r Vol. 45, No. 184. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice November 14, 1867, as second-class matter. Business Office--Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

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POSTAGE-All persons who mail the Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends should bear in mind the fact that the postnge thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Dispute require a 2-cent stamp to insure prempt delivery.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1890.

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

A PRESENT TO EUROPE.

agitated by several remarkable Americans, so THE DISPATCH is informed this morning by cable. A demoiselle of Chicago, who possesses wonderful beauty and a bank account even still more attractive, has set the American colony wild with jealousy by monopolizing the attention of all the marriageable aristocrats having more titles than coin of the realm. But superlative as the triumphs of the Chicago belle have been, she has hardly impressed London so tremendously as a countryman of hers has done with public orgies of an unique pattern.

young man hired a hotel for a whole day and assisted by an ex-Senator of the United States, a judge of the Supreme Court of New York, and many other exalted personages of America and English birth, proceeded to feast and royster in a style that made even London stare. Ballet girls, champagne, policemen flower pots, glasses, Supreme Court Judges Senators, bottles, musical instruments and free and independent American citizens formed a maeistrom in the banquet hall. The Prince of Wales was not there, but we are convinced that the account of the affair will show him the futility of trying to beat the American record. Nobody can say that the United States is ungenerous toward the Old World when it lends its Judges, Senators and millionaires to make London howl. Our loss is clearly their gain. Yet the permanent loss of such citizens could be borne with resignation by this country.

A LEADING JOURNALIST'S DEATH.

the Chronicle-Telegraph, which is anpounced in our local columns, removes a figure that has long been prominent in the journalism of this city. At the time of his death there were very few among the newspaper workers of this city who could show a longer career of continuous service in the various departments of journalism than Mr. Byram. His newspaper career commenced in the local department of THE DISPATCH. and his merits won him the position of city editor on this paper some seventeen years ago. Having transferred his services to the Telegraph in 1877, he continued to secure advancement until he attained the manage ment and proprietary control of the Chroniele-Telegraph, which position he filled for many years before his death. Mr. Byram's career was a signal example of the success of earnest and persistent endeavor; and his death will be mourned by a wide circle of

friends in newspaper and business circles.

work which has been certified to by the Becretary of the Navy.

The two vessels to be repaired there are the Lancaster and the Monongahela. The former was built in 1858 at a cost of \$670,000. Eighteen years after the Bureau of construction and repairs reported this vessel as "rotten at Portsmouth; probable cost of repairs, \$750,000; not worth it." But the political urgency of repairs was as pow erful then as now, and the \$670,000 vessel has been repaired and repaired over again until \$1,657,000 has been spent on a ship that was not worth repairing 14 years ago It is evident that 14 years after she was re ported "rotten at Portsmouth," the need o further repairs must be urgent in order to keep enough of her together for future serv

The record of the Monongahela is a little more honorable. She was built in 1862 at a cost of \$435,000 and the amount of repairs expended on her in the subsequent twenty years has only been double her original cost. Last year she took the lives of her crew in hand, so to speak, to the extent of a voyage to Samoa and back, but when she got back the necessity of repairs to a greater amount than the worth of the vessel had been

abundantly demonstrated by the voyage. It is thus made quite plain that if the \$200,000 set aside for expenditure on these old hulks is not at once expended, there is imminent danger that there will be nothing left of them to repair in the future. The loss

from active service in the repair shops of two vessels which have furnished objects for expending \$2,730,000 in repairs is some thing that cannot be thought of by the statesmen whose constituents and party ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1845, workers get a hand in the repairing.

> THE TWO MEN FROM MAINE. The sum total of the advices from the winter and summer capitals, at Washington and Cape May, is that the next few months is to decide whether the plume of victory in Republican leadership is to adorn the plumed knight from Maine of olden times, or whether it is to be transferred to the newer edition of the Maine man who now rules the House from the Speaker's chair. In other words the contest is to be one of supremacy between the

tween the various accounts of the results of

two Maine leaders.

castle is a slight piece of extravagance that he can afford; but he will never again imperil his millions by the ownership of another newspape Whatever differences there may be be

Congress, exclusive?

retary of State, they will have to undertake

In an article on the new original package

law, the New York World says that the de

cision of the Supreme Court rests "upon clause 8 of section 8, which simply gives to Congress

the exclusive power to regulate commerce wi

foreign nations and among the several States and with the Indian tribes." The statement is

correct as to the section involved; but will the esteemed World point out the clause, phrase,

word which makes this grant of power to

JAY GOULD's purchase of a Mexical

JUDGE's cartoon which classifies Republican Senators who hold their own opinions about the Federal election law, as "Republican cowards" is a striking example of the crack of the party whip by those eminent statesmen, the cartoonists. As this classifies Grant and his advisers in the same rank of "cowards" the bravery of the Arkell grade of statesmanship tifully exploited.

WITH railroad strikes in Wales and or the New York Central, the genial Chauncey M. Depew is able to keep his railroad system fully in line with the progress of British fashions.

BOSTON is clamoring for the appearance of the old Kearsage next week in company with the fine and new vessels of the North At lantic squadron. Boston is very decidedly of the opinion that even a worn-out and antiquate vessel that has won fame by actual victories, i a more glorious sight than the new and im-proved vessels that have as yet to make their

"WITHHELD for revision" is now almost as prominent a feature in the Congression ord as that other familiar and enlivening phrase "Loud and continued applause."

THE New York Central Railroad is evidently threatened by one of the greatest strikes in the history of the country. President Depew never had a better chance of pouring oil up troubled waters. It is unfortunate that he is n Europe.

AT present the seal of state which occu ples the most important position in politics is the Behring Sea variety.

THE refusal of the Pennsylvania Com pany to carry original packages of liquor is highly commendable. The more so as the corporation might profit pecuniarily at least by conniving at the breach of the law.

WITH regard to the weather, the platform can be unanimously adopted that no more hot waves are needed.

THE assertions of the Democratic organi that their party has carried Kentucky and Ala bama are almost as stunning as the bold confidence with which Republican organs keep on reiterating that they are going to carry Penn svivania.

It Always Leads.

the policy of the elder man from Maine and From the Titusville Herald.1 The newspapers are doing their part, and THE that of the younger is likely to resemble that PITTSBURG DISPATCH not only led the way. but placed one of the ablest of their staff, Mr. L. E. Stofiel, to accompany the Road Commission and report all their work and meetings Mr. Stofiel is making friends for his paper as well as himself wherever he goes.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

LADY ALEXANDRA LEVESON-GOWER only daughter of the Duke of Sutherland, studying nursing at a London hospital. THE only colored delegate to the Mississipp Constitutional Convention is I. T. Montgomer who was a slave of Jefferson Davis,

THE portice that is being added to White law Reid's residence at Ophir Farm will con HON, J. C. BANCROFT DAVIS WAS a passet

which sailed from New York Wednesday. JOSEPH HAWORTH, the actor, and Miss Miriam O'Leary, of the Boston Museum Com-

pany, are found to be interested in an English estate of several millions now in chancery. HON. LYMAN J. GAGE, President of th World's Columbian Exposition, has accepted the invitation to address the Beacon Society, of Roston, on the subject of the World's Fair PRESIDENT PALMER of the World's Fair.

concludes that the principal thing needed now is time. There was an outside impression that they needed some money, but, happily, this was erroneous. BESIDES Robert Purvis, of Philadelphia, another of the original abolitionists and one of the foremost, Parker Pillsbury, of New Hamphire, is still living. He is 81 years old and re

sides at Concord. ONE reason of Senator Plumb's great popularity in his State is that he answers every let-ter he receives. His mail is larger than that of any other Senator, and he employs three type writers to attend to it.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN will be the guest o Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lothorp, at Concord, dur-ing the G. A. R. encampment at Boston next week, and a reception will be given in her honor

DR. WILLIAM LOMAX, of Marion, Ind., who has given property to the Indiana Medical College estimated to be worth \$75,000, is a native of North Carolina, but removed West at an early age. He is now 77 years of age. THE body of the Queen of Corea, who died

June 4, is still kept in brine, the process of em-balming being unknown to the people of that far-off land. The body will be kept four or five months, according to the custom of the coun try, and then interred with much pomp and ceremony.

A Change Regarded With Much Favor,

From the Toledo Commercial. 1 The Pennsylvania State Board of Agricult ure has decided that the farmers' institutes this year shall be held in circuits, as a matter of economy as well as convenience. The State for this purpose, is divided into districts in which the institutes will be held in rotation, so that speakers and visitors can go from one to the other without great expense and the topics presented can be more freely and generally discussed. The change is regarded with muc

Americane in Paris.

Paris, August 9.—The Americans register at the American register during the week are P. Barthe Corney, of Buffalo; Dr. and Mrs. Bidde W. Berman, T. L. Psotta, of Philadelphia; C. Byrne, of San Francisco; E. A. Hutch-ins, of Minneapolis; L. A. Lanshier, Captain F. Mason, G. R. and Mrs. Mott, F. F. Wilbur, C. E. and Mrs. Converse, of New York.

California horses have struck a gait that

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. 1

California horses have struck a gait that is hard to beat. Her fruit-raisers, her farmers and her miners propose to show at the Columbian Exposition that she leads every State in the Union. They have got men of snap in California, and the whole world is going to find Must the Nation Interfere From the Minneapolis Tribune.] The nation should take immediate steps t rescue the body of General Grant from the foul smelling barnyard in which New York Insists that it shall rest. Even the New York

papers admit that New York's course in this regard has been a national disgrace. DEATHS OF A DAY,

Mrs. Margeretta Morania Mrs. Margeretta McC. Marquis, wife of Rev. J. S. Marquia, died at her home in Washington, Pa., yesterday. Mrs. Marquis was 66 years old, and was one of the most estimable women of washington. Arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral.

Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson. Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson, aged & years, died yes terday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E Deyle, af Beltahoover avenue, The funeral will take place to-day.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Toby in a New Role-A Memento of Pittsburg-Spoons for More Than Lovers -A Philadelphia Accident - Emperor William's Precedent-The Vanity of Good Queen Bess.

THE toby is coming out strong-a way always has—in a new role. Several of the delegates to the Catholic Temperance Con. vention purchased boxes of tobies to carry home as mementoes of their stay in Pittsburg. The toby appears to impress strangers invaria-bly as no other Pittsburg product does or can. There is no doubt about the unique qualities of the toby, be it hand-made or mold, and its fame has gone out into many lands. A Lonloner who talked to me about his visit to Pitts. burg two years ago remembered his introduc-tion to a toby better than any incident in his

tion to a toby better than any incident in his round of sightseeing in this busy city.

Two Pittsburgers who carried a cargo of tobies with them on a Western tour this spring found a terrific demand for the long weeds wherever they went. In fact the toby is a good deal more of a swell abroad than it is at home, and as a keepsake it is likely to prove very popular and successful in every way but one— it won't keep. At least that is the experience of the man who enters a newspaper office with his pockets full of tobies.

A MORE sthetic keepsake which is I am told greatly in favor with the fair sex, is a spoon with the city's name graven on the bowl. Spoons with "Pittsburg" so engraved upon them have been frequently presented to visit-ors as mementoes of this bustling city. The idea has taken root in other cities, and it is possible to collect a set of spoons representing the principal cities in the country. Two or hree such sets are owned in Pittsburg.

SOME Pittsburgers on their way to Atlantic City last week stopped over for a day or two in Philiadelphia, and as a matter of course the lady in the party spent half a day in the Postmaster General's labyrinthine stores. She ook her 8-year-old boy with her. He was very much astonished at all he saw. When they were in the street car returning to the hotel his nother remarked that he was unusually silent for he talks like anything normally.
"What's the matter, Bob?" she asked.

"Did he make all those things?" was the boy's turious reply.

"All those things in the store—you said one a maker, mamma." The boy was not a deprayed punster: he was erely seeking truth.

REFORE Emperor William started on his tour abroad he ordered that in future no por-traits of his imperial majesty, whether in the shape of oil paintings, photographs, engravings, lithographs or drawing of any kind should be exposed for sale without his approval attested by his imperial signature. Some of the pictures of the Emperor, who is not an Apollo Belvidere anyhow, exhibited in the shop windows of Ber-lin had been so excessively unflattering that he was forced to issue this order in self-protection. At the time the order was made public men in this country, and it may be surmised in all civilized lands which are a filicted with the barbarous hatchet-cut portrait, envied Empero William's prerogative to stop one species of

But the many who know not what it is to have their features caricatured pictorially, have snickered irreverently at the imperial sensitiveness, and many paragraphers have poked fun at Emperor William as the author of an unprecedented order and a monarch of uneard of vanity. Neither the order nor the anity are without precedent, however.

LIZABETH of the House of Tudor, Queen of England, and still good Queen Bess to most people in spite of the strong light thrown upon her foibles and failings by the historical microscopists of to-day, was the vainest woman who ever set the fashions for her sex-and that is saying a good deal since it bars no woman of any account since Mother Eve defied criticism with a fig leaf polonaise. Innumerable anecdotes are told of her coquetry and conceit, and none better illustrates her character than the well-authenticated story which constitutes a precedent for the German Em eror's recent embargo upon unauthorized por

In 1563 or five years after she succeeded the melancholy Mary upon the throne, Elizabeth chanced to see, possibly her favorite Dudley showed them to her, divers portraits of herself. These must have been fancy sketches, and it is clear that they erred unflatteringly. Very likely they represented too truly her long, fairblack eyes; and it is more than probable that black eyes; and it is more than probable that her hands of which she was especially proud— they were very pretty hands, with long, deli-cate white fingers—did not have justice done them, nay, maybe they did not appear in the

At any rate the virgin queen did not approve of unauthorized presentments of her royal features and she issued a proclamation against portrait painters and engravers who had erred in expressing "that natural representation of Her Majesty's person, favor or grace" that was desired by her loving subjects, and who were ordered to desist until some "special cunning painter" might be granted access to the roya resonce. Sir Walter Raleigh tells us further hat the gentle Elizabeth ordered the portraits made by unskilful and common painters to be confiscated wherever found, and a number of them were "knocked into pieces and cast into the fire" before the Queen's eyes.

It is rather curious that a sovereign who claims to be democratic in his sympathies should have copied an arbitrary act that made nen wonder even in the days of Elizabeth.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE new gas field now being developed in Canada is not to be sneezed at. Neither is the fact that the prime movers in the scheme know a thing or two about the benefits of a monopoly. THE Prohibitionists don't appear to have any

particular love for Vice President Morton, and perhaps the feeling is mutual on both sides.

VANDERBILT'S employes are out on strike and threaten to tie the road up in a knot. This is a sad state of affairs, considering the fact that Chauncey is hob-nobbing with royalty across the below deep.

THE men who were looking for gore to be spilled between this country and England over the Behring Sea controversy are doomed to dis-appointment, and as a consequence their projected trip to some friendly land is indefinitely post-

THE Xenia, O., farmers who attempted to

thresh dynamite have declared the experiment a failure. The flend who placed the explosive in the sheaf of wheat should be captured, if possible, and fed into the machine head first. THE West Virginia man who was swindled out of \$1,000 by three-card monte sharps is looking around for sympathizers. It is feared he will not find them in this world.

CANDIDATES who are trifling with the Presidental bee should take warning from the Reading man who who was nearly stung to death by es a few days ago.

Carillon Canal, in Canada, has succeeded by falsi-fication and misrepresentations in defrauding the Government out of \$50,000 in ten years. He should be ashamed of himself, wasting so much time in stealing such a paltry sum. THE National Bar Association wants a uni

THE Superintendent of the Greenville and

form law on wills. What the people want is a law passed that will be bluding and one that hungry lawyers cant't knock into smithereens. GENERAL GREELY is expected in Boston this week. "Old Indications" should take a good batch of weather along with him.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is accused of buying a \$2,500 horse for \$150. People who have been saying that they never saw anything smart in Mr. arrison will now hold their peace.

Alert and Energetic Instructors. From the Baltimore American.] The old-style college President will soon be unknown. The demand to-day is for live, progressive men, full of business sense and ente prise, good financiers and general "hustlers."

PITTSBURGERS OUT OF TOWN.

A. J. SHANK, a well-known coal operator of Pittsburg, is at the Girard. JOHN STEVENSON, one of Pittsburg's foreost grocers, is in town and has engaged rooms the Stratford.

Pittsburg, and his pretty daughter, Maggie, regutered at the Girard House last night.— Philadelphia Inquirer,

J. D. BOYLE, the prominent coke oper

JOHN BULL AND HIS GUN.

Secretary Proctor Receives a Present From the British Government.

From the Washington Star.]

Secretary Proctor has received a present of a new Enfield rifle from the English Government as a sample of the style of arm now in use in the British service. It is handsomely encased in a polished wooden box, with silver plates and corners, and lined with blue velvet. It is of the latest magazine pattern, 30 calibre, and weighs about ten pounds. The action is exceedingly strong and positive, the breach mechanism being thoroughly automatic. The magazine is a sheet-iron case half an inch thick and about four inches square, fitting to the under side of the the Washington Star.]

The magazine is a sheet-from case half an inch thick and about four inches square, fitting to the under side of the lock. A gate shuts it off at the will of the operator, so that the gun can be used either as magazine or a single firing arm. It is provided with a novelty in the way of a long range sight designed to cover distances from 1,800 to 3,500 yards, but the ordinary sight is not considered as fine as that in use on the American Springfield rifle. The cartridges are shaped somewhat after the design of the famous Lebel cartridge, the leaden ball being encased in a thin steel sheet for the purpose of preventing the distortion of the bullet.

The bayonet is of a new design, that of a broad-bladed, double-edged knifle, sharpened at the point. It fits on the gun in such a manner that the sight is not interfered with, this being a new advantage. The bayonet is provided with a leather sheath and is useful for many purposes other than that of jabbing into human vitals. The small caliber of this gun is soon going to be adopted in the American service, as it has now come to be considered the most effective. A board will soon be ordered to examine the various magazine guns of small calibers, now in use, with a view to the selection of a more modern arm for our forces.

IT DIFFERS FROM OURS.

How the President of the Argentine Republic is Elected. Theodore Child in Harper's Weekly.]

The mechanism of the Presidental ele in the Argentine works as follows: The President is elected for six years, and is installed on October 12, the anniversary of the discovery of America. The last year of a presidental term is one of elections. On February 12 are re-newed a third part of the Senators and Depunewed a third part of the Senators and Dopu-ties of the National Congress, which will say the last word in the election of the new Presi-dent. On the 12th of April takes place in each province the election of electors of the second degree, who, being chosen outside of the mem-bers of Congress, and in double their number for each province, meet on June 12 to designate the candidate for the Presidency who has their preference.

Preference.

These delegates accomplish this operation in the capitals of their respective provinces, and designate the President and the Vice Presi-dent by means of signed personal ballots, which are delivered to the Legislature of the province, and then sealed and transmitted to the President of the National Congress, who the President of the National Congress, who opens and examines them in presence of a quorum composed of at least two-thirds of the members of that assembly. In case a tandidate has obtained an absolute majority for either office he is immediately nominated by Congress; if, on the other hand, no caudidate has absolute majority, Congress selects among those who have received most votes, and in a single session appoints President and Vice President.

LIVE FROG IN A WOMAN'S STOMACH. Relieved of the Object After Suffering Six Months.

COLUMBUS, O., August 9.-The strange phenomenon of a live frog in a human stomach has just developed here. Mrs. Anna Nickel, who lives with her husband in this city, has complained of a peculiar sensation in the stomach, as if something having life was moving a bout. This continued for six months. A number of prominent physicians in Columbus and elian prominent physicians in Columbus and elsewhere have been consulted, but none gave the woman relief. Last evening she complained of a tickling sensation in her throat, and called Dr. Vogit, who formed the opinion that the sensation was caused by the presence of an in-

sect.

After swallowing a powerful emetic, Mrs.

Nickel was relieved by the expulsion of a live
frog from her stomach. It was about two inches
long, almost white, and the hind legs were
missing. The physician gave it as his opinion
that the woman, while drinking water, had
swallowed the egg, which was hatched by the
warmth of the stomach. The frog has been
placed in alcohol and forwarded to Prof.
Youzer, of the American Medical College at
8t. Louis, with a view of securing a scientific
opinion as to the unusual occurrence. pinion as to the unusual occurren

DEATH OF MISS ANN GIST.

A Daughter of a Distinguished Officer the Revolution.

Bonaparte Gist, generally known as Miss Ann Gist, and probably the oldest inhabitant of Carroll county, died this afternoon at the Gist homestead, two miles south of this city.

According to the "History of Western Mary-

land," she was born August 14, 1791, and therefore lacked only six days of being 99 years old, She was daughter of Colonel Joshua Gist, of Revolu tionary fame, and a niece of General Mordeca Gist, a distinguished officer of the Maryland line in the Revolutionary army. She was ac aunt of the late Mordecai Gist, whose death oc curred about a month ago, and of Col George W. Gist, of Washington, who was officer in the Union army. She had been ridden and helpless for several years.

SALIVA FROM HIS HORSE

Strange Death of a Western Farmer From Blood Polson.

FORT WAYNE, August 9.-An old Germa farmer named Herman Ruhi, who has occupi a small farm in the vicinity of Bloomingdale, a suburb of this city, died this morning in horrible agony. Some time ago deceased was driving his horse, when the animal coughed and blew saliva into the face of its driver. Last week Ruhi's face be-came literally incrusted with small pimples, and these spread over his body until eventually it became a mass of sores. Medical science was

and these spread of sores. Medical science was of no avail.

Dr. Jansen, a local physician, says that death was due to poisoning, caused by the obnoxious matter from the horse becoming absorbed into the man's system. It is supposed that the animal was suffering from glanders.

John McKeews in Washington From the Washington Post.]

Mr. John McKeown, of Washington, Pa., was at one of the leading hotels yesterday. It is one of the gentleman's fancies not to place his autograph on the books of a hostelrie. He could put it on a check, however, to more purpose than most people, his signature being good for over a million. He was a pioneer in open ing up the Washington county oil field, and his wast fortune was accumulated in petroleum.

Not Too Big for His Clothes. rom the Chicago Mail.2

According to Superintendent Porter the population of the United States is just about 64. 000,000, which will disappoint some people who like to think that Uncle Sam is the biggest felto be found in the thought that it is the silly little boy who aches to be as big as his dad and the wise old lad who wishes he was a boy again.

Will Lose No Sleep Over It. From the Washington Post. 1

The Philadelphia Public Ledger is payin the penalty for refusing to allow its news and editorial columns to be Beldenized at the will of the custodians of the party whip. Its loca cotemporary, the Press, calls it an independent Democratic journal. This will no doubt cause Childs to be terribly broken up. How to Handle the Letterles.

om the Detroit Tribune.] The President's message on the lottery bu ness finds a hearty response everywhere ex-Congress take the buil by the horns and break

THE END WAS PRACE. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCHAL

They had lived spart for twenty years— Both being of stubborn cast— But time had dried up their angry tears And brought them to terms, at last, She acknowledged she'd been a horrid thing-

He admitted he'd been a brute; And just as they vowed through life to cling They touched on the old dispute. "You did!" said she. "I didn't!" said he, And rising, he opened the door. "I've maintained it for twenty years," said s

"Well, maintain it for twenty more." And so a grievance that next the neart They had guarded with jealous fears— A trifle—drove them once more apart

They came together at last, I'm told,
But not to dispute nor rage—
For neither could hear the other scold.
As they both were deaf with age.
—CRORGE E. DEVYE.

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

the Grawler Seen at Its Beat in Busy Gotham-Edison's Automatic Pire Alarm-Fus in a Newspoper Office-Our

Mongolian Brother. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) A very common expression is "rushing the growler." It is peculiar to New York, a city of provincialisms, by the way, though "the growler" is not of New York origin. It is one of the many other things imported from the mother country. "Backet-shop" no longer applies to the saloon where men, women and chil-dren come to get buckets filled with beer or ale, the term having been appropriated to express these small, irresponsible gambling rooms where men buy and sell on a two per cent mar gin stocks they neither have nor deliver or ex-pect to be delivered. While the custom of working the growler" has spread to other American cities, along with its slang definition, it nowhere has the prominence attained in the "The growler" in itself is a very harmless

looking tin bucket holding from a quart to a gallon. It is "worked" by being sent to some adjacent rum-mill for beer or ale, or a mixture of both. It is "rushed" by being returned to the sender or senders quick enough to retain the evidences of "life" or freshness in the creamy froth on top. The "growier" trade is in some neighborhoods more than half the malt retail business. It is a feature of New York domestic life in every section of the city. Even on aristocratic Murray Hill and along Fifth avenue it is no uncommon sight to see "the growler" slipping in and out of the base-ment under the high brown stone stoops after nightfall. In the tenement districts the streets swarm with the male and female Mercurys nightfall. In the tenement districts the streets swarm with the male and female Mercurys winging their swift way between the household and the beer saloon. The law reaches out to forbid little children being utilized as such messengers, but it is viotated just the same as all other regulations as to the liquor traffic are violated. In nearly every one of these resorts is a bucket stall which is entered from a side door and which has a little sliding window. Women enter this, mostly servants, or women too poor to keep servants, tap at the little window, pass in the "growler" and their change, receive the foaming fluid and rush away with it as if they were bringing the family doctor. Some places make a specialty of the "growler" trade and have no bar. The "growler" trade enables the saloon man to market his stale beer and "all sorts," the emptyings of individual beer glasses. These captyings are thrown into a can behind the counter and chucked into "growlers" from time to time and after a "head" is drawn on the whole the customer never knows the difference. This custom of lower classes holing themselves away in rooms, in flats and tenements and consuming unlimited "growlers" out of the sight of the law has been productive of innumerable crimes in New York.

SPEAKING of "all-sorts" reminds me of the story a Philadelphia barkeeper told me the

A Rose by Any Other Name.

other day. "There isn't one man in 20," said he, "that can distinguish one brand of whisky from another-and the twentieth man will rarely 'kick' when deceived. I 'tended bar once where we actually sold but one kind of whisky, though it was put up in differently labeled bottles, and retailed at 10 cents, 15 cents, 20 cents and 25 cents a drink. It was the same stuff, and cost \$3 a gallon. It's all in the imagination. My boss had a pretty little jug with wicker work around it setting in a conspicuous corner. Once in a while when he wanted to treat a friend or take a drink himself he would take that jug down and pour out a couple of fingers with an air that would make your mouth water. The friend would feel highly complimented. Regular customers would see it and would stand 25 cents a drink out of that little jug. It was the same we sold for 10 cents. I've sold port wine for blackberry brandy hundreds of times. We never kept any blackberry brandy at our place, always selling port wine for it. We had customers who came several blocks for it. All of this is being done here in New York. same stuff, and cost \$3 a gallon. It's all in the

Mercy for the Brutes.

THE Broadway surface road runs a hors ambulance. It is an open-top box car like a stall, the wheels having a flange in order to run on the track. When a horse gives out the ambulance is rung up, the end of it let down to serve as a bridge, up which walks the animal. It takes two men to do the work and from 100 to 200 people to boss the job on Broadway of a hot afternoon.

The Wigard's Latest Idea.

IF it is true that the great American inventor Thomas A. Edison, is working on an auto-matic fire alarm, the fact will give universal satisfaction. Let Mr. Edison invent anjautoatic fire alarm so that a man can go to in a hotel with the reasonable assurance of not being roasted alive during the night. Of what service is a fire escape to a man who is asleep Let us have an automatic fire alarm that will go off like a burglar alarm, say by the action of the heat. It ought to be possible to so connect every room in a hotel by an automatic electrica apparatus that heat in any one of them above apparatus that heat in any one of them above a certain temperature would set an alarm going in every room in the building. This, connected with the fire alarm call, would bring out the fire department long before the fire could be seen from the outside. At the recent Astor House fire two or three rooms were fairly burned out before the flames were discovered. A good many guests in the house didn't know there was a fire until they read it in the next morning's papers.

ing's papers. The Main Gay Slept.

THERE was next to a panic in the office of oertain big morning newspaper the other night. It was 12:30 o'clock in the morning and he forms had to be closed at 1. If they were not sent down promptly the paper would miss dents of the big Western newspapers, who were waiting around the corner at an all-night house at great personal expense, and who rely on the early editions for their New York telegraphic news would be embarrassed. The last revises had been sent in to the big editor, irreverently alluded to about the office as "the main guy," "His Jiblets," etc., an hour before. foreman of the pressroom had nagged the night manager until the latter was almost wild. The revises had not come out. Nobody dared The revises had not come out. Nobody dared disturb "the main guy"—to knock at that door on any pretext meant unceremonious discharge. Perhaps "the main guy" has been suddenly overcome with heat—perhaps he was actually dead at his desk. With the aid of a stepladder the society reporter, who was deemed the most experienced in this line of business, crawled cautiously up and peeped over the transom. He burried down so excitedly that everybody whispered in a breath: "Deady" "8— husbl not asleep!"

"Deady"

"S— hushi not asleep!"
One of the staff who had been hauled over the coals for nis classical allusions expressed his disappointment. A police court reporter went up and looked. Then the night manager went up and looked. One after another in turn the entire crowd got a peep of "the main guy" in the great act of sleeping—something that had never occurred to any of them as in the most remote degree possible. Who dared go in and awaken him? Nobody volunteered. Yet they dared not go to press without those editorial revises. Here was where the panic struck in. The foreman of the press room held his watch in his hand. The cold sweat rolled from the brow of the night manager, threatening the plaster below. Now, mark the inscrutable ways of Providence! At that critical juncture the elevator landed on that very floor the sporting editor's horse assistant, who brought with him two and a half jage of Bowery whisky. He staggered out of the elevator, knocked down a broom leaning against the wall, tell over a pile of old column rules and rolled under a table. It was all in ten seconds. Everybody broke and fled—except the horse reporter. He was asseep. Then came the sharp tingle of the big editor's bell, He was awake. "I never saw such confounded dirty proofs." he thundered, "Twe been at these an hour! Let her go?" "8- hush! no; asleep!"

THE Chinese population of New York has

been steadily and rapidly on the increase

This has been apparent for some time, though nobody seems to be able to account for it. A good deal of anxiety is expressed on the part of those interested in the subject to learn the regood deal of anxiety is expressed on the part of those interested in the subject to learn the results of the present census as relates to our Mongolian friends. Those who frequent the Chinese quarter note the fact that it is becoming more and more crowded. The Chinaman does not become Americanized in personal appearance, so it is difficult, if not impossible to tell who are the newcomers. There is a suspicion that our Canadian boundary has a good-sized leak in it somewhere near the Eastern coast. If it has, nobody but the Chinese themselves know about it. They are very clannish and close-mouthed, however, and no Chinaman was ever known to give another Chinaman away in a matter of this kind. They are unobtrusive, well-behaved and industrious people, but they do not civilize worth a cent. To be sure some very excellent church people have made systematic attempts to Christianize John, but these attempts have been invariably abortive. He goes to Sunday school, make "heap foolee Melican woman," and goes back to his opium and fantan as if nothing had happened. Half of the trouble, attention and expense wasted upon the Chinese by New York philanthropists would be turned to good account if devoted to some other religious fad.

NEW YORE, August 2.

TWO HAPPY PEOPLE AT LEAST.

Visitors at the Government Printing Office

Detect a Couple Kissing. Vashington Correspondence Chicago Herald. 1 A good story has been told on Clarkson sine his return from the West. Some months ago, before starting on that trip, he was called or one day by Bruce Carr, Auditor of Indiana, and La Follette, the Hoosier Superintendent of Public Instruction. The two gentlemen were laboring under suppressed excitement, and asked Mr. Clarkson for a private conference. The room was cleared and the callers invited to

state their business.
"You know Frank Palmer, don't you?" Carr "Yes, I do. I have known him 40 years, and e

better man never lived. Hope you have no complaint to make against him." Well, you see how it is. We have just comfrom the Government Printing Office, where we had gone with some ladies to see the shore We were feeling pretty proud of the manner in which Frank Palmer was keeping things up down there, till just as we turned a corner in arather gloomy corrider, one of the ladies in a rather gloomy corrider, one of the ladies of our party gave a scream. Right in front of us was a young man and a young woman, employes of the office, kissing each other like a pair of lovers. I am told that such things are going on all the time in the Government Printing Office, and it really is a shame that the employes should be permitted to spend their time kissing each other instead of attending to their work. Some of Mr. Palmer's friends ought to speak to him about it."

"Did the young people appear to be enjoying themselves?" asked the First Assistant Postmaster General.

master General.

"Yes, indeed they did."

"Then for heaven's sake," retorted Clarkson. "don't report them. Don't interfere with them. They are the only people connected with the administration who are having any fun, and they ought to be let alone."

A PUGNACIOUS MAN WITHOUT LEGS.

It Took Six Policemen and a Push Cart to Get Him to the Station House.

From the New York Evening Sun.1 John Clarke is like the noble warrior it "Chevy Chase," who, when his legs were struck off, still continued to fight upon the stumps. He is called Legs because he has no legs, but an artificial pair. Notwithstanding this natural deficiency, he is the leader of the gang which nakes night hideous at First avenue and Thirtyfifth street. On Friday he busied himself wit breaking up all the furniture of a woman of his acquaintance. He is said not to have left a whole article in the place. Policeman Fox shortly afterward found him trying to gnaw the cheek off one of his gang with whom he had a quarrel. When the policeman proceeded to arrest him Clarke sat down on the ground and invited him to come on.

The policeman came on, but he also came down, for one of Clarke's wooden legs met him about the belt region, and a pair of long arms clutched him about the legs. While they struggled on the ground Clarke bit a big lump out of the policeman's arm. The wound had to be cauterized afterward. It took six policemen to breaking up all the furniture of a woman

of the policeman's arm. The wound had to be cauterized afterward. It took six policemen to get the puguacious cripple into the wagon. He was brought up before Justice McMahon at Yorkville this morning and remanded.

CRAZED BY HOT WEATHER.

The High Temperature Creates a Raving Manine at Williamsport.

WILLIAMSPORT, August 9.-William P. A. water, a young man, lies at his home here bound hand and foot and strapped to his bed, a raving maniac from the effects of the recen hot weather. The attack was brought on after a day of hard work in the high temperature, the victum going home in a prostrated condi-tion, and after a slight rally he suddenly became insane,

The outcome of his unfortunate condition cannot as yet be told.

Honors for an American Citizen. Dr. Irving C. Rosse, of Washington, D. C., has lately had conferred upon him the honorable distinction of F. R. G. S., by election as Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, through the recommendation of Sir T. Fowell Buxton, Bart., and Mr. George Barclay, of the British legation. The compliment is a recog-Buxton, Bart, and Mr. George Barclay, of the British legation. The compliment is a recognition of services as traveler and explorer, more particularly in the Siberian Arctic, where the doctor was first to scale Herald Island and to land on Wrangel Laud during the search for the exploring yacht Jeannette and the missing whalers.—Washington Post.

The Grangers Satisfied.

From the New York Sun. 7 We learn through our esteemed contemporary, the Indianapolis Sentinel, that the dia grangers, being desirous of having a good Governor anyway, asked the Republicans to nominate General Hastings and the Democrats to nominate ex-Governor Pattison. The Democrats having satisfied the grangers, and this being a granger year, Governor Pattison certainly ought to be elected.

A Large Rattlesnake. READING, August 9.—Harry Mohl, of Drehersville, while on the Blue Mountain, captured a rattlesnake alive and presented it to John H. Baum, of Hamburg, this county, who will present it to the Zoological Gardens at Philadelphia. The reptile measures over 4 feet in length, and gives warning with a tail decorated with 13 rattles, thus proving that it had escaped its numerous enemies for 16 years.

Heed the President's Advice.

From the Chicago News.] Recent events in Dakota show that agents of the Louisiana lottery are actively at work in an effort to capture one or both political parties, and thus make the task of buying the Legisla ture of that State an easy one. The recent defeat of the lottery agents in Dakota was not accepted by them as a final one.

Too Brond an Indictment. From the Providence (R. I.) Journal.] Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, upon whom the mantle of Edmund Burke has fallen with crushing weight, should have learned from its original owner that it is impossible to indict a whole people, and that the Federal election

Why Wouldn't This Work?

From the Norwich Bulletin.] We move a constitutional amendment providing a fine of \$100 a day on each Congressman for each day's session after the loth of the July—the fines to be deducted from their sal-

There seems to have been a slight variation of programme at Auburn State Prison yester day. It was electrocution that was electro

STATE PRESS OPINIONS.

An Unexpected Result.

From the Boston Globe.]

paigu.

PITTSTON Gasette, Rep.: The pothouse poliloians and the Congressman have had their fur he past year. OIL CITY Bliszard: When a publication is excluded from the mails both males and females want to read it.

ALTOONA Times, Dem.: Benseless partisanship is unreasonable; discerning partisanship i the stamp of an intelligent mind.

FOREST Republican, Rep.: The silence of Hon. William L. Scott is the most impressive sound now audible in the Democratic cam-

and vigorous declaration in favor of constitu-tional ballot reform would come well from Mr. Pattison and would greatly strengthen his BLOOMSBURG Sentinel, Dem.; The good

READING Herald, Dem.: A straightforward

omens of Democratic victory with which the present campaign opened grow brighter every day. From one end of the State to the other the Republican party is gloomy and dissat-isfied. MAUCH CHUNK Coal Gazette, Rep.: W. A Wallace is not expected back from Europe un-til the latter part of October. His business on the other side is so pressing and important that it is surprising he desired the nomination for

KITTANNING Globe, Dem.: In Pennsylvania the farmers have been very slow to wake up to political action, but it is now evident that they will be a powerful and probably a controlling factor in the Gubernatorial, Congressional and:

PHILADELPHIA Press, Rep.t Candidat PHILADELPHIA Press, Rep.t Candidate
Black denies that he has written a letter threatening to retire from the Democratic party unless the party managers adopted his views on
ballot reform, and his views are entitled to all
the force which its publication in the Press
can give it. At the same time the Press would
be mighty glad to publish a free expression of
Candidate Black's private opinion of his party's
attitude on the ballot reform issue,

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In clearing up the postoffice at Astoria, Ore., recently, a package of letters mailed in 1887 was found.

-A large sturgeon, with a chain five feet long attached to it, has been caught off the

-Four of the 231 census enumerators in Maine were women, and the supervisor finds that their reports are without mistakes.

-The King of Dahomey has sent an ambassador to Germany to engage a band of musicians to play, not serve, for his dinner.

-The longest American railroad tunnel is the Hoosac tunnel on the Fitchburg railroad, four and three-quarter miles; the St. Gothard tunnel in Europe is nine miles long.

-Ex-Judge Sawyer, of San Francisco, who is over 60 years old, was thrashed soundly about a week ago by an irate husband, who caught the aged judge firting with his wife.

-The present Pope never leaves his own rooms until they have been swept and dusted, which is done as soon as he rises. He then closes all the doors and windows and takes the keys away with him.

-Consul Meyers, of Hawail, is authority for the statement that there are 28 Chinese lepers at Hawaii who make considerable money by encouraging drinking, gambling and opium using among the members of the leper colony.

-Parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along lines of the Russo-Finnish railroads. They are light, elegant and very

-The Duchess of Aosta has the distinction of possessing the most elaborate mourning cloak over made in Paris. It is of heavy lusterless silk, trimmed with flat bands of the richest ostrich plumes, headed by bands of costly dull jet.

-A good deal of interest has been excited at the antipodes by the appearance after 27 years of submersion, of the wreck of the British warship Orpheus, the singular loss of which, with nearly 200 hands, caused such commotion at the beginning of the last Maori war. -Barnard Conn, a New Hampshire farm

er's man, was scared almost into convulsions while listening to a phonograph in Dover this week, and explained when he came to, that he recognized the voice of a man he had stuck in a hoss trade. Coun, science makes cowards of -A Georgia inventor has contrived an insect trap to rid the cotton and tobacco fields of moths. It consists simply of a lamp beneath

which is a wide pan containing oil. The little creatures are attracted by the light, hit up sgalost it, and down they go into the oil and -The tower of the Philadelphia City Hall s now 335 feet high, yet on top of that 8,000 is to be a clock tower, the dials of which are to be 27 feet in diameter, surmounted by a statue of William Penn 37 feet high, and there will be

-Maine is doing all it can to keep the rest of the United States cool. It is estimated that there are 130 vessels in Kennebec waters shipping ice, and having a carrying capacity of 60,000 tons. Fifteen cargoes of ice, 11,000 tons in all, left the river one day recently, says the Kennebec Journal.

-A girl named Weston, while on her way

home to Joggins, N. S., deposited a lighted pipe, which she had been smoking, in her pocket and set her clothes on fire. Becoming frightened sne started to run and was soon en-veloped in flames. She ran half a mile before falling to the ground dead. -The Methodist Church at Mayville, N. Y., is raising its debt of \$600 by keeping a sum-mer boarding house at Chautauqua. One member of the church had charge of the house during July and another is in charge of it dur-ing August. The waters are the belles of Mayville, who have volunteered for the ser-

-Mr. Gladstone, in a recent speech in the House of Commons, delivered one sentence of 214 words, which in type made 24 lines. It has been remarked of it that, notwithstanding "its extraordinary length and the more or less extem-poraneous nature of its utterances, the sen-ence was perfectly clear and not in the least involved."

-Fitteen years ago, when a gentleman began the culture of bees he suffered severely from stings, but they have now lest their force. For several years past they have caused only a slight and rather pleasureable sensation, and that lasts only a few minutes. But this thor-ough inoculation against bee poison leaves him as susceptible as ever to the sting of a wasp.

-One of the latest proposals is to lapipe line for supplying New York with milk, as Pittsburg and some other cities are supplied with natural gas or oil from the wells. The with natural gas of ourse, cannot be got by boring, but it is to be collected at various points and sent along the pipe for distribution in New York. It is said a company is being formed with a capital of about \$750,000 to carry out the scheme.

-Extreme ugliness is on the list of disqualifications laid down by the medical de-partment for French conscripts. "Excessive ugliness," says the chief of the department, "makes a man ridiculous, prevents him from having authority over his contrades, and leaves him morbid and sensitive." "Male hysteria" is another valid plea for excuse from military service. The army doctors say it exists among French conscripts, and it is the more objectionable as it is contagious. ugliness," says the chief of the department,

-A small collection of walking sticks, formerly the property of George III. and George IV., fetched astonishing prices. An ebony walking stick with gold top, engraved 'G. R." and crown, containing the hair of the Princesses Augusta Elizabeth, Mary Sophia and Amelia, and inscribed "The gift of the Princess Mary, 1804," sold for £18; an ivory walking atick, with engraved top, £11; a Malacca cane, with gold top, £8; a bamboo cane, with bloodstone top, inlaid with gold, and a hazel walking stick, with gold top, £13 l0s.; a tortoise shell stick, with amber top, and a cane with amber crutch, £29.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

A Wholesome Fear-"I hate a dilemma." "Afraid of its horns?" Well Named-"So this is a Siberian cat, is it. What do you call him?"

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

Squaring the Circle-"I'll get square with "Good. I'm sick of seeing you 'round.". Henry Harkness. A Free Translation-"Barkins tells me he is going into politics pro bono publico. What

"He is going to get a bonus out of the public." A Cheerful Neighborhood,-Stranger-What is all the bell-ringing about in this town?
Native-It's only a funeral, but the people of
this little town always work a funeral for all it is
worth.—Aiex. E. Stoeer.

Drive, Drive, Drive-"He is an awfully hard worker. He is writing from mo night-drive, drive, drive." "Hack work, ch?"—Thad Buckniese,

A Fatal Error .- "He lost all he had gambling, didn't he?"
"Yes. Lost his life in his last game," "Didn't stake his it "Sorter. On a fifth ace."

Mixed Up .- "Don't stand there gaping like an idiot. Did you never see an elephant i 'Oh, I've seen plenty of elephants, but whether it was before or behind I'm darned if I ever could make out."—Curtyte Smith.

Their's the Crime .- "Why, Martin, why are you here?"
"It's my friends' fault."
"How so?"

"They won't bail me out."-B. B. Wales. At a Ball .- Gentleman, to lady-Don't

ness about her face, with those hig lantern jaws of hers. - Aiex. E. Sweet. A Matter of Principle-"You ought to give Cholite Adams a pass to your show. "You have always said raw materials should be put on the free list." — Gaolmondely Hurcourt,

expression?
Lady, spitefully—There ought to be some bright-

"No, sir; why do you ask?"
"Oh, on account of your long hair."
"My dear friend, I wear my hair long to prove hat in my case marriage is not a failure, -Fi EXPERIENCE TRACHES.

A Signal Success-"Are you a poet?"

When first I saw a busy bee By what hard fate I know not goaded, I caught him in my hand, and he— Well, I'd no notion it was loaded. —J. B. Ford,

News Rooms and Publishing House

complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign anvertisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

nesos stand can obtain it.

20 pages, made up of THREE PARTS. Failure on the part of Carriers, Agents, been quelled, and the Secretary of State Newsdealers or Newsboys to supply pa-

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

The effete atmosphere of London is being

We are informed that this enterprising

The death of Mr. H. H. Byram editor of the affair sufficiently to make its report of the execution about four times as long as

PRESERVED FOR REPAIRING. A review of the history of the vessels to be repaired at the Kittery navy yard, in Speaker Reed's district, demonstrates without doubt the nature of the urgency for that

the next thirty or sixty days our esteemed and enlightened cotemporaries in the Em-

ice in the line of getting repaired.

the recent conferences between the President and his Secretary of State, it is clear that there is practical agreement between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Harrison on the points of policy which constitute the former's claim upon the public admiration and approval. The administration is committed, and rightly committed, to the reciprocity amendment of Senator Pierce, which, as THE DISPATCH has pointed out, fully satisfies the requirements of Mr. Blaine's policy. The disposition to kick over the traces by independent and secret orders to the revenue cutters in Behrings Sea has will have the credit of bringing that negotiation to a successful and pacific issue. It may be presumed that the family organs of

the administration will be called off from

their barking at the great Secretary of State,

and will devote their attention to lampoon-

ing Republican Senators who express their

individual opinions on the Federal election

law. In short, the Secretary of State is now the towering figure of the administra-But he has still to reckon with a man from Maine in the House, and the junior man from Maine must be taken as a decided quantity in all political figuring. It is true that Mr. Blaine holds out an olive branch to the Speaker in the shape of an indisputable recommendation from him as "able and audacious." But the ability and audacity of the junior Maine leader has never developed the quality of backing down. He has indubitably committed himself to the declaration that the Secretary's policy of reciprocity shall not be engratted on the McKinlev bill. It is true that the commital of the administration to the Blaine policy has changed matters somewhat since Mr. Reed made this declaration; but all indications are to the effect that the Hon. Thomas B. Reed is not in a frame of mind to eat his own words to suit President Harrison's dispositions. When the tariff bill gets back to

the House, therefore, the conflict between

which takes place when an irresistible force strikes an immovable body. The question, which of the two Maine men is the most powerful leader is likely to be an interesting one that can only be settled by the outcome. There is no doubt that the Secretary of State is the man of broader views and riper policy; but there is a very grave doubt whether he has the most stub born fighting qualities or is as securely intrenched in the administration as the Speaker is in the House. Whether the Maine Speaker will prove mightier than the Maine Secretary of State or will be forced to join himself to the latter's triumphal chariot wheels, is an issue pending the settlement of which less pugnacious politicians may well

out. UNIVERSAL DISOBEDIENCE. One phase of the electrical execution in New York has a peculiar importance as il-

th while it is he

lustrating the success of a law which forbids American newspapers to publish the news. The law providing for electrical execution enacted that "no account of the details of any such execution beyond the statement of the fact that such convict was, on the day in question, duly executed, according to law at the prison, shall be published in any newspaper" and made it a misdemeanor to violate this enactment. The con-

sequence is that the entire press of the State

of New York has committed a misdemeanor

The staid New York Post has made the claim that it alone of all the newspapers of the State respected the law. But the fact is that the esteemed Post was unable to conquer its newspaper instincts sufficiently to comply with this enactment, As the New York Sun says the only report permitted in accordance with this enactment would be to say that "William Kemmler, the convict, was duly executed to-day at the Auburn prison according to the provisions of chap-

ter 489 of the New York laws of 1889." The

Post descended to the sensational details of

the legal report. This is an evidence of the impossibility of binding down newspaper enterprise to the limits prescribed by law. But what is to be done in view of the fact that the entire newspaper profession of a State has committed a misdemeanor? It is sometimes proper for individuals to deliberately violate the provisions of foolish or pernicious legislation; but in that case the importance of the general enforcement of law requires their submission to the penalties of the violated law. The State of New York, having committed itself to a legal provision that the newspapers shall not publish the news, the only way to maintain the supremacy of law is to punish the contumacious editors who violate the enactment. Under these circumstances we do not see

any escape from the expectation that for

pire State will be edited and managed from the workhouses. General Grant once declared that the best way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it. If New York had passed a law forbidding water to run down hill, the undertaking to dam up and imprison the lawless streams which continue to flow according to gravitation would be the surest way to cause the repeal of such a law. Having undertaken an equally hopeless task in trying to prevent the newspapers from telling about any event of public importance, it must consign all the newspaper profession to jail as the surest way of getting this absurd and use-

"HYPNOTISM has already had more than

one serious victim of reckless tampering with its dangerous effects in this city, and the next

practice of hypotism except under adequate medical regulation," says a Philadelphia paper.

But does our esteemed cotemporary suppose that a man who would make a criminal use of

hypnotic power, will desist because the law tells him to? The superstition that evils can be cured simply by the denunciation of a dead

Legislature ought to pass an act forbide

less provision repealed.

letter statute is a persistent and singular one. IT seems to be pretty well settled that be-fore the House leaders of the Republican party carry out that programme of smarning the Sec-