misereres are queerest of all. vices and offering nomilitical attractions. All these sights, noted from the wide front window of a hansom cab, Every seat in the choir lifts up, and when it have an unaccustomed look. Most of all, the rests against the back the under part is seen to railway coaches. Here we leave the United be full of carving. There is a projection from the under part of the seat, which, when it is raised up, makes a sort of second seat. On States of America altogether behind us, the guard shuts the door and the traveler knows now for sure that he is not on his way to Pittsthis the monks rested themselves during the burg. The car is shorter than ours, and lower. There are no doors at the end; the doors are at ong standing in the service, thus contriv stand up and sit down at the same time. In the angle made by these projections are the miser-eres, records of wild monastic imaginations, the sides. The seats do not run lengthwise of the car, but across, facing one another. Every two seats are partitioned off by themselves, There is a picture in the National Gallery in having an aisle or passage between and a door at each side. A railway "coach" on this side the water is a coach indeed. Take off the borses, ondon painted by Jan Van Eyck. and bearing the inscription, "Jan Van Eyck was here." That is the note of interest in these old cathefasten five carriages together and put them drals. You do not care so much about the on car wheels, and you have a car. There are architecture, of what style or excellence it is, "classes"-first, second and third. The differ-ence is in the cost of the tickets and in the as you do about the people who built and worshiped in these walls, the people who were color of the cushions. That is about all. Of course, there is a difference in the company. here. These great pillars were set in place by monks. They sang here till this great root

rang like a bell in answer. They sat in these Nearly all sensible people are to be found in Id stalls and leaned up against these quaint All this you notice with pleasure as being old carvings. In this cloister they lived their quite English. For, when one goes from home, one likes to see things a little different. But when you get to Chester you are in England, Benedictives who gathered here about St. Werburgh's shrine adds a tenfold interest to

HERE, in the first place, is an English inn. It is like a club house. There is no bustle The Allegations Concerning Its Finances about the door, no "office" crowded with loungers and smokers; there are women for

hotel clerks, and fine gentleman, looking as HUNTINGDON, July 27 .- The dispatches sent dignified as the Duke of Westminster himself. who take your luggage and show you to your room. The balls are wide, and hung with piotures, and set out with tables and chests of drawers, with plants by the windows, like the halls of a private mansion. Your room is of generous proportions, with furniture which doesn't look as if it were manufactured in a great hurry by the hundred thousand, with a look of welcome which gladdens the heart. Presently you go down to a table d'hote din served in great state, in a dozen courses, with decorated china, and the best of everything in the bill of fare, with cheese made in Cheshire, within a few hours' ride of the hotel, and with strawberries looking like young peaches-the cost of all this luxury being \$1. Out you go to the cathedral. You can see its square towers from the windows of your room. There is service there. They are singing the Litany. You kneel down beneath that vast roof, with the transcepts on either side, one reaching out a long arm to the right, the other politicians. with a bishop's marble tomb in it; behind you

stretches the great nave, with stained windows and walls glowing with mosaics; before you is the choir and chancel, with the screen lifted up between you and the singers, exquisitely

### NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

the choir and sings the appealing petitions, and the choir within chant the responses like avow-ing voices of angels. It is celestial. It is a door opened a little way into heaven. At last, A DIAMOND boar suspended from a plain gold vire bracelet is a unique ornament. you say to yourself, I have really been at church. Nothing afterward will quite equal

this-this singing of the Litany at this quaint FIVE pearls shown through the opening of in engraved gold pea shell make a lace pin

shaved his customers and gave them their ac-customed bleeding. On the south side of the cloister was the church; across the cloister, on the north side, was the refretory, the great dining hall, with the pulpit, where a monk read from some holy father, while the brethren ate

daily conference about the affairs of the monastery; here offending brethren confessed their sins and were properly scourged; on the north side the Abbot lived. It can be all traced Curious and Grotesgar.

G. H.

party.

## ancient lives. The sight and sound of the old

every stone.

## HUNTINGDON ALL RIGHT.

Inspired by the Politicians. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

from this place to the daily papers in regard to the finances of Huntingdon county and the crookedness of the County Commissioners, emanate from politics and are without foundation. It is news to the people of the county, and has caused neither excitement nor anxiety. The county indebtedness is in two bonded loans aggregating \$160,000, from which deduct \$60,000, uncollected taxes and assets, leaving a net in-debtedness of \$100,000, being \$10,000 under the onstitutional limit, which is \$110,000. This is based upon the assessment of the county, which loes not exceed one-third of the actual value does not exceed one-third of the actual value of the real and personal pioperty of the county. This large increase in debt was caused by the rebuilding of 29 bridges destroyed by the flood of June, 1889, and the building of six bridges contracted for before the flood. Notwith-standing the great outlay caused by the flood, the finances of the county are in good could itom. The charges of the correspondent have not the slightest foundation, in fact, and were made to further the scheme of well-known politicians.

Neither taxpayers nor bondholders have paid the slightest attention to the charges, to corroborate this fact, residents of the county are still purchasing bonds, several being sold

A CHILD'S rattle of silver, representing a dumbbell, is a novelty. The rattles are contained in the two bulbs.

### A POLITICAL MYSTERY. OUR MAIL POUCH. About Pension Fees.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In your issue of to-day your Washington co respondent, in referring to the fee for prose cuting pension claims under the dependent act

hes facts so far as to convict himself. The fee (\$10) is not exorbitant. Considerable proof will be required to sustain the soldier's and the widow's claim under the act. Both

must prove that they own no property of any kind, nor have any source of income aside kind, nor have any source of from their daily earnings. This cannot be done simply by one or two brief affidavits. Tax lists, judgment records and the office of the Re-corder of Deeds will all be called into requisition, and searched by the attorney in each

-George Washington had big hands and In the claims of dependent parents the fee it wholly inadequate, inasmuch as the only differ-ence in claims under the new and the old, or feet. He wore a No. 11 boot, and his gloves had to be specially made for him. -A Charlotte, N. C., clergyman wears general, law is that, instead of proving the de pendence of the parent at the time of the solundoubtedly the largest shoe in this country. The size is 32 and each shoe is 20x8 inches. -The thickness of the human hair varies from the 250th to the 600th part of an inch. Blonde hair is the finest and red the coursest.

general, law is that, instead of proving the de-perdence of the parent at the time of the sol-dirt's enlistment as death, it must be proved that it exists now. In every other particular, as such labor and evidence are required to prove such claim under the late as the old the. And it is a tearful exaggeration to say that million or a million of dollars in fees under the dependent bill. At 50 each he must get 100,000 claims, and succeed in every one of them. It is not probable that any one attorney will have such claims and succeed in every one of them. It is not probable that any one attorney will have such a monopoly of the business. Claimants are exting to understand that it is best to have that that any one attorney is so fortunate as to fact that any one attorney is so fortunate as to not evidence that the fee is exorbitant, as your correspondent seems to arcue. If an ast torney should get a fee of only 55 in each case, would have us believe this one attorney will see that that are used to realize \$1,000, 00 is not evidence that the fee is exorbitant, as your correspondent seems to arcue. If an ast torney should get a fee of only 55 in each case, would have us believe this one attorney will see the use of latins beyond furnishing 15 or to be source the number of claims bis statement would have us believe this one attorney will see that insue claims beyond furnishing 15 or to be source in some to the trouble and ex-pecially by Washington attorneys who never price is worth of blanks, and seeding to the bus au, which the applicants could receive. The policant is put to the trouble and ex-pecieve in his claim, and the "recognized. NEW BIGHTON, July 28.

Danube canal, in Vienna, with a bridge lined with shops, after the model of the famous onte rialto, at Venice, and the Arno bridge at Florence. -Domestic servants are so scarce in Montreal that women in want of help are said to visit the jail with a view to engaging young women to work for them at the close of their terms of imprisonment.

NEW BRIGHTON, July 26.

### Reminiscences of Early Allegheny.

o the Editor of The Dispatch : By the kindness of a friend I received you aper containing the account of the Allegheny ubilee, which I have read with much interest The writer came to Allegheny in 1828, being then 9 years of age, and remained till 1848, consequently the old-time scenes depicted in your paper are very familiar. I am able to detect a few errors. For instance your cuts do not do justice either to General Robinson or his resi

justice either to General Robinson or his resi-dence. The General was a very fine looking man and his house, a handsome brick one, which stood just north of the stone wall shown in the cut and quite up to the level of the street. Your paper states that Thomas Sample was the first street commissioner. He may have been elected, but if so did not serve. Andrew Erwin was the first street commissioner. The writer distinctly remembers being sent to Treasurer Davis for \$100, which was the first street contractor in Allegheny, as by contract he graveled Federal street from the bridge to the canal in 1830 or 1831. Andrew Erwin ran he graveled Fueral street from the bridge to the canal in 1830 or 1831. Andrew Erwin ran the last ferry between Pittsburg and Allegeny. In 1833 he kept the Crawford House, then called the Jackson House. There being consid-erable dissatisfaction with the bridge company he was induced to believe that a ferry would be patronized and built a house boat which he yan for some months inst shows the bridge. By the way, what is back of this disgraceful act of bribery? The story is not half told, Where is the journalistic Vidocq who will drag ran for some months just above the bridge. The germ of the Allecheny market was a stall which was built in 1830 by Hugh Danver

in the Diamond north of the first market hous -where he sold beef on two days each week.

As to Reece C. Fileson, Jr.

Can any of your soldier readers give any in

though whether dead or alive I cannot say.

KIERSVILLE, Mo., July 25.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

JOHN S. ERWIN.

bottle holding less than a gill, and any school boy or girl can easily figure up about how much a gallon of ink would cost at that rate. -At the head of Ouion Valley, in Inyo

county. Cal., are two adrupt mountains, one 13,000 and the other 14,000 feet high. Tumb-ling down the side of one is a cataract 500 feet high, which in the distance resembles falling snow, and two other waterfalls of equal height are visible from the head of the valley.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-France claims to have 76 millionaires.

-The milk bill of London exceeds £50,-

-Just 250,000 women are married yearly

-An infant grows eight inches during

-Heligoland has a national debt of £10.

-The coins of Siam are made of porce-

-On October 1 Grand Haven had a big

-After a study of the "Congressional Di-

ectory," the Charleston News and Courier an-

sounces that there are 6 farmers in the Senate

-A story comes from Stratford, Conn.,

that an enterprising colt there the other day

chewed up a man's vest and several hundred dollars in the pockets thereof.

-The 7-year-old daughter of Peter Olsen,

at Ludington, died in terribie agony yesterday, within ten minutes after she had been bitten by a snake in a huckleberry swamp.

-A project is on foot for spanning the

-A peculiar industry of Kern county,

-John Fess, of Medaryville, Ind., was

truck by lighting a few days ago, every bone in his body being broken. Downey Knots, seated on the wagon seat beside him, escaped unburt, and so did the horses Fess was driving, but a dog troiting under the wagon was killed.

-A cable road is to be laid down on

Broadway in New York City before the begin-

cause of a vast number of fatal accidents, as people in New York are always in such a fan-cied hurry that they will not take common pre-

-All the officials in the various depart-

ments along the Jersey Central Railroad have

been notified by the company that hereafter employes must abstain from the use of intoxi-cating liquors while on or of duty, and if seen entering saloons, either during or after work-ing hours, will be discharged.

-The ink contract at 30 cents a gallon.

awarded by the Cincinnati school board, shows

how great a profit there is in selling ink at re-

tail. The ordinary price is 5 cents for a little bottle holding less than a gill, and any school

ning of next year. It is said that it will be

cautions for their own safety.

-A peculiar industry of Kern county, Cal., is the collection and shipment of horned toads. They are sold to the Chinese, who use them for medicinal purposes. They are con-sidered especially valuable in the treatment of

lain; those of Japan are made principally e

fire. Yesterday in taking up the debris som charcoal was found still burning.

The revenue is between £8,000 and £9,000.

000 daily.

in England.

the first year.

and 85 in the House

rheumatis

-It is proposed to use the electric motor extensively in military operations in England. One of the latest ideas in carrying on active warfare is to build a railway at the scene of hostilities for the transportation of ordinance. It is highly desirable that the trains used for this purpose, which are arnor-plated and armed with Gatling guns, should be as rapid and information as to Reece C. Fleeson, Jr., son of a former part proprietor of THE DISPATCH ? He was in the regular army as an officer, left it and enlisted in the Ninth Pennsylvania Reserve Corps; was a gallant soldier (so men who knew conspicuous as possible.

him in that regiment tell me, and I can readily believe it) and was finally taken prisoner, -Just after the war ended the Navy Department gave Ericsson a 15-inch shell found among the ruins of Sumter. It had been fired The impression is that he may have diad at from one of the monitors and somehow the Andersonville. Who knows? A great big fuse had failed to go off. Ericsson sent it to the King of Sweden and the good Oscar placed is in the great museum at Stockholm, with a fitting and touching inscription in honor of one of the most honored of Swedes. It's there

before type and paper, compiling those quaint old "chronicles" which served served for daily papers in those remoti times; here the master of the novice SPECULATION ON THE REASON FOR BRIBERY IN BEAVER COUNTY. taught his school; here the convent barbe Ington as a Summer Resort-4 New

Story of William H. Seward-An Unostentatious Congressman-A Poet Who Couldn't be a Monk-Capital Gossip.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- We have forever done away with the old slander in regard to the distinctive and excessive heat of Wash-ington. It must be relegated to the hades where lie the awful stories of Washington maaria, buried so deep that they are only resurrected as fossils of a prehistoric period, as much a matter of legend as the tale of Guy of Warwick and the Dun Cow. We had our "spell" of hot weather, as all parts of the

country had, though we were not even then as hot as others north, east and west of us; but for the last ten days, just when it should have een roasting, we have been having it too cool for comfort, and Congress seems to have determined to prolong its stay a month or so more than it had intended, because there is no other summer resort so desirable as this. And what is even better than the low temperature is the almost perfect purity of the air, sweet in tself, laden, moreover, with the perfume of the flowers that are everywhere, and the foliage of the half million of trees that make the city exceptional from all other cities of the world in this if in nothing else. There: I feel satisfied now; I have given Washington another num

### The Beaver County Boodle Cases.

BECAUSE Representative Townsend has made a host of friends here by his unobtrusive anners and his courteous bearing, and because he is a neighbor and friend of Senator Quay, who is so great a figure in the politics of he country, the scandal that has sprung out of the "State of Beaver" is something of a cause celebre, and attracts almost as deep interest here as in Pittsburg. I dislike exceedingly to disagree in anything from my old friend "Alex" McDowell, but it seems to me as plain as any-

thing in this world that he has made a great mistake. Even a man tainted with dishonesty admires honesty in another, and if the inno-cent Major McDowell had, upon the first blush of the confession of the Beaver boodlers, with-drawn from the field with the declaration that he could not accept a nomination which came to him by bribery, though his skirts were clear of it, noihing would have prevented his nomi-

A Mystery Unsolved.

to light the real reason for the purchase of

Downing, Shafer and Tate? McDowell was the

one most deeply interested, but he says he is innocent, and I believe him. Was Attorney

Wallace so profoundly wrapped up in the suc-

cess of McDowell as to pay money out of his

own pocket to purchase the votes which nom-

inated McDowell, and without the knowledge

of the latter? Or did his purpose go no farthe

than a vindictive desire to defeat Townsend? Let us look for the motive of the man. Three men were bribed. There is no doubt of that. It is alleged in sworn affidavits that Attorney Wallace bribed them. Did Wallace have confederates? Was there

of it, nothing would have prevented his nomi-nation almost by acclamation. By accepting the results of a grave crime, by declaring him-self not only willing but determined to be the beneficiary of that crime he came as nearly as an innocent man could to placing himself in the same category with the criminals. To my mind it does not make the least differ-ence whether the Major is guilty of a hand in the bribery or not. His nomination was the result of the purchase of delegates, and cannot honestly be accepted. The very fact that he is upheld in such a course argnes a lack of a little less than astounding. No truly honest man could support a nomination gained by such means, no matter how innocent the nomi-nee of any participation in the corrupt purnee of any participation in the corrupt pur-chase. I do not claim to be more honest than ost men, but if such a nominee were my own fasher, my brother, or, dearer than either, my best friend, my alter Ego, I would "take the stump" against him and do my utmost for his defeat regardless of his membership in my own

mate business and affording proof of their their grimy working clothes may be really reliability.

### ONE OF OUR FEATURES.

Judge Altgeldt, a leading and progressive jurist of Chicago, had been occupying lockers and a washroom for the change of his leisure hours with the praiseworthy variation from judicial work of writing pamphlets on social subjects, in which reforms are advocated with a striking freedom from the restraints of precedents and recognized. The omission is not a willful custom that generally surround the bench. Among Judge Altgeldt's reforms is that ing facilities of some sort; but more than personal signatures should be attached to all articles that appear in the press. As will be seen by the example of THE DISPATCH itself, this is a re- and from their labor in clean clothing, there form that may be trusted to work itself is little doubt that such facilities will be out to the exact extent to which it is needed. THE DISPATCH'S special contributions and leading features of news have been published over the signatures of the writers for some years with very satisfactory results. If experience shall demonstrate the equal value of signed editorial articles, THE DISPATCH will be ready to lead in the movement.

### A COMMERCIAL LUNACY.

name prominently mentioned in the Southern newspapers which are agitating that absurd boycott idea, for the suggestion that if the Federal election bill passes, a line of Georgia ports to Europe. The fact that the papers do not give Mr. Calhonn publicity for the prize idiocy of his proposing to make this enterprise dependent on a political measure, is a striking evidence of the dearth of common sense which is prevalent in those quarters.

Why should an effort to improve ocean communications of the South be dependent on the passage of a partisan measnre, without the slightest natural connection with commerce? If the South can furnish passengers and freight sufficient to pay a direct steamer line from Charleston or Savannah, it ought to be done whether the election bill passes or not. It is a stupid offense against the progress of any section to imply that an enterprise alleged to be practicable will not be pushed if the politicians of an opposing faction will be decent. On the other hand, if such a steamship line will not pay, how can any force bill emancipate the stockholders from the task of making up the deficit? If the South should support a proposition

to start a steamship line in any event, that would be a sign of commercial enterprise. But a proposition to make the enterprise dependent on the passage of the Federal eleotion bill is a warning to gods and men of the political lunacy which at present seems to be epidemic in some quarters of the South.

### SHOULD LOCATE THE BARBARISM.

It is somewhat typical of the regulation attitude of organic Republicanism toward Southern politics to find in the editorial columns of the Philadelphia Press an assertion that "South Carolins barbarism" had required the protection of Captain Tillman, the Independent candidate for Governor, from assassination, while, on the same page as this assertion appears a declaration from Captain Tillman himself that he does not think they will do that; but that he does fear that they will appeal to the negro vote. In which case the reformatory pet of the Bepublican organs ejaculates, "God have for the Supervisors. mercy on them if they appeal to the negro to settle a family quarrel between whites.

damaging to the dresses of ladies. Of course, in the absence of a remedy, this is some-

easy a remedy is indicated as providing clothing, the opinion is general that it ought to be furnished. It is hardly creditable to the progress of

Pittsburg that the need has not been sooner one. Nearly all workshops provide washthat is needed for the change of clothing. When it is perceived that a really slight annual expense will enable workers to go to promptly provided.

It certainly is a social duty to give the mill and foundry workers every facility for making a clean appearance. It is one of the steps of the emancipation of Pittsburg from the old regime of smoke and grime. A RATHER stunning story comes from

New York through the columns of the Philadelphia Press, to the effect that when ex-Con gressman Losch went to the Senate committee room to see Senator Quay, he was ordered by A Georgia light bearing the attractive the imperious son of the Senator, Richard

cognomen of Mr. Pat Calhoun has had his Quay, "to leave this room at once. No rem gades to the Republican party are wanted here!" This authoritative declaration is calculated to terminate all doubts as to two points. It makes it clear, first, that the Republicat party is already large enough to suit the son of steamers should be started direct from the bis fathor; and second it dispels any delusion as to the committee-rooms of the United States being the property of the nation and designed for the use of those who have business there.

> THE Government of Italy is taking steps to prevent the emigration of Italians to this country. The United States should renew to the Italian Government its assurances of the most distinguished consideration.

Company's cable on Saturday afternoon by which transit facilities for the hill district were suspended over Sunday is doubtless one of those unforseen casualties which all will regret, and for which there will be more syn pathy than censure for the company. But in view of the possibility of such occurrences, a suggestion is pertinent. It is that as soon as it is ascertained that a prolonged suspension of traffic is necessary, the passengers in the cars should be notified so that they can seek other modes of reaching their homes instead of sitting in the cars in the hope that they will start again.

> ship tipe if the Federal election bill is passed ought to make that measure popular those in favor of Sonthern commercial devel opment.

SENATOR SHERMAN has recently intro duced a resolution to have the Congress Record investigated for the purpose of finding out whether it contains matter that ought not to be printed. This suggests that the Senators are unable to take the task of reading the pul lication to decide the question for themselves. Or there is the utterly opposite theory that the atimation of improper matter in the Record is an ill-advised effort of the publishers to boom

numbering themselves.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIETY-NINI

IT MAY take several more "Jealous Jim"

clock which will also touch off the match and light the fire. The owner of that clock will live to a ripe old age, as he will be too lazy to die.

THE reward for the recovery of the Bliss jewels has been raised to \$5,000. If the amount is raised a few notches higher the robbers will begin to believe they are the possessors of real diamonds.

THE Government at Washington uses 8,000 tons of ice a day. Is it any wonder the surplus is rapidly diminishing?

IF the corner in crackers should prove sucsessful it should be followed by one in payrots.

LORD SALISBURY has discovered ere this that James G. Blaine was loaded.

A KANSAS paper says you can actually hear the corn grow these days. That's pleasant. Next winter you will be able to hear it burning to keep the farmer warm, and that will not be so pleasant.

It don't matter much what nation owns the seals. The hides of a majority of them will event-unly pe found in this country covering the backs of shivering humanity.

THE relations between Minneapolis and St Paul are still very much strained, but yet no paper in either city is crying for a boycott. PHILADELPHIA barbers have come to the conclusion that the Sunday closing law is still in force, and will hereafter give, not only their hands, but their mouths, a much-needed rest at

### The Home for Friendless Cats.

CHOICE SNAKE STORIES.

Laughed Cheerily and Died.

From the Philadelphia Press. ] Two New York ladics, who have founded nome for friendless, indigent and decayed cats, are called philanthropists by one of the newspapers. If their aim is to relieve suffering humanity by furnishing a retreat for musical felines that now spend the night on inhospitck fences they are entitled to the nam

cast one day a week.

But if the cats are the primary object of their THE accident to the Central Traction in their act. be expected.

THE proposition to start a Southern steamsnakes think it a beauty.

its circulation. and the wound is now completely healed. A HAPPY solution of the Astor difficulty s suggested by a Pennsylvania practice. Let BLANCHESTER, O., July 27 .- William Tetter the Astor ladies restore social harmony

United States Supervisors who got pay to the aggregate amount of \$3,585 for watching of the recent Congressional election in Philadelphis at which there was no contest, are convince From the New York World.1 that Federal supervision is a valuable thing-

Quiet, Ancient, Picturesque, EVERYTHING is quaint in Chester. The

three-leaf laurel sprig of avanturine. The streets are like no other streets. You restone is tipped with Roman gold. member old pictures as you walk along them. Here are old timber houses, queerly orna-

A LACE pin that will please the fair sex is formed by three heart-shaped nets of delicate mented. Here are streets with double side gold held in a cluster by a small but prilliant walks, one over the other. You go up steps tiamond. and you come upon a second street over the THE "individual castor" is a product of the lower one, with a second line of stores, in the

second story, like walking along the roofs of guest at public dinners, and it is rapidly accontinuous porches. Here are the old walls, built first by the Romans, in those long-ago ulring popularity. days when Chester was a camp of Roman sol-diers, to keep out the wild Britons; and built A WATCH case of Australian gold with the sead of a buffalo raised in solid metal on the

up over again when the English of Chester held out against the Norman William; and fashionable young man. built again in the stormy days of the Middle SILVER garter buckles with moonstones set

Ages, when peaceable people wanted good-sized barriers between them and the robber parons; and standing to-day in the old place sign in demand. adding a unique picturesqueness to the quaint town. You walk about on top, making a two-A STACK of four silver dollars containing a

mile circuit, and seeing the town. Here Charles I, stood one day and watched his army getting badly beaten at Rowton Moor near by Here runs the Dee, with its great mills. Here you climb the "wishing steps." If you can run up and down seven times without taking breath, you will get whatever you wish for! manufacturer recently was decorated with a

### A Pretty Ruin as a Tomb.

We can promise you that safely.

ATSt. John's Church you see your first church and produced a beautiful effect. ruin. The great central tower fell here in 1470. They were reckless masons, those old

church builders. Few records are more com mon in the annals of mediæval churches than the fail of the central tower. And when the central tower fell, it was pretty sure to break something. All the ruins cannot be traced back to the Puritans or to Henry VIII. When the tower fell at St. John's it crushed the choir and chancel. What a lamentation among the monks! What a passing about of money boxes to get funds for rebuilding! But people were poor. The best they could do was to wall up the broken end, leaving out all the ruined part shortening the church by half. The rest stands as it stood a week after the disaster. Vines grow over the brown walls, the sun shines through the old window whose tracery was once filled with the forms of saints in colored

glass. Perhaps it is more beautiful now than sympathy a deep hatred of mankind is evinced t was in the days of its completeness. It is certainly more beautiful than the church. The great round pillars of the nave within the church show the work of Norman architects. Above is a fine triforium, along WILLIAM DIBBLE, of Fine Plains, Allegan county, Mich., was bitten by a rattlesnake re-cently. Instead of collapsing and dying on the spot, he took his rusty jackknife and cut out whose aisles we can imagine monks in gowns of brown or black passing in procession. I wonder if everybody who goes to Chester sees the the poisoned flesh. He's doing as well as could remarkable tomb which stands in St. John's Church. The guide books make no mention of Six citizens of Punxsutawney while gatherit, and I have never seen any description of it. It stands in a dark and obscure corner in an old side chapel at the east end of the south aisle. ing huckleberries in Clearfield county, cap-tured a rattlesnake by sticking a forked stick The organ hides it, But you climb in behind the organ, and there it is, Diana Warburton over its head. It was then placed th a box and taken to town where it was exhibited to friends. It had 11 rattles and admirers of was buried here in 1693, and they built an altar tomb to keep her in everlasting remembrance And behind the tomb, in the place of a reredos they set an image of Diana herself carved in SINCE the "original package" decision, they have two-legged snakes in Iowa. One was killed near Viola the other day. It was a threedeep relief in marble. It is the skeleton of Diana Warburton! There is the skull turned foot rattler with two legs about two inches long, placed six inches below the head, and upward, as if in petition, and the long, ghastly arms outstretched, and in the hands held closely resembling a cat's paw. The snake was out to the beholder a long scroll reach walking on the legs when first seen. It had five ing to the knees, recording the good A CLARION farmer, named Smith, was bitten

woman's manifold virtues. Below are death's-heads. Everybody knows about Lady Nightingale's tomb in Westminster by a rattler a short time ago. The reptile was lying in a fence corner and jumped at Smith, Abbey, where death as a grisly skeleton come striking him on the leg. The fangs merely out from beneath and aims his spear at the scraped his leg, but became fast in his pants poor lady who lies in marble above. While he The snake then twined itself around his leg bushand with a look of agony upon his face and held this position until it was finally killed. Mr. Smith hurried home, applied restoratives vainly tries to ward away the blow that is horrible enough, as everybody knows. But this is ufficiently dreadful, this skeleton statue of Diana Warburton behind the organ at old St lohn's.

### A Fine Object Lesson.

BLANCHESTER, C., surf 2... shall, unmarried, aged 23 years, a painter by trade, fell from a scaffold 150 feet high and broke his neck. After lying unsconscious for three hours he laughed and said, "I am not hurt," then suddenly expired. A Fine Object Lemon. PROF. FREENAN says that Chester Cathedral is the best remaining structure in England for studying the arrangement of a medizeval monastery. Here you dan learn in an hour what you could not learn out of a book in a week. Here is the old cloister, the center of the monastic life. In this covered porch, with Arbitration Only in Nome. This a curious state of affairs in Central America. Two Republics which have agreed roof of stone and lattice of stone, built about an open space of green, the old monks spent man + hours of May days. Here they studied; to arbitrate all disputes are at war, and one of them is fighting with guns purchased of an-other party to the arbitration agreement. bere they worked at their writing in the days

that has recently appeared. ADMIRERS of oddities will be interested in a

present season. It is to be placed before each

hack is decidedly too massive an article for a

in appropriate places are very popular this season. A clover formed by four of these tones in artistically engraved silver is a de

watch movement produces much astonishment whenever shown. The face of the timepiece, which is only two-thirds of an inch in diameter, is set in the center of the uppermost coin. A NEW art in this country that is meeting with considerable success is inlaid enamel work in silver. A vinsigrette proudly shown by a

> water lily in natural colors. The ornamentation was imbedded in the surface of the metal,

> > -Jewelers' Weekly. TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

SHE WOULD BE A TYPEWRITER. "Mamma, may 1 go out and learn To be a gay typewriter?" "Why, yes, my dear, if it will make Your heart feel any lighter.

"But when you've learned to bang the keys And listen to dictation Take my advice and stay at home-Don't seek a situation. "For sometimes you will make mistakes, And often spell words wrong; And then your boss will rave and swear, And wish you in Hong Kong."

"I think I'll take your good advice, Dear ma, and home I'll stop. Instead of trying to 'bang the keys' I'll try to make George 'pop.' "

WOMEN IN SUMMER. the youth who looks upon a maid

In all her summer clothes arrayed tarched dress, starched skirt, oft wonders why She seems so pleasing to his eye! He's sweltering in his yachting clothes

The drops descending o'er his nose, His tennis biazer sticking to him As every solar ray goes through him

while she is in her tennis dress A vision of pure loveliness: Her skirt so nice, her pratty hose. Her world of charming furb A revelation are; he kuo women are so much more sweet than men. -Boston Courier.

LIFE.

Man's life is born into a bootless world. If he strives not, how base! and if he strive What weariness and grief, whiist everme Recedes the earthly roal! We plan and act, Our little wisdom runs before our deeds Led other way by fate: and all our days But mock the visions of our yesterdays

Till every purpose seems as shaped by dreams, Futile and waking, voided. -Academy. THE MUSE AND THE MUD.

Slip, siash, slosh, Through the streets besmeared with a But we would not dare to utter The thoughts that arouse our blood, neared with mud.

O, well for the aldermen, That they never have to walk! And well for the board of health That it cannot hear us talk! nd the city still booms on And lots advance in price: But 0 for a glance at a tidy street

And an alley clean and nice! Slip, sinp, sloah, rough the streets beameared with mud; May the men who like them fail therein

With dull and sickening thud. -- Uhicago Evening Post.

Did Wallace have confederates? Was there no one behind or beside him? I think anyone with even the half-developed instincts of the expert detective will say that in and of him-self Wallace did not have sufficient incentive to urge him on to stick his head into the very doors of the penitentiary. Then who was the Mephistopheles behind Wallace? Either someone bitterly and almost in-sanely interested in the defeat of Mr. Townsend, or some one wildly and deeply in-terested in the nomination of McDowell. The newspace detective has this point gratuihas this point gratu tously given him. It is a case in which some ambilious young reporter, who has been starv-ing along at a salary of 550 or 575 a week, may win glory and wealth. My word for it, the sensation which has marked the beginning of th case is nothing to the sensation that will make the end of it one of the most celebrated cases in the history of Congressional politics. Some-body, somewhere, has delivered to Major Mo-Dowell a borrible and treacherous stab in the dark. This is the situation, and I hope within PITTSBURG, July 28.

a few days some press detective, single handed, or some Byrne-Hawthorne collaboration, will have probed the mystery to the bottom. Conference of Single Tax Men. To the Editor of The Dispatch: A cable dispatch from Henry George an

### A New Story of Seward.

HEARD a story of William H. Seward the September 1, and a conference of single tax other day, which I think is a new one. I men will be held on that date in New York am not certain, but I am impressed with a con- City. This conference was suggested by various viction that it comes from Miss Olive Risley single tax clubs throughout the country, to Seward, an adopted daughter of the late Secre-tary, whose Bohemian literary salon is one of consider the various events which have marked tary, whose Bohemiau literary salon is one of the progress of the movement; also methods the most charming places to which one can of future action. Nearly every club will send delegates; there are at present 154 such clubs. Mr. George has just finished a very successful speaking tour of the Australian continent. He have the centree at the National Capital. It was at the time when there was great agitation was at the time when there was first and all Wash-ington was alarmed. One of the scared ones said to Secretary Seward: "Mr. Seward, do you think the Capital will be removed from Washington." "Yes, I think it will," was the reply. "But where; to Chicago?" was given a reception in every city, being re-ceived by the Mayor and prominent citizens. ceived by the Mayor and prominent citizens. The Australian people seem to take kindly to Americans, and this, taken with the widespread popularity of Mr. George's "single tax" reform, may account for the cordial reception he re-ceived. The Pittsburg Single Tax League will send three delegates to the conference. PITTSBURG, July 26. SINGLE

"No." "What! Not to St. Louis?" "No." "Well, where then?" "To the City of Mexico. That will probably be the center of population of the Uniter States one of these days."

To the Editor of the Dispatch: An Unassuming Congressman

OH. do you know Mr. Blank, member Congress from Blanktown?" said a lovely and highly cultivated fraction of Washington 400 the other day to a friend of mine who is in "society."

"I know him very well." "Ob, he's such a gentleman, so delicate an [1. Car-nay-gy-accent on the second syilable, 2. Let us suppose that A favors a certain meas-ure and B. opposes it. One finds he will be an-avoidably absent when the vote is taken: the refined. I met him at our church festival the other evening and he treated us ever so many times to ice cream and took at least a hundred times to tce cream and took at least a hundren chances in the grab bag, and every time he paid for anything, even though it was 5 cents, he took out a great roll of money, all he could hold in his hands. Oh, he's such a nice gentle-man, and so unassuming." And the faction of the 400 was not speaking inceined either. two agree that neither shall vote: this is called a pair. 3. None are coined now: \$50 pieces were coined from 1851 to 1857, and were known as California or Territorial gold coin.] ironically either.

. . . Not Born a Sybarite.

To the Editor of the Dispatch.] A few days ago I noticed a letter in your pa-per signed "W.," which should have been read by all pensioners or applicants for a pension. MY friend Hovey, poet, dramatist, artist actor-to-be, and all around genius, who will one of those days be rich and famous by means A soldier's widow, a neighbor of of tongue and pen, was intended for holy orders when he left his alma mater. He went to it found this out to her sorrow. Those Washingfound this out to her sorrow. Those Washing-ton pension agents are too far removed from the applicant to be of any service and the ap-plicant soon learns that he or she must do all the work or pay some one here to do it. It would be much better to employ a home agent, for then the attorney can aid in the case, but not so with those in Washington. All they do is to send blanks to the applicant and demand him or her to skirmish for evidence, and usually the applicant is illy prepared to go on such a hunt without oral advice, which advice could hardly be expected from other attorneys. ALLEGHENY, July 26. B. L. W. with a will, as he does everything. He not only delved deep in religious lore, but experimented with every phase of priestly asceticism. He cut himself off from the world, took to a diet of bread and water, slept on the hard floor after the mode of the early Christian hermits of whom Ebers writes so charmingly. Finally he concluded to try flagellation, as there were still

concluded to try flagellation, as there were still in him some longings for that Sybaritic life to which he seemed to be born. Securing a raw hide, he denuded himself of the last stitch of his clothing. Grasping his white with a solenn monastic grasp, and pulling himself together with the bands of an invincible will, he laid about his manly form most lustily, bringing the blood at every blow. He did this to the number of just one blow, and that one hurt so much that he tossed the white away, rabbed the wound with balm of Glead, put on his most worldly toggery and went around to Koster & glafs. Thus ended the brilliant carser of one candidate for holy orders, but the world is alrendy the richer for it in the drama and in song. E. W. L To the Editor of The Dispatch: Can a young man when he comes to this coun-try 14 years old become a citizen when he is 21 years old by only taking out one set of papers? PITTSBURG, July 25. J. H. J. [If his father becomes a citizen, the boy will need no papers. Otherwise, one set will suffice.] July 9, 1881; September 19, 1881.

### HER LAST DESIRE.

Grossed the Ses. Dying, to Kiss Her Father.

rom the New York Sun.1

After all the passengers had disembarked from the Normannia upon her arrival here on Friday two of the steamboat employes walked down the gangplank bearing between them a stretcher, upon which isy a girl of 19, rair-haired and pale-faced. She was Maris Miss-haid and she hud come from Manover to kis From the Binghamton Republican.] An Allentown woman has been without for for 112 days and has not had 15 minutes' actual sleep in nine months. What a hustler she would make on a morning newspaper. People who can get along without eating or sleeping are just the kind to succeed in that profession. leid, and she had come from Hanover to kiss field, and she had come from Hanover to kiss her father before she died. A few years ago her father came to this country and settled in Chicago, where he prospered in business, Marie was stricken with consumption, and not long ago was told that she had only a few months to live. She said she was satisfied to die, but she must kiss her father first. Upon this she mainted stremuously, and, at the rak of shartening her briet life, her mother con-sented to bring her across the water: The three took the first express to Chicago. From the Chicago News.] As Salvador and Gnatemala are now engage in hideons warfare, it is evident that they have mislaid their beautifully engrossed copies of the universal peace resolutions adopted last Spring by Mr. Biaine's Pan-American Con

heart like his, full of the primitive fire of pa-triotism, brave to sacrifice, enduring while life lasted, a man who, were he alive now and had both legs knocked off, wouldn't touch a penmemory at least some account of how and when he died. If I knew I would write it for THE DISPATCH; but as I do not, and, doubtless like many others, would have satisfaction in the -Frank E. Patterson, one of the executors of the Patterson estate at Manyunk, recently possession of particulars, will you oblige giving this publicity that some who may kn of Recec C. Fiescon, Jr., as to his career in Ninth Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, may tel

SINGLE TAX.

Not Hard to Answer.

Advice to Pensioners

Such is the Law.

Please give me the date when President Gas

field was shot: also the date of his death. PITTSBURG, July 20. S. S.

She Would be a Success.

A Benntiful Ideniity.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

found an old brass cannon among the debris of the storeroom that had been used in the Mexi-can War and sent home by the late General Robert Patterson as a trophy of his victory at Natural Ridge, on the way from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico. The old relic will be pre-sented to the Historical Society at an early date

-A Western paper's definition of the term volt: "The volt gives one blow of a specified force. As volts are added together nounces that he will return to this country on the force of the blow is increased until the endurance limit is reached. It takes about 25 white to make a perceptible tingling sensation. When 50 volts pass through the body the ting-ling sensation becomes unmistakable, but not strong, while 100 volts feels lively, 200 volts strong, 300 volts powerful, 400 volts Titanic, and 500 volts will knock a man flat."

-Near Somerset, in Perry county, O., is an ancient ruin, whose walls, inclosing 40 acres, were built of undressed stone, now lying in confusion. They have been estimated sufficient to build a wall 7 feet high and 6 feet broad around the whole 40 acres inclosure. One gateway be-tween two large rocks opened into the country and was defended by a huge bowlder. The in-closure contained a large stone mound. No skeletons have been found, and the inclosure was certainly used for other purposes than habitation or sacrifice.

Darius L. Goff, of Pawtucket, R. I., who has a fancy for mechanical curiosities, pos-sesses a clock that never runs down. Through 1. Kindly inform me how the name of Mr. an ingenious contrivance it is kept wound by Andrew Carnegie is pronounced. 2. What is the simple opening and closing of the front meant by Senators and Congressmen pairing ? the simple opening and cosing of the root door of the house. Electrical applances, operated by the running of the clock, raises the gas jet in the hall at dusk and lowers it at bed-time; ring an early rising bell for the servants, a later one for the family, and an hour later the I read a great many papers, but see nothing that explains the meaning of the word. 2. Are there any Sö gold pieces coined? I saw one in 1849. Also, is there a premium on gold dollars and silver half dollars of 1829 and 1821-3-6? GRAY'S EDDY, July 20. R. I. G. breakfast bell, and when the hour is struch musical cathedral chimes respond in the cham ers of the house.

TO DRIVE AWAY THE BLUES,

Teacher (in grammar-school.)-"Your tesson to-day is on nouns. Nouns are names of

things." Small boy-"Is ghost a noun!" Teacher-"Yes." Small boy-"How can it be? They ain't no such

back to Europe."

Barper's Bazar.

haven't you?"

"Yes; I have \$1,800 a year."

ome. I don't know which to take."

"Is George rich?" "No. He has \$1,500 s year." "How much does he spend?"

\*\$10,000 a year." "How much does he spend?" \$12,000."

"Take George."-Harper's Basar,

again to-morrow morning.-Siftings.

Tommy-A dog. Teacher-Mention another. Tommy-A Junebug.

rants now?

ruped-that is, an animal with four legs.

"#1, 400, "" "How much has Charles?"

ue, has

hing as a ghost!"-Harper's Basar. "I hear that base drummer is to be sent

"Yes. They decided he was not an artist." "How did they reach that decision?"

"Weil, unfortunately the collector had a bead-ache when the trial came on, and after the third whack he decided the man was a nuisance."-a

"Mary, I love you deeply. Will you be

"I don't know, George. Can von support me?" "I think so. You have a little something,

"Why, then, it's perfectly easy. I am sure we ould live on \$2,000 s year."-Harper's Basar,

"Charles and George have both proposed

A young couple on their honeymoon ar

dallying languidly with the grapes at dessert. She (archly)-And you don't find it tiresome al alone with me? You are quite sure you don't wan to go back to your bachalor life again?

He (carnestly)-Quite, my darling. Do you know if you were to die to-night I'd get married

Teacher-Give me the name of some quad-

Teacher-A Junebug has six legs. Tommy-What's the matter with pulling off two if them?-Siftings.

Wife-Well, what do you think Johnny

Husband - I've no idea. Wife-He wants me to tease you into buying him

s bloycle. Husband (who has tried bloycling himself)-Nonsanse; he can't have one. Tell him to go up into the attic and fail down two flights of stairs. It will be just about the same thing, and save me a hundred dollars.-Siftings.