THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1890.

# A BOOM IN THEATRICALS.

#### HOW THE DISPATCH WILL ADD A FEATURE The Season Commences in Good Enroest-A Capital Farce Comedy at the Bijou-James in Othello-Two New Theaters

Lady Voters-A Prize Literary Contest-Gold Pieces for Young Writers-Pro If the consus anymerator were to ask us gramme for the Opening Days-Watch for ow many good langbs there are in Paul Future Announcements. M. Potter's musical absurdity "The City Directory," we couldn't tell him. The THE DISPATCH has perfected arrangem whereby it will be enabled to add a pleasant feature to the varied attractions of the Expo

PRIZES AND BALLOTS.

TO THE EXPOSITION

ion from the opening to the closing day.

Room for headquarters at the Exposition has

been secured in the commodious and attractive

space occupied by the Brunswick-Balke-Col-

ender Company's billiard table display. THE

DISPATCH booth will be located on a corner.

giving it a frontage on two aisles, the whole

pace being surrounded by wide passageways

taking it conspicuous and easy of access

Here all the Ballots and Prize Essays of the

roters and contestants will be received and ac-

FRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

Bow to Vote.

osition THE DISPATCH has decided to open a

Poll Book for recording the Aves and Nava

thus avoiding "tissue ballots" and "repeating."

Voters will be expected to give their names and

addresses for entry in the Poll Book, and their

vote will be set opposite, thereby ensuring ac-

uracy at all times. The Poll Book will open

with the Exposition each morning and be

closed when the lights are turned off at night.

Ladies will be permitted to vote on all popular

topics in which they, as well as their fathers

The Prize Essay Contest.

THE DISPATCH each week will offer Prizes

for the best Essays and Contributions on a

topic to be chosen and announced, so as to give

ample time for their preparation. The Prize

Essay Contest for the opening week will be

open only to Amateur Writers, professional

parred. All Amsteurs in Western Pennsylva

OPENING WEEK'S PRIZE TOPICS.

offer the prizes announced herewith for the

best DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE ON THE EXPOSI-

TION as a whole. Articles must be general in

character and deal with the instructive and

unique features of the displays and attractions

No puffing in the line of designating by name

the exhibitors will be permitted. The features

and attractions can only be referred to in a gen

The Prizes.

Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH for One

THE CONDITIONS.

Each article must make at least 800 and not

Competitions must be written legibly, on on

ide of the paper only, and must be labeled

"THE DISPATCH Prize Essay Contest, Expo

sition Descriptive Article; closing Saturday,

Contributions must be left at THE DISPATCH

award a FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.

For the opening week THE DISPATCH will

ewspaper and magazine contributors being

and brothers, are interested.

nia can contest for the Prizes.

Here are the preliminaries:

urately recorded.

Voting Every Day-Souvenirs for

laughter cannot be gauged or meas-ured; it comes in bulk, wholesale and trenendous. The Bijou Theater has rung with merriment often enough, but very seldom has such a gale of guffaws swept a big audience as it did last night. The house was packed from parquet to roof, of course. It is safe to say that 2,500 persons in that audience laughed for three mortal hours almost without an armis-

that 2,500 persons in that sudience laughed for three mortal hours almost without an armis-tice. Who made this laughter? Paul Potter, the author of "The City Directory?" In part-yes. But the larger portion of the fan is strictly at-tributable to the admirable fooling of the actors. There is no comprehenave plot in "The City Directory." no defect at all in a farce comedy. There are incidential situations of the greatest comicality: an ingenious supply of telling action and by-play, and a go and vim about the whole piece which tells of constant study and rehearsing as well as a clever original mind behind the whole machine. The company is without doubt the best that has ever played in a piece of this caliber in Pittsbure. It is an ideal farce, comedy galaxy. For rare vesatility and impetuous humor we have Charlie Reed; a quieter but no less clever comedian abets him in the person of William Collier. Charles V. Seaman gives ns a precious picture of a bilegmaile dude, with a gait that would make a chicken smile. William F. Mack gives what the humorists have generally failed to do, a really funny carleature of the bunke steerer. Burt Haverly and Ignacio Martinelli also contributed distinct types of the ridicalous. The whole company, in fact, works well together and individually. On the fair side of the cast even a stronger array is presented, perhaps. Miss Mary Irwin is not a stranger here, and she has triumphed before, but in the way of reli art she has never done anything as good as *Namo*, the Galety star actress. For her sake we wish the character had been allowed to progress more evenly in the lines of higher comedy. She makes an inmease deal of what

Opening Week's Balloting. The Exposition will open WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 3, at 8o'clock. The Buletin of Ballots and the Topic for the Prize Essay Contest for Wednesday evening and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the opening week follow. Vote Aye or Nay on the topics here suggested: WEDNESDAY EVENING'S VOTING TOPIC.

Should all the Suburban Street-Car Lines run All-Night Cars? Open to Lady and Gentle men voters. THURSDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

hould the Old Block House at the Point be removed to Schenley Park, or should it remain where it is and the Point be turned into a Park? Open to Lady and Gentlemen voters. to progress more evenly in the lines of highe comedy. She makes an immense deal of what should the Allegheny Wharf be transformed into a Promenade and Park?" Open to Lady and Gentlemen voters.

comedy. She makes an immense deal of what she has, however, and she simply captured the audience with her first song—a very funny one by the way. Then for grace and sweetness and light Miss Rove France, Miss Bessie Cleveland, Miss Maym Kelso and Miss Flora Irwin were all that could be wished. Such singing as the three first mentioned are capable of is unheard of in farce comedy. Miss Glover's dancing is another remarkable feature. But to briefly sum up the whole thing. The City Directory" is as full of good things as the book it bur-lesques is full of names, and if you do not pay the canvassers a visit you will miss a real and unusual treat. What is your choice of Sites for the Main Building of the Carnegie Free Library? Open to Lady and Gentlemen voters. In order to accurately test public opinion all the topics to be balloted for during the Ex-

#### Grand Opera House.

Before a grand audience that excellent actor Mr. Louis James, began a notable engagemen at the Grand Opera House last night. The play chosen for the opening of this cycle of legiti-mate dramas was "Othello," and in it Mr. James shone with his accustomed brilliancy. The performance is deserving of a more extend-ed notice than can be given now; suffice it to say that Mr. James and his company gave a very artistic performance. To night the play will be "Virginus."

Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum. It was no easy matter to get into Harry Davis'

Fifth Avenue Museum yesterday, so great were the crowds. The new house had a decidedly auspicious opening. From the entrance to the roof-garden the place promises to be very at-tractive, and the curiosities and theatrical perormance are sufficient in themselves to draw Normands are sometent in the measures four aw audiences until the decorations are finished. No doubt in another week the museum and theater will be complete to the smallest details, and Mr. Davis will have a wonderfully pretty house of entertainment. The entrance is very tasteful in its ornamentation, and compares favorably with the street lobbles of more am-bitious theaters. bitous theaters. But if some work must be done before the building is in perfect shape, the amusement programme is wonderfully strong. The curical-ties are remarkably interesting, and the theat-

rical performance beats anything that has been given for the money. Mauritious and Queen, Charles A. Mack, the comedian, Sablon the nist and many other cleve people are in the program

Harry Williams' Academy. The Academy of Music turned away more cople than managed to get in at the two per-permances yesterday. The Henry Burlesque Company presented a variety of attractive features. The mystifying Crowley, McIntyre

For the best contribution on the above topic and Heath, black face comedians; Helen Courtland, the singer, were all good, and the THE DISPATCH will award a prize of a company shone as a whole in a travesty of Gil-TWENTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. For the Second Prize THE DISPATCH

Year.

eral and interesting way.

ore than 1,000 words.

September 6, 1890."

### THE PANAMA CANAL A GO.

Best Informed Circles in Panama Bellevi

the Matter as Practically Coacluded.

tive to come to terms with him upon the basis

ON THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE.

Mississippi's Convention Ready to Submit

Its Report To-Day.

the discussion of the report on the penitentiary. The delegates from the levee districts will make a fight in favor of legalizing the employ-

RANDOM POETRY.

THE GRASHOPPERS' CROQUET.

"But we'll play a game of our own, instead. We'll hop through the wickets ourselves and see

Four little grasshoppers, one fine day, Hopped on the lawn to play croquet. "We can't use mailets and balls, " one said,

ment of convicts in levee building

hether I beat you or you beat me.

Through all the wickets upon the ground, Till the one who was leading made a jump And hit the home stake-bumpity-bump,

Then out came Johnny and Bess to play,

Oh! pretty, dear, engagement ring!

Your presence fills my soul with Joy The perfect happiness you bring Is like yourself, without alloy,

To find that Dick has cut him out,

Besides he seems so full of doubt.

To prove I'm all his ownest own.

But Tom, so manly, proud and tall,

I'm sorry he cannot propose, Ah! there he comes to make a call, I'll hide my ring until he goes.

I stood within the city's broadest way

THE WOOF OF LIFE.

Through which the human current swiftest ran,

And high above a wire network lay, Scores of fine threads in interlacing span, Pulsing with thoughts of man to brother man; Highway of flying words, of life's strong play,

So, too, methought, these hurrying men that nas

To speed or stay their passage to the goal. -John J. a Becket, in Independent.

RENEWAL.

ows by, and give no outward sign

The plot and marplot of what mortals plan, The dumb, flerce onset of life's little day.

Their fellows by, and give no outward s To tell how flows the current of the soul,

That cross with other lives in network fine

Are weaving threads of destiny, alae!

-Chicago Evening Post

How proud I'll be to wear the prize And show the world I'm Dick's alone. I'll hold it up before men's eyes

I wonder what poor Tom will say

Alas! I could not wait for aye.

And the four little grasshoppers hopped away. -Malcoim Douglas, in St Nicholas

THE SHADOWS OF DOUBT.

So hippity-hop they went around

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -An Athens, Ga., man has a Spanish

oin that bears date of 1213. -The collective length of the London

PANANA, August 25 .- The prospects of the anama canal are definitely brightening and reets would reach over 32,000 miles. in the best informed circles here the matter is regarded as practically concluded, although a commission of the Senate is still engaged in -There are 1,300 blind people in Glasgow, ost of whom have lost their sight in ad studying the proposals of Mr. Wyse and prepar-ing the draft of a bill to authorize the execu-

-A Slatesboro, Ga., citizen has a pair of trousers in which he was married over 40 years

tive to come to terms with him upon the basis of his proposal. The following telegram from official sources in Bogota has been published in Panama: "The President of the Republic has recommended to Congress the proposal of Mr. Wyse, which is as follows: An extension of the contract for eight years longer, the works to be commenced not later than a year and a half after approval. The Government will concede 04000 dectares of land that may be necessary for carrying out the scheme and settle all ex-propriation expenses. The company will pay the Colombian Government 12,000,000 frames in eight; semi-annual installments off, 600,000 rranes each, and 5,000,000 frame; worth of free privi-leged shares. The company will also contrib-wre 00 more scheme y will also contrib--The Japs administer the oath by cutting the witness' finger and taking blood to seal the

-There are in the British Islands 75 docors to each 100,000 inhabitants; ten years ago there only 60.

-Gold can be beaten 1.200 times thinner han printing paper. One ounce of it will cover 46 square feet.

-The current year has already witnessed he burning of six theaters, half of this number leged shares. The company will also contribute 30,000 francs monthly for the military pro-tection of the transit; all freights of Colom-bian produce passing over the Panama rail-road to be carried at half the tariffyrates." eing in Germany.

-Official figures show that there are cut every year in Aroostook county, Maine, 100,-060,000 feet of lumber. ter Tail.

-The Falls of Niagara carry down 10,-000,000 cubic feet of water per minute, equal to about 3,000,000 horse-power.

-Sixteen barbeenes have been given in Wilkes county, Ga., this year. Two hundred and thirty-eight carcasses were consumed.

JACKSON, MICH., Septemper L-The Consti-tational Convention met at 3:30 P. M. An amendment to the Constitution was offered by -If pure milk only were sold in London, it is estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000 more cows would be wanted to keep up the supply. S. M Street, of Lauderdale county, providing for -John Beasley, of Elbert county, Ga.,

S. M. Street, of Lauderdale county, providing for a graduated income tax. Referred. The con-vention, after passing appropriate resolutions, adjourned in respect to the memory of Dele-gate N. D. Guerry, of Loudnes county, who died at his home in Artesia on Sunday night. It is announced that the report of the Com-mittee on Elective Franchise will be submitted to-morrow, or by Wednesday. Its provisions have been agreed on, and nothing remains to be done but the labor of drafting the report. The cause of woman suffrage seems to be falling off. The country press stands almost solidly arranged against it, but a vigorous fight will be made in its behalf on the floor of the con-vention, and the issue is still in doubt. The regular order to-morrow will be the discussion of the report on the penitentiary. The delegates from the levee districts will is 75 years of age. He does his own plowing, has been keeping house 55 years and never bought but eight bushels of corn in his life.

-The latest addition to the world of newspapers is entirely in Latin, advertisements and all, and its object is to prove that Latin should again become what it was in the middle ages. universal language.

-Some prehistoric German tombs were ecently excavated on the road leading from Apolda to Jena, About 20 skeletons were found (two being without skulls), and a number of ornaments and weapons.

-Canton, Me., must be a fortunate town. Having no other use for their jail the select-men have rented it to a man for a shoe-maker's shop. The tenant, however, keeps a cell or two in readiness in case somebody should lapse from virtue.

-Among the best customers for Swiss watches are the United States, although the industry is largely developed in America. Germany takes about 17,000,000 francs' worth of Swiss watches annually, Great Britain 13,000,000 worth and France 6,000,000 worth.

-A case is reported in an Australian The second secon

-One little 900-pound horse in Piscata quis county, Me., recently hauled over the rough roads a solid member of the school board, a portly highway commissioner, a fat justice of the peace, and two ordinary citizens. It is not surprising to hear that the horse has

-A party of boys killed a snake at Dublin, Ga., a few days ago. In a few minutes young snakes were seen to crawl out of the old snake's side through a hole made by the sticks. They continued to appear until 43, averaging 12 inches in length, crawled out and were killed.

-They have a queer little 10-year-old girl in Philadelphia who is normal in everything in Faindeipha who is normal in everything else, but ever since she was a baby in ber cradle, when her mother first took her in charge, she never could go to sizep unless the soles of her feet were tickled, and up till this day she is a victim of the habit.

-A correspondent says that the price of a good-looking female slave in the United States of Colombia is \$160. These women, it is stated, are usually excellent cooks and many of them are expert in diving to the bottom of the streams in the gold districts and bringing up a gourd full of gold bearing sand.

-In the matter of railways, Japan happears to be going ahead tolerably fast. Considerably over 1,000 miles are already in operation while an equal quantity are under con-struction or surveyed, and will be open within a year or two from now. The projected rail-ways exceed 700 miles in length, with a capital exceeding £6,006,000 sterling.

-The death rate of the world is calculated to be 67 in a miunte, or 4,020 an hour, 96,-480 a day, 32,215,200 a year. The birth rate slightly exceeds this. It is calculated to be 70 per minute, 4,220 in an hour, 100,800 a day, or 36,742,600 in a year. The estimated increase per annum, according to this is, therefore, a little over 1,500,000.

-People have no idea of the fatal speed

-There is an enterprising photographer

stopping place of a coach, and photographs the

-A remarkable occurrence happened in

Lewiston Me. A little 15-year-old boy was in

swimming near the fails while the Cowan mill

was shut down. He started for shore just as is started up. The extra flow of water threw him over, and carried him towards the falls. Before he could recover he was swept over. He was not, strange to say, injured to any extent. He swam to the bar and was rescued by a boy.

-A few days ago Robert Smith, of

Apalachicols, Fla., was attracted to a portion

of his field where his children were playing.

The children were shoating and dancing around

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# PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1890.

PARK ENTRANCE AND LIBRARY SITE. THE DISPATCH'S New York correspondent buttonholed Messrs. Scott and Bigelow as they disembarked from the steamer Servia yesterday, and secured the information that the latter had obtained from Mrs. Schenley a contract which, if accepted by the city, will secure the ground for the Forbes street entrance to Schenley Park. The details of the contract were not, of course disclosed; but it may be presumed that they are such as to satisfactorily adjust

all disputed matters in that connection. This location of the Park entrance is un-

derstood to carry with it a practicable site for the Carnegie Art Gallery and possibly for the central building of the Carnegie Library. The formal decision as to the location of the Library is possible until the subject is presented with all its details to the Commission; but if this site should be presented to that body, practically as the choice of Mr. Carnegie, there would not probably be much disposition on the part of the Commission to dispute his choice. There is no doubt that, in the course of years, this site will be a center of communication, and that the proximity of the Library and Art Gallery to the Park will add to the attractions of the vicinity. Until that time is reached. however, the choice of that location would give the downtown branch increased importance in the conduct of the system of libraries.

Progress on the Library project has been held in abeyance until the site question can be settled. If the proposition from Mrs. Schenley, brought back by Mr Bigelow, is acceptable to the city, work can now go on in earnest.

### WORKING A BUGBEAR.

The declaration of Senator Emery that the tariff question will not be affected by the independent movement in favor of Pattison because the independent Republicans will support the Republican candidates for Congress, stirs up the Philadelphia Inquirer to a lengthy effort to prove the contrary. The sum total of its argument is that Cleveland desures the election of Pattison, and

bears when it is driven to this sort of argument, Probably Cleveland does desire the success of Pattison just as most other Democrats do, but the success of Pattison cannot give a single electoral vote | try we get the bulk of our coffee. The prosto Cleveland, nor add a single Congressional | peet is much less assured with regard to the vote to the side of the free traders. Even Argentine Republic, in the matter of hides: of Cleveland should be elected in 1892- while the proposition is an especially doubtabout which the Inquirer seems especially ful one with regard to tea. We apprehensive-it should not affect the tariff have been cultivating friendly requestion. if the tariff issue is not settled lations with the South American countries before Cleveland as President could have and can hope that reciprocal trade will be anything to say about it, it will be because generally viewed with favor there. We have the Republican party in Congress has proved

a creditable and pacific demonstration of Pennsylvania Railroad 8 per cent but creased the traffic 27 per cent, thus making the increase of revenue 17 per cent. There is a the bone and muscle of the city, which impressed everyone in the most favorable whole volume of argument in favor of compet way. The parade of thousands of workingtion in that statement. men in their various unions and societies

permitted an impressive review of the in-IT REMAINS to be seen whether Mr. White Naw Reid's diplomacy will do better than the McKinley bill in opening up a market for andustrial strength of Pittsburg. In our local columns will be found interother barrel of pork. views with a number of the workingmen on

the condition of labor in the various depart-As Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has failed ments of industry. These interviews will turn up in New York and settle the strike show that labor is generally prosperous, be on the New York Central, we may conclud cause manufacturing industry is active. that the policy of that corporation has been finally decided to be of more importance than The prosperity of nearly all classes of enterprises has enabled labor generally to fix that humorous gentleman's Presidental aspira its own rate of wages, and the best feature tions.

of the era of prosperity is that labor is fully HAPPINESS and contentment were wri employed and well paid. It is to be hoped en on the faces of the dense throngs which that the same condition of affairs may prove filled Pittsburg's streets yesterday.

Only one feature of the celebration took A PERUSAL of the Philadelphia papers with reference to the prospects on the State election reveals the fact that the able Colonel McClura an unpleasant shape, in the disposition of some witnesses of the parade to compel the can claim everything with as much confider taking down of the German flag, carried by as any of his Republican cotemporaries, an organization of that nationality. Of

course it was bad taste to carry the banner THE Labor parade yesterday made a fine of a foreign Government in a parade of showing of organized labor and was entirely American workingmen; but it is equally worthy of the occasion.

certain that those who carried it had no in-GOVERNOE WOLFLY, of Arizona, is under tention either of derogation of American sustood to remark that he resigned because the Geological Survey had withdrawn so much land premacy in this land or a denial of their allegiance to American law. Under no cirfrom settlement in that Territory that then cumstances was it anything but a violation was not enough of it left to govern.

aded silk dress, which is said to have been nce worn by Theodosia Burr.

MR. ALPHONSE Ross, for more than 40 years

Melville had a hard fight to get his ideas ac-

cepted by the Department, but found backers

MR. GEORGE D. M. PEIXOTTO has received

of Prince Bismarck. The celebrated chance

country since he sat for Benbach ten years ago

MINES TO RESUME.

the Monongahela.

conjunction with the address of Prof. James C.

Williams. Mrs. F. H. Haslage and Miss Tillie

George, Messrs. W. W. Ramsey and Charles F.

PASSED THROUGH HER BODY.

DARK PROSPECTS FOR THE BILL.

The Second Attempt to Put Into Effect the

Uniform B. L. Pails.

CHICAGO, September 1.-The second attemp

to put into effect the Uniform bill of lading on

all roads leading eastward from Chicago re-sulted in another failure. It was to have been

adopted to-day in accordance with the recent

agreement of the Chicago freight committee of

the Central Traffic Association, but there seems to have been a fatal hitch in the agreements The outlook for the new bill of lading is generally regarded here as even more gloomy than it was August I.

Ais Name is Legion.

Go Home and Stay.

From the New York Sun. 1

From the Baltimore Sun.]

as long as it may.

From the Boston Herald. ]

he solousts

who was the last to paint him from life.

ongahela river this week. Stoner an

Secretaries Whitney and Tracy.

of American law and order to attempt to PEOPLE YOU READ ABOUT. pull down the flag by force. The worst con-

mind is still bright and active.

Bay.

struction that can reasonably be put on EMILE ZOLA'S wife never reads any of he the carrying of that flag is not a greater ofhusband's stories. So says a friend of the fense against the Government than a resort family. AN old Mississippi river pilot says that This, of course, does not in any way in-"Mark Twain" was the laziest white man he ever saw in a pilot house.

volve the credit or the good order of the laboring men in their demonstration of yesterday. Their bearing was of the best character, and the streets yesterday showed that Pittsburg's labor celebration was remarkably characterized by sobriety and peacefulness.

to rioting in the streets.

#### RECIPROCITY OR RETALIATION?

The amendment which Senator Aldrich has introduced into the Senate, embodies Mr. Blaine's reciprocity project with regard to sugar, and extends it to hides, tea and coffee. THE DISPATCH has sufficiently set forth the reasons for approving this policy with regard to sugar: but it seems necessary to remark that the extension of the same provisions to hides, tea and coffee introduces new, and to a certain extent, distinct considerations.

The action proposed with regard to it is practically as follows: We have a staple on which this Government has heretofore levied heavy duties which it is proposed to either remove or radically reduce. The countries producing it have, with one exception, been in recent negotiations with the United States for the purpose of improving trade relations, and that exception six years ago exhibited its willingness to give mutual concessions of the character proposed. To say to these countries: "We will remove the duties on sugar on the understanding

that you will do likewise with our products," is a proposition calculated to promote triendly relations, and holds out an inducement to the reciprocal action hoped for from them. But to add to the list of articles on which duties are to be reimposed, if these

countries do not take such action, three staples which for purely domestic considerations have been made free of duty for years. changes the character of the proposition. To say "we will take the duty off sugar if you will do the same on flour and provisions," is an inducement to other countries. To say "if you do not take off your duties on flour and provisions we will rethat the success of the latter would be the first step to the success of the former in 1892. The Inquirer is plainly hard up for bug-

OUR SHORT STORIES. A CHILD'S TRIBUTE.

I was one of the hottest of the hot days of July that have just passed. Not a breath of air was stirring, even in the tops of the trees. The sturdy little English sparrows had ceased their sharp, shrill chirping, and were panting in the shade. If you looked straight down the

Open-Variety Houses Do Great Busistreet you could see a quivering of heat in the air, like that which is often visible over a hot stove. Everybody walked slowly. Few of the drivers of the vans, wagons and cabs urged

their borses into a trot. The only animals that suffered were the poor street car horses. They went trotting and galloping by with their heavy loads, which, on account of the heat, were heavier than usual. Many of the poor brutes stopped during the day, staggered under the whip, and dropped by the roadside. The cir-cumstance had finally become so usual that it attracted but little attention, and less pity. But

of all the horses that died that cruel afternoon one at least received a tribute as affecting as i be at least received a tribute as an ecting as in paid by an angel. The animal had dropped in the street, and hadbeen rudely dragged to one side, where it hay, rolling its dust-filled eyes, gasping and iolling its tongue. A small crowd gathered around, shutting out what little air

there was. "Hold on, Cally," shouted a gamin, "here's fun! Let's see de cop shoot 'im.' "Git a piller," facetiously suggested a red-osed man with a blotched face.

"His head don't lay easy,', said another to a veterinary surgeon, who took one glance and walked away. "Give 'im a hypodermic. He

walked away. ain't dyin' easy." Just then a ragged little girl passed proudly carrying a cheap bouquet, and smelling of it

frequently. When she saw the dying horse she stopped a moment, and then, by a sudden impulse went and laid the flowers on his head. Strange to say no one jeered. The red-faced man walked away shame-facedly. So, one by one, did the others, and the poor animal was

left to die in peace. As the little girl ran off a benevolent old gentleman picked her up and kissed her, saying: "God bless you, little dear." There was a LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE has a vellow bro

tear in his eye. "Christ was right about the children, and so was Wordsworth when he said: "Heaven lies about us in our infancy."

AN OYSTER MAN.

nnected with the Boston Daily Advert I IMMY BROCKLESBY was a local light in a cerhas resigned on account of ill health. thin preaching circuit, and occasionally filled SENATOR DANIEL writes that Senator Gray of Delaware, and Representative Butterwort of Ohio, will attend the Lynchburg fair. the pulpits in the country districts. He held to the opinion that our Lord was a fisherman by occupation, and that he, being a fisherman was like Him. In the midst of one of his dis LADY WILDE'S name has been placed on the civil pension list. The new pensioner is an Irish poet, and the mother of Oscar Wilde. ourses, which were more peculiar than logical, he came across the passage reading, "Thou MRS. ELIZABETH PEABODY, the noted phil nowest that I was an austere man." "There," he said, "I always told you He was

anthropist, of Boston, is now nearly 90 years of age. She is very feeble physically, but her fisherman. There it is you see. A oyster nan. I always said so." WILLIAM T. CRAWFORD, Democratic can This is a fact. idate for Congress against Mr. Ewart in the Ninth North Carolina district, worked on a farm till he was 18 and then went to school

THESE August meteors," remarked Mr. He is now 34 years old, a good lawyer, and has served four terms in the legislature. Johnsby, laying down his knife and fork, "generally seem to come from the constellation CHARLES, B. JEFFERSON, son of Joe, has a

of Perseus, summer residence at Buzzard's Bay, near that of his father. He and his brother are very "And they are always more numerous be tween the hours of 1 and 4 in the morning." fond of yatchting and they own a 20-foot cat suggested Mrs. Johnsby, pouring out anothe which has won every catboat race-four in all cup of tea. -sailed this season in the waters of Buzzard'

"I was talking, my dear, I was about to say that on the nights of August 10, 11 and 12-ENGINEER MELVILLE is everywhere highly "I know you were, my love, but I know something about it, too. These meteoric showpraised for the success of the engines of the San Francisco, which are unique in some re spects and were wholly designed by him. My

"I think, my darling, I have studied the sub ject a little more thoroughly, perhaps, than you have. On the nights of-""

"Of course, dearest, I know that. The meteors are supposed to be--' a commission from the Emperor of Germany to come to that country and paint the portrait

"Mrs. Johnsby, where have you acquired s much astronomical knowledge, may I ask?" "Permit me to inquire, Mr. Johnsby, if you lor has given no sitting to any artist of any think you know everything? "I know you can't tell a total eclipse from a

rainbow, madam.' "And I know you haven't changed your socks

for six weeks, Sam Johnsby.' "I don't wear false teeth, you insulting fe-

A General Resumption of Work all Alou "And I don't squint, you lean old codfish." Mr. Johnsby dodged a brisk meteoric shower of chicken bones, egg shells and melon rinds

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCKEESPORT, September 1.-There will be that seemed to proceed from an angry woman ceneral resumption of the mines along the Mon at the other end of the table. He rose in great wrath, put his wife's face in total eclipse by Lyslie, Camden, Alliquippa, O'Neil and others plastering it all over with cold mush, and the of this pool will be in operation after to-mor interesting scientific conversation between the affectionate Mr. and Mrs. Johnsby was ended

PATHOS AND PRAYER.

EXCESSIVE SCIENTIFIC ZEAL.

ligent policy. A vote for Mr. Pattisou cannot affect in the slightest degree the election of members of the House, where all tariff cents per pound on the tea consumed in the measures must originate, or the election of United States. Senators, or the choice of a Presidental elector. The fight on State issues has been kept wholly distinct from the campaign on Congressmen, and a vote for Pattison is simply a vote for clean administration, and it contemplates the restoration of what for the supremacy of the Constitution over the corporations.

The Philadelphia organ must be convinced of the desperate condition of its cause when it tries to raise the tariff bugbear over the election of an official who cannot in the most remote degree affect the passage of tariff measures.

#### NO CASUS BELLL

We had better wait to hear from both sides before any attempt is made to erect the killing of Barrundia, on board the Pacific Mail steamer Acapulco, into a casus belli, or even into a political issue. The reports that have been published are obviously onewided but even they are such as to make it tolerably clear that there was no outrage on the American flag.

It would be a remarkable theory of inter national law to claim that steamers lying in port are free from the jurisdiction of that government there. No such claim has ever been set up as between civilized nations, even England, which is most zealous in guarding the rights of her merchant marine, baying submitted to the taking of refugees from English ships while in the ports of the government ordering the arrest. To illustrate by a famous case, the United States gave up Mason and Slidell because they were taken from the Trent on the high seas; but if that steamer had taken its passengers first to the port of New York and thence to Boston, the right of the United States to arrest them would have been indisputable.

As to the part of Minister Mizner in the matter, if he undertook the task of hunting down a Guatemalan political fugitive, he did a very improper thing which would justify his recall. But the reports are so plainly inspired by enmity to him that it will be wise to wait for his story. It is plain that if he were called upon by one even more rigor than in America. party or the other to give his opinion as to whether the Acapulco, while in the port of Sun Jose, was beyond the jurisdiction of Guatemala, his statement of the law would be a very different thing from that which is

represented. There is no necessity for the eagle to scream over the affair. It is clear that no right of the United States has been violated, and it is very doubtful whether Mr. Mizner did anything more than his duty.

### LAROR'S GOOD SHOWING

The observance of Labor Day by the various organizations of the city yesterday was | says President Roberts, reduced charges on the | can scarcely believe it.

retalistion. There is good reason to believe that such a proposition will be responded to in a equipment for mining will be put in operation vation. The Thomson friendly spirit by Brazil, from which counwork wonders. been somewhat assiduously cultivating unlast night. A well gramme was prepared for the evening in

utterly incapable of carrying out an intel. friendly relations with China, and to go to that semi-civilized empire with such a chip on our shoulder would seem to be the surest way to secure the reimposition of a tax of 10 The change from the original proposition

made by the addition of hides, tea and coffee is so marked as to suggest another motive than that which appears on the surface. As would be strictly revenue duties on staples of wide consumption, it has the aspect of a secret provision against the possibility a

year hence of a failure of the revenues to meet the expenditures caused by the extravagant expenditures of the present Congress. THE eccentricities of free trade logic re-

ceive a marked illustration in the editorial de-claration of the Philadelphia Record that "if Congress should admit the raw sugar of Cuba free under the reciprocity amendment of Senator Aldrich, while retaining a protective duty on refined sugars, American consumers would derive no substantial benefit from the change." The present duty on refined sugar is 3% cents, which the Democratic papers including the Record were declaring a short time ago to be a revenue duty. The duty proposed in the Senate is 6-10 of a cent, and that passed by the House, was 4-10. Thus the *Record* informs us that the consumer would get no substantial benefit from a reduction in duty of about 8 cents, but that a

duty one-sixth of that already asserted to be a revenue duty will be a protective duty. The ree-trade logic is wonderfully constructed.

THE declaration of the florists in favor of the superiority of Pittsburg plate glass, is another evidence of the fact that our technical skill can beat the world when it sets out to

THE New York Press revives Horace freeley's advice to young men on the ground that land in Minnesota can be bought at \$5 to \$10 an acre which will produce from sixteen to to twenty bushels of wheat selling at a dollar a bushel. After the young man has gone West and raised his wheat in the sweat of his brow, only to find that wheat at the recent advance sells in Chicago at a dollar a bushel, and that it costs 20 cents a bushel to get it there, he will be likely to lose confidence in the accuracy of the

Press' economic advice. EIGHTY men suffocated by a mine explosiin Galilcia shows that the operations of industrial manslaughter are pushed in Europe with

THE Democrate are said to be calling on Chairman Brice to defeat Speaker Reed's re election to Congress. The National Chairman will be wise to keep out of the fight in a single district; but if he should defeat the Speaker in a fair stand-up fight it would be a more creditable achievement than the means taken to de

JOHN PRYOR, of Sewickley, whose name appeared in the police reports of Saturday, says he was not away from home at the time and knows nothing of an arrest.

feat McKinley.

establish a Baptist university until he read the news in the New York Tribune. Even now he COMPETITION in the railroad business,

enlarged, will be put in operation to-morrow. On the same day the Brown coal works at Boston, in which men have been engaged for several months perfecting a complete electric equipment for mining and transferring coal, gained a livelihood by collecting "rags and nes and broken spoons or any old clothes." He was also a great churchman, and was noted for the length and vociferousness of his peti-This will be an ir will be put in operation. This will be an inno-vation. The Thomson-Huston system of wir-ing will be used. The appliances have been tried and pronounced very satisfactory. The Keil mining machine, operated by electricity, will be used, and its performance is expected to work understand tions. As the years weighed upon him he initi ated his son Billy into the mysteries of junk-dom. Father and son roamed all through the country together, until the old man became helpless, when Billy had to take the donkey and cart and earn the living for both. With his knowledge of the business Billy had also OPENED WITH SWEET SONG. imbibed a good deal of the old man's religious

fervor. He was also poetically inclined, and The First Extertalament of the Season frequently introduced patches of quaint pathos Given by Carry University. into his prayers. Here is a sample:

The opening entertainment of Curry Univer-sity was given in the University Auditorium Take my dear father to Thy heavenly throne, Then his mule and cart will be all my own. selected musical pro-

#### DICK TATE.

A RUSTIC from Wayoff was carting coal from a river barge. He incurred the displeasure of his employer, a somewhat pompous fellow, who said: "Don't you dictate to me. I won't have it

Harris appeared to advantage in the opening selection, "Woodbird." Prof. Byron W. King stortained the andience with a recitation er entertained the audience with a recitation en-titled "The Spanish Doel." Miss Carrie Ter-rants, for a solo, "Gaily Chant the Summer Birds," received loud applause. One of the enjoyable performances of the evening was a pismo solo by Master Thomas Edwards. Miss Emma Woelful, Miss Nannie Hammer, Miss Alice McCullough and Miss George contributed largely to the evening's en-tertainment. Mr. Simeon Bissell accompanied the solousts. "Dick Tate: who's he? I can cart coal as well

as Dick Tate or any other man."

#### A CORRECT DECISION.

UDGE TREDSWAY, of Roanoka county, Va. was one of the mildest old gentlemen that ever sat on a bench, and for some 45 years he pursued the even "temper" of his way under the most irritating circumstances. Then his son Jim was admitted to the bar, and Jim was enough to try the patience of any sober father

Peoria Woman Combs a Needle Out of Jim always had one thing on the docket for Her Head. PEORIA, IOWA, September 1.-A lady in Calamus, a small town west of here, has been court day. It was to accumulate a large and very loquacious jag. Having got that, his next as was to interrupt the lawyers and show uffering for six months with a severe attack of how much of a nuisance he could be. His father neuralgia, being affected particularly in the fload him at first, but, as he had to pay Jim's apper part of the head. She had taken a regufines or remit them, he quit that. One day Jim ar course of medication without receiving any was more than usually talkative. His father re elief. A few days ago while combing her hai peatedly told him to keep quiet, and threatened the comb met an obstruction, which caused her a sharp pain and headache. An examination resulted in the discovery and extraction from the scalp of a common steel sewing needle. to send him to jail, and finally, in an outburst of indignation, he said:

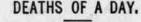
"Mr. Tredsway! Sit down, sir! You are How it got there is not known, but it is thought that the needle worked up from the lower part of the body. drunk !"

Jim cast a drunken leer at the old man, and replied : "I'll do it, Yonner. Thatsh th' only c'rec' de-

cision you've made to-day."

#### Also the Deadly Sandwich From the New Orleans Picayune.]

There are wild wooded places in Missour this popular Allegheny house, and the array of where trains stop to take on robbers and water. ance were highly appreciated. The fact that the museum is the only pleasure resort in Alle-gheny, coupled with its good management, are winning a steady patronage for the World's.



#### Cantain Enos Pennynneker.

WILMINGTON, N. C., September 1.-Enos J Pennypacker, Collector of this port under the ad ministrations of Presidents Arthur and Harrison ministrations of Presidents Arbur and Harrison, died here on Friday. His body left here at 9 o'clock yesterday for Teenixville, Pa., for burial. He was a native of Chester county, in that State. During the Civil War he was Captain of Company M. Eighteenth Pennsylvania Cavairy, Captain Pennypacker was not mustered out until October, 1853.

The Chicago scheme of a Barbers' Trust is a great one. We don't see, however, how the October, 1865. Subsequently he settled in this city and became one of the leading citizens of the place. He was appointed Collector of this port by President Ar-thur, and when President Harrison succeeded Mr. Cleveland the demand for his reappointment was so strong that it followed almost as a matter of course. The regimentBuerred in Colonel Percy Wyndham's brigade and under Custer and Kil-pairick in all the campaigns of the Army of the Potomac. trust will be able to regulate or limit the out-put of the raw material. Beards will grow according to their own sweet will, and no trust can control them. One service the Barbers' Trust might render to downtrodden humanity that can't shave itself or keep a razor in trim. It might refuse to employ the barber whose hands reek of cigarettes. His name is legion

#### Mrs. Joseph Holzbeimer.

Mrs. Joseph Holzheimer, wife of the undertaker at Sharpsburg, died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, after a sickness of nearly five weeks. She The attitude of members of both houses is was born January 1, 1845, and was therefore in her 46th year. She will be buried to-morrow eccordingly, it is understood, unfavorable to her soin year. She will be builted to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. A requirem mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Mrs. Holz-heimer, nee Hachael Winsbel, was one of the leading and most respected women in Sharpeburg and Erns. A little more thak a year ago she cele-brated her sliver wedding. She leaves a family of five children. the Edmunds resolutions, its friends being chiefly fanatical partisans of the Hoar variety. The Vermont Senator is perhaps unaware of the almost universal sentiment in the country at present in regard to this Congress-that it

uld go home as soon as it can and stay there Mary Elizabeth Cooley. ANN ARBOR, MICH., September 1. - Mary Eliz-abeth Cooley, wife of Judge T. M. Cobley, of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, died in this city yesterday. Mrs. Cooley was 00 years of age, A Surprise. Mr. Rockefeller is behind the times. He city preserves, and a concy was years of age and had lived is Ann Arbor more than 50 years. Sue was a noted philanthropic, and was President of the Board of Managers of the State. Industrial School for Girls, at Adrian, to which position she was appointed by ex-Governor Jerome, and which she has held since. didn't know he was going to give \$20,000,000 to

sparring of Jack Dempsey and Jimmy Carroll was naturally the strongest point in the show for a holiday audience.

The Clipper Theater.

A large gathering of holiday makers attended the opening of the Clipper Theater on Grant street and Seventh avenue yesterday after oon, and in the evening the cozy little audiorium was packed. The McCaffrey-Dempsey Burlesque Company had the honor of opening Mr. Peet's theater. Miss Louise Dempsey,

of the place.

The World's Museum.

Holiday crowds were the order of the day a

riosities and the strong stage p

AN EPIDEMIC OF FLEAS

Scarcely a Household That Has Not Beer

Visited by the Pests.

READING, PA., September 1.- An epidemic of fleas has struck Reading, and for the past

week the lives of citizens have been made

miserable by the little pests. The situation is

particularly aggravated in the suburbs of the

It Lingers.

The Alternative.

From the Hutchinson News.]

a good many places.

From the Chicago Herald.]

Democratic convention.

From the New York Herald.

Mr. Peet's theater. Miss Louise Dempsey, rather stouter than of yore, but in other re-spects unchanced, is the fair star of the com-pany, and a number of good-looking women support her. "The Veiled Prophet" and "Faust Jr.," two extravaganzas, of the flimsiest sort, with the customary songs, dances and jokes, make up the bulk of the performance. They are, to tell the truth, rather dreary-they need more snap, more "ginger." John I. Tier-ney's Irish comedy work was highly appre-ciated, and the *pas de quatre* of the Galety skirt dancers was well done. The cute dancing of little Evalina Dougherty and the knock-about act of Hanley and Jarvis also deserve mention. Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.'s space, Exposition Buildings. Correct name, address and age of contestan must accompany MSS., name only for publication if successful, THE DISPATCH reserves the right to publis any contribution, whether it be awarded a prize The Prize Essay Contest for the first week will close with the Exposition on Saturday

mention. The appearance of Dominic McCafrey is shrewdly delayed till the very end of the pro-gramme. McCaffrey, looking very healthy and clean limbed, gave an exhibition of the methods of training for a prize fight, and wound up with a two-round bout, with small gloves with James Ryan. It was a pretty exhibition of boxing, and the audience relished it greatly. A little more of the muscular McCaffrey would strengthen the enteriainment. The opening of the new house has been accomplished pleas-anity, and the crowds seemed to like the look of the jace. night, September 6. Watch for Second Week's Prize Topic and Ballot Bulletin. THE DISPATCH has secured neat little SOUVENIRS for presentation to all Lady Voters

during next week's balloting. One will be a handy addition to the work-basket, the other will be appreciated during the long winter Harris' Theater. evenings soon to come. Ladies can choose from

It needed not Labor Day, with the streets either. crowded with people day and night, to pack this popular place of amusement twice yeste day at holiday prices from top seats to standl

A PERTINENT QUERY. room, for the attraction, though an old-tim

#### How MSS. in the Opening Prize Essay Conone, is one that never fails to draw. It is Jules test Will be Judged. Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days." The company presenting it this week is a very clerer one, the scenery bright and new, and the auxiliaries in very good shape. Miss Edith Crolus, as Souda, made an excellent impres-sion, and Minnie Rees and Lottie Hannon were quite clever. W. J. Fleming's natriotic bursts brought down the house, and *Phileas Fogg*, as portrayed by George Metkiff, is a fair stage Englishman. The other characters are well taken, and a most profitable week is surely ahead for the house and the company. A 10-year-old boy who contemplates contes ing for your Exposition descriptive prizes, put the question, "Who will decide as to the best written article?" When told that one of the staff would likely be the judge, he answered that "He may not know a good descriptive ar ticle when he saw it, or would likely have som friend whom he would favor."

To set his mind at rest and spur him on to write a description, please advise how the deing the box he heard a great racket going on inside of it, and he called a couple of policeinside of it, and he called a couple of police-men and a citizen to his aid, and when the box tision will be arrived at. C. S. THIRTY-SECOND WARD, CITY, August 30. C. S. men and a citizen to his aid, and when the box was opened a large Thomas cat walked out and began rubbing his lately cramped sides against the legs of his liberator. The cat was overjoyed, but the carrier talked in a style that would have shocked a Sabbath school, and wound up by kicking at the mouser and remarking: "Seat, you — villain." [The Specter of Favoritism need not alarm any of the contestants. The editors of THE DISPATCH will be the judges. The articles will be carefully weighed in the newspaper scales, and newspaper men should be the best judges The editor of THE DISPATCH will guarantee fairness. It would not be good policy to select outsiders to read and pass upon the competi-Work Commenced on the Largest Pipe Ever tions, any more than it would be wise for medical or law students to pass examinations before boards composed of men who never read law or studied medicine. Watch for the prize essay CINCINNATI, September 1.-The Newpo Ky., branch of the Addyston Pipe and Steel

and topical voting announcements, and enter the lists with the assurance that all will be fain and square-and may the best one win.]

# COULDN'T GET AWAY.

The Country Parson's Congregation Refuse to Allow Him to go to Tarentum.

On account of a unanimous call from a con gregation at Tarentum, the Rev. J. W. M of the First Baptist Church, of Monongahel City, tendered his resignation Sunday. The good people of his charge, however, concluded that there was too huch at stake to remain silent and immediately held a congregation: meeting at which they refused to accept the resignation and backed up the refusual with a series of most complimentary resolutions. Yesterday Mr. Moody stated that he would re-

executive offices. Another place in another part of the city should be provided as a home main at Monongahela City. Mr. Moody is "The Gountry Parson" whose contributions in THE DIRPATCH each Sunday have been so greatly admired. for the President. This country is rich enough to house its President decently. The Whit House, as the Executive Mausion, has outlived

# From the Sloux City Journal.]

The next Presidental contest will probabl Making Themselves Felt. be one of the most memorable in history. It will be more a test of strength between the The wage earner has not demanded his rights in vain. West and the East than any that has yet been

Hugged and brown with blight. Till spring sent buds that burst and dotted. It over in russet and white. For the Third Prize THE DISPATCH will for ward by mail to the winner a copy of the

The chattering birds came back and hovered Over the fragrant flowers, While happy children came and covered The grass in sunny hours, of express trains. It is a common thing to see their buffers bespattered with blood after a long and quick run. The noise of their ap-

"I never witnessed a finer seaso proach disturbs the small birds from the hedge-rows, and as they fly across the live along comes For raising buds, " said the tree the thunderer at a speed of which they have no conception and dashes them to pieces. As he patched his leaves, "and that's the reason I thought I'd live, you see." -Charles Enoules Bolton.

in the Isle of Wight. He posts himself at the TALMAGE PICKS THE STRINGS vehicle and passengers, at about 11 o'clock in the morning. By 5 in the afternoon, on the re-turn journey, the passengers are met, 1t is said, with a supply of mounted prints made from the negative taken only a few hours earlier.

The Great Divine Has a Little Audience Nearly Every Evening.

New York Herald.]

The Rev. Dr. Talmage is sadly missed by his eighbors in Brooklyn in more ways than one. so, if it is a "pleasant thing to be missed," the popular preacher probably has plenty of pleasure. Everybody knows that the Doctor is fond of music, but they are unaware that he can expertly play the banjo. Yet it is true.

Before he departed upon his vacation he pretty regularly made the early evenings melodious with the mellow "pink-a-punk, pank-a-punk, pank-pank, thrum-m-" of bis favorite instrument as he sat in the back -Wedding celebrations-The wedding celebrations occur as follows: Three days, sugar; 60 days, vinegar; first anniversary, iron; fifth avorite instrument as he sat in the back parlor of his residence on South Oxford street. The windows were usually open and the touch-ing strains of some old-time melody floated out 60 days, vinegar; ifst anniversary, iron; fifth anniversary, wooden; tenth anniversary, thi; fifteenth anniversary, crystal; twentisth anni-versary, china; twenty-fifth anniversary, silver; thirtieth anniversary, cotton; thirty-fifth anni-versary, linen; fortieth anniversary, woolen; forty-fifth anniversary,silk; fiftieth anniversary, golden; seventy-fifth anniversary, diamond.

upon the air. When he began strollers in the adjacent park paused to issten and, people in nearby houses came to their windows in order that they should not miss a single note. Such sweetly tuneful airs as "Annie Laurie," "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Away Down Upon the Suawanee Bibber" were favorites with him and when he " were favorites with him, and when he played them his enger auditors always felt like joining in the refrain. But now the house is silent and the banjo laid away. No wonder he

## NOT MAILABLE MATTER.

A novel sight met the eyes of the letter car-

drove up his bobtailed cart and stopped and

A MAMMOTH CASTING.

Attempted in This Country.

A New Executive Mansion.

From the Wheeling Intelligencer. ] Mrs. Harrison has a plan for enlarging th

White House so that the President's family

gracious to disagree with "the first lady in the

and" in anything, but Mrs. Harrison is wrong

in this. The White House will answer for the

Happiness No Name for It.

The two old parties in Pennsylvania are court

ing the farmers at a furious rate. The Peon-sylvania farmers ought to be a very happy set.

From the Washington Post.]

its day,

may have somewhere to live. It seems un

From the Washington Post.1

A Large Cat Found in One of Uncle Sam's Mall Boxes.

# The children were snowing and chanting around some object lying on the ground. Mr. Smith walked down to where the children were, and was horrified to find them playing around a large ratilesnake colled and ready to strike. The children were just beyond the reach of the snake, unconscious of their danger. The snake was killed. WITH THE SHARP ENDS UP.

A pretty girl goes by. rier who makes the regular Sunday afternoon collections of mail matter recently when he

Observant One-What a siender figure! Stetired Proof Render-Yes; waist looks like a isprint for wrist. - Dallas News. opened the large mail box at the corner of Twelfth street and the Avenue. Before open-

"Does Mrs. Weeds mourn her husband

sincerely?" asked Mrs. Wing. "Indeed, she does," was the reply. "Bhe man't anybody but the leeman now to scold."-

"What do you suppose makes it rain so "Doesn't seem as if anything makes it," re-

plied Mr. Cynique. "It seems to rain easily enough itself." - Somercille Journal. mough itself. Mother-Well, did you get that situation

Little Son-Nope.

Little Son-Nope. "What was the matter?" "Don't know. The gent is a lawyer, and he asked me if I was a good whistler, and I told him I was the best whistler on our street, and he said I wouldn't do. Guess he must want a reg'lar professional."-Good News,

Vorks will this week begin turning out the Works will this week begin turning out the largest pipe casting ever turned out in this country, being five feet in diameter, almost double the largest size. The pipe will be 12 feet inches long. The thickness will be 1½ inches. The weight of each section will be six tons. The ladle used in making the cast will hold nine tons of molten metal. The pipe goes to Milwankkee to be used in ob-taming a water supply from the lake. Eight hundred lengths are to be made, or 4,300 tons. "Hear about the latest surprise in defal-

"The old story: Went to Canada without the boss' knowledge. They got experts to work and

vered-" "I can imagine the rest." "That the books were all right."-Baltimore

Herald.

"Inn't ice very high just now, Mrs. Cod-

hooker, " inquired the young gentleman boarder anxiously of the landlady at breakfast. "I should say it was," she guahed. "My ice bills are so frightful I don't know which way to urn to meet them."

"I was going to say. " responded the young gentioman boarder, hesitatingly, "that these boiled ergs are so cold they would keep meat." -- Waghe

Doctor-So you're all run down! Feel generally debilitated; can't sleep, have no appe-tite; fever flushes, headaches and diminess. I see. It's not a case for medicine. Patient (frightened)-What is it a case for, then?

Doctor-For rest.

Doctor-For rest. Patient-But Fve jast been on my vacation! Doctor-You need't tell me that. Two weeks' active employment will rest you and make you all right. Nothing like getting back to work after a laborious vacation, -Moston Transcript,

city, where the open lots and outlying fields infested by weeds are thought to furnish con-ditions especially favorable to the increase of the insects. the insects. There is scarcely a household here, whether pretentious or lowly, into which the fleas have not penetrated. The druggists of the city re-port a tremendous increase in their sales of flea and insect powders, and housekeepers are de-voting themselves assiduously to the extermi-nation of the insects.

A Missouri thief was caught with two valise flied with jewelry. The indications are that the trouble with the grip is not all over yet in

"If a man does right God will take care o The Next National Issue. him;" otherwise he becomes the ward of a