The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

COSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Month, DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, Lyeat. 1000 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 2mths. 250

DAMAY DISPATCH, including Sunday, Imonth 90 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year.....

PITTSEURG, MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1890.

THE SUPPLY SURE.

atto cents per week.

The articles reviewing the present condition and future prospects of our natural gas supply which have been published in THE Disparcy treat of a matter of vital interest to our community. The subject is by no means exhausted; but the investigations have proceeded far enough to develop several important and apparently conclusive facts.

The first fact is that there has been in most of the older fields a decided diminution of pressure. This is largely credited to the exhaustion of the supply; but it has been demonstrated in many cases to be caused by the water from the upper strata which has not through the sulphur-eaten casing, When means are found to shut off this water the exhaustion of the supply will proceed at a much slower rate.

Next this diminution, from whatever cause, is offset by the presence of an almost unlimited low pressure supply which is shut in as useless under present conditions, but can be fully utilized when the pipes are adjusted to a low pressure service.

Next, in the article published to-day, the presence of an indefinite high pressure supply in the fifth sand is pointed out. This supply is indicated by the successful striking of three big wells; but developments have not yet given any indication of the extent of the field.

Figally, experts who give an impartial and unprejudiced opinion are almost unanimous in their belief of a duration of the gas supply for many years. The oil producers whose experience of the chances of coming across gas in their search for oil is wide, are especially decisive in their opinions, which are among the best that can be had.

These facts are sufficient answer for the fears that our natural gas supply was on the verge of exhaustion. These lears doubtless had their foundation in the idea that the shortages experienced last spring were the precursors of general failure; but it is easy to see how they may have been exaggerated for selfish purposes. One interest may wish an excuse for advancing charges; another may be ready to take advantage of the adverse rumors for a bear movement in gas stocks; a third, controlling the gas supply of various towns and cities, may have desired to check the pernicious tendency started for the example of Toledo, of those towns and cities to own and control their own gas supply. That such interests should make the most of these rumors is natural enough; but that makes it the more important that the public shall have the benefit of reliable in-

Such information it has been the duty and pleasure of THE DISPATCH to afford. The investigation of the subject will continue; but unless some new, and unfavorable discoveries are made. Pittsburg can contemplate the coming winter with a secure reliance on her gas supply.

THE ELECTRIC WIRE ORDINANCE.

The announcement that an ordinance will be introduced in Councils to-day, requiring the overhead wires of all other electric companies to be strung at least 20 feet above hose of the electric railways, indicates that some of the members of our city governments are engaging themselves with the important subject of the respective rights of the various electrical corporations in the

Several months ago THE DISPATCH pointed out that this was a difficult subject, cause of that remark was a measure which afforded a decided contrast to the pending one. Then the attitude seemed to be that the electric street railways had no right in plete wreck of the enterprise. the streets that would be prejudicial the theory of the proposed measure is that the other companies have got to keep | which they entered upon with a great flourout of the way of the electric railway wires. Either the two measures are inspired by widely different opinions, or experience and the growth of the electric railway system or speculative considerations. has convinced municipal opinion that this is a system of public service which deserves encouragement.

The advance of opinion in this respect is commendable; although the measure which marks it may perhaps be radical. But the organ, however, fails to specify that the last most evident criticism of such an enactment from the public point of view is that it treats us to a dissolving view of that policy which was announced some time ago, that | tion of Republican party managers. all the electric wires should be put underground within the year.

VERMONT'S VOTE.

The verified returns from Vermont show a total Republican vote in all but four towns, of 33,318 against 48,077 in 1888; and a Democratic vote of 19,214 against 19,046 in 1888. This is a loss of nearly 15,000 or about 30 per cent in the Republican vote, while the vote of the other parties is practically the same as in 1888.

The Republican newspapers have sought what solace they could get from the situa- prophecy bids fair to meet the tragic fate of its tion by declaring that the vote shows no danger that Vermont will become a Democratic State. This is true enough, if there is any comfort in it. When Vermont becomes Democratic there will not be enough of the Republican party left in other States to hold a funeral over. But the fact that the Republican vote in Vermont has fallen off in that State still contains a very grave significance for the Republican party.

The returns show that the loss to the Republicans was almost entirely in the failure of the Republicans to come out and vote. This cannot be ascribed to the general apathy of the election, because the other parties, with the knowledge that any effort to carry the State must be hopeless, got out their full vote. It is evident that Republican dissatisfaction, or to take the most favorable view, the failure of Republican votes to be inspired to support the Republican policy, resulted in nearly one-third of the voters of that political faith staying away from the polls.

It is a vital question to the Republican leaders what such a loss in their most reliable State signifies if anything like the same tendency should extend to other States. That there may have been some local dissatisfaction in the Vermont campaign is intimated through not specified by the reports; but there was surely no such organized revolt on purely State issues as there is in Pennsylvania nor does there appear to have been any such conflict in Republican leadership as exists in Maine, New York or Indovecote to perceive a falling off the

Republican vote which if it extended throughout the Northern States, would give to the Democrats every State that voted for Harrison except Kansas and Vermont. That the loss of Republican votes should display itself in the same proportions everywhere is improbable; but it can hardly carry much solace to perceive that half the same proportion of loss would give the Democrats California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin, and would make Pennsylvania a doubtful State.

It would be premature to predicate a general Republican landslide on the vote of a single State; but the absence of any local causes adequate to explain the remarkable Republican loss in Vermont, is enough to make the vote of other States a matter of exceeding interest. If Maine to-day should show a loss of the Republican vote, remotely approximating that of Vermont, the Republican leaders may be expected to commence some desperate attempts at hedging.

MORE COGENT POSSIBILITIES.

The suggestion of the Providence Journal that Pattison may be a Presidental possibility suggests to the New York Tribune the retort that, in that case, a candidate who was deleated for Governor in 1890 would be not to fire the heart of the Demo cratic National Convention of 1892.

Both of our esteemed cotemporaries are uclined to the vice of prematureness in asserting that what they wish to take place is going to take place. Pattison has not yet won the victory in this State and it is by no means clear that if he should do so, it would make him an available Presidental candidate. Pattison's strength in Pennsylvania on State issues, and his strength on national issues would be two distinct and different quantities. On the other hand the Tribune's assertion that he is sure to be defeated in 1890, is a new manifestation of that organic stupidity which imagines it to be an answer to the arguments in favor of clean administration and honest politics, to swear that Pattison is going to be defeated.

The fact is that Pattison as a Presidental possibility cuts little figure in this canvass. It is not the possibility of a Democratic candidate for President from this State that attracts attention; but the possibility of a clean and independent administration of State affairs,-the possibility on the one hand that the corporations can be made to respect the laws in this State, and on the other that the corporations will in the reported language of one corporation official, 'so control the political situation as to enable us to receive favors when we ask for them." Whether the letter in which this language is alleged to have been used is authentic or not, the issue is undoubtedly

genuine. These possibilities that are involved in the election of 1890, are sufficient to attract the attention of the people of Pennsylvania. With such issues to dispose of, affecting their domestic affairs, they can afford to leave 1892 to take care of itself.

CHICAGO'S DANGER

The assertion of the Chicago Herald that up in despair the attempt to choose a site, and will leave it to the Federal Commission, provoked the sarcasms of the New York Sun. That very incisive newspaper recounts the efforts and pledges of Chicago to obtain the World's Fair, and concludes that what the Sun terms "this confession of failure" is the first move toward making the United States Government take the enterprise off her hands practically and finan-

The severity of this criticism, though not entirely undeserved, might be modified by the recollection of the fact that before New York got as far as Chicago has done she got into a good deal of muddle herself. Indeed. in one respect Chicago has so far shown herself superior to New York in keeping the enterprise from being a bone of contention between political machines. Nevertheless and one that required careful study. The it is true that the blunders, delays and selfinterest displayed in this matter of choosing a site are inexcusable, and if they are continued will go far toward making a com-

The Chicago people should understand the electrical companies. Now, that it they wish to escape the reputation of having hopelessly muddled an undertaking ish, they should at once make a selection of a site solely with reference to the uses of the Fair, and wholly divorced from any outside

> In an effort to make political capital on the subject of political slanders, the Philadelphia Inquirer refers to the abuse of Sumner by his political opponents, The Republican attack on Sumner during his public career was his removal from the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, which was done by Republican Senators at the dicta-

THE way in which the Senators are voting for or against tariff changes as suits their local interests, shows that they are doing their besto substantiate General Hancock's famous remark that the tariff is a local issue.

THE information that a cyclone was ad rancing on the lakes Saturday, which would bring "a severe cold wave" in its wake, was given to the public by the New York Herald. As the cyclone has materialized to no greater extent than several summer showers, and as its absence the Herald's attempt at weather

THE rally of Dudley to the aid of Reed in his district indicates that the affairs of the Speaker have reached that desperate pass where the last resorts of "soap" and "blocks of five" are needed to escape defeat,

predecessors.

THE report that an organization of capi talists is engaged in the work of keeping detectives at work as union men and securing the names of men prominent in organizing the workingmen, for the sake of blacklisting them, past week. Captain Sinclair, during his early is a decidedly discreditable one if it is to be taken without modification. But it is probable that operations of this underhanded sort will be found to have a rather limited range.

THE Kickspoo Indians are reported to be

says that the noble sayage is incapable of learn-

IT is pleasant to observe that Senator Quay's effort to restore the duty on quipine for the benefit of the Philadelphia manufacturers was defeated by a union of system Republican Senators with the Democratic vote. Experience has amply proved that the protection is not needed, and that the duty would be a needless burden on ill-health for the benefit of a favored few.

BETWEEN the Schenley option, the ordiance regulating electric wires and the application for franchises by a new transit company, Councils will have plenty to do to-day.

IT IS a little remarkable as an illustration of our political standards that Kennedy's speech attacking another statesman for his dishonesty arouses a demand from the Republicans for its suppression as grossly improper, while Cannon's outbreak of vulgarity has not yet evoked the first note of Republican cen-

THE voice was the voice of Kennedy, but the tones are the tones that remind people of a

Reed organ. THE Suburb and Rapid Transit Company is the latest entry in the list of corporations which will undertake to improve local transit facilities. Its location on the Southside in competition with the companies already in existence contains a promise of cheaper fares for that section as well as for the main city.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

JUDGE WALTER Q. GRESHAM is a large, robust Indianian, who appears to be getting more OLIVE THORNE MILLER has invented a title

for a certain type of women. She calls them 'philanthropy flends." MISS HELEN GOULD, Jay Gould's daughter, is an accomplished botanist. She has the rarest private collection of orchids in the country.

E. A. HOSMER, of Great Barrington, Mass. who was recently elected President of the American College, Honolulu, has started for his new field of labor. MR. KENNEDY'S pointed remarks may not go into the Congressional Record, but they have

been successfully impressed upon the phono graphic cylinder of the public ear. GOVERNOR BRACKETT, of Massachusetts, will deliver an address before the Hoosac Valley Agricultural Society at the annual fair clety in North Adams, Mass., on September 18.

MLLE. JEANNINE DUMAS, second daughter of the famous French author, Alexander Dumas, was betrothed last week to the Comte d'Hauterive, who belongs to one of the oldest families of Auvergne, is a sub-lieutenant of the Tenth Chasseurs a Cheval. The marriage will take place in October.

REV. FRANK FORSYTHE, a Methodist Epis copal clergyman, who was summarily disssed from his church at Rockland, N. Y., for playing baseball, has established an independbig benefit, for which the attraction is a game of ball in which the pastor will play. HAMILTON HARRIS, the Albany lawyer who

appeared for the Central Railroad before the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, is a bosom friend of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, and was formerly an active Republican politician. He is a son of Ira Harris, a Senator from New York State, who was present in the box in Ford's Theater, in Washington, when Abraham Lincoln was shot by Booth.

WILLIAM B. PERKINS, of Washington, and Niss Nattie Dahl, of Philadelphia, enjoy the distinction of having accomplished the quickest marriage on record. They were introduced the other day at Atlantic City, took a promenade on the beach, and as Dan Cupid had or his rapid-transit boots that day the young couple were betrothed, found a magistrate and were married, all within half an hour.

FRISCO'S CELEBRATION. Glorious Anniversary of California's Ad-

mission Into the Union. SAN FRANCISCO, September 7 .- The celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the admission into the Union of the State of California now in progress in this city. The celebration is being held under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West, an order composed of native-born Californians. Active co-opera-

tion is being given them by the Society of California Pioneers and other kindred organizations. The city is elaborately decorated and on a scale never before equaled in this part of the country. Flags and banners of every description are stretched across the principal streets at intervals of a few yards, and on Market the directors of the World's Fair have given street, between Grant avenue and Stockton street, there is an Immense memorial arch richly decorated and covered with portraits of the prominent pioneers, and with paintings of the early mining scenes and illustrations of the progress of California in the past 40 years. Decorations are not confined entirely to the

streets of the city, but the vessels of all nationalities lying at the docks or at anchor in the stream are also covered with flags and bunting.
The celebration of admission day proper will The celebration of admission day proper will not occur until Tuesday, September 9, but the holiday season was formally opened last night by a torchlight procession through the principal streets. There were probably over 160,000 people on Market, Kearney and Montgomery streets and in the vicinity of Union Square, where an open air concert and display of freworks were given. The illuminations along the line of march were very brilliant, and great enthusiasm was manifested. The Native Sons, Pioneers and other visitors from all parts of the State are coming into the city on every train, and by to-morrow night the crowds will be the largest since the Grand Army encampment here four years ago. The principal event will be the street parade Tuesday morning, in which all the Native Sons and Pioneers in the city will take part, in addition to the military and industrial unions and a number of civil organizations. The celebration will continue several days, and, besides the parade, will consist of an industrial exhibition at Mechanics' Pavillon and a number of concerts, balls and literary expresses. Pavilion and a number of concerts, balls and iterary exercises.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK World (Dem.): The question a issue in Pennsylvania is moral, not political HARRISBURG Telegram: The Prohibitionist nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania is a Miller who will have plenty or grist at the polls in November.

PHILADELPHIA Press (Rep.): Senator Delamater's ability as a campaign speaker improves with exercise. Farmer Pattison doesn't. although there is room-lots of it-for improve

Boston Globe (Ind.): Colonel McClure's estimate, that the Democrats will elect the Governor of Pennsylvania this year by a majority of 50,000, ought, for the honor of the State, to prove true. Boston Herald (Dem): If Quay does carry Pennsylvania after all the attacks

that have been made upon him, the result will be remarkable indeed, or would be if Pennsylvania was a more particular State. WASHINGTON Post (Rep.): Candidate Delamater is getting over the sylvania at a rapid rate and taking the voters by the hand. He may not be an ideal Mugwump candidate, but he knows how to hustle

in a campaign. Sr. Louis Globe-Dem. (Dem.): Democratic redictions of Republican defeat in 1890 in Pennsylvania rest on a broader basis of reason than did those often made in the past. Thousands of Republicans undoubtedly will bolt the cold wave has been so far conspicuous by their Gubernatorial candidate. This is conceded by the local chieftains of the party. Moreover, the Democratic nominee, w elected Governor eight years ago, is highly respected throughout the State, and is especially strong in the attributes in which his opponent

DEATHS OF A DAY.

is weak.

Captain H. B. Sincinir. Captain H. B. Sinclair, an aged citizen of M Keesport, died at his residence on Sixth avenue in that city at 8 o'clock last evening. He had been past week. Captain Sinclair, during his early years, was identified with the steamboat and river interests in the Monongahcia Valley, and was one of the most active, progressive and popular men of those years. Later he became interested in the banking busis ness, and was fentified with several city banks, and was President of the First National Bank of McKeepport at the time of his death. He had resided at McKeesport nearly all his life, and his death will be universally regretted.

OUR SHORT STORIES.

MERELY A MATTER OF BUSINESS. CHE was a mature woman, with high cheek bones, a dappled face and red hair. Flinging aside her bonnet, she got up into the den tist's chair, leaned her head back, opened he mouth, and pointed to a tooth on the lower jaw. "I wish you'd see what's wrong with that

rinder," she said.
"Yes, ma'm," replied the dentist, in a symp thizing tone. "Has it been hurting you long?"
"Who said it had been hurting me?"
"Res parden maken Linforme." "Beg pardon, ma'am. I inferred--"
"Well, you don't need to infer anything. I

on're ready to look at that grinder, doctor 'm ready to open my mouth again." And she opened it.
"The tooth, madam," he said, after a brief xamination, "is a mere shell. I regret-

"What occasion is there for you to regre nything? Whose grinder is it?" "I was going to say it is too late to save the ooth. It's too far gone. If it's troubling you any it will have to come out."
"Well, that's what I'm here for."

"It will be hard to get hold of it with the foreps, and I am sorry to say it will hurt-"Does it hurt you to pull a customer's tooth?" she demanded.

"Of course not, but-" 'Well, then, you needn't feel sorry. I am here on business. I don't need any sympathy. Yank it out." The thoroughly humbled tooth artist wasted o more words. He produced a pair of ugly-

looking forceps and extracted the offending polar without delay.
"What's your bill?" inquired the woman. "Fifty cents." "That's the regular price, is it? You're not

arging anything for sympathy?

"It is the regular price, madam. "Here's the money. Good-day!" After she had gone out of his office the den st went and sat down by the front window to "If I had that woman's nerve." he said to himself, as he watched, her striding down the street, "I could be an Alderman and own a

whole ward in less than three months!" RECIPROCITY.

HERE'S a great deal of verbosity About this reciprocity, Although the darling people don't complain, et us treat with generosity. And not with rude pomposity

The celebrated chie Italn, Yankee Blaine. They may strike his little policy. And try to show its fallney, But cannot match the stordy man from Maine lut, such silly, petty jealousy, Why, cannot any fellow see!

To me and many others it is plain, They have got it in their bonnet. You may all depend upon it.
The busy little Presidental bec. That is why they sing their sonnet, That is why they will not don it. This pan-Americ reciprocity.

THE LITTLE WHITE BIBLE. WE will send him a little white Bible, John. said the mother. "It won't cost much

and it will please the boy, for he will know his other sent it." The parents were looking through a little bookstore for a suitable present for their boy, It would have to be inexpensive, for they were oor. A little white Bible was the thing then. It meant a great deal to the mother's heart, and it somehow seemed all right to the father "I guess you're right," he said; "it looks like a poor sort of birthday present, but I guess the

boy'll know." It was sent away in its little brown paste board box, with a line on the inside of the cover. "A present from mother." Two weeks passed away, and one day a man who worked by John's side in the big factory brought him a paper. There was a piece marked in it-a little ten-line notice with a "side head." Here is

"A Bit of Pathos-At the inquest to-day over the body of the youth found in the river last night a small white Bible was taken from the coat worn by the corpse. It was wet through and through, and the gilt letters and ate tracery of flowers were worn off, but a line in ink on the inside of the cover was still plain. 'A present from mother,' it said; and while the jury and the Coroner looked at it became as moist as the leaves of the little book that lay before them."

ON THE SHELF.

SIGHTED Wylie avenue kitchen, on which to keep the carbon oil lamps, so that they would not flavor the eatables in the pantry. He was sawing a piece of wood on a kitchen chair.

"Look out John you don't cut that chair," said the wife. Now he had already hit his thumb three times with the hammer, and there was no wonder that he looked daggers at her. "Do I look like a fool, Mary? Is it your can did opinion that I am an idiot? I like people to speak their minds. Say at once that I am a donkey, and that I don't know how to use a

saw. Might as well say so as think so,' It was a tough job, and ere he got through the perspiration was copionaly flowing. Never had he seen such a hard pine board. At last he achieved success.

"There," he exclaimed, "how does that strike von? Anything wrong about that?" "No," she replied, "nothing particular. Have

you a pencil?" "Oh, nothing: I only wanted to scribe the shape of the piece of wood you have sawed off the corner of the chair so that the other one can be cut to correspond with it,"

John stooped down, put his eyes close to the chair, took an inventory of the damage, gave one long look of withering agony at his wife. banged the street door, and went to the lodge.

PROVED AN ALIRI NICK DURFEE," said the court sternly, you

have been convicted of stealing Major Ransom's prize merino ram. Have you anything to say why you should not be sentenced to the penitentiary for one year?" "Yas, sah; I kin prove er alibi." "Prove an atibi? Wasn't the ram's skin found

under your bed? And didn't you tell the Major that you stole the ram?"
"Yas, sah, I did for sho. But twuz jes' like dis, jedge: I went over ter de Majer's dat night ter borrow er lam'. But de Majer he war'n dar, an' jes' ez I wuz comin' way I run up gin dis hyar ole ram. I didn' want no truck wid dat ram, kase I done knowed 'im gwine on ten year. But dat ar ram wuz er ferroshus beas', he wuz, an' dar I wuz wid er 12-rail fence berhine m an' dis ragin' mad ram right in front uv me. W'at could I do? Jedge, what would you er done? Would you er stood dar an' let dat wil' beas' 'stroy you off 'n de face uv de yuth an' thing I could do wuz ter kill dat ram right on te spot. I had ter do it, Jedge, er he would akilled me. I had ter do it in self-defense."

"But what did you carry him home for?"

"HI, jedge! You, er white gemman wid eddycation ax question like dat. T'wouldn't been right fer me ter leave dat kyarcase dar terrot w'lle de Majer wuz 'way f'um home. Dat ain' no way fer christian man ter do. So I tak it long wid me. An' I wuz jes gittin' ready ter go over an' tell de Majer 'bout it w'en he come wid de constable. Yas, sah; I kin prove

FUNERAL OF GENERAL NOYES.

Many Friends Attend the Last Rites of the Noted Soldier. CINCINNATI, September 7.—The funeral of the late General Edward F. Noyes this after-

noon, though conducted with great simplicity, was the occasion of a large attendance. Seliom has there been paid to any citizen such dom has there been paid to any citizen such spontaneous tribute as that shown to-day by the numbers of his friends, companions and acquaintances, who came to testify their affection for the deceased. The services for the family and the near relatives, of whom there are very few, as both Mr. and Mrs. Noyes are from the East, were held in the family residence. A hymu by a quartet of voices was followed by the burtal reading and a prayer by the Rev. Dudley W. Rhodes, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church on Mount Auburn. Then the march was taken up to the Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church, where the public services were held.

The honorary pall bearers, among whom were ex-President Hayes, General J. W. Fuller, of Toledey, Dr. O. W. Nixon, of the Chicaro Inter-Occan: Dr. W. R. Thrall, Hon. J. B. Peaslee, General M. F. Force, General Charles E. Brown, ex-Governor John B. Neil, of Idaho: Judge F. W. Moore, Judge S. F. Hunt and General A. Hickenlooper, of this city, stood in line, while eight members of the regiment which the deceased had commanded during the war bore the casket to the hearse. Surviving members of the regiment, bearing the old war flags, marched as a guard of honor beside the hearse. The church services were impressive, and glowing tributes were paid to the memory of the departed General. spontaneous tribute as that shown to-day by

SUNDAY AT CRESSON.

How the Presidental Party Spent the Day-Divine Services in the Botel Parlor-Miss Halford's Singing - Excursions Planned for the President's Pleasure-

Gossip. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CRESSON SPRINGS, September 7.-To-day the President and family, after the Puritan Sunday custom of their ancestors, were only seen when necessity or devotion called them farther. They came over to their meals and to church in the morning. Divine service is always held in the parlor. This morning the Rev. George Rodgers, of Verona, preached, and in his audience were the Pres Harrison Mrs. Dimmick and Private Secretary Halford, Mrs. Halford and Miss Halford. The band stand in the parlor is transformed for the day into a pulpit, and the chairs, drawn out from their nooks and corners, are set in amphitheater fashion, facing the improvised sacred desk.

The favorite spots around the hotel, where little groups love during the week to gather, vere deserted for the parlor this forenoon, and just as was expected, the President, and his vife came to church. The service had begun, and as all the seats seemed to be occupied, the President stopped in doubt. A lady, seeing their dilemma, rose and gave her chair to Mrs. Harrison, and two other chairs near by wore tendered the President and Mrs. Dimmick. tendered the President and Mrs. Dimmick. Miss Halford sang this morning. The young lady has been delighting an audience every Sunday morning for the past month, and today she sang with feeling a selection from Handel. "Angels of Charity." Services began at 11 o'clock and were over at noon. The cottagers and their children were nearly all present, besides a large number of the guests of the hotel. As the people dispersed Mr. and Mrs. Harrison passed quietly along with a word of greeting for those whom they knew and went down to the Park cottage, and only returned to the hotel for dinner. They went returned to the hotel for dinner. They were in and came out again by the diningroom winlows which open on the plazza, a custom intro which he avoids the publicity of the hotel en

trance.
This evening his grandchildren were permitted to dine with the President, and besides the small visitors Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd were the guests of honor at the 6 o'clock dinear.

Planning Excursions for Harrison. Mr. Boyd leaves Cresson to-night, and Mrs. Boyd with her family in the morning. Talking of Mr. Boyd that gentleman, who has been devoting himself to the Presidental family and placing at their disposal all the facilities for enjoyment of the Pennsylvania road, is preparing a series of short trips which he hopes paring a series of short trips which he hopes the President may be able to take. He will probably take him to Johnstown and over the district of the late flood, as well as to pictur-esque spots on the road in Western Pennsyl-vania. These little journeys are to be each a day in length, as that much-exhausted Presi-dent of ours dreads the fatigue incident to longer trips, and also does not wish to spend a night from under the roof of the Park cot-tage.

ge. The President, so far, has not arranged to go to Pittsburg to see the Exposition to-day, though it is possible he will visit the city dur-ing his stay at Cresson. Through the intimate relations which exist between the President's relations which exist between the President's family and the cottagers, the distinguished ladies must always have a feeling of warm friendship for Pittsburg. Nowhere have the doors of hospitality been opened so generously and lavishly to them as by the Pittsburg so-journers at Cresson. They can never feel like strangers when they come to Pittsburg.

Mr. Russell Harrison came last right, but he expects to leave to-morrow morning with his wife and their little daughter. Mrs. Harrison will go West to visit her father. Mrs. McKee also goes away to spend a few days in Indianapolis about the end of this week. She will return in a few days.

urn in a few days.

George M. Puliman stopped off at Cressor this evening and was met at the railway station by the President's private secretary. Mr. Halford accompanied Mr. Pullman up to the Mountain House and introduced him to the President and Mrs. Harrison, who had stopped on their way from dinner on the piazza. After a few minutes' talk, the party walked over to the Park Cottage. Mr. Pullman left on the 8 b'clock train for the West. o'clock train for the West.

This morning a large party of excursionists came in from Altoona, and soon the place was dotted with curious people, who looked as though they thought every train contained a President and every baby was the President's grandson.

A Better Bill of Fare. Sunday is always observed in the dining oom by a more elaborate bill of fare and table decorations. To-day ferns were strewed on the tables and the nankins which are usually arranged in the shape of a cone had blossomed out into full-blown fans. Thanks to Sunday and President Harrison, the tables looked un

and President Harrison, the tables looked unusually pretty and the frogs legs were unusually nice.

Here the system of tipping has reached its height. The other day it caused some inconvenience to the head waiter, and filled that tall, dark gentleman with rage. A party of half a dozen or so ladies reached the Mountain House, and all being seated at the same table, they arranged to club together and buy up the waiter's good will for the length of their visit. He got about \$5 from them. The next day the waiter was missing, and later he was found a a helpless drunken bundle of humanity, and it took him at least four days to ret over that \$5 debauch. The ladies have another waiter, but so far he hasu't got a penny from them. so far he hasn't got a penny from them.

Mr. George Shiras, Jr., has been staying fo
some time at the Mountain House. If he fel his son's defeat he concealed it admirably Friends of young George Shiras, and he has: reat many here, are open in their exp

sorrow and regret at the result of last ight's election. Mr. B. F. Jones has had several private chat: with the President and they must have been of a nature very much to his satisfaction, for he is like a gream of sunshine as he paces backwar, and forward on the piazza of the Mountain GOLD-KID shoes for evening wear is the

NOTABLE WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

Cards Out for the Marriage of Mauage Ralph W. Carrell. Cards are out for a wedding which will a tract considerable attention in the society on Wednesday, September 17. It is that of Mr. R. W. Carroll, the general manager

that of Mr. B. W. Carroll, the general manager of the American Tube and Iron Company, and Miss Sarah L. Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, of Grant avenue and Beach street, Allegheny, The ceremony will be performed in the Second U. P. Church, corner of Stockton avenue and Sandusky street, at 6 o'clock in the evening, after which the bride and groom will immediately depart for an extended wedding tour through the East...

Mr. Carroll is one of Pittsburg's most popular Mr. Carroll is one of Pittsburg's most popula manufacturers, having been connected with the American Tube and Iron Company for over ten years, while Miss Stevenson is a charming

young lady of Ailegheny, who has a host of friends in the social circles of both cities, BRECKINRIDGE'S RETIREMENT.

BROOKLYN Daily Eagle (Dem.): The seat of Representative Breckinridge, of Arkansas, was yesterday declared vacant by a strict party vote. It is inevitable that judgments so de clared by a partisan division must expose eithe side to suspicion on the part of people who care less for politics than for justice.

NASHVILLE American, (Dem.): Mr. Breckin.

ridge, of Arkansas, has been ejected from his place in Congress in wanton and unscrupulou lisregard of the evidence. The act was accompanied by every insult and every outrage us calumny which partisan malic vent and venomous tongues could utter. NEW YORK Tribune, (Rep.): Mr. Garland showed the lengths to which indecency can be carried by an Arkansas statesman when he fastened himself tenaciously upon the Depart ment of Justice after his telephone stock-job

bing was laid bare. Mr. Breckinridge has ever

surpassed Mr. Garland in shamelessne throughout this wretched business. PHILADELPHIA Press (Rep.): Mr. Breckin ridge was yesterdey turned out of a seat to which he had no right and title in law or in justice. We speak all soberness and truth in say ing that we do not suppose there is a candid man familiar with the facts, who will not admit that violence and fraud were used in ob-taining the certificate on which Mr. Breckinridge has held the seat.

TOLEDO Blade, (Hep.): The only commen we have to make on the House's action is, that it should have been taken long ago. The case should have been examined and passed upon first by the committee. A case in which a man holds a seat by murder certainly should first, for the honor of the House itself is involved. It is unnecessary to point out that, had Mr. Breckinridge possessed the instincts of a entleman, he would have resigned at once, NEW YORK Times (Mug.): Mr. C. R. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, discouraged the purpose of the leading members of his party to delay he vote on his case, which might easily have been done, with the possible result of prevent ing the declaration that the seat was vacan The vote was accordingly taken yesterday and the resolution of the committee was adopted Mr. Breckinridge will be re-elected to fill the

vacant seat for the next session, and also for

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

Major McKinley over in Ohio.

THE Exposition is splendid, of course. But could it not be bettered? The manufacturer has permitted the merchant to monopolize the show. There is more piano playing than machinery music. This should not be. Pittsburg can exhibit more mechanical marvels than any other city in the land. Miniature mills forges and workshops should take the place of miniature warehouses. The brawn er would be a better type of the town than the dapper attendant. The blow of the hammer would have more effect than the distribution of a business card. Think this over, gentle men.

THE cat with the softest purr has the sharpest claws.

You will only shatter your nerves if you jump at conclusions. LIGHTHOUSES save ships, but they wreck

heatrical companies. CONGRESS should be removed to the Hot

A WASHINGTON reporter tells how to get two drinks for 10 cents. He could have solved the problem by ordering beer. But in Washington they want something with claws on it,

PEOPLE who trifle with morphine should keep on good terms with the undertaker

SPEAKER REED is not a painter, but he can spread himself over the canvass. WHEN women write about women-well

SHOPKEEPERS do not favor trusts.

look out, girls. MAPLESON has discarded Marie Roze. Poor Marie is a faded Roze, anyhow.

A MILLIONAIRE who seldom dines away from the Duquesne Club partook of the frugal fare offered at a 40-cent dinner restaurant the other day. Before he called for the cigar he asked the Heidelberg student who serv to fetch a finger bowl. The waiter brought him a glass of water. They don't serve ha

Pittsburg. EXILED Irishmen might find a refuge in Patagonia.

sandwiches with finger bowls on the side in

same class as the rich. It only makes them poorer.

EVERY barque has a dog watch. THE lance of Scorn cannot puncture the

THE most self-satisfied women to be found in day's journey can be seen at the Exposition. They occupy the softest chairs in th and drawing room exhibits. Some of them add pretty feature to the space, too.

THE Congressional Record does not always

IF Mr. Delamater could be kodacked while reading the address of the Lincoln Independents, his picture might command a premium, SATURDAY wasn't a good day for Stone cntting in Allegheny.

Some people may be born lucky, but the lucky ones are those who have an eye on the pain chance all the time. CIRCULAR letters are not round. They are

sent around, though. SEPTEMBER is getting out of line and masquerading as a summer girl. How SILLY it is to make such a fuss over

Tolstoi's blacklisted book! The hero is a Musreaders: Supposing a manufacturer hires a man to work for him, and afterward the man covite maniac. The words he utters come from a diseased brain. The most sacred link in the social chain cannot be snapped by a lunatic. Purists who think they do humanity a service by endeavoring to analyze the freakish fancies of this class make a sad mistake. One sewer cannot contaminate the whole ocean. If | man, and therefore discharges him. On the its filthy deposit is stirred up, however, the bad odor will spread. Don't agitate the sewer.

STARVING rioters make missiles of loaves of | join the union, and therefore demand his dis-MISS REST, the shapely prize winner should marry an artist. She woeld make a model

ONE by one the bombs are fired from the campaign batteries. The one dropped by the Lincoln Independents was a trifle premature, according to dispatches published in Sunday orning cotemporaries. But readers of THE DISPATCH never get left.

RARY MCKEE turned over in his sleep las

managers whose duty and privilege it is to hire men, fix wages, and discharge the same, when necessary for good and sufficient reasons to the manager. Now if union workmen cannot legally give positions to workmen with fixed wages at which they shall be paid for work done how, I ask, and by what rule of law or right can union men demand a discharge of any workman because he is not a union man, since it is established that they the union workmen have no more rights or privileges in the night-Cresson Court Circular. Some of the show bills are hardly fit to show PURE and poor men make the best not said of a truth, and in the name of equity, that a manufacturer who refuses to discharge an old, faithful and satisfactory workman simply be-cause he refuses to join the union, that he, the icians. They cannot be bled or blackmailed.

latest London fad. It disfigures a \$20 gold piece to purchase a pair. SIGNOR FELIDIO CANUTI has the honor of being Pittsburg's first Italian publisher. He has launched I Nostri Tempi (Our Times) upon the journalistic sea, and there is no reason why

it should not sail on smoothly. It is a ten-page

weekly. The business cards on the covers should pay the printers' bill. "Una copia, 5 cents." ONE good thing can be said in favor of

ectrocution: It killed one murderer. Gymnastics will now eatch the cirls. Miss Best, of Meadville, has been, measured and weighed by anatomical experts, and found not wanting. She is the best-formed girl of the period. She has gained notoriety through bars and clubs, but is above reproach. The pursuit

of beauty will become popular. A GREAT many yards of drygoods go to waist. To the Editor of The Dispatch : THE Independent voter seems to be on the

Ir you would be weather wise, keep your weather eye on the special weather bulletin published exclusively in THE DISPATCH.

ARTIST WHISTLER, Actor Lingard and Editor Hawk, got badly tangled in the lobby of a London theater Saturday. Whistler is now painting a pair of blue eyes. Lingard lingered too long in the Hawk's claws and is docked for repairs. As usual in such affairs, the newspaper man, while slightly disfigured, is still in the

ring.

THE season for political surprise parties New crop Spanish olives are arriving from THE only real estate not bought for specula

tion nowadays is a lot in the cemetery.

Ir would hardly be worth while to offer a prize for a guess at the profits of the basebal managers this year. THE premier dauseuse, unlike the pug dog

WHAT becomes of the youthful prodigies? Do they die young or go to seed early? THE fences of some of the politicians seem

WILLIE WINKLE. Gets Down to the Marrow of Crime From the Philadelphia Times.]

tions that are likely to be respected.

to be of the barbed-wire sort.

They have a Indge out in Lawrence county the State Convention of two years ago. Among those who will be in attendance are Marion Lawrence, of Toledo, State Secretary, and W. A. Coole, of Urbana, Recording Secretary of the State Union.

Many well-known workers, besides the ministers of the city, will take part in the reading and discussion of papers. Mr. Lawrence is to deliver a lecture on Thursday, and there will be a large crowd present to listen to one of the most entertaining speakers of the convention. Among the many interesting topics to be discussed are how to secure the attendance of adults at the Sanday schools, how can parents those who will be in attendance are Marion comes within the jurisdiction of his court. It is an undisputed fact that the nomination McDowell for Congress in that district was bought and paid for, but the grand jury of Lawrence county ignored bills presented against the corruptionists in the face of the clearest testimony, Judge McMichael next took the matter in hand in open court and or dered an open hearing of the testimony in court to-morrow, when he will doubtless recommit the bills to the grand jury with instruc-

BALLOTS AND PRIZES. GERRY MANDER IS making it interesting for PROGRAMME FOR THE OPENING DAYS AT

THE EXPOSITION THIS WEEK. Cast Your Ballets on Popular Topics-Three Prizes for Writers-A Chance for Thinkers to Make Some Pln Money and Go or

TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

Do you favor or oppose a reasonable dog tax.

to lady and gentlemen voters.

Book at DISPATCH Headquarters.

ouncements in which you are interested.

This Week's Prize Essay Offer.

The Prize Essay contest this week is open to

all writers except those regularly employed on

the staffs of Pittsburg newspapers. Prizes

will be awarded for the best article on "THE

BENEFITS OF THE EXPOSITION TO PITTS

For the best contribution on the above top

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

a FIVE-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.

more than 1,500 words.

space, Exposition Buildings.

tion if successful.

night, September 6.

voting appouncements.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

or not.

charge.

award a TEN-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.

THE DISPATCH will award a prize of

For the Second Prize THE DISPATCH will

For the Third Prize THE DISPATCH will award

Competitions must be written legibly, on one

side of the paper only, and must be labeled,

Contributions must be left at THE DISPATCE

Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.'s

Correct name, address and age of contestan

must accompany MSS., name only for publica-

THE DISPATCH reserves the right to publish

any contribution, whether it be awarded a prize

The Prize Essay Contest for this week

will close with the Exposition on Saturday

Souvenirs for Lady Voters. Watch thes

columns for future prize offerings and topical

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Union and Non-Union Rights,

As the press is recognized as being ver-

largely the molders of public sentiment and

instructors of their readers in public matters

or in matters where the public is largely inter-ested, I therefore beg, as an old reader of Tun

DISPATCH, that you will kindly favor me with

sufficient space in your Mail Pouch column for

the following questions for the benefit of your

joins a union. The workman, however, is a

good one and does his work well, but for some

cause the proprietor takes a dislike to him,

more especially because he is an officious union

other hand, the union workmen engaged in the

lest workmen therein because he refuses to

Now what is the difference as between the

letter and in spirit? Keeping in view the fact

they hold position by election as directors or managers whose duty and privilege it is to hire

men have no more rights or privileges in the works or on the premises that the man they de-mand shall be discharged? Again, can it be

manufacturer, is at all to blame for the results in way of loss and suffering in case all union hands deliberately walk out and go home for

to other reasons than above stated; and that

een guilty of no greater sin than that of his

the old non-union men, long before the unio strikers came into the works and whom h now refuses to discharge? OLD READER. BEAVER FALLS, September 6.

Will you kindly inform me through you

paper where I can obtain the article by M.

Camille Fammarion referred to in your edi-torial "Astronomical Achievements" in a re-

New Castle, September 6. ["Keader" and several other inquirers can

obtain the information they desire by writing to the New York *Herald*. The editorial was

based on a long cablegram to that journal.]

Wants to Know, You Knew.

In your issue of a recent date Mr. Bigelow

reported to have said that the English people

n general are a stupid lot, and as an instance

all the borses there are docked. Will Mr.

Bigelow please inform your numerous British-American readers by what process the horses' tails become docked, as we need a little infor-mation in regard to the matter.

Awaiting a Train.

If one goes to the depot to await the arriva

of a train, is it proper to say he is waiting on

the train? or should it be said, He is waiting for the train? The former expression being much used in Pittsburg, I desire to know which

[Waiting for the train is correct; the other

She Most Pay Like a Man.

Please inform me what tax a widow (who

SUNDAY SCHOOL TALKS.

Important Discussions Coming Up at the

Jefferson County Convention.

SPECIAL TELEGUAN TO THE DISPATCE.

STEUBENVILLE, September 7 .- The conver

tion of the Jefferson County Sunday School

Union will be held in the Second Presbyterian

Church, this city, on Thursday and Friday, September 18 and 19. It promises to be the

ost important and faithful gathering of Sun-

day school workers held in this county since

was property) is not required to pay? PITTSBURG, September 6.

er stupidness, he states that the tails

BRITISH-AMERICAN.

M. L.

face of the fact that the manufact

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ent issue of THE DISPATCH

PITTSBURG, September 6.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ALLEGHENY, September 6.

to the Editor of The Dispatch:

expression is not,]

"THE DISPATCH Prize Essay Contest."

and the creation of a pound under city super-

vision for the detention and care of vagrant

WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC,

Record.

the following:

men voters.

BURG."

The Topical Voting inaugurated by THE DIShair is placed about a child to keep harm away. PATCH at its Exposition headquarters in the -The present Sultan of Zanzibar is a Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company's billiard young man of 27, and one of the 57 children of his father exhibit space, has met with popular favor. For the opening days of this week THE DISPATCH -There are over 40,000 children attendsuggests the topics given herewith for the ing the schools of London who are insuffisuffrages of the visitors. Vote Aye or Nay on MONDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

the seas of the world.

-The Italian clergy, unlike those of France, and for the most part of England also, have never made any objection to cremation.

CURIOUS-CONDENSATIONS.

-There are always 3,500,000 people on

-The first King's speech from the throne

-Four millions of money are spent in

-In Ireland a belt made with a woman's

ondon in three months in search of pleasure.

s said to have been by Henry L, 1107.

Do you favor or oppose the repeal of the Blue -When a steamer passes over the Port laws so far as they interfere with the sale of Huron tunnel the noise of the wheel can readsoda water, lemonade, milk, eigars and ily be heard in the hole, which is at least 40 reet tobacco on Sunday? Open to lady and gentleunder the water. -The largest reservoir or artificial tank

n the world is the great tank at Dhetar, 20 miles southeast of Udaipur, in India. It covers n area of 21 square miles. -It is stated on good authority that the

factories of England, France, Germany and Holland produce about 77,000,000 pms daily, But where do they all go to? curs, as a solution of the dog problem? Open -The Archduchess Marie Valere, of Aus-Do you favor or oppose a law compelling teletris, has 1,200,000 florins, which she has been graph, telephone, electric light and electric

accumulating since she took to saving her al-lowance instead of spending it. car companies to place all wires underground? Open to lady and gentlemen voters. -Warden Durston, of Auburn, has the Register your vote for or against in the Poll chair in which Kemmler was killed. Hence the one on exhibition as such at Mme. Tus-saud's, in London, must be slightly apocryphal, Watch THE DISPATCH for topical voting an

> ington Market. -In Florida sugar cane grows luxuriantly without fertilizing, and the average cost

-At one time General Custer tamed a tiny field mouse, and kept it in a large, empty

inkstand on his desk. It grew very fond of him, and ran over his head and shoulders, and even through his hair.

\$4,500 a year for her services. This is said to be the highest salary ever paid to a choir singer either in America or Europe. THE CONDITIONS.

Each article must make at least 1,200 and not -The tramps who gather around the old

> other day at Hiddeford, a young lady lost a valuable ring. Having occasion a few days later to visit the place she was more than surprised to find the identical ring lying in the sand near -Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant, who died

> army during the Rebellion. It is not necessary to go to the ancients for examples -For every ton of genuine ivory imported into Great Britain there are imported three tons of vegetable ivory. It comes chiefly from the South American Republic, of Colom-bia, being the hard albumen of the seeds of

> -It appears that there are people in Italy from this source that defrays the cost of cre-mating the poor folk of the place,

the ivery nut palm.

in old State bank currency. It had probably been hidden there years ago by some unknown miser. The notes have no value now. -A public clock is to be erected in Phila-

-A cork rope is the latest invention. It is made of small corks placed end to end, and the whole covered with a braiding of cotton twine; over this is a coarser braiding in heavy same works became displeased at one of the strands. According to the inventor, a rope one nch thick will stand a strain of 1,000 por

> -A prominent Denver man got married the other day. With somewhat unnecessary detail the dispatch sent out stated that he mar-

ried a Colorado woman. The demon of mis-

chief who is always about on such occasions caused the dispatch to read that he married a "colored woman," -The man at the wholesale stamp window of the St. Louis postoffice was considerably surprised to receive an undsually large order for 2-cent stamps. Frank Ruf, of the Anti-Kam-nia Chemical Company, was the purchaser, and \$800 in \$100 bills covered the amount purchased. It took the postoffice man just one hour to finish counting the 40,000 stamps.

-The oldest and smartest man in Columbia is Harrison T. Leighton. He is 89 years old

French-speaking people at that time numbered about 31,500,000, and the Germans exceeded 30,500,000. The Russian tongue was spoken by nearly 31,000,000, and the Spanish by more than 26,000,000. Even the Italian had three-fourths as large a constituency as the English, and the Portuguese three-eighths. -George W. Keene, of South Boston, de-

to pay 10 guineas for a diamond ring for your "Not at all: you seem to forget how much I shall save on her glove bill. "Pa, I'll be sorry when you get well," said a boy to his sick parent.

"This isn't a menagerie," sharply observed an irascible woman to a man who was try-ing to force his way through the crowd at the door

up the entrance." "No, I never know where my husband is nights," remarked Mrs. Gabiey to a lady to whom she had just been introduced. "Do you know where yours is, Mrs. Tompkins?"

"Oh, yes," quietly replied Mrs. Tompkins; "I buried Mr. Tompkins in Woodlawn Cemetery last January." Two partners in Sootland who had made verbal agreement with each other quarreled

"It was a verbal agreement, your honor," re-plied the compininant.
"Weel, weel, man, verbal or no, can ye no produce it, an' we'll settle the case in a meenit?" said

gland: "Now, then, the first boy of the gramms First Boy-Here I be, zir. Examiner-Well, my good boy, can you tell me

what vowels are? First Boy-Vowis, zir? Ee's, of course I can, Examiner-Tell me, then, what are vowels?
First Boy-Vowls, zir. Why, yowls be chickens. adults at the Sunday schools, how can parents best co-operate with Sunday schools, teachers difficulties, etc.

-Dozens of boys, ranging from 5 to 15 years old, make from 25 to 50 cents a day crabhing along the bay shore opposite. Ellis Island, They find a ready sale for their catch in Wash-

of preparing and planting a sugar crop there is \$10 per acre, as compared with \$15 in Cuba and

-Miss Clementina de Vere, soprano in Dr. Paxton's church in New York, receives

Tweed fountain in City Hall Park at daybreak every morning, lave their swollen feet and bloated faces alike in the basin, with scornful difference to social convention -While fishing off Fortune's Rocks the

ately at Rockford, Ill., in the 84th year of her age, gave a husband and 11 sons to the Union

who derive a dismal satisfaction from being admitted to watch the process of cremation at a charge of 4s, a head, and that it is the revenue -Some workingmen digging on a road in Jersey City Heights, N. J., Thursday, found at

a depth of 14 feet, a box containing over \$15,000

delphia that will take one year to place in the tower. The minute hand is to be 12 feet, and the hour hand 9 feet in length; the bell will placed in the tower to wind up the clock.

-At Lake Pearl, Mass., Monday, A. H. Heilborn and Thomas Richards made an at tempt to swim a mile, run a mile, walk a mile two cases cited in theory and in practice or in and ride a bicycle a mile inside of one hour. that the union workmen own no stock in the works in which they are employed neither do

and has done the following amount of labor the past summer: Sawed and split and prepared for the stove 55 horseloads of wood in sled lengths; done all of his farming, except the aid of one day's work; planted and sowed peas enough to raise six bushels of pods; milked the cows and churned the butter. -It is computed that at the opening of the present century there were about 21,000,000 people who spoke the English tongue.

serves to live until he is 99 years old in order to complete his regard of nines. His father died complete his regard of nines. His father died in 1859, at the age of 62, and was buried on January 29. Mr. Keene himself was married May 28, enlisted in the civil war July 19. 1863, was mustered out June 29, 1865, and was discharged July 9. His son was married October 29. On the 9th of August he received an injury which necessitated his removal to the City Hospital, but he was discharged on the 19th, He is 59 years old.

LIVE ENGLISH JOKES. "Where do all the flies go to?" asked an month, " said the boarding-house lodge "Don't you think it extravagant, Henry,

"Because I won't get any more empty medicine "Why, my son?"

of a concert woom,

'No, I suppose not,'' returned the may, "or
they worldn't leave any of the animals to block

over the same and sought to have the case decided by the ballie. His Honor, when presiding over the case, asked the complainant to produce the

The following dialogue actually took place a short time since between a visiting exam-iner and a pupil in a school in the South of En-