REED had an eye on the Maine chance.

A COTEMPOBARY asks: Where are the serv

the Amazonian marches which take place

THE model husband does not haunt the

he parks into building lots.

lothes.

faith in prayer.

her of books he carries.

swells in her wake.

ever do it again.

style or come off.

York Bay watered her stockings.

LIFE, like a cigar, ends in ashes.

STRAWBRIDGE heads the Lincoln Independ

ent revolt Here's a chance for the Delamate

You cannot count the ballots before they are

THE Philadelphia Press says the various In-

dependent movements should get together and be photographed. There's hardly enough glass

THE world's a stage, but some of its people

THE Wheless electric car system operates

with unseen wires. The cars are not wheelless

A PIANO tuner should not be a breeder of

Some English servant girls demand a "chase

acter" of their proposed mistress from former servants before hiring out to them. It's a

VISITORS to the Exposition should remember

RECIPROCITY FAVORED.

YORK, September 8.-A meeting

reciprocity was the matter brought before the

nesting, Consul General Williams, of Havana,

meeting. Consul General Williams, of Havana, addressed the meeting on the advantages of reciprocity. At the close of his remarks a resolution was adopted that the New York Produce Exchange, as a body, solicit Congress to urge such acts of legislation on diplomatic negotiations as would insure the enlargement of these foreign markets to American products. It was resolved to telegraph the resolution to Senators Evarts and Hiscock at Washington at once, so that they might receive the same while the reciprocity amendment was being discussed by the Senate.

SIR JOHN NOT ALARMED.

The Premier Pleads Ignorance in Regard to

WILLIE WINKLE.

queer rule that won't work both ways.

that the stores are open, too.

orking a skin game.

organists to have some paragraphic fun

n the State to supply the negatives.

LITTLE PUCK is full of puckerings.

are very poor players.

ness on every avenue.

ticians are gentlemen.

though.

HAVE you heard from Maine?

Politics in off years are mighty uncertain.

THE soft-shell crab is outgrowing its old

THE independent oil man and the Independ

Miss Busy and Mr. Inckson the well former

STILL waters run deep, but swift streams get

POOR MARIE BLAINE! The surgeons have

broken one of her arms in the hope of restoring its shapeliness, and they will soon break one of

er rheumatism-twisted limbs for the same pur

pose. What woman will not endure for

THE modern politician does not have much

A SCHOOLBOY cannot be gauged by the num-

A STRAMSHIP is called she because there are

Ir the Chicago hoodlums who demanded

beauty's sake is beynd man's comprehension.

donis. They can travel on their shape.

nt voter are having their innings now.

nightly on the stages of most of the theaters i

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

A Harper county, Kas., man makes from \$60 to \$80 a carloud on watermelons and is shipping 60 cars per day.

-An Atchison, Kas., girl is "keeping company" in a parlor which was furnished with the proceeds of a strawberry patch.

-George Blust swore so frightfully at Mrs. Charles Graham, near New Albauy, Ind., that she went into convulsions and died. -A singular sight near Tulare City was noted by the Register. A large band of cattle was driven to town, each one having its tall ornamented with a white rag. This showed they were vaccinated to prevent taking Texas

Ga., owned a mule that disappeared mysteriously. He thought that it was stolen, and sent men to principal points to catch the thieves, but by hunting in the pasture found the mule in a gully with its throat cut. -A Biddeford (Me.) man offered to pay his barber 20 cents if the parber would shave him in less than a minute, provided the barber would do it for nothing if the operation con-sumed more than that time. The job was done

-Mr. West Mitchell, of DeKalb county,

-Says an eminent physician: "So long as men uncover their heads in theaters, halls, etc., just so long catarrh will be a national all-BENEFITS OF THE EXPOSITION TO PITTSment, and men suffer neuralgia and broughful affections. There is no more sense in a man removing his hat than there is in a woman laying aside her ponnet.

n 54 seconds. The victim paid the parber the

-An American millionaire has astonished the natives of West Midland county, England, where he has taken a country vicarage for two months, by the magnitude of his establishment, to accommodate which a large extra house has been hired. It includes 30 servants, 20 horses, 12 dogs, 4 cows and 14 cats. -Mrs. Daniel Duan, of New Milford,

Conn., 75 years old, died in a singular and frightful way a day or two ago. She was singeing a chicken at the kitchen stove when a gust of wind drawing down the chimney shot a bluze into her face. Her clothing took fire, she ran, the wind fanued the flames and she fell enveloped in fire. -Dr. Junker, who learned in Central

Africa to relish fried ants and lived for years on a negro bill of fare, expresses decided views in his new book on the way to get along in the Dark Continent. He goes so far as to say that in his opinion the white man who accuste himself to native food will keep in be health than if he enjoyed the best of E

about nine years. The doe may have young eight times a year, averaging eight each time. The first litter is produced when but 4 months old. The progressions based on these figures lead to astonishing results. For three years the possible progeny of two rabbits has been calculated at over 13,000,000, and for seven years at 1,500,000,000. -A \$5,000 bill came into one of the Port-

land (Me.) banks last week. So rarely are bills of that denomination received that one of the of that denomination received that one of the tellers connected with the institution for 20 years, had never before seen one. As might naturally be expected, it was crisp and new in appearance, not bearing indications of having passed through many hands in the years since it was issued.

-There is a curious illustration of the ups and downs of life in a workhouse near London, where one of the inmates was the original proprietor of a noted cattle food, which from first to last must have brought in

-The following "ad" recently appeared in a Liverpool paper: "Will the lady wearing spectacles who, on Thursday evening, the 7th instant, drove a dark pony and four-wheeled phacton, with groom behind, along Halewood road, and injured a valuable riding-horse by not taking her side of the road, kindly get a

-A newspaper man, who gets to bed so late that he sleeps until 2 or 3 o'clock in the ing the other day and ing at the clock, saw that it was 6 o'clock. As he had an engagement at that hour he fairly leaped into his clothes and rusher from the house, to find that it was 6 o'clock, but 6 A. M. He had slept just one hour. He wasn't "mad," because he felt too foolish.

-Certificates of character given to servants are sometimes misused. Not long since a lady was speaking of having taken a girl who

hady was speaking of naving taken a girl who was highly recommended by a well known lady. To her surprise her friend informed her that a girl with the same name, recommended by the same lady, was living with her. Upon investigation it was found that the written character had been used by both parties. -A woman 50 years old, who resides near Princeton Factory in Clarke county, Ga., was reared near her present dwelling place, and

since her marriage, some 30 years since has never been 200 yards from her home. She is in perfect health, and her stay-at-home propensi-ties cannot be attributed to lack of energy, She just don't care to go anywhere, and would rather stay at her home. She can hear the run-ning of the trains, but has never seen a train of cars, an engine or a railroad track, and yet lives within three miles of Athens.

-An interesting spectacle has recently been seen in the Orkneys. It is probably the

been seen in the Orkneys. It is probably the first of its kind ever authenticated in living memory. A correspondent writes to a cotemporary: "What is said to be a mermaid has been seen for some weeks at stated times at Southside, Deerness. It is about six to seven feet in length, with a little black head, white neck and a snow-white body and two arms. In swimming it appears just like a human being. At times it will come very close inshore and appear to be sitting on a sunken rock, and will wave and work its hands. It has never been seen cutrely out of water. Many persons who doubted its genuineness now suppose it to be a deformed seal." actually caught.

The cunning feline brought in the following game to Mr. Hegler's certain knowledge: Forty-two rabbits, 5 qualis, 30 mice, 4 rats, 5 sparrows, 1 yellow hammer, 1 flying squirrel, 1 yellow bird, 2 larks, 2 wrens and 2 turtie-doves.

Sunday School Teacher-Why was Job

afflicted with bolls?
...(ause the lamily had no sulphur and molasses!" bawled out Johnny.—New Fork Herald.

Old Maid-I often wonder if a wedding ring will ever encircle my finger?
Uneasy Visitor—Don't you think you could borrow one for a little while from one of your grand

Intelligent Compositor-That new reporter spells "victuals" "v-l-t-a-l-s."
Foreman—Yes, he's fresh; make 'er right, and

dump'r in here; want to go to press in just three minutes. And this was what the public read when the paper was issued: "The verdict of the Coroner's jury was that the deceased came to his death from the effects of a gunshot wound in the vieta-First Deacon-The minister preached a

flery sermon against novel reading last Sunday. I tell you it must have had an effect upon the young ladies of the congregation who read fiction. Second Descon—is that so? From where did he

"My dear," said the husband of a literary

A .- I'll bet that Jones has got a red-head.

B. -Yes, he has. But how do you know, as you

her mended furniture cheap .- Siftings, HAY PEVER. Now as the dog day waneth

Hay fever takes its inning.
And all sround the country The sneezing is beginning

So likewise must her beau.

The Dispatch.

Vol. 45, No. 214. - Entered at l'ittaburg l'ostoffice,

News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where

Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and and seek means of obstructing or preventing it, THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale

## TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

COSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

CNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ..... WERELY DISPATCH, One Year, ...... DE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at

MR. CARNEGIE'S FRANKNESS. to the effect that it will "somewhat interfere with Mr. Carnegie's success as a cultivator of relations with the leaders of En-

glish society." We doubt if even this fearful threat will dampen the sanguine spirit of our starspangled Scotchman. Mr. Carnegie has shown that he knows when to hold his tongue and when to speak right out in meeting; and the fact that he has disburthened his mind concerning royalty and aristocraev may be taken as presumptive proof that he is prepared to accept the results. But it is no means certain that the punishment which the Jenkinses predict to be in store for him will be administered. Some of the most outspoken of republicans have been bonized by English society, and especially when the opponent of aristocracy is a millionaire, the disposition to cultivate the free-spoken product of Scotland and the United States combined, is likely to prove more powerful than the desire to submit him to the fearful punishment of ostracism

mitted, too free a departure into the practices of the Palace of Truth will earn gen-

likely to find out. the British susceptibilities, it is safe to wager that no one will enjoy the fun of listening to the roars more than Mr. Car-

give him such an appetizer. A majority twice the size of the one which last sent Mr. Reed to Congress was the surprise of vesterday's election. The strong man from Maine will feel stronger than ever now. Whether the Republican party in the State has also come out ahead is not clear at this writing,

We repret to observe, in a recent editoria of the New York World, that our outspoken and generally correct cotemporary has so far fallen in with a prevalent economic heresy as to say, in an article on the prevalence of gambling: "Getting more than one pays for is the basis of trade as

It is especially unfortunate when a joural of the standing of the World commits itself-to such atterly false doctrine, because if the assertion is true it takes away the ground for its praiseworthy opposition to some of the great evils of the day. If it were the fact that getting more than one pools occupy no different position from the rise and fall of prices would stand just where the merchant does who sells a community its supplies, and the manipulators who get the money of the public by wholesale gouge games in watered stocks would he beyond the criticism of mankind. Such ammunity need not, however, be declared in favor of the demoralizers to finance simply becouse the principal asserted is essentially

The basis of all trade is the exchange of products. It is plain that if one man has 6-10c per pound was a mistake that can only raised food and another has made clothing be attributed to the work of the Sugar Trost and there were but those two to trade, the among the Senators. The same work may exchange between them of their surplus products would benefit both, Neither would get more than he pays for, but both would give and receive full value and both would be benefited by the transaction. The transaction may be varied by thousands of details; the exchange of products between lifying reduction in the sugar duties. The producers, separated by oceans and continents may be performed by middlemen because they can render that service economically; the limited operations of barter may be, indefinitely expanded by the use of a | tion and will result in a material cheapencirculating measure of values; but all the variations do net remove commerce from its basic principle, that it is the exchange of mistake lies in the fact that after the standproducts. In that exchange every legiti- ard had been set for a more marked reducmate operation has the justification of being a service rendered in making or facilitating the exchange; and every separate transaction should stand upon the human and moral principle that both parties shall gain by getting what they want.

It is true that human greed and shortsightedness often lead people to try to get more than they give, even in the legitimate operations of trade; but it is in the check which it imposes on such selfishness that competition has its great social value. That force impels men to expand their trade by giving the best values in exchange for what they receive. It does not induce men to give away their commodities or service that would inflict loss on them, while the purpose of competition is gain. But where this influence is free it establishes the rule that he will gain most who finds the way of making commercial services the cheapest. This is the reason why those who seek to pervert trade into a scheme of getting more than they pay for, always dread competition

There was never more necessity of insisting on this clear line of demarkation between legitimate and illegitimate efforts of commerce than at present. Nearly all the social problems of the day are affected by the principle that the trade which is based on the principle of the greatest mutual advantage to both parties, is a benefit to man-PARLY DISPATCH, metuding Sunday, 3m'ths, 130 kind, and that wealth obtained by such trade is fairly earned; while that which is 125 | created by success in the line of "getting more than one pays for" is a burden and

### IRON AND WOOD.

An interesting economic change now going on is the use of iron for many purposes in which lumber has been heretofore employed. The Timberman, a western journal devoted to the interest of the lumber trade, quotes a Cincinnati lumber merchant who says that the trade in white pine has fallen off one-third in six years. Of course a great share of this is attributed to accompanied by the introduction of iron in many capacities. This merchant cites the use of iron window frames, wire netting in place of laths, and tiles instead of wood for flooring. The illustration could be indefinitely enlarged. The experiment of steel ties to be used in the place of wood, is underway. The use of iron girders, in place of wooden joists, has become universal in the higher-priced buildings, and the employment of frames made entirely in that way in place of the old frame buildings has resolved itself merely into a question of cost. Mechanical Hall, at the Pittsburg Exposition is a favorable example of a building constructed with a complete substitution of iron for wood as a building material.

This use of iron in the place of wood for many of the most important purposes in industry is, of course, especially important to Pittsburg as the iron and steel center of the country. Its progress and the expectation of its further development is illustrated by the possibility that iron or steel ties can be substituted for wood. If in that use, where what was originally the cheapest timber was employed, iron or steel can be economically substituted, it certainly seems as if the same change can be more successfully made in the departments of industry where more costly timber is used. The vital factor is, of course, the respective cost of the two classes of material in proportion to their durability, and one of the most efficient causes in making the change possible, is the cheapness of iron that has prevailed for the past ten

years, and the steadily enhancing cost of The results of these factors furnish a valuable illustration of the economic principle that the reduction of the cost of any staple furnishes its own recompense not only by extending its markets, but by developing new uses which were impossible at the higher range of cost. Only the other day THE DISPATCH called attention to the effect of the low prices that have prevailed for iron since 1880, in more than doubling the consumption of iron while the population has increased but little over a quarter. The displacement of wood by iron is not only an illustration of the new uses that are developed by low prices, but furnishes an evidence that if iron can be kept relatively as cheap as lumber, the use of it in that way will open up a vast field for the expansion of

the iron trade which is, so far, almost unexplored. The diminution in the use of lumber is the converse of the same proposition. The advancing cost of that material has steadily limited its use until in some of the old forms that were the most common it has become absolutely a luxury. Iron is taking its place for some purposes, tiles for others and brick for others. It is clear that if the supply of lumber continues to diminish, other materials must displace it until finally the change will be so great as to restore the balance and the demand will be as limited as the supply. It is not likely that the displacement of lumber will be so complete that the man who now plants waste ground with a forest will not leave a fortune to his descendants; but if the present tendency continues the relief from the timber tamine

must come into the substitution of other materials. It is to be hoped that the enlarged use of iron in this way may be utilized for an indefinite expansion of Pittsburg's industry; and that the evidence of the benefit of low cost for any great staple, will convince our manufacturers of the falsity of all theories that look toward an artificial enhancement

A BARGAIN FOR THE CITY. The city of Pittsburg certainly cannot grumble at the price which Mrs. Schenley asks for the park entrance in Oakland. and a site for the Carnegie buildings about as cheap as anyone could expect. There seems to be no reason why this generous offer should not be accepted, and City Councils has practically decided to do so.

THE SENATE'S MISTARE. The vote in the Senate yesterday, by which the sugar schedule as it came from the House, was amended so as to reimpose the duties on grades between Nos. 13 and 16, and the duty above No. 16 was placed at have been perceived in the amendment which was proposed by Senator Quay, to still further raise the sugar duties, which

was happily defeated. Of course, the fact should be recognized that even the Senate schedule makes a gratincrease is from 114 to 2 9-10 cents per pound; while the margin of protection given to sugar refiners is cut down from 1/4 to 1c. This is a gratifying move in the right direcing of this article of universal consumption. So far as it goes it is to be approved; but its tion, the Senate made a move in retrograde

without the slightest necessity. The reimposition of duty on the grades The reimposition of duty on the grades of sugar from Nos. 13 to 16 puts the Senate in a peculiar light. These grades comprise a class of yellow sugars which, if imported road Atlantic City Branch.

free, could be used by poor people without refining. The Senate's action gives free raw material to the Sugar Trust, but when it comes to the point where free raw material in the shape of a food product might be given to a class that cannot pay for higher grades of sugar, it practically declares that what it confers on the trusts it will deny to the poorer wage workers. The mount of duty imposed is small, but the distinction which is raised against the people is a remarkably invidious one; of which the Senate will hear more in the future, if

its schedule prevails. The increase of the duty on the higher grades is also unjustifiable. It is based on the plea of protection to the refiners. But this plea has been exploded long ago. In the first place, the refiners by combining in the Sugar Trust to defeat the main purpose of protection, forfeited any claim that they might have had to protection; second, the Sugar Trust investigation showed that the sugar refining industry had very slight need of protection; and finally, conceding the plea, the House schedule gave ample protection to the refiners. The census of 1880 shows that the entire wages paid for refining sugar in that year was a little over 21/2 per cent of the value of the product. The duty proposed in the House bill was about 6% per cent of the value of the product. The Senate, therefore, on the ples of protection to refining, imposes a duty four times the entire labor cost of the product; and the difference between refining in this country and

England is in the wages paid to labor. Such a change from the House schedule s clearly open to the charge of greater favor on the part of the Senate to the Trust than to the common people. It is to be hoped that in conference the House will be able to have its sugar schedule replaced. It is far more in the interest of the public than the

Senate's. "FIFTY thousand dollars, according to John L. Butler, the Harrisburg Democrat, was | line, spent by the Pattison men at the Scranton Convention in defeating the nomination of Mr. Wallace," exclaims the Philadelphia Inquirer. After which it will, at its due leisure, return to its usual assertion , that the Republicans never, no never, indulge in retailing cheap campaign

slanders about their opponents. CONCERNING the decisions of the Inter-State Commerce Commission against the manipulation of rates in favor of the Standard Oil Company, the Philadelphia Press says: "Both decisions are the plainest justice and the clearest common law, and yet the wealth of the Standard Oil Company has been chiefly accumulated by the systematic violation of these principles by the railroads." This is salutary and plain truth; but the Press omits to add the pertinent fact that in the State Legislature of Pennsylvania the measures which were taken to en-trench the Standard in its monopoly, secured their success under the fostering care of the Standard's representative, the Republican canlidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

THE declaration of a general boycott M the Liverpool Trades Congress against all "unfairly made goods," as well as against "railwhose employes are under paid," looks like a large contract. It is calculated to raise the question whether a boycott against the whole world will boycott.

Democratic cotemporaries to especially punish Congressman Cannon for his bad break in the House is somewhat misplaced. Mr. Cannon has the record of an industrious and conscientious Representative, who, unfortunately for himself, has been betrayed, in the heat of debate, to the use of equivocal language. Personally, he has been fully punished by the publicity given to his breach of good manners. If there is any further attempt to make a national issue of the matter it should be directed against the party spirit which submits less offensive talk by Democrats to censure and permits such a breach of decency by a Republican leader to go unrebuked.

THE Wisconsin Democrats are in a fair way to realize that wher they try to make a Governor out of a Bad Boy, they can only su ceed in making a bad candidate.

WITH regard to a report that the House Committee on Territories will visit New Mexico. Arizona and Utah to study their capability od, the New York Sun pertinently says, that they can get all the information necessary to decide the fate of those ambitious Perritories by taking "a short junket to the United States Census Bureau at Washington. While they are on that pleasant trip they can also get some information on the population of Wyoming and Idaho which they have recently made into States while they have about half the population of a Congressional district.

WITH both the American and British Cabinets off on their summer vacation the seals in Behring's Sea will have to look out for

themselves. THE New York Tribune says that the maledictions which Democratic newspapers are burling at Speaker Reed "for going hom to look after his fences are a ridiculous exhibition of petty spite." If any Democratic newspaper has been caught "hurring maledictions" it is properly rebuked; but those who have noticed the fact that a liberty denied to other members has been taken by the Speaker will still be of cpinion that leaves of absence, like

kissing, go by favor. THE Senate seems to have finally deter nined that it will not sit down on the Sugar

Trust too hard, but just hard enough. CASUAL observers may think that it involves merely a nominal distinction whether Mr. Kennedy's remarks appear in the Congres sional Record or not, after they have been spoken on the floor of the House. But there is method in the mad efforts of the Republicans to have that famous speech permanently "with held for revision." They do not want the Dem ocrats to have the best campaign documen

### that the latter could possibly get hold of. PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

REPRESENTATIVE KENNEDY, of Quay at tack notoriety, enlisted in the war as a private and came out a brigadier general. Young Gould has a pretty superstition, He wears his wife's picture in a locket on a chain and believes he will have an accident should he

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN and Chauncey S Depew are fellow passengers on the White Star steamer Teutonic, due in New York next The hair of King Humbert, of Italy, has be

ome snow white, and he stubbornly refuses to dye it in accordance with the aristocratic fashion of his country.

RICHART GUENTHER, Consul General to Mexico, is ill at his home in Oshkosh, Wis. He has been suffering from rheumatism, but is now prostrated by stomach trouble. JOSEPH PULITZER, of the New York World, who has become totally blind, has for a private secretary a young Englishman named Pon-sonby, who is a nephew of Lord Ponsonby.

MR. FRANCIS RAWLE, of Philadelphia, i

counsel for the Countess di Montercole, form erly Miss Virginia Knox, of Pitteburg, in her

proceedings for divorce. The application will soon be filed in the Philadelphia courts. Tenstol is getting some advertising in Russia also. The Archbishop of Odessa has just published a paraphlet denouncing the "Kreut-zer Sonata," in very strong terms, as subversive of the sacred character of the marriage law. SAMUEL COLE, who is lying seriously ill a his home in Camden, N. J., was master-at-arms

# OUR SHORT STORIES.

they met. They found that both had

all happy philosophy. I shall that out all blackness. I seall prove that the good always triumphs. I shall make men happie "And I," returned Amalie, "feel as if I could interpret the hidden meaning of everything that God has ever made." So they were married, and they determined to immediately begin a great career.
"Fiction must be the medium by which we shall career.

shall convey our message to the world," decided "Of course," acquiesced Edward, "Fictions the hand-maid of truth." "Fiction," said Amalie "is the torch which

paradox." "Therefore," said Amalie, "fiction should neal with motive. For it is character than makes plot. Man is the greatest study of man. And it is man that makes circumstance. He is not the creature of it, but the creator of it.' "Ah." cried Edward indignantly, "how, can you be so mistaken? It is circumstance that nakes man! How could you have a Washing-

evolution without Washington."
"A novel," said Edward sententiously, "is plot. The art of writing a novel lies in showing how the plot developed character. "The art of writing a novel," said Amalie, with dignity, "consists in showing how the un-folding of a soul caused events to transpire."

for art." "I would paint nature." replied Amalie.
"Realism was created by God. I do not know who made romanticism. I suppose it was Walter Scott." They argued this question for 20 years. Then Amalie died, and Edward spent his life in re-

gretting her. Neither of them ever wrote A BUSTED BOOM.

He went abroad to 'scape the row, Did Chauncey M. Depew, He'll try to make us all believe He wasn't in the stew.

In after-dinner speech, To Labor and to Capital Will stretch a hand to each. But yet. I fear me very much.

Can't very well be trusted. A WAY TO UTILIZE THE BOY. MR. PEPPERSON," said the nurse sympahe's deformed, and always will be.

'What's the deformity," inquired the father f the new infant anxiously. "He's only got one finger on the right hand

KEEPING INSIDE THE LAW. ASON-Won't you give me another kiss be

small retail business, only one at a time? It is unconstitutional, Janet-Ah, indeed, Jason. Jason-Certainly, I prefer them in the original package.

He got the original package, and two souls

# were made happy.

to Amend the McKinley Bill. ing took place to-day and there was a very large attendance, the largest houses in the trade being represented. Garson Mayer, President of present form. The resolution was as follows:

WHENEAS, Several million dollars would be due
the Government in duties on the large quantities
of imported tobacco lying in the United States
bended warehouses at the time of the passage of
the McKiniey tariff bill, should the same become
a law, and, during the present stringency of the
money market, it would be difficult for the importers to raise this large amount, and then only
by paying exorbitant rates of interest, their
inancial station being thereby jeopardized; and,
Whereas, There is a danger that the sudden
withdrawal from circulation of from \$50,00,00 to
\$100,000,000, the estimated amount of duties on the
various classes of merchandise now lying in the
United States warehouses, might cause a panic in
inancial circles; and,
Whereas, The object of the McKiniey fariff bill
would in no way be affected by the granting of
our petition.
Resolved, That the United States Sensie and

our petition.

Resolved, That the United States Senate and House of Representatives all be petitioned to so amend the tariff bill so that the rate of duty imposed in the McKinley tariff bill shall not apply to merchandise imported into this country prior the passage of the bill and lying in bonded warehouses at that time. (Signed.)

President of the Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade.

A Gentleman Bitten Seven Times by

Copperhead. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, September 8 -- John Roach, farmer near Raven Rock, a few miles above this city, while walking over his farm was bit-ten by a copperhead snake. The reptile sunk his fangs into Roach's foot and ankle seven times before he got out of its reach. His body swelled to a enormous degree before he got to the house, and strange to say, the foot and ankle struck by the snake did not swell at all.
All of the rural remedies—salts, turpentine and
alcohol—the latter to the extent of a quart,
were given. Then as a last resort the body of
the snake, which had been killed, was cut open
and applied to the wounds. the snake, which had been killed, was cut open and applied to the wounds.

Roach is still alive and may recover, whether from the effects of the salts, the alcohol, the turpentine or the application of the body of the smake—applied on the principles, doubtless, that "the hair of the dog, etc.," will forever remain a mystery which will create trouble hereafter in that locality,

CHICAGO, September 8.—General T. J. Morgan, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, left Chicago this evening on a tour of inspection to the various Indian reservations in

000 acres for homestead purposes."
General Morgan sals he was also in favor of the work of secular education for the Indians at the expense of the national Government. One of Lillie's Jokes NEW YORK, September 8.-Lillie Young, of the Pearl of Pekin Opera Company, who

W. C. T. U. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Allegheny County W. C. T. U. will be beld in the Central R. P. Church, Sandusky street, near Ohio street, to-day at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

### SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. MELODRAMA AND FUN.

MUD slinging will not pulverize Stone. All Sorts of Plays in Town—Frank Daniels in

Little Puck-Under the Gnalight-True THE girls will all be atunying beauty charts Irish Hearts-Variety and the Museums now. The Venus de Meadville has set the pace The fun in "Little Puck" is not as new as it for the symmetrical craze. She is a good girl, weighs 130 pounds and stands 5 feet 5 on feet was, but it brings the laughter just the same, and a big audience at the Bijou last night gave Frank Daniels and his assistants in mirth-makthat have not cultivated corns. It will be good form to cultivate the human form, but the study of dress forms will pay better. Dressg a very cordial greeting. There is no need to say much about the play, for Pittsburg is no makers are coining money. ow seeing the play for the first time. It is a farce comedy with a good deal more plot than A GAS account may be heavy, but it's a light most of its kind. The play is an ingenious bur-lesque of a fantastic novel, and its princibill, just the same. pal nerit is that it gives Frank Daniers a congenial part. His humor is still of the unflagging, dry order THE sun is making a hot race toward the the unflagging, dry order, and none of his old power of making the ridiculous prominent has THE tennis court is a good courting ground eserted him. Edward Morris has two chance in the broadly farcical line, and he takes full COMING events cast their shadows before The people who put up the light towers in Alegheny evidently forgot this old proverb,

in the broadly farcical line, and he takes full advantage of them. George H. Wood is the new Jinks Hodoo, and a decidedly clever piece of work his is in this character. Miss Bessie Manson's charms are the same as ever, and several sweet voices and comely faces are to be noted in the balance of the cast. The liveliness of Arthur E. Moulton and Miss Jessie Oliver suggests their commendation in the same breath. Altogether "Little Pack" still succeeds in its chiefspurpose, viz: To make people laugh. Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum. Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum is rapidly ecoming a very handsome house. A great deal of progress has been made since the new house opened its doors, and in a few days not a detail in the decoration will be wanting. The fountain in the roof garden now tinkles over rocks into a deep peol, around which ferns and palms are arranged. Nearby monkeys chatter in a cage, and the now famous Uncle Tom tugs at the end of his string. There are some fine

parrots and cockatoos, also, and there Mr. and Mrs. Graham perform the Davenport cabinet trick.

The greatest attraction this week is the Venctian Lady Orchestra. They are exceedingly pretty young women in handsome black and orange dresses, and such a band of zither players has not been heard here in a long while. At Atlantic City and at Lenox this turner that here want they have the hard they have the hard they have the hard they have the hard they have the ha while. At Atlantic City and at Lenox this summer they have won great praise, and they form an attraction soldom found in a museum. But this is clearly a part of Manager Davis, pian to make his house a departure in every respect. There is a very fair entertainment in the theater. Williams and Morris, Irlsn comediants; Sanford and Devere, black face knockabout artists; Liston, the musician; the Southern trio, Truchart Sanuh and Dillon, in "The Wedding Day"; and Hill and Gilmore, burlesque ekaters, are among the performers. Ella Carlington's dancing is the best feature of the programme. There are some interesting exhibits of electricity and silk manufacture, and not a solitary item upon the programme is

and not a solitary item upon the programme in the slightest degree offensive, Grand Opera House. "Under the Gaslight," which Mr. Arthur Rehan's Company produced at the Grand Opera House is an old melodrama written by Augustin Daly. It never was a good play, but its merits, such as they are, are probably as prominent in this production as at the last in this city. The realistic scenery is, of course, the play's strongest point. The first act takes the play's strongest point. The first act takes place in a parlor at the Piaza Hotel in New York, which is furnished very handsomely, the drapenes being particularly noticeable. The scenes on file river front, and the railroad station, have some realistic effects, but they cannot be compared to the spectacular triumphs which melodrams has achieved in recent years. The company is very fair. Senator Frank Bell's police court orations were fuony, and the viblain, Byke, was portrayed with cleaguous intensity by Harry Hotto. Miss Lizzie Jeremy, the unfortunate heroine, who is persecuted in the unfortunate heroine, who is persecuted in the most painful and impossible way through heaven knows how many acts, won the sympa

heaven knows how many acts, won the sympathy of the audience.

Just one little question to the managers and makers of melodrama: Would it not be profitable as well as artistic to produce a melodrama with a slight resemblance to real life? "Under the Gaslight" and almost every melodrama in the same class is a tissue of improbabilities; the characters are monstrosities of vice and virtue; the dialogue is not of the earth at all, and we believe intelligent American audiences are heartily tired of them.

The World's Museum. The principal attraction at this popular Alle gheny house is Cowboy Samson. He is not such a tremendons fellow to look at, but the horse play he can stand would break most mer all up. You have seen boys swing a plank over a barrel and play teeter-totter. Well, Samson makes himself the barrel, but instead of boys makes himself the barrel, but instead of boys a full grown horse mounts the board. Samson should take to the turf—be could always support his stable. Miss Millie Mazie does not have to ask for cards, either, in a muscular way. The breaking up of a hard winter is nothing to the demolition of rocks which Mile. Mazie permits to take place upon her proper person. Miss De Land, who gets into a box with a host of other things in a style that baffles description, is another curiosity feature. In the theater, Roach and Castleton's Magnets give a tolerably good show.

Harry Williams' Academy. The Grieves Burlesquers and Specialty com pany entertained a large audience at the Academy of Music last night, in the "Tale of a Mascot." It is one of the best companies of its kind traveling, and is composed of some of the kind traveling, and is composed of some of the finest specialty talent to be had. There is not a bad spot in the combination and there are numerous extra attractions. The Bison City Quartet took the house by storm, and they deserved all the applause they received. Lucille Grieves did some splendid dancing. John S. Grieves and William Mitchell make a great team of rough comedians. The programme inincludes black face, gymnastic and numerous other specialty acts. other specialty acts.

Harris' Theater. It is not so very long since Dan McCarthy's "True Irish Hearts" was given at this theater but a return engagement found sufficient favor to fill the house twice yesterday to overflowing. The company is practically the same as that The company is practically the same as that which presented the play when last seen here. Dan McCarthy's Liniy Lanigan is a well-known character here. His play is a neat bit of Irish comedy, with just enough plotting villain and the grinding of poverty to make it interesting, and the specialties of several of the performers are exceedingly well received as well as well done.

Dramatic Notes. THE monkey loaned by Manager Davis, of the Fifth Avenue Museum, to the "Under the Gaslight" Company was so alarmed at Benato Frank Betl's oratory in the Tombs police court scene that he bit the "supe" who carried him.
The "supe" did not retaliate by biting the monkey; he was too humane for that. But he hit the progenitor of a Darwin-yet-to-be with a club. Thereupon the long-tailed philosopher screamed, and a report spread that the monkey was dead. A messenger sent by Manager Davis discovered, however, that the monkey was all right, although at one time his teeth had been in the "supe," as it were.

formance at the Bijou last night was the al-most unauimous desire of the audience to go out and see a man between the acts. The sup ply of pass-out checks was exhausted, and a shortage of cloves resulted in the neighboring taverns. "Little Puck" is not a dry play, but the audience was affected by the weather. THE Clipper Theater is closed this week, The company which was to have played there was nipped by an early frost in Wheeling, last week, and Manager Peet was unable to fill its place at such short notice. The Clipper will be reopened next Monday by a good variety troupe. WHEN Manager Wilt takes "Under the Gas light" to McKeesport next Saturday he will carry with him all his orchestra, stage hands, properties, etc., and the performance will be

ONE of the curious things about the per-

### DEATHS OF A DAY. Judge James H. Matheny.

exactly like that given at the Grand Oper

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., September 8.—Judge James H. Matheny, for 17 years County Judge of Sanga mon county, and one of the oldest settlers and best-known citizens of Central Illinois, died at his home here yesterday, after an Illnoss of only a few hours. He was nearly 72 years old, and had lived at Springfield for nearly 70 years. He was an in-timate friend of Lincoln and Dougias, and was personally acquainted with all the Governors and State officers of Illinois who have held office since the removal of the State Capital to Springfield, in He was a member of the Constitutional Co 1833. He was a member of the Constitutional Con-vertion of 1848, and at one time was Clerk of the State Supreme Court. He was the oldest Mason in Springfleid, with one exception. He had passed the thirty-second degree, and was a mem-ber of Oriental Consistory of Chicago. He had been an Odd Fellow for 35 years, and was a mem-ber of a large number of other orders. He was a public speaker of great popularity.

NEWARK, O., September 8.—Mr. William Hickey, Sr., one of the pioneers of Licking county and probably the oldest resident, died at his home in Mary Ann township, aged 94 years. An Occasional Groap.

From the Floneer Press.]

The force bill, instead of being, as was generally supposed, good and dead, is merely in a semi-compatose condition; it is still groaning.

Connty and probably the oldest resident, died at his bome in Mary Ann township, aged 94 years, Functh and 2 days. He was the only surviving Salisbury's last proposal, but he did not know if the question would soon be settled.

As to reciprocity, it was time enough to speak best people in this vicinity who gathered to do him honor.

PROGRAMME FOR THE OPENING DAYS AT THE EXPOSITION THIS WEEK.

Cast Your Bullots on Popular Topics-Three Prizes for Writers-A Chance for Thinkers to Make Some Pin Money and Go on

Record. The Topical Voting inaugurated by THE DIS-PATCH at its Exposition headquarters in the Brunswick-Baike-Collender Company's billiard exhibit space, has met with popular favor. For the opening days of this week THE DISPATCH suggests the topics given herewith for the uffrages of the visitors. Vote Aye or Nay on

the following: TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Do you favor or oppose a reasonable dog tax, and the creation of a pound under city supervision for the detention and care of vagrant curs, as a solution of the dog problem? Open

to lady and gentlemen voters. WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC, Do you favor or oppose a law compelling telegraph, telephone, electric light and electric car companies to place all wires underground? Open to lady and gentlemen voters. Register your vote for or against in the Poll Book at DISPATCH Headquarters.

Watch THE DISPATCH for topical voting announcements in which you are interested.

IF the baseball managers here want to make This Week's Prize Essay Offer. up their losses all they have to do is to cut up The Prize Essay contest this week is open to all writers except those regularly employed on WATER is a burglar when it breaks locks. the staffs of Pittsburg newspapers. Prizes will be awarded for the best article on "THE

IT is better not to bet on election results. BURG." For the best contribution on the above topic THE DISPATCH will award a prize of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. For the Second Prize THE DISPATCH will award a TEN-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. For the Third Prize THE DISPATCH will award

a FIVE-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. A BROKEN violin string can be bridged over THE CONDITIONS Each article must make at least 1,200 and not IF you want to see an object lesson in industry

ore than 1,500 words. Competitions must be written legibly, on one ide of the paper only, and must be labeled, prize winners, might make a hit as Venus and "THE DISPATCH Prize Essay Contest." Contributions must be left at THE DISPATCH Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.'s

> space, Exposition Buildings, Correct name, address and age of contestant must accompany MSS., name only for publication if successful. 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

night, September 6.

voting announcements.

# MEETING OF B. & O. STOCKHOLDERS.

They Approve the Contracts Between Their THE man who drops his collar button in a Rond and the Belt Line. dark room and cannot find a match is liable to use language that would shock a phonograph. BALTIMORE, September 8 .- A special meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, was held to-day in You can borrow trouble without giving se this city. The meeting was called to order by Seneral Orland Smith. President pro tem General Orland Smith. President pro tem Beverly Johnson was appointed chairman, and Mr. Andrew Anderson secretary. The stock-holders acquiesced in the recommendations of the president and directors, and approved the contracts between the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and the mortgage of the Baltimore and Ohio Belt Railroad Company, to the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, to Baltimore, trustee and the form of indorse-ment to be made by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company upon the bonds secured by Some doctors say the unexpected heat will ontribute toward the spread of influenza, which has already broken out again mildly in some places. Too much sunshine out of season Wirm women now it's off with the old love of Railroad Company upon the bonds secured by

the mortgage.

They also considered and approved the contracts with the Akron and Chicago Junction Railroad Company, and the form of indorsement to be made by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad upon bonds of that company. pipeful of whiskers from a bearded man were compelled to smoke hair for 30 days they would

THE actress who jumped overboard in Nev CAPTURED A LIVE RAGLE. WHO is the \$10,000 electric light boodler in Allegheny? Let us have plans and specifica-tions before proceeding further. Such grave It Was Caught by Dayton Hunters and Sold DAYTON, O., September 8.-A bald eagle, not be brushed aside by mere de easuring five feet from tip to tip, was capnials. Let the men who say it is and the men who say it isn't so come to the center in manly tured at the Bluffs south of this city, this afternoon by two farm boys who were bunting

doves. The eagle was perched on the top of a tall sycamore, when it was fired at by both tall sycamore, when it was fired at by both huntsmen. The bird's right leg was broken when it fell to the ground, when, after a desperate resistance, it was secured.

The captors, supposing that their trophy was a chicken-hawk, took it to the office of the County Commissioners with the expectation of getting the bounty offered for hawks. Subsequently the eagle was sold for So. A veterinary surgeon who has it in charge thinks that he can save the broken leg. The bird has a snowwhite breast. Its appetite was in good condition, from the fact that it quickly got away with two pounds of raw beef. THE prices put on some of the new-fangle ough goods for women's wear this fall are apt to ruffle the temper of the man who pays for A GREAT many people go hunting simply to

CAT'S RECORD ON HUNTING. The Champion Feline Halls From Payette County, Obio.

WASHINGTON C. H., September 8.-It is lifficult to imagine the number of small animais and birds an ordinary cat catches during a lifetime. Mr. Almer Hegler, near this city, has one of the most successful cats at this kind of sport we know of. Mr. Hegler has kept a strict account of the amount of game his cat has brought to the house between the 15th of last May and the present time, and thinks that he did not see more than one-half that the cat

FASHION has decreed that street dresses shall lie on the ground at least an inch and a half. Jack the Ripper will soon be doing busi-Will Meet Us Haif Way. TORONTO, ONT., September 8-The Empire (Government organ), commenting on Senator Sherman's reciprocity resolution, says.
"If such a resolution passes we may be sure
the Dominion Government will meet Congress THE late Cardinal Newman defined a gentle man as one who never inflicts pain. Few poli-

the Dominion Government will used Congres half way. The Dominion Government has al ways manifested a disposition to facilitate re-ciprocal tradein so far as it may fairly and honorably be done." Merely n Business Matter.

### From the Oil City Derrick.] Pittsburg seems to be unfortunate in real estate transactions. To sell at the lowest notch and buyat the highest, is a reversal of the usual rule of business.

STATE POLITICS.

THE syndicate engineering the seal corner is WASHINGTON Post (Rep.): Senator Ingalis and Congressman McKinley witl open the Reublican campaign at Pittsburg on the 13th. You cannot teach an old canary new tunes, Senator Quay evidently believes this a very good pair of openers to go in on. WHERLING Intelligencer (Rep.): The dis-gruntled Republicans of Penosylvania are mov-ing heaven and earth to defeat Delamater, SCREENS are used at the coal tipples on the

Monongahela as well as the bars where tipplers indulge in Old Monongahela. They will not succeed, but will give Democrats opportunity to feel sungnine for several days. PHILADELPHIA Times (Dem.): The bolt of the Scranton Truth against Delamater and its bold advecacy of the election of Pattison with The New York Produce Exchange Wants va Legislature pledged to the realization of ballot reform at the earliest possible opportunity," is one of the most significant of the many Republican protests against the success of that party's candidate for Governor. mbers of the Produce Exchange was held this afternoon and about 1.500 members and meschants were present. The question of PHILADELPHIA Inquirer (Rep.): On the morning that ex-Senator Wallace sailed for Europe an alleged interview with him ap-

peared in the Harrisburg Patriot, in which he was made to say that Mr. Pattison was entitled to the support of the Democracy. The Press of this city claims to have discovered that the terview was bogus. The Patriot reaffirms its reliability. PHILADELPHIA Press (Rep.): Senator Quay is very anxious for Congress to adjourn so that he can come to Pennsylvania and give his undivided attention to the management of the campaign now in progress. When he takes hold

he will find that Senator Delamater has been

making splendid headway in his personal can-vass, and that there isn't any reason to doubt he will have an overwhelming majority. NEW YORK World (Dem.): The revolt against Quavism in Pennsylvania and the same disap Quayism in Pennsylvania and the same disapproval of the partisan excesses at Washington which was manifested in the Vermont election are making Mr. Delamater's canvass in Pennsylvania decidedly uphill work. Our dispatches from that State tell of the organization and spread of an independent movement which, it is thought by cool observers, will lead to the election of Pattison.

nicces?-Jemelers' Weekly

ds. "- Whiteside Heraid.

First Deacon—Oh, from one of the New Tueta-ment parables, I believe.—Judgs.

"No, I couldn't," was the sharp and decisive answer. "Can't you see I'm busy?"

And the husband, zlancing over her shoulder, saw that, under the head of "Advice to Literary Women," she was just writing: "Of all things, never let your literary duties interfere with your husband's comfort." "West Shore.

"Haven't you got any war reminiscences?" asked a citizen of an old fellow in a party of ex-"No war reminiscences: both my wives were

say you never saw her?

A. - Nothing; only I saw him yesterday with his head tied up, and he was looking for a place where

The artless little malden Must to the mountain 20, And very, very oddly

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

one who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

DARLY DESPATOR, including Sunday, 1 year, 1000

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1890.

It appears that Mr. Andrew Carnegie ha been offending the English nobility and gentry by his gift of plain talk. In his speech at Dundce he took occasion to say that if it were not for the system of entailed estates the English aristocracy would drink and camble itself into poverty. As a good share of the aristocracy come close to doing the decrease in the lumber supply; but it is that even with their protecting system of entail the English view of the speech is very clearly that it is one of those truths that should not be spoken, and the punishment that Mr. Carnegie will receive is outlined

for the crime of expressing his opinions. It may seem strange at this distance that English society could find any objections to the statement of such manifest truths as those which Mr. Carnegie has perpetrated, But perhaps a moment's reflection will show us that it is, after all, no more than human nature. Every nation has its subjects about which it is not permitted to speak too plainly. In England you may criticize royalty and aristocracy in a respectful frame of mind; but if you speak the whole troth won offend the national taste for worshiping a lord. In this country our privleged classes are the politicians and corpo-

eral censure, as Bob Kennedy, of Ohio, is We cannot find it in our hearts to regret that Mr. Carnegie has stirred up the British Hon. We do not think that he wishes to injure the royal beast; but if he finds it incumbent on him to say things that lacerate

negie. TOM REED'S COCKTAIL. Speaker Reed can eat his breakfast this morning with a good appetite. He did not expect to eat the rolls of defeat, or drink of the cup of despair to-day, but then we think be did not anticipate that his friends in Maine would

but the chances point that way. THE BASIS OF TRADE.

well as gambling." pays for is the basis of trade, trusts and Nineteen acres-enough for the entrance rest of trade, the speculators who bet on the as well-for seventy-five thousand dollars is

They Belong to Different Schools. A MALIE and Edward loved the first time

great ambiti "I feel," said Edward, "as if I could master

illumines the dark chambers of fact."
"Ficton," chorused Edward, "is the chemica

resolvent which married the insoluble quanti-ties of fact. But for the explanations of fiction, life would be a mystery-history would be

ton without your Revolution?" "There you are wrong," said Amalie, "for it would not have been possible to have had a

"Do you know what you would do with your ideas?" cried Edward. "You would take away aspiration. You would substitute photography

A LAS, alas, alack the day, That brought such fearful doom, The K. of I. and Powderly Have busted Chauncey's boom.

He'll smirk and smile, will Chauncey dear,

His boom is surely busted, For men who try to ride two steeds

and it's about three times as long as a finger "Is that all?" exclaimed the father, greatly relieved. "There won't be the equal of that boy in the State for cleaning lamp chimneys.

Janet-Well, just one. Jason-Thanks. That was sweet. But don't you know, Janet, that I am getting tired of this

WORD FOR THE WEET Lenf Tobacco Importers Petition Congress NEW YORK, September 8.—The Leaf To-bacco Board of Trade recently issued a call for a meeting of importers of leaf tobacco to take action on the McKinley tariff bill. The meetthe Board, occupied the chair. The chairman explained that it would result in disaster to the trade if the McKinley bill was passed in the trade if the McKinley bill was passed in the present shape, and it would be impossible to get the merchandise out of bond in the time proposed by the bill. The meeting was unanimously in favor of a petition to Congress protesting against the passage of the bill in the present form. The resolution was as follows:

HE IS STILL ALIVE.

ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION. United States Commissioner Morgan to Visit Indian Reservations. dye it in accordance with the aristocratic fashion of his country.

Major Lewis Ginter, of Richmond, Va., will soon occupy his elegant mansion, on West Franklin street, in that city. It contains 50 rooms, and cost about \$300,000.

Richart Guenther, Consul General to Mexico, is ill at his home in Oshkosh, Wis.

jumped overboard in the bay yesterday, was very penitent at the Tombs Police Court to-day, and says she jumped in the spirit of jok-ing. She was accordingly discharged.

William Hickey.

# on Early Session of Parliament. OTTAWA, ONT., September 8.—Sir John Mc-

Donald, in an interview, professes entire ig-norance of any intention of holding an early session of Parliament. In regard to the Behring

-The average life of a rabbit is put at

Souvenirs for Lady Voters. Watch these columns for future prize offerings and topical

better pair of glasses and take driving less before she ventures out again.

A FEW WITTICISMS.

woman, coming into the room where she sat writing, 'could you sew this loop on my sus?...' "No, I couldn't," was the sharp and declaive

robans when I married them. "-Siftings

And far from city dusty, They read and flirt and play, Sing hey the merry fever, Each dog must have its day.