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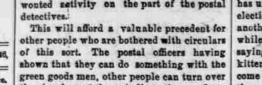
PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18, 1890.

SENATOR OUAT'S KEY.

Senator Quay evidently intends to strangle the "sickly kitten," as he has termed the Federal election bill. The resolution which he introduced yesterday in the Senate can mean nothing else. It may be that Senator Quay's principal end in view is to secure the passage of the tariff bill and the general acceleration of public business. But whether the killing of the obnoxious election bill be incidental, premeditated, or accidental, killed it will be for this session if Senator Quay's resolution shall pass. The mourners will be few, we venture to say; and a great many Republicans in and out of Congress will not be among them. It is to be presumed that Mr. Quay has

not moved in this matter without consulting the leaders of the party. The resolution virtually offers the Democrats a bribe to abstain from further opposition to the most essential part of the Republican legislative programme. If you will allow the tariff bill and the regular appropriation bills to pass within a reasonable time, Mr. Quay virtually says to the Democratic Senators, we will not introduce any legislation of a clearly partisan character at this session. Judging by the light of the resolution alone, we are inclined to think that Senator Quay has suggested to his party a sensible way out of the difficulty which confronts it in the Senate. The Federal election bill is a Jonah that the Republican party cannot afford to retain if shipwreck can be avoided by throwing it overboard. The safety of the nation's most precious interests is involved in the tariff, and to secure that such an agreement as Mr. Quay suggests ought to be accepted. The responsibility of defeating the people's wishes will be easy to place if either Republicans or Democrats refuse to countenance this compromise.

Battle flags fluttered in the streets of Boston vesterday, and beneath them marched thousands of veterans. The Grand Army of the Republic never presented a more imposing appearance than it did in the parade before the President. It was a pacific function, but it affords an illustration of the



the circulars of the swindle to them and expect them to act as they did in the case of the son of the President,

THE UNCERTAINTY OF THE LAW.

A communization to the Philadelphia Press, with reference to the statement from New York that one out of four decisions by the lower courts are reversed by the higher tribunals, puts the case with regard to Pennsylvania in a different light. In this case the writer, whom the Press pronounces a lawyer of standing, declares that what his proession thrives on is the fact that if the Supreme Court has ruled on an issue, and "if we are dissatisfied with it, we try again, and torial papa.

to the Supreme Court, lawyers have a good both sides.

bole, if the communication did not support the assertion with examples of the most striking character. Thus, it is said that "in one case the Supreme Court has decided that if a debtor claims an exemption of \$300

owner against whom it is assessed for bene

charge. viously reversed.

band for debt and another that she cannot,

A PEACEFUL VICTORY.

routed setivity on the part of the postal has unreservedly declared that the Federal election bill is all wrong, and that if he gets

THE

ALL ON THE CREDIT SIDE.

THE Chinese people are reported to be

THE New York World takes the trouble

another vote on it he will vote against it; while Senator Quay is even more unkind, saying, as is alleged, that it is "a sickly kitten and will not live long enough to become full grown." We cannot believe that these eminent Republicans ever gave expression to such wicked and revolutionary sentiments. They must both know that this measure has received the sanction of the

ment of the party pledges. To rebel against, or throw contumely upon, a measure surrounded by those sanctions, is, according to the ethics of these very Republicans, party treason; and we have the eminent authority of Mr. Richard Quay that "no traitors are wanted" around where he is. If this awful report were true, the next breeze would have wafted the tragic news from the capital that the Spartan Dick had disowned his Sena-

hit the mark once in four times." In other words, the assertion is made that by taking four different cases involving the same issue

They may think such things; but they aschance of getting final decisions in favor of This could naturally be taken as hyper ure which has received the awful sanction of the party caucus.

from levy and sale, the Court, that is, the

Judge, cannot disallow it, but that a jury must decide whether it may be refused, as it that be a fraudulent debtor or pon-resithe wards concerned in the special city condent; and in another case the same Supreme solidation tax in order to avoid paying off Court said that the lower court or Judge the debt too soon. The commissioners must decide the question and not a jury.' On an entirely different matter the same tribunal is alleged to have ruled that in interpreting a will the question is not what the dead man meant, but what is the meaning of the words used by him; and in another case the question is not what the occasion for self-congratulation to-day. words used by him mean, but what did he mean. By the same authority in 'one case the assessment for damages in vacating a Tribune, whose editor has a pleasant foreign street is a personal charge on the property

post declaring that a number of Republican enators, including our own Mathew Stanley fits, and in another that it is not a personal Quay, are habitually absent from important oll-calls and intimating that they have no right to go away "seeking pleasure at summer Not only are there other instances in which the Supreme Court gets on both sides esorts, or attending to private business or laying pipe to control party nomination

of a principle in different cases; but in one If the Tribune does not take care it will get remarkable instance it got on both sides of the itself disliked as a hated mugwump. same case. In a will case the court below in structed the jury to bring in a verdict sustaining the will, and the Supreme Court retearing up the railroad tracks as fast as they versed the case on the ground that the evia re built, believing that the floods of the past few years were caused by the railroads. The ience should have been submitted to the Chinese appear to have drawn some indefinite jury without binding instructions. On the and hasty conclusions from a study of the cond trial the same Judge submitted the amount of water in American railways. case in accordance with the ruling of the Supreme Court, the jury found a verdict against the will, and the cause being taken to defend New York City against the charge of up, the Supreme Court held that the Judge Philadelphia paper that "New York seeks to should have told the jury to find in favor of have a monument built to General Grant for her own glorification." This shows a decided the will, for doing which he had been premisapprehension of the matter. No particular

complaint has been made that New York is These contradictions make a long list, seeking to have a monument built: but the basis of the indictment is that she shows much which we cannot take space to give. When we find, in the same volume of reports, that ess disposition to build the monument than to build stables at Riverside Park. a contract tainted with fraud may be ratified and that it may not; when we learn that in THE publication of a report that a Russian one case a married woman can sue her hushas just died at the age of 105, after going to bed

drunk every night for eighty years, is exceedthen we perceive that the old sarcasm about ingly indiscreet. It will inspire a number of the inability of omniscience to foretell the topers the world over, with a scheme to use the outcome of litigation must be modified so as same method in the hope of living to the age of

to bring out the fact that if you keep at it a thousand years. industriously enough you can get a decision THE fact that gold exports have reduced to almost any effect from the eminent court the New York bank reserves \$6,000,000 in the of last resort in this State. This, as the past two weeks, notwithstanding Treasury dis-Philadelphia lawyer says, makes plenty of bursements of nearly twice that amount, and business for the lawyers, and gives the best chance of success to the fellow who gets the beginning of the fall movement, is an indicalast guess. The first effect of these assertions is the humorous one; but it is nevertheless a very serious matter. If these citations are not either very much perverted or absolutely factitious, the fact that in so many cases the Supreme Court has absolutely contradicted itself on matters which should be settled by immutable principles, is a very grave one. It reduces the science of jurisprudence to a game of chance and makes the development of fixed principles in settling disputes at law about as equitable as a cast of the dice. If these assertions are not a libel upon the highest tribunal in this State, the first work of legal reform should be to enable the Supreme Court to stick to its own decisions. A PARTISAN BOOMERANG. A very striking example of the inconve nient results of legislation to secure partisan advantage is presented by the experience of Cleveland as a result of its population shown by the last census. Heretofore Cleveland has been a city of one grade and Cincinnati a city of another. Cleveland was Republican and Cincinnati Democratic Consequently, a Republican Legislature, comprising the representatives from Cleveland, passed laws putting the government of Cincinnati in the hands of a number of municipal boards, leaving the Mayor a mere figure-head. This put the government of Cincinnati largely into Republican hands. But the boomerang comes in the shape of discovery that the census advances Cleveland to the same rank as Cincinnati, and consequently she must pass under the rule of the municipal boards, and take the medicine which she helped to provide for Cincinnati. In the meantime, a Democratic Governor of Ohio has been elected, and he will have the appointment of the boards, so that Cleveland is to be nicely fitted out with a Democratic city government, whether her people are Democratic or not. Under ordinary circumstances the Repub licans of Ohio would find little difficulty in going back on their record and changing the law to rescue the city peronage Cleveland from the hands of the Democrat oston society the coming season. while keeping that of Cincinnati in those of the Republicans. But the Ohio Legislareparatio ture, just at this juncture, is Democratic, also; and there is little doubt that the Dem ocrats will forget their own protests against since he does not know Russell Harrison, the Cincinnati law, sufficiently to let it take effect in Cleveland, and give the Republi-

OUR SHORT STORIES.

HE DIDN'T BOTHER THEM. EBEN FOWLER was a good old Kansas

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1890.

From the Asiorian.]

A MOVING MOUNTAIN

Irresistibly Foreing Its Way Across the

Columbia River.

A traveling mountain is found at the cascade

of the Columbia. It is a triple peaked mass of dark brown basalt, six or eight miles in length

where it fronts the river and rises to a height

of almost 2,000 feet above the water. That it a

in motion is the last thought that would be likely to suggest itself to the mind of any one

passing it; yet it is a well-established fact that this entire mountain is moving slowly but steadily down the river as if it had a deliberate

Dolumbia and form a great lake from the cas-columbia and form a great lake from the cas-rades to the Dalles. The Indian traditions indicate immense

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

placed a ticket in the field.

iudgeship

orthern counties.

Washington for a rest.

THE Cumberland county Prohibitionists have

LANCASTER Prohibitionists have nominated

seph Brosius, of Salisbury, for Congress.

John W. Bittinger for the vacant Associa

YORK COUNTY Democrats have nominated

STATE CHAIRMAN KERR will accompany

Candidate Pattison on his travels through the

CONGRESSMAN REYBURN is suffering from

WAYNE MACVEAGH has been mentioned as

CONGRESSMAN BUCKALEW has returned to

JUDGE HARRY WHITE, of Indiana county,

is opposed to the Australian ballot system, but that will not necessarily prevent its adoption

EX-STATE SENATOR COXE, of Wilkesbarre,

Columbia county to try to straighten out the

kickers who want to retire him to private life.

sumatism, and has been ordered to leave

L farmer whose particular hobby was to bring up his boys right. He had two of them. Jerry was the brightest, but not as old as his brother, and as precedence of birth rules on a farm as well as in royalty, the old man's son Thomas was rather the favorite. The old gentleman daily lectured his sons on the cardinal evils of the world, mainly bearing on temperance as the best of all principles. The boys listened always and promised to heed their old father's advice throughout their caucus, and is declared by Republican authority to be nothing more than a fulfil-

At length the younger boy said he must go to Columbia and form a great lake from the cas-cades to the Dalles. The Induan traditions indicate immense movements of the mountains hereabouts long before white men came to Oregon, and the early settlers—immigrants, many of them, from New England—gave the above described moun-tain," or "sliding mountain." In its forward and downward movement the forests along the base of the ridge have become submerged in the river. Large tree stubs can be seen stand-ing deep in the water on this shore. The rail-way engineers and the brakemen find that the line of the railroad which skirts the foot of the mountain is being continually forced out of place. the city. There was sorrow in the old man's house. He was troubled and his good old wife was : troubled. It seemed best that the boy should go out into the world, but he was to young. It was finally agreed, however, that he should go, and that the older boy should go with him. The two youths set out with the best wishes of the neighbors, and fairly overwhelmed with fatherly and motherly advice. "Be careful, boys," sobbed the old man,

"don't drink and don't hoss race of ye don't want to break your daddy's and mammy's These are our reasons for declining to be hearts.

place. At cortain points the railroad and rails have been pushed eight or ten feet out of line in the course of a few years. Geologists attributed this strange phenomenon to the fact that the basalt, which constitutes the bulk of the moun-tain, rests on a substratum of conglomerate, or of soft sandstone, which the deep, swift cur-rent of the mighty river is constantly wearing away, or that this softer sub-rock is of itself yielding, at great depths, to the enormous weight of the harder material above. lieve that Messrs. Quay and Reyburn have The boys promised. They went to the city, fi ourished, made money and wrote back to the old home that they were too busy to leave on a been indulging in such subversive talk. visit, but urged their father to come and see them. The old man finally concluded to go, suredly could not be capable of pointing the finger of scorn and ridiculeat a measand one crisp December morning he reached the city. He was not very warmly clad, and as he scurried along he wondered if it would be wrong for him to take a small finger of whisky. He decided that he needed it-he was old and could not contract the drink habit-he argued Some interesting testimony to the growth to himself. He went in through one of the of Pittsburg is to be found in another colioors of the great gilded palaces and stepped up to the bar. Just as the old man called for his drink the barkeeper saw him start. umn, wherein it is shown how it has been found necessary to reduce the tax levy upon "What's the matter, old man?" called the

ixer of drinks. "Would ye mind tellin' me whar the bosses s?" he gasped, holding the small glass trem-

blingly in his fingers. who arranged the basis of the tax twenty "Oh, they's out at the barn looking at their years ago had no idea that Pittsburg was

105565. destined to wax fat and wealthy in the The old man turned away. He dropped 10 fashion it has. But the Commissioners cents on the bar and left his whisky untouched. "I'm goin' home," he muttered, "this is no were no more shortsighted than the rest of place for the ol' man. I'll go back to the ol the world then, and very possibly twenty woman, an' tell her that our boys is succeedin,' years hence Pittsburgers will laugh at our but-but-thet is all I kin tell her."

a candidate for Congress in the Sixth district against John B. Robinson. He reached the door, then, turning around, he looked again at a big sign on the bar. It How's this? Here is the New York read :

TOM AND JERRY.

"Ef I hadn't seen it with my own eves " mur

trying to convince the third. Finally the latter

OLE BOSSIE COW.

Do ole bossie cow's down in de marsh,

Eb'ry now an' den when de staum dies away

Seems if 1 hyard ole bossie cow a lowin'.

So out by de cabin do I stan' on de sweep,

An' listen in de win an' dampnin' weddah An't pears dat I hear ole bossie cow agin,

Down froo de gloom an de night rain a fallin

An' dar was ole bossie cow so gentle and se

An' I coax up ole brindle, an' I lead her by de

A wee little bossie cow comes follerin' on

A wee little bossie comes follerin' on behin'

Pickin' my way troo de whisperin' reeds,

Den all ob a sudden I come to a stop,

says he aint the man you'se lookin' for

torge L. Pearson, New Castle.

Those of us that earn our living honestly have

o share the odium that belongs to the calling

I'm not complaining of this, gentlemen. It is

part of the curse that came in the original

package to Adam. If there is any of you that

has a spot of grease on his coat, vest or pant-

tronsers," he added, opening his valise and taking out a small cake of soap and a sponge.

"I shall be happy to remove it without charging a cent and without asking anybody to buy my

oap. Its my way of advertising. My dear sir,

alloy me. There is a little spot on your vest.'

He rubbed the spot with the piece of soap, defily applied the sponge, made a few passes

"There sir, that spot is gone. You will never

see it again. And probably you will never see me either, as I travel but once through a com-

munity. My goods will be found at the stores.

I take it for granted nobody wishes to buy :

cake of my soap. I wish you good morning.

After the polite, smiling man had gone away

the gentleman, whose garments had been ope

It had disappeared with the spot.

ted upon, had occasion to consult his watch.

DIGNIFIED SILENCE DIDN'T WORK.

THE prisoner had entered a plea of not guilty, but neither he nor his attorney had

offered anything in his defense. When the jury brought in a verdict of guilty the court

rdered the prisoner to stand up, saying:

Prisoner, have you anything to say before

sentence is pronounced"' The prisoner drew himself up to his full height, looked haughtily at the Judge and

The Point of View.

ver the cloth with a piece of cotton she

roke away from his companions.

ation wasn't a failure," he said.

"Just so-a dead failure!"

blowin';

meddah.'

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ho'n:

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ure: Ge

George L.

and said:

rentlemen.

It wasn't there.

Indianapolis man.

Mercer, of course!"

isn't hef'

nured the old man, as he turned back toward in Pennsylvania. the depot, "I'd never believed it. But I'll not bother the boys-I'll not bother 'em." LEBANON Republicans say there'll be music n the air in November if Congressman Rife shall beat their candidate (Woomer) for the A DEAD FAILURE. nomination this time.

KEMMLER'S death was the subject in dispute. They debated it hotly, all three of them, s out in a card declining a Congressional nomi-nation, but says he will take his place in the as they walked from Smithfield to Wood street. There was nothing exclusive about their conranks and work for the entire State ticket. tention-the passersby were welcome to hear all that was said. Two of them appeared to be

WORKING AMONG THE MINERS.

Encouraging Reports Read at the W. "You fellows can't convince me that the exe-

T. U. Meeting Yesterday. The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was largely attended, at the Third U. P. "How can you say that-Kemmler's dead. Church yesterday afternoon. Miss Mattle A. McConnell presided. Previous to the business meeting a half hour was given to devotional exercises. The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$297 04 on hand. The members Down in de marsh where de col' win's are vere urged to call upon the primary teacher of the public schools, who have been accorded the privilege by the Central Board of Educa tion, to select reading books as they choose The members were instructed to use their most earnest endeavors to induce the teachers to use No. 1 of the Union Series, which contains tem-An' I low dat she say; "Come down in de

Mrs. R. H. Jones read a paper on work among miners. The work in this line is quite new, but thus far Mrs. Jones states it is very en-couraging. The lady regretted that the labor papers which reach the miners are filled with linear advectisements. Den down froe de marsh land trampin' along

Millerites in Western New York, who formed a community to carry out their social

papers which reach the miners are hiled with liquor advertisements. Mrs. Dr. Sterrett, who was a member of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Gibson congratulated the union on its work, and stated they had no rea-son to feel discouraged, as the results were more successful than in some Western eities, where the saloons and stores are running on Sunday. The meeting adjourned with prayer.

WEALTH AND HAPPINESS. This afternoon he reviewed the history of the DR. BUCKLEY ON THE QUESTION OF SO-

CIAL REFORMS.

Inequality of Worldly Gifts Responsible for

cialism." The Doctor thought that, through

the religion of Jesus Christ alone, could the classes be leveled and social reform brought

about, "Subjects differ according to their se-riousness," he said. "I confess that this is a

difficult subject. Certainly pure Christianity

should grasp this question of socialism. Suppose

a man and his wife were thrown upon an unin

such words as capital and labor would never

occur to them during their whole lives. But

t would to their descendants, when they came

Wealth Brings Discontent.

than Queen Victoria. What is the effect of all

these inequalities? Intense hatred and feeling. Every inch of land in the country, except that

which may be owned by the Governmen

of England who have far greater powe

t is in-

to the different stages of intelligence.

tory.

Church of England as connected with its inti-tutions of state. Religion, he said, bears the same relation to the church that society bears last week in Bartow, Fla. to the state: the little country school the same -One room in the Westinghouse Cottage elation to state that the parish church bears William H. Sherwood gave the regular Tues at Lenox cost \$50,000 to decorate and furnish. -A Harlem bride received among her

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-An auction sale of coffins took place

wedding presents a receipted gas bill of \$1 from her father.

-A black and white crow was recently

captured at Beveriy, and will be mounted and exhibited at the Salem museum.

-Many settlers in the Big Bend, Wash.,

country have been driven away by the ravages of squirrels that swarm in countless numbers

-F. A. Dewey, of Cambridge, Mich., 18

ndoubtedly the oldest stage driver and mail

-The most valuable metal in the world is

-Walter Brothers, of Temescal, Cal.,

have taken from a single hive this season 150 pounds of honey, and they expect to take 30 pounds more from it before the season is over, making 230 in all.

-Trade marks were known in ancient

Babylon; China had them as early as 1000 B. C.;

they were authorized in England in 1300; Gut-tenburg, the inventor of printing, is said to nave had a lawsuit over his trade mark.

-One of the largest forests in the world

stands on ice. It is situated between Ural and

the Okhotsk Sea. A well was recently dug in

this region, when it was found that at a depth of 116 metres the ground was still frozen.

-Peter B. Sweeney is trying to get New

York to undertake improvements along the banks of the Hudson similar to those in Lon-don beside the Thames. He wants a grand driveway extending several miles to be created.

-A tree in Nashville caught fire from an

electric wire. One limb was burned entirely off. A policeman threw water on the burning limb with a hose, and when the water struck the fire he experienced a seware electric shock.

-Female slaves are still given to the

Sultan in old-time pomp. An exquisitely beautiful girl of 16 a Georgian, that his aunt sent to him, was taken to the Yidiz Klosk in a gilt coach escorted by a troop of gigantic annucles.

-The 16-year-old son of John Mimbs, of

Dublin, Ga., died a day or two ago. Four years

ago he swallowed a brass thimble off the end

-Rather a unique invitation to a merry-

-While walking through a street of Dan-

-The tract distributer who handed a tract

on the sin of dancing to a soldier who had lost both legs has a rival. To a fruit peddler who is

without hands a New Haven distributer vester-

-This year the French and Italian artil-

lery maneuvers took place near the boundary

met and fraternized, but, as neither had leave

-A Baldwin county, Fla., boy was swim-

adiately, and had it not been for his play-

-Chief of Police Crowley, of San Fran-

eisco, who has been at the head of the polica

cisco, who has been at the head of the polled department for 18 years, has filed a strong in-dictment against the Uhinese of that city. He says the Uhinese there commit more drimes against the law, in proportion to their number, than any race or community, and the detec-tion of the constitution of nuclearly as a second

-The Common Pleas Court for Marces

county, O., has an enthusiastic fisherman for

one of its judges. At the May term there were

-Like the horses of Vienna and the cats

of New Zealand, says a foreign writer, the monkeys of Southern India are numbered

se quarter.

of the two countries, in Savoy. The

stage out of Detroit 60 years ago

in that region.

Most of the Existing Discontent-Religion the Only Remedial Agent-Colonel day plano recital at the Temple; it was we attended, and to say that Mr. Sherwood playe Conwell on the Humble Heroes of Hiswell is unnecessary, Mr. A. A. Stagg, "The Praying Pitcher," led the Young People's Chri-tian Endeavor Society in the hall this evening. He did not give them any durves or shoots, but fired the gospel straight at them with intensity and earnestness, if not elo-quence. INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. AKE CHAUTAUQUA, August 12-It is now

that Chautauqua's programme is most omplete, the lecturers the most talented, the with intensity and earnestness, if not eno-quence. This evening a reception was given in the par-inrs of the Hotel Athenænm to the College of Liberal Arts. All the classic Knights, Biblical gallants and learned gentlemen whs have spent the summer in study spent an hour of most cul-tured conversation. Dr. Harper was the hero of the evening. This has been the greatest year yet for the college, some 600 students being reg-istered. "Icl on parle Francaise" was the sub-ject of an interesting strengtion lecture given erts the most brilliant, and crowds the most abundant. Three men, all of a wide, if not a national reputation, occupied the plat-form to-day and gave three lectures, any one of which was sufficient in itself for a single pro-gramme. Dr. J. M. Buckley, of New York, contractor in the State. He is 80, and drove a Colonel Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphin istered. "Ici on parle Francaise" was the sub-ject of an interesting sterepticon lecture given this evening by Mr. Robarts Harper. The views were especially beautiful, though the voice of the speaker hardly reached all parts of the am-philteents. and Dr. Richard T. Ely were all at their best, and said to be gallium, which is worth \$3,250 an the people were entertained with royal intel-lectual productions. The morning lecture was given by Dr. Buckley on "Christianity and So-

ounce. Calcium brings \$1,800 a pound an cerium \$1,920 per pound. Gold is worth \$240 -Seven hundred and fifty dollars is the OUR MAIL POUCH. price of the suite of rooms on the City of New York occupied by Mrs. Robert T. Lincoin and two daughters on their homeward journey from Europe.

The Dartmoor Prisoners To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Will you inform your readers under what circumstances the prisoners of war were shot in cold blood as mentioned in the obituary habited island for an indefinite length of time; sketch of John Boyle O'Reilly in Monday's DISPATCH. There is no relation to this effect in any published history. PITTSBURG, August 12. B. C.

["Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Biog-raphy," says of O'Reilly: "While in Dart-moor, aided by other Irish prisoners, he col-lected and buried the scattered bones of the French and American prisoners of war who "Go where you will, you will find different classes representing the inequalities of the classes representing the inequalities of the human race. Our own country has been mar-velously happy in the small number of our poor. By poor I mean those who if they were ill for a month, a week, a day would be de-pendent. Our population are gathering in the citles, and in the next bundred years the num-ber of these poor will relatively increase. Now they use the same langung, he is well-to-da,' about the man who is work \$5,000,000 as of him who was worth \$100,000 half a century ago. Happy it is indeed that men in this country can be in-fluential without the possession of wealth. The immensely rich must have the counsel of the intellectual poor. The Government makes were shot in 1814." See also "American Encyclopedia," article "Dartmoor." which says: "Dartmoor is chiefly noted as the site of the prison built in 1809 at a cost of £127, 000, for the custody of French prison ers of war. At one time it contain ers of war. At one time it contained 10,000 inmates. On the breaking out of hos-tilities with the United States in 1812, 2,500 impressed sailors, claiming to be American cltizens, and refusing to serve in the British army sgainst their country, were imprisoned in Dartmoor, where most of them were kept till the end of the war. Accounts of the harsh-ness of their treatment reached the United States and created much feeling. This was especially the case on an occasion when the intellectual poor. The Government makes many distinctions, and so do the army and navy. If you think your money amounts to anything go to an army post where military men most do congregate, and you will find that you are outranked in society by a corporal." espec ally the case on an occasion when the guard fired upon the prisoners. Explanations, however, have shown that the occurrence was the result of a mistake."] THERE are men in the House of Commons

A Mislending Police Item.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The following appeared in this morning's DISPATCH:

herited. So you see those infants who are born of an umbrel's, which lodged in his throat and there remained until his death. It is said that the poison from the brass caused his death. nerived. So you see those infants who are born poor come into the world handicapped. As a result there is disatisfaction. To-day the threatening figure before Germany is not Rus-sia, is not England, it is the sceptre of social-ism. We are now in the condition that an Eastern despot said the people of the city of London were—if a man resists a policeman he must be killed. This is true in our cities and it is right. The merkingman makes many com-Yesterday \$19 was stolen from William Ash Insterday sile was stolen from William Ash-land, a West End shoemaker, and, as his son has disappeared, it is supposed he took the money. The old man is very poor and had laid by the money his by hit to pay his taxes. He is heart-broken over his loss. making was that issued by the Bristol County Fruit Growers' Association, to a clambake to

Above is not true. That I was robbed of the money is rue, but it did not concern me any more than it would ordinarily any other person. I am not very poor. My income is amply suffi-cient to provide my family with all necessary comforts, and in addition have money in bans to discount my taxes every year without saving bit by bit. Nor have I at any time accused my son of the theft, nor do I think he was con-cerned in it at all. By giving space to this cor-rection you will do justice to the undersigned. ROBEET ASHLIN. be held at Dighton, Mass., July 31. The invitation was printed on a postal card, of which it occupied but one-half. The other half con-tained the business card of a funeral director. poodle gazing intently into some bushes and vainly attempted to attract his attention. Ap-proaching nearer she discovered that a black snake five feet long had charmed the dog. She killed the snake with a stone as large as she could lift. ROBERT ASHLIN.

WEST END, August 12.

A Correction.

Indon were—if a man resists a policeman he must be killed. This is true in our cities and it is right. The workingman makes many com-plaints which are grossly exaggerated. The muskilled laborers have money in the savings banks, can iay up money for great strikes and can organize great parades. "You find the counterpart of nearly every flass of society now existing spoken of in the shilled. The question of capital and labor is many times discussed in God's book with tra-mendous force. How did Christ grapple this wing the discussed in God's book with tra-mendous force. How did Christ grapple this wing of God'. His doctrine was that you had the organize great parades. "George. We find a great many people who are going to reconstruct society by writing ectures about its evils. Many do not succeed, because they do not obey the laws of Jesus Christ. Above all the aristocracies there is the aristocracy of Jesus Christ. If you are a serv-ant or a rich man, work honessity, for you are to set your greatest reward in heaven. The athe-sit Socialists propose to destroy Christianity, Let them study and they will find that Christ is the best friend of the laboring man. These mistake. They could be run by angels, but they have no human nature in them." """" A Text to Sult. to the Editor of The Dispatch: In the account this morning of the finding of roung Joseph, Brobeck, of Rochester, Pa., atally wounded in a box car at Beaver Falls, it ady gave a tract bearing warnings against card-playing. The tract rested on the basket hang-ing from the vender's neck and, by attracting attention, materially increased his sales.—New Haven Palladium. Mainly wollhold in a box cat at Dearer P and, is was erroneously said that he was accompanied to Chicago, some ten days ago, by a son of Judge Wickham, of Bearer. The young gen-tleman referred to, as Brobeck's companion, lives in Rochester, and is not a son of the Undea as stated idge, as stated. BEAVER FALLS, August 12.

Mr. Wannmaker's Order.

to depart from his country, they desigded a din-ner at which the long table stood one-half in Italy, one-half in France, and a red cord which To the Editor of The Dispatch.] Kindly inform me the name of the postm run across the middle designated the division. They had a jolly time, each in his own country, and a good dinner. DR. BUCKLEY told the story of a band of ter who refused "The Kreutzer Sonata," and what has been done about it up to date. PITTSBURG, August 12. N. S. [Our understanding of the matter is that the rder was issued by the Postmanter General as ming in the river a few days ago. He was seized by an itching pain, which exhausted him im-

How to Tan Groundhog Hides.

belief. The trouble was that all of them we poor class of people. Finally they coax the instance of an agent of Anthony Comone man of great wealth to favor their ideas and they were happy at the prospect of his money for their benefit. He told them he would study the Scriptures, and if he could find stock's society.]

mates present he would have drowned. After coming out of the water his arms and body commenced to swell until the boy presented an "inhuman" appearance. Physicians were sur "insuman appearance. Figureans were sam-moned, who were at loss to know the cause of the boy's peculiar condition, but supposed he in some way came in contact with something poisonous. The sufferer continged to grow worse until death relieved him of his pains, To tan a groundhog skin use equal parts of salt and pulverized alum. Scrape the fat off and rub the mixture well in. X. PITTSBURG, August 12 which were very severe.

military reserve strength of the nation. Fortunately the marching veterans had ideal weather for their great day. There was nothing to mar the beauty and grandeur of the spectacle, and hundreds of thousands enjoyed it. Such scenes cannot but foster patriotism. The searred battle flags of Pennsylvania touched the spectators' hearts and we are told of tremendous cheering that greeted the long line of soldier citizens wherever it passed. All that Pittsburg can wish is that she could have been there to see, to swell the cheers, and renew the memories of the days in which the Grand Army of the Republic was born.

THE GREEN GOODS ISSUE.

The fact that some enterprising green goods man sent a circular to Mr. Russell Harrison, offering to sell him "green goods that cannot be distinguished from the real article," and to furnish him "any amount in ones, twos, fives and tens;" that Mr. Harrison turned the circular over to the postal detectives, and that the police are making it interesting for the green goods man, are items of news which have occupied a goodly portion of newspaper space during the past few days.

Mr. Harrison in his letter to the detectives turning over this precious circular exhibits some feeling of wounded pride that the green goods man should consider him capable of being taken in by such a familiar swindle; while the administration organs are disposed to make capital of the fact that the President's son is not so green as to be taken in by green goods. Possible the swindler might excuse himself for his belief, that young Mr. Harrison having business relations with the lotteries, would be willing to try the effect of a little variety in his swindles. If so, the discovery is brought out that people will draw the line somewhere. Mr. Harrison can swallow lotteries, but he draws the line at green goods; and the Republican organs are entitled to all the capital they can make out of the fact. The truth probably is, that the green goods man did not know that "Russell B. Harrison, of Helena, Mont.," to whom he addressed his circular is the son of the President. Incomprehensible as this may seem to Mr. Harrison, it is less derogatory to him than to the green goods man who,

argues himself unknown. But there is another peculiar phase to the matter in the statement that the police authorities have made a descent on the swindler in this case. For a score of years the attitude of the police on this familiar fraud has been that the people who send such circulars commit no offense for which the police can lay hands on them. They do not sell counterfeit money; they simply try to swindle their victims; and the only punishment that has overtaken any of them was when one of them was killed by a Teran whom he had swindled two years ago. But when the swindle is inadvertently tried on the son of the President the detectives find that they can proceed at least to the length of a descent on the swindling concern, and a search of its effects. In one sense it may be a good thing as showing

that there are circumstances under which something can be done to stop the swindle. But it betrays a singular partiality in the action of our laws. In the theory of the law the President than any one else. But the personal position of the, recipient of the lotter in this case has

oduced an un-

cans of that city a full dose of their own medicine. Where political spoils are at stake, consistency and principle are not worth taking into consideration. While this outcome of their own legisla tion is a little rough on the Republicans, no

one is likely to waste much sympathy on them They fully deserve the lesson that the attempt to secure political supremacy by legislative enactment is as dangerous a the breech as at the muzzle.

AN INCREDIBLE REPORT.

It is surprising to observe that some of the prominent Representatives of Pennsylvania Republicanism are indulging in that iberty of comment, and threaten that independence of action, which is characteristic of the hated Mugwumps. That some mem bers of Congress should kick over the party traces is not incomprehensible; but when we are told that Congressman Reyburn and it is no worse to try toswindle the son of even Senator Quay are speaking their own minds about a party measure, we must take reluge in incredulity.

Yet there is a report that Mr. Reyburn

on that the Treasury has got to resume its function of sustaining Wall street, or this fall will be a bad period for financial kite-flying. IT is reported that three Colorado million-

aires, Hill, Cooper and Tabor, are ready to enter the market for Senator Teller's seat at the expiration of his term. As a consequence, legis-lative positions in Colorado are subject to a decided bull movement.

SCIENTIFIC inquiry develops the fact that the most hopeful method of getting rid of the mosquito is to multiply the dragon fly or "devil's darning needle." as he used to be called in the vernacular. But while we are raising dragon flies the more obnoxious insect will continue to multiply and wax fat on our blood. The mosquito is too much for science as well as for the human race.

A CHICAGO paper turns up its nose at New York because that city wants to have a Rotten Row like London. Chicago enterprise has fully supplied the Western city in that line with the row over the World's Fair site.

LORD SALISBURY'S declaration that the political situation in Europe was never more pacific, and that the Powers were growingly inclined to compromise, is a cheerful and optimistic view; but it omitted to enlarge upon the fact that all the Powers are keeping up the policy of bankrupting themselves to provide mmeuse armies to keep the peace withal.

THERE is comfort in the belief that the backbones of the heated term and of the ice omer are completely fractured.

"THERE was a time," says the New York Berald gloomily, "when a resolution to remove the body of General Grant from New York would not have passed the Senate without a protest." There also was a time when people thought that New York would keep the pledge to build a fitting monument over General Grant's remains. But that time is past.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL

TIMOTHY HARRINGTON is coming to Amer ca to assist in reorganizing the Irish League. M. THAMADOS has been appointed Grecian Minister of War and M. Kanakaris Minister of

Education and Religion. MISS CONSTANCE LODGE, daughter of Con ressman Lodge, will be one of the buds of

THE merchants of Kansas City are making ons for a three days' entertainment of a large number of Mexican tourists from Juadalajara and Jalisco.

MRS. DR. EMMA E. CHASE, of St. Louis, has been elected a full member of the American Dental Association, the first lady on whom the

onor has been conferred. EMMA ABBOTT sailed for New York yesterday on the Normandie, with a wardrobe of 60 magnificent costumes made by Worth and Felix, which cost over \$6,000.

MISS BLANCHE WILLIS HOWARD, the American novelist, was recently married to Dr. Teufel, of Stuttgart, one of the most eminent practitioners of Germany.

MRS. LELAND STANFORD recently paid \$35 for 50 menu cards for one of her swell dinners. The map of the United States was stamped in ilver on the back of the cards.

HENRY GEORGE, who has recently returned from Australia, will address the Financial Reform Club at Liverpool, August 22, and sail immediately afterward for New York.

LIEUTENANT MANLIO GARIBALDI, the youngest son of the great liberator, is soon to be married to Miss Mantegazza, daughter of the celebrated author of that name.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has purchase the large Tudor estate at Tudor Haven, or Suzzard's Bay. The sum has been agreed upon, a forteit has been paid, and the ne ary papers are being made out.

PRINCE GEORGE'S full name is George Frederick Ernest Albert. He is the second son of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and is just 25 years old. He resembles his father in ooks and manners.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS IT did not require a microscope to see Presi-

THE WRONG GEORGE. ant Harrison in Boston this week.

A BOUT 1:10 on Sunday morning a couple of IF the bridges hold out the crop of fools will newspaper men-one of them from Phila-

e greatly diminished before the year is out. delphia-walked up to the desk at the Hotel Anderson and examined the register with pro PINKERTON'S bloodhounds are again on the digious eagerness. "There he is," said the urbane Pittsburger all. They haven't had much to do since they eft the Adrian mines in Western Pennsylvania. pointing to the last name on the register, and both journalists at once put their names on a

THE Franklin man who uncarthed a den of rattlesnakes by the blowing up of an empty glycerine can is to be congratulated. He not only plece of pasteboard and asked the clerk to send it up to the room occupied by the man they cilled many of the varmints, but in all likeliho ought. The clerk smiled in a quiet way, all to he saved the lives of innocent boys who generally himself, and gave the card to the bell boy. and the empty cans. Then the Philadelphian indulged in a forecas of the fun they would have with the gentleman

PEOPLE who imagine themselves too poor t who had retired for the night. His urbane and attend the Stanley lectures this fall will be glad to portly colleage of Pittsburg chuckled likewise. know that they can read them in the next morn ing's paper for 3 cents. The bell boy came back in a few minutes. A large smile adorned his face. "The gem'man

THERE is no apparent consuming desire on the part of a convention to vindicate a Congress-man after sitting four days without renominating The urbane Pittsburger looked at the Philadelphia journalist, and a frown contracted of Ohio, may therefor their brows simultaneously. Then they looked him. Judge Wickham. consider himself out of the race. at the register again. There was the signa MANY things are uncertain in this world, but

There was a slight cessation of hostilitiesone of the certainties is that the Exposition in this city will come and go before the great World's Exposition in Chicago will be inaugurated. truce as it were for the burial of the dead Then the man who had been urbane said say. agely: "Blank it! George Pearson comes from KEMMLER will be done up in wax in the dime

assums of the country. The unfortunate man hould have provided against this before he de-

Governor Beaver's private secretary, Mr. George Pearson, ought to apologize to a news-paperman in Pittsburg and another in Phila-BROTHER CUMMINGS, of the New York delphia, for having a cousin who signs himself Sun, is causing Speaker Reed and other Republic-ans a good deal of anxiety of late. And, come to think of it, he is not the first newspaper man to IT WAS HIS WAY OF ADVERTISING. make the average Congressman perspire and wish himself in a more congenial clime. I BEG pardon for intruding upon your time."

said the polite, smiling man with the small valise in his hand. "A peddler is a nul-THE hot weather comes and the hot weather sance. I know it as well as anybody. But there are various kinds of peddlers, and all of us must live. It isn't our fault that we are here. roes, but Congress goes on forever. But are you going to do about 11?

A WITCH'S SPELL. Tell me, witches, tell me true

How to win a spell from you, That will charm a maiden fair Who is like a sprite of air. Ariel and Call Ald me, ald me, if you can at I may secure an elf As clusive as herself.

Everywhere her face appears Wreathed with sm wed with tear Luring me from day to day In an ignis fatuus way. Ariel and Caliban! Was there ever mortal man So perplexed as L, who fair uld this errant one detain!

Even through my dreams she breaks, And most dire confusion makes, And when I awake, anon, Mischlef take it! She is gone! Caliban and Ariel, Weave, I pray, some magic spell That will fix the form and face 1 would clasp in Love's embrace. When I smile, she's sure to pout:

When I frown, her laugh rings When I'm near her, off she file With a challenge in her eyes. Yet these very tricksy ways Win for her unstinted praise. And were she less coy, 'tis true I should not the maid pursue.

Though the victim of her spell, 1'll not struggle or rebel, For this joy my heart retains-

Missing her-I hug my claims, Ariel and Caliban Vain for ye to plot and plan To entrap the saucy elf. For she is a witch herself. —Josephine Pollard, in New York Ledger.

compressed his lips tightly. "As you have nothing to say," His Honor proceeded, "and as there are no mitigating cir-DEATHS OF A DAY.

Nicholas Luning.

proceeded, "and as there are no mitigating cir-cumstances, I shall impose the heaviest sen-tence the law allows. The sentence of the court is that you pay a fine of 6 cents and costs and undergo an imprisonment in the Western Penitomitary for a term of 30 years." The prisoner's face was a picture of conflict-ing emotions ashe was led from the dock. He recovered sufficiently by the time his counsel upproached hum to say: "Blank blank you-dignified silence' played hades, didn't it?" SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., August Luning, a well-known capitalist, died suddenly, last night, of heart disease. He had been a con-spicuous figure in San Francisco business circles His wealth was and \$20, 600, 600.

James S. Morrow.

James S. Morrow died at Braddock at 9 o'clock resterday morning. He was a well known and prominent citizen there. For some time he has been the proprietor of the White House Hotel of Braddock. From the Kansas City Star.] This is the difference: Secretary Blaine is an aternational man; President Harrison is an

anything in them stating the truth of the doc-trine they set forth, he would do as they wished, donate all his riches to their common good. When the day came he said he had found a passage, and they were joyful at the prospect of his conversion until he astohished them with the following quotation: 'You occupy until I come.' "I know of no better illustration of the bands of equality in which the religion of Jesus of the Duke of Wellington when at the com-munion table, who, greater than the Bishop who preached to him, said: 'Remember we are all equal here.'"

... The Message of the Spirit. EDWARD BELLAMY'S popular theme

A Text to Suit.

"Looking Backward" has been twisted and copied in many forms, and, under the title of Looking Downward," Colonel Russell H Conveil has made an original and taking lec-ture, the more pleasing because his subject did not suggest his line of thought. "I am not well this afternoon, and were it not for the inspira-tion of this audience, I could not speak; but I often find a sympathetic audiences before which Beecher could be eloquent. Mr. Longfellow once desired to know an Indian tradition which existed in Minnesota which appealed to the heart and mind of the great poet. An old In-dian chief who had won his way by his courage and ability to the honors of chieftainship, was the subject of the tradition. He was of great intellectual vigor and superior to those around him. He longed for a greater world where such grand and divine spirits existed. He climbed up to the top of the highest mountain that he might reach it. Conwell has made an original and taking lec.

might reach it. "For long months and years he slept on the ground and lived upon this mountain top until he became old and his hair turned gray. One

he became old and his hair turned gray. One night he was sleeping when something began nugging at his beard, he heard a voice and soon found that the spirits of the trees were about him, for the Indians believed each tree had a spirit. The pine tree spirit said to him. Come to-morrow night to the base of your great tree and I will have a message for you. The next evening he slept under the pine tree, but he was disappointed for no message came. Look-ing up into the branches of the tree he cried out: 'Oh great iree, tell me why it is that thou with thy high branches, thy lofty boughs can associate with the clouds and he above all on earth? Then came the answer. 'Hegin by going and looking downward. Every branch has its counterpart in the roots under the ground which are just as long and as great.'"

The Humble Heroes.

THAT is the keynote of my whole thought. Look downward and there you will find

the hero. Where do you find your heroes today? Lock downward, and you will find them. Sam Houston, who became President, yes, Emmeans ! peror of Texas, was one of the heroes to whom we can look downward. Santa Anna received the simple, roughly dressed Texan at a meet-ing of war, in all the splendor of a Mexican IT is reported on good authority that a plant ing of war, in all the splendor of a Mexical Count, dressed in the most elegant of militar splendor. In two weeks they had exchange camps, or rather Houston had both. Lool downward for the hero. See Columbus at the Court of Isabella, laughed at by the wise met in royal dress. The name of Columbus is writ ten on the clouds, and we would not know o the wise doctors but for an accident. The firs we ever heard of Dr. Brown-Sequard, now fa mous, was in the streets playing and studying the little insects commonly called skippers, to satisfy his scientific turn of mind. Henry Ward Beecher, stumbling through his first schoolboy piece, was little thought of as the for the manufacture of Bessemer steel will shortly be erected at Bowmansdale, Cumberland county. city of Three Rivers, Mich., for \$10,000 damages, alleging that his water power has been dam-aged that much by reason of the water works. THE Board of Examiners for Mine Inspector of the Third Inspection District have unanimously recommended the appointment of John M. Lewis, of Pittston, who is at present a mine foreman for the Pennsylvania Company. E. E. CRITCHFIELD, of Mt. Pleasant, found no less than 37 dead English sparrows lying un-der a tree in front of his North Church street home. The birds had been drowned off their

the liftle insects commonly called skippers, to satisfy his scientific turn of mind. Henry Ward Beecher, stumbling through his first schoolboy piece, was liftle thought of as the coming greatest pulpit orator of the world. We had to look downward to find him. We must look downward to find he great men of the future. It is true everywhere, it is true in literature. Did you look at that little girl run-ning around among the servants in a Boston intellisence office? Look down and ask her her name, and you will find it is Louise Alcott, the future great writer. "What is the value of this Chautanqua idea? It gos ginto every home and save You can be grandeur of this movement that unites all the ohurches together. Go down in the St. Louis wood. The maw with slouch hat and overalls, and his name is Ulysses & Grant. Don't look up for gold. Now the money received from he production of the potato acceeds that re-ceived from all the gold of Australia. Look at tenting the gold of Australia. Look at tenting the gold of Australia. Look at tention to the food that the easts as the semon he preaches. Down below us hes more than is boore us-down until the mind is lost in the beautiful possibilities of accents. roost by the heavy rain of the night before. AN immense brass pump chamber, weighing 6,000 pounds, has been cast by J. A. Touhill's Riverside Foundry, Pittston, the largest brass casting ever turned out in the State. It has been erroneously stated that it was cast in this city. metropolis .

Lakeside Notes and Gossip.

DE. RICHARD T. ELY continued his lectures in the Hall of Philosophy on "Church and State." They are admirable productions. coal region.

STATE PRESS OPINIONS.

CHESTER News: Wiggins isn't going to be caught this time. He makes the prediction that the end of the world will not come for sevral billions of years. For the first time we have a little faith in his prognostications. OIL CITY Blizzard: The apple crop is a de-

tion of the perpetrators of such arms is more difficult than the detection of criminals of any other class, because Chinamen refuse to dis-close the identity of their criminals. They have no regard for the obligations of an oath and are becoming more vicious and immoral cided failure in this section. Were all the apples grown in Oil City this season to be eaten and are becoming more vicious and immora year by year. The chief favors the removal of the Chinese quarter by a single boy, they would not be sufficient to create a demand for a dose of paregoric. MEADVILLE Gazette: Typhoid fever at Franklin is raging in the Pittsburg papers,

but the doctors of the nursery are idle, the ndertaker puts in his time pitching quoits, and the grave digger's pick and shovel are covered READING Times: The Road Commission has reached the point of naming a sub-committee

to draft a bill for submission to the Legislature next winter. It is to be hoped that the measure agreed upon may be an improvement upon anything previously evolved in this direction. CHAMBERSBURG Repository: It is highly

important for each Republican to see that he is assessed before September 4. Do not wait for the committeeman or your neighbor to do it for you, but do it yourself. There are thousands of votes lost in this State by persons neglecting to attend to this important business.

moner the victims of influenza. A correspondamong the victims of influenza. A correspond-ent at Kurnul gives a harrowing account of how the epidemic has spread among the monkeys of the district. The animals were quite conspicuous one day by their absence, so that everything left out to dry on terraces was undisturbed-quite an unusual experience. Next morning they were seen in grouns liers and there, some coughing terribly, others reel-ing like drunken men, and then, later on, "the unpleasant stillness that reigned under the WILKESBARRE Record: The idea of organizing an association for the purpose of holding an annual industrial fair in Wilkesbarre, combined with an agricultural and fine stock exhibit, is being talked of in earnest. Several live business men have expressed the opinion that such an enterprise would be a money-making affair for the stockholders, as well as a big unpleasant stillness that reigned under the tress which afforded them shelter, was often thing for the city. LANCASTER New Era: None of the older

disturbed by the crash of a heavy monkey coming precipitately down to the ground to die." states have done better in the matter of increasing their populations during the past dec-ade than Pennsylvania. Our gain is rather more than 1,000,000, a gain of about 25 per cent. BREAKFAST TABLE LAUGHS. One of the curiosities of our census is the fact that the State has actually grown more rapidly Judge-This gentleman can identify the watch because his initials are scratched on the inthan her largest city, Philadelphia. Perhaps no other State will show such a record. And

ALL THROUGH THE STATE.

side of the case. Prisoner-No, he can't; I scratched them off.-Clothier and Furnisher. Pennsylvania is not "grown out" yet by any Mr. Gotham-Now, Miss Laker, how do

Mr. Gotham, you might avoid alinding, even dis tantiy, to my feet. - Yenowine's News.

Briggs-There was another addition to Watt's family to-day. Braggs-Lemme see. Is that the second or third? Briggs-Judging from the cigars be has been

LIGHTNING struck the barn of Mrs. Hannah passing around it must be about the ninth-Ter Gruver in Hanover township, Lehigh county, and totally destroyed it with all the crops of this year. Loss \$3,000. iaute Express. Iceman (at front door)-"Icel" [Ten-

Counce chunk ratiles over stone walk.] First tramp (to pa)-"Hey, Bill, here's our chance. We are saved at last." Second tramp-"How so?" First tramp-"You bill him on de jaw, and Pil LEWIS EMERY, JR., 'of Bradford, sues the

ize de jewel an' run!"-Detroit Free P

First mosquito-Why did you bite that fellow so wickedly a moment ago? Second mosquito-He just sprang that chestnut about the blue blood in the mosquito's veina-

Munsey's Weekly.

"Chicago claims to be a summer resort, said a New Yorker, derisively, to a visitor fr that city.

"Welt, " was the reply, "hasn't a good deal of the summer resorted thare this year?"-Brooklyn

"John," said Mrs. Dingley to her husband after his return from a fishing trip, "you ought to spend an hour with our dishmen and get ome points about the different kinds of fish. "Er-what for?" demanded John.

bring home mackerel when you've been fishing in frush water, '- Souton Heraid. CROSSING THE RUBICON.

"Twas in the mazes of the dance

A not upon der toe: She gave me one congealing glance, And hoarsely whispered "Gol" 1 prayed to har "Alas, alaek!" Ob, leave me not foriorn:" She said "My love, you can't get back, You've crossed the rupy corn." ______ Totage Per

CHARLES STEIGER, formerly editor of the Oil City Dervick, is now one of the permanent fixtures of the Chicago Herald. Mr. Steiger is a versatile writer, well known in this city, and s sure to make his mark in the Western

I trod upon her toe; A FAMILY with triplets, all girls, and each as like the other as three peas in a pod, attracted much attention on the Lehigh Valley Raliroad train Monday at Philadelphia. The party, con-sisting of father, mother and three bables, were en routs to the seashore and halled from the