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The Dispatch Eastern States to make gains. The Republicans appear to be likely eap a large share of the gains. According

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#### MORE SCHOOLS NEEDED.

The public schools of Pittsburg and Allegheny are as a rule overcrowded. THE DISPATCH presents a general review of the scholastic situation in its columns this morning. It will be seen that a great increase has taken place in the number of children seeking the benefits of free education in Pittsburg. Secretary Reisfar, of the Central Board of Education, is authority for the statement that whereas 25,000 children were on the public school rolls in Pittsburg last June there are now 30,000 approximately. This increase is abnormal, and as an indication of the healthy growth of Pittsburg population is gratifying. Theincrease in the attendance at the Allegheny City schools is proportionately large.

The existing school buildings are in man instances inadequate to the enlarged de mand upon their espacity. THE DIS-PATCH's reporter discovered yesterday that many school rooms were crowded to a degree dangerous to the children's beatth. Sixty, seventy or even eighty scholars, for instance, were found in rooms intended and fit to contain but forty. In nearly every school, but especially in those of the socalled suburban wards, the rooms are too full for health. Of course the teachers are likewise handicapped by the unwieldy size of their classes, and the wheels of the educa

tional machine are clogged. The Central Board of Education in Pittsburg is doing its best to provide additional school buildings where they are most needed, and twenty-two teachers have been added to the staff. It is satisfactory to learn also that the public schools here are in better shape to meet the demands made upon them than they are in New York and other large cities. Until now Pittsburg has not, as several firstclass cities have done, closed its school doors against a large body of children for lack of room. The Pittsburg schools, however, are very close to the danger line. They are too full now for perfect safety. The community must be prepared to provide for the erection of more public schools at an early day. The facts presented by THE DISPATCH to-day deserve careful consider-

## A TERRIBLE CANUCK.

If ever the United States and Canada get to fighting we shall have to keep a sharp 1 look out for Colonel Gray, of the Toronto militia. It is clear that Colonel Gray is a ferocious fellow. An American flag fluttered among a thousand others at the Industrial Exhibition in Toronto, Colonel Grav saw it, and without a moment's delay he ordered the Stars and Stripes to be removed. The flag was taken down, but Manager Hill of the Exposition-s pusillanimous being who does not know that it is cowardly to be polite to a friendly nationrestored the Stars and Stripes to its place of honor. The lion-hearted Gray again demanded the removal of what he called "an atien people's flag, but Manager Hill refused to insult the American visitors to the Exposition. What the heroic brigadier of Canadian militia will do next under the circumstances it is hard to say. It might be compatible with his peculiar stripe of daring to remove the flag with his own hands. On Canadion soil such a deed might

be done with safety possibly. We do not doubt that most Canadians will regard the conduct of such a snarling cur as contemptible. The Pittsburg Exposition is run on most patriotic lines, but the flags of all nations are to be found there, and among them one that Colonel Gray professes to honor. The trouble is that some cowards are even afraid of courtesy.

## A CONSTITUTIONAL DOUBT.

In the consideration of the tariff bill as it now stands, the question of the constitutionality of the Aldrich reciprocity amendment is attracting attention. The amendment provides that "whenever and so often as the President shall be satisfied that the Government of any country producing and exporting sugars, molasses, coffee, tea and hides" imposes duties or exactions upon the products of the United States which he may deem to be reciprocally unequal and unreasonable" he shall have the power to suspend the law admitting these articles free. The result of the suspension will be to subject the articles to duties.

The conferees of the Senate and House will doubtles have their attention called to this section of the bill, and it may be found necessary to change its wording. But the reciprocity idea can certainly be carried out without conflict with the Constitution.

# CONGRESS GETTING BIGGER.

The apportionment of the representation in Congress under the new census will be made at the next session, that is some time this winter. Chairman Dunnell, of the Committee on the Eleventh Census, has introduced a bill providing for the apportionment, but is hardly likely that it will even reach the committee room until after

Christmas. The bill distributes the representation upon the ratio of 178,371, and it provides for a Congress of 355 members. The next half of this Congress, assuming that Wyoming and Idaho are entitled to members, will contain 332 Representatives. According to the new bill there will be an increase in membership of 24 members and a loss of one, making a net gain of 23. There will be a gain of one member in each of the States of Alabama, California, Colorado. Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon Texas, Washington and Wisconsin. Arkan sas, Itlinois, Kansas and Pennsylvania gain two each. In Minnesots and Nebrasks the gain will be three each. Ohio will lose one member, the only State that suffers a loss, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are the only

to Mr. Dunnell's calculations, the assum-ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1840, able increase of the Democratic represents tion is eight, while that of the Republicans is 15. Alabama, Missouri, New Jorsey, Texas, Arkansas (2), and, perhaps, one each in Hlinois and Minnesota, which can hardly be so cat up that a Democratic district can be avoided, will make the eight, and the 15 to which the Republicans think themselves entitled will come from Califoruin, Colorado, Michigan, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas (2), Penusylvania (2), Minnesota (2), and

Nebraska (2). The electoral vote, which was 401 in the last Presidental election, will be increased to 443, and it will take 222 votes to elect. This will be the basis for all calculations of the outcome of the election of 1892.

#### GAS IN PLENTY.

There is no longer room for doubt concern ing the natural gas supply for this winter. It is so amply assured that the surplus will likely carry the city over next summer and into the winter following. Beyond that time the outlook is not alarming. For, if getting this year's supply secures a surplus, next year's supply ought not to be hard to find with the surplus to start on. It is probably not necessary to discuss the situation beyond that time at present.

Facts are presented this morning in THE DISPATCH'S news columns which open up the question of an ample supply for an indefinite period encouragingly. Old wells, once shut in and believed to be exhausted, have regained their pressure and reasserted their ability to enter into the supply system. Instances are cited from two fields adjacent

to this city, and others from Indianapolis, indicating that the phenomenon will be common to all the fields, and not local. This data is published now for the first time, and may shed unexpected light on the gas problem.

Scientific opinion on the question of ga supply has probably not been changed, but it has been shaded materially during the past few years. It may require still further modification as the scientists secure further data and make further observations. THE DISPATCH congratulates its readers on the evidence of a continuation of the gas supply. There is no purpose, however, to boom anything. Investors know enough, or should know enough, to investigate for themselves. It is foreign to this inquiry to discuss any financial problems. The gas suppliers know all about the business themselves THE DISPATCH is investigating solely for the information of the consumer.

MR, DELAMATER AT SEWICKLEY. Mr. Delamater visited the beautiful Sewickley Valley yesterday. The sylvan charm of that favored locality must have been very refreshing to the hustling candidate. The peace and quietness of the place, the absence of all unseemly noise, the cool air and the companionship of several Republicans could not but have had a soothing effect upon the aspirant for Gubernatorial honors. It is true that even the seductive silence of Sewickley could not seduce Mr. Delamater from the path of pow-wow. He made a little speech to a cozy little congregation in the evening, but it did not involve any great mental exercise and the Sewickley rally may be said to have proved a sort of interval for refreshments and self-communion in a campaign of very

### GOOD HABITS NOT ALL.

hard work.

Dr. W. S. Searle writes very entertainingly of popular errors about health in the current number of the North American Review, and the unregenerate are particularly likely to enjoy the perusal of the passage touching upon the exceedingly common notion that length of life is controlled by habits, and that a careful observance of what are called good habits must necessarily insure to every one longevity. The man whose habits are not very good very seldom has a word said for him by the scientists. Most doctors of medicine. like their brethren of divinity, are fond of consigning the irregular Philistine to the flames by summary process of reason-

Dr. Searle has considerable evidence to produce in support of his claim that good habits are not necessarily safeguards of health. He says that it was his fortune to know a man who believed that by practicing rigid self-denial he might avoid sickness, and prolong his life to an indefinite extent. This man of good habits carried out a severe course of life with more than ordinary consistency and intelligence. His income enabled him to completely realize his ideal. He trained his body carefully and regularly; he had no "small vices," nor great ones; he ate the plainest food, but it was always of the best, well prepared and abundant. Not one of those habits which are esteemed good was neglected, and those which are called bad were shunned with ab horrence. He boasted that he was never sick, and that he would live to celebrate his

one hundredth birthday. He had a neighbor of the most self-indulcent kind. He also was a man of wealth who took no exercise beyond an occasional pleasure drive, who uniformly ate a hot and rich supper at 10 o'clock at night, and of whom it was asserted that, though never drunk, he was rarely, if ever, perfectly sober. The former of these gentlemen died at 64; the latter at 68.

But Dr. Searle does not desire that the inference should be drawn that irregular habits are beneficial to a man's health. His theorem is not that there are no absolutely good and absolutely bad habits; nor that they have not an influence upon longevity; but that this influence is much less than is customarily supposed-so small, indeed, as hardly to be taken into account when compared with that of heredity.

JUDGE SCOTT, of the Illinois State Board of Equalization, says that fully one billion dollars' worth of property in that State escaped taxation this year. While the poorer and the middle classes were fairly taxed, the rich and the corporations managed, by false eturns, to evade their lawful share. The inustice may not be so glaring in this State, but here is no doubt that taxation everywhere does not touch all purses equally.

THE financial prospects of the creditors of the defunct Farmers and Mechanics' Bank are growing small by degrees and beautifully less. The assignees declare that the creditors are helping to requee the assets.

THE Senate caucus resolved vesterday upon a programme of legislative work for the rest of the session. Twelve measures besides the tariff bill are scheduled for consideration and apparently no bill vitally needed by the country has been omitted. Until the tariff bill a law, however, the date of adjournment must remain in doubt.

SPEAKER REED needs a rest, he declares. The Democrats of Maine were willing pay, anxious, to give him a long vacation, but Mr. Reed would not accept it.

THE South Carolina Farmers' Alliance

stands on a red-hot Democratic platform. Reblican organs which predicted a revolutio there can get only the most frigid comfort from the outcome. If all the Alliances in the South go and do likewise there is little hope of shattering its solidity.

THEY are making a great fuss down in North Carolina about seven mountains in the Blue Ridge having taken to smoking. Surely they are old enough.

Was Speaker Reed's victory in Maine an indersement of him or of the administration? There is a difference, although Joe Mauley in his telegram to the President announcing the result of the Maine elections as an indorsement of "Your administration," seemed t recognize none.

WATERSPOUTS and floods are among the incidents of this September. Even staid, sober autumn is becoming derapged like the rest of

IT is not fair to say sareastically that the National League team alleged to be represent ing Pittsburg loses a game every day. Whenever that aggregation of star players gets the chance it loses two games. Witness, yester

THE Cresson climate does not seem to agree with the Presidental family. Even Baby McKee has been given the cold shake.

SPEAKER REED seems inclined to res after his hard work in Maine. He was too tired to count a quorum yesterday, and also declined to positively accept Senator Quay's in-vitation to visit Pittsburg and boom candidate Delamater.

#### PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN.

Ex-GOVERNOR BERRY, of Bristol, N. H., has bserved his 94th birthday in comfortable

"GAIL HAMILTON," Abigail Dodge, conduct "a Bible talk" every Sunday afternoon at Secretary Blaine's. MRS. DEBORAH POWERS, of Kingston, 1

Y., is worth \$3,000,000, manages her own affairs and is 100 years old. PROP. J. W. SANBORN, of Gilmanton, N

H., has accepted an appointment as President of the new agricultural college at Logan, Utah. GOVERNOR HILL of New York, will attend

the Lockport fair September 25, and the Cat-taraugus county fair, at Franklinville, Septem-HON, D. GARDINER TYLER, son of ex-President Tyler, is mentioned for the Democratic nomination in the Norfolk, Va.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR is the only son of Prince of Wales who has taken his seat in the House of Lords before his father's accession to the throne. A PROTESTANT Episco pal Church to cos

\$11,000 is under contract at Reistertown, Md., the gift of Mr. William Keyser as a memorial REV. W. P. HINES, formerly paster of the Central Avenue Baptist Church, Atlantic City ward, has accepted a call to the West View Baptist Church, in Richmond, Va., and will enter upon his duties the 1st of October.

GENERAL JOHN M. PALMER, of Illinois, who s canvassing for the United States Senate, it is said, will have no opposition in the legislative caucus next winter, so far as the votes of Cook HENRY W. HILLIARD, of Georgia, has

nearly ready for the press a volume of reminiscences convering a period of fully half a century. Mr. Hilliard was Minister to Belgium when Mr. Webster was Secretary of State, was in Congress from 1843 to 1851, and Minister to Brazil from 1877 to 1881. MRS. CALVIN S. BRICE gave a large luncheon

few days ago at Stone Villa, Newport. The adies were placed in the large circular piazza. Among the guests were Commander and Mrs J. J. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharon, Mr. Wharton, Miss Knowlton, Miss Sherman, George Munzig, Mrs. and Miss Barron. A musicale followed. The house was elaborately

## A FIGHT FOR BLOOD.

the White House. There was an exciting scene on the portice of the White House Wednesday afteron, growing out of a battle between a gartersnake and an enormous spider, resulting in the death of both the participants. While the workmen employed in putting down the tiling on the portico were in the act of raising one of the big sandstone slabs they were startled by the appearance of a green snake about tw teet long, and evidently spolling for a fight. Curling himself up in a knot, his snakeship inited an attack by hissing violently and darting his tongue in and out in an alarming manner. A big black spider, having just finished spinning a new web, came slowly toward the snake, being suspended on a single strand. Both struck simultaneously, and the spider dropped dead as if struck by electricity.

After emitting a frothy substance from its nouth the snake began to squirm as if in pain, and lashed the stone floor with its tail, making a smack like the cracking of a whip. A well directed blow with a shovel by one of the tilers cut the snake in two pieces, and it was soon ren-dered incapable of further mischief. Jerry, the President's factotum, pronounced the reptile a "doctor snake," of the garter variety, and one of the most poisonous of the snake family. Where he came from or how long he had been under the floor of the portico is a mystery which has been intrusted to the savants of the ian Institution, whither the remain of the snake were sent.

## THE SPEED OF A HORSE.

Amozing Results of Careful Breeding Exhibited in the American Equine. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

While the public is still marveling over Sal vator's wonderful performance in running a mile in 1:35%, there are few who have, through comparison and analysis, sought to realize what a terrific burst of speed this is. It is nearly 40 miles an hour—a rate averaged by very few o our fastest trains. There are 5,280 feet in our fastest trains. There are 5,280 teet in a mile, so that for every one of these 95 seconds—for every beat of a man's pulse—this wonderful horse covered 59 3-10 feet of ground.

The shortest space of time noted by the turfman's watch is a quarter of a second—an interval so brief that the eye can hardly observe, the mind can hardly appreciate, it. Yet in every one of those 382 quarters of a second that magnificent creature leaped 16 3-10 feet. Such are the amazing results of careful breeding as exhibited in the American race horse. Is the human race improving in the same ratio? Scarcely.

## FOR THE CHRISTIAN CAUSE

Many Ministers in Attendance at the Unite Brethren Conference.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR ! PARKERSBURG, September 11 .- The thirtyfifth annual session of the United Brethren Conference began its session in this city last vening with Bishop J. Dickson. D. D., of Chambersburg, Pa., presiding. After devotional exercises, Scripture reading and exhor-tation by the Bishop, the conference com-pleted its organization by electing Rev. S. J. Graham, Chairman, and Rev. C. H. Cox, Sec-A large number of ministers are in attend-The conference will remain in session for several days.

A Political Misfit.

From the Peorla Transcript.] The Ohio Democratic State Convention nearly went wild every time Grover Cleveland's name was mentioned. And yet their resol tions declared in favor of free silver coinage.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

Hon. Edward W. Twitchell.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. Entr. September II. - Hon. Edward W. Twitchel led to-day at his residence in Edinboro, at the died to-day at his residence in Edinboro, at the age of 71. The deceased was born in Massachuseits, and came to Eric county when a boy. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislaturd during the late war, and was one of the first Republicans in this section of the country. He founded the Edinboro Savings Bank and was it President. He was a trustee of the Edinboro State Normal School for a quarter of a century.

William Knepper. Mr. William Knepper, the well-known veterinary surgeon of Third avenue, died at the West Penn Hospital yesterday after a brief iliness. Mr. Knepper was known by almost every hörseman in the city, having been in the business for a number of years. His former home was at Wellsytile, O. OUR SHORT STORIES. HE HAD HEARD ENOUGH.

Two nights after the completion of the tele-phone line between Farnville and Hamp-den Sidney, Va., one of the largest tobacco warehouses in Farnville was burned. The fire was thought to be the work of an incendiary, Next morning a negro man with a bad reputation and very little sense went into the tele-

"W'uts dat ar thing you's talkin' inter, Mr. "That's a telephone."

"Er tell you w'at?" "A thing to talk into. You just ask it anyhing you want to know and it tells it."

"Is dat so! I done hyard 'bout dat cornversa ion hangin' up on de wall, but I ain' knowed t could tell all dem things!" "Oh, yes; I am busy now, but if you will come back in an hour, I'll get it to tell you who

burned the warehouse. "I dinno es I got time fer dat." "Well, you'd better take time, or I'll think you did it."

As soon as Sam left, Blanton called up the other end, described the negro and gave the operator the tip.
Sam came back in an hour, the Hampden Sidney operator was called up, and Sam put the bell to his ear. This was what he heard: "The person that burned the Planter's warehouse last night is a ginger-cake colored negro. five feet ten inches high, little finger gone from left hand"—Sam's eyes began to bulge—"one front tooth gone, wears a mustache and goatee, has three children, has been in fail for stealing

With a wild yell and eyes starting out of his head, Sam bolted from the room, jumped on a passing freight train, and never came back to claim the reward offered for him.

sheep from Major Venable, and his name is

THIS RAPID AGE. Does oo love oo mammy?" murmured the fond mother to her flaxen-haired 2-year-

The baby squirmed. "Oo's mammy's itst-bitsy-tootsy-cootsy, isn't The baby squirmed again.

"And oo loves oo mammy jusser lot, mammy's little baby.' The baby threw up its hands. "Oh, come off," it yelled, "don't you see I'm right in the midst of the 'Kreutzer Sonata.' Now don't disturb me again."

AN OCEAN DIARY.

IVERPOOL, August 7. - Princes' landing stage crowded. Met heaps of friends. Feel refreshed and hopeful. Went on board at 11:30 A. M. Asked an officer what time we should start. "'Ow the 'arry do Hi know?" Red-headed officer with big whiskers. In bad humor. Don't expect to be seasick this time. Took six compound cathartic pills three days ago. Have mixture of bromide potash and chloral hydrate. Can't fool me. Understand all about mai de mer. Nervous affection of cerebellum. Quiet cerebral action and keep stomach full. Use will power. Got lots of it on hand. Have good time, you bet, Just starting-2 P. M. Red-headed officer got mad at men and had slight apoplexy. Doctor bled him in the neck. Went to bed at 10 a. m. in St, George's Channel. (On board ship, of course.) August 8.-Slight headache. Too much champagne last night. Ship steamed into Queenstown at 10 A. M. Legs feel weak. Took dose bromide and chloral. Fried bacon for breakfast. Sailed again at noon. Red-headed officer all O. K. Got undancing party for deck in evening. Tallgiri, black hair, seemsstruck on me. Never flirt, Won't do. Married. Hop didn't naterialize, but fog did. Captain on bridge. Passengers scared. Old lady wanted to be put ashore, Couldn't oblige. Two hundred miles out at sea. Ship begins to labor. Knees weak, head light. More bromide. Goodnight. 12:30, can't sleep. Fog whistle blowing. Engine stops every minute. All still. Seems like maritime catacombs. Everybody so silent Ask cook, who passes with hot coffee for captain, if there is any danger. Says good

maids without eyes, choking me to death a bottom of ocean. Wake up with sheet twisted ound neck.
August 9—Clear sky. Full speed. On deck 6 A. M. Walk forward to inspect steerage. Smell coffee and chloride of lime. Walk to Ship dips deep. Terrible pressure on top of head, and then extreme light feeling. Bromide in stateroom. Sea gets back up. Feel little bilious. Guess lie down. Sea looks yellow. Must be color blind. Thought it was blue. August 10-Little better. Stewara brought breakfast. Gave him a V and the breakfast too. Lie in bed writing this. Can't retain bromide. Not its fault. Panacea if can keep it down. Sunday morning service just going on. Singing 'Land of rest for thee I sigh.' You bet I do. Feel homesick. Chloral cannot cure

Feel better. Sleep at last, and dream of mer

August 11-Doctor promises to embalm m August 12-Have thrown up everything

Heart is in throat, Expect to choke before nicht. August 13-Steward too busy to attend to me. Got him to unlock grip and get out clean shirt. Paid him \$5 to lay me out when I am gone. Bid him final farewell. Oh, my poor

August 14-Still alive, but very weak, Tool little gruel. Fog again. Heard cook say we were on the banks. If ever I get on a ban again that settles it. No more sea for me. Lay in bed all day nibbling at a red herring. Get ap and put shirt in grip again. August 15-Retter this morning. Took a nir f whisky and went on deck. Beautiful morning. How majestic the ocean! With what magnificent sweep the gallant ship dasher through the billows! Music and mirth forward

aft and amidships. How jolly to be a sailor boy and proudly plow the main. Feel awful Venture to speak to red-headed officer again. Give him a cigar. Asks me into his room. He takes a swig of whisky with me. Bully fellow, after all. Swears splendidly every other word. Says sailors don't know any other language. Doesn't mean anything, an is a church member. Just the tightest little ass you ever saw. "Hyes like sloes, and a 'ed

like one of Hangelo's hangels." August 15-Expect to see land in the morning. Can't understand why people make such a fuss about seasickness. Thought of writing a story while at sea, but too much fun for that. Sea is not a good place for literary work. Good place to study human nature. Individual weaknesses develop. Just heard that barometer was sinking. What an experience a bang-up storm

would be. August 16-Shall never forget last night. Terrific hurricane sent off American coast by England. Will shake up the British. Lost two lifeboats during night and did not stop to pick them up. Red-headed officer peeped into my room and says: "My hyes, this is a tuff 'un. mister." Lightning played around ship all night. Wondered why lightning couldn't go to work and not spend all its time playing. Stood on head and feet alternately every minute for six hours. Not quite sure of location of brains yet. Might be amidship according to activity in that latitude. Clear sky this morning. All O. K. What's that? Land ahead. Welco relcome. Folks rushing on deck. Here goes

TIED A SMOOTH KNOT. An Eastern minister was being told by a Kansas man of the way horse thieves were hung in that prohibition State in the early days. His description was graphic, for to use his own

helped skin 'em."
"Were there no ministers in the country hen?" inquired the Eastern reverend. "One," was the answer. "We usually took him along with us." "To offer spiritual counsel to the poor wretches, I suppose, His comforting words must have been grateful, indeed, to the doomed

"Well, I dunno. We took him along mostly ecause he could tie a little the slickest hangman's knot of anyone in the community. You

WHAT'S all this?" demanded the astonished foreman of the Texas newspaper office to the new editor who had come on from Yale

College to take charge of the paper. "You say no profanity is ever to be printed in this sheet

"That is exactly what I said," replied the new editor. "Not one profane word shall ever Broadage while I am at its head." "Then when we come across cuss words in SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

which have lately become quite numerous in Pittsburg. Perhaps you think they are run solely by lightning. Such is not the case. The electric company furnishes the correct time,

but the running apparatus is clock work. Two

small batteries in the top of the case furnish

power to a little motor placed underneath the works. This motor winds the clock every hour.

The telegraph wire sets the clock every 12

hours. Before this can be accomplished the

clock must be so regulated as not to vary more

for \$45 up. This is pretty high time, but you

will never have to break one of the Ten Com-

mandments while hunting a key, as they are

If ghosts walked, the records on a gres

many tombstones would be defaced.

blooded he'll act like a cur.

tacking will win a yacht race.

You, My Lad,"

water.

overcrowded.

Now let out the contracts and go to work.

CLEVER tact will win in business and cleve

court reports or a local write-up of some scrap pin' affair, what are we goin' to do?" "Use dashes, siz. Use three-em dathes."
"By jings!" grambled the foreman, "You'll have to order 25 pounds of three-em dashes by IF we had no secrets Dame Rumor would elegraph or we can't come out this week. You You have probably noticed the electric clocks

on't know this community!" DISCUSSING THE BILL.

Editorial Comment of the Toronto Papers

the McKieley Tariff Bill. TOBONTO, September 11.—All the papers this morning discuss the passage of the McKinley bill. The Empire (Government organ) says: There is no reason why Canada should be despondent, though some of the changes in the tariff raise the duties on our exports to the United States. Our country cannot be crushed by such action on the part of our neighbors, upon whom we are not dependent. Even if we were deprived of their market there are others were deprived of their market there are others where we may find eager purchasers and consumers. The inimical attitude assumed by the United States in regard to our commercial relations may prove to be Canada's opportunity. With a little enterprise we may secure new channels of trade and fill the position which the United States has forfeited by its paraded beautiful.

ostility."
The Globe (Liberal) says: "It must be clea to the blindest worshipper of the national policy that it will go hard with us if the cost of living and of producing is reduced to a lower figure in the United States than here. Our restriction is, the friends may talk as they like, about the advisibility of making this self-continued companying actively independent of any tained community entirely independent of an other. That feat might be achieved withou buch risk if we lived on a planet all by our selves, or occupied a comparatively isolated po-sition on this earth, like Australia or Pitcairn Island. As it is, nature has attached us to the Itiand. As it is, nature has attached us to the American continent, and there we remain. The smuggler might temper the wind to the shorn, the people, to some extent, but in the end nothing could prevent a wholesale flight of capital and labor from the more heavily to the less heavily taxed side of the line. And this is all the more certain in view of the diminution in values of the products of the soil which is likely to result from the application of the Mc-Kinley tariff to our agricultural exports."

The Mail (Independent) says: "For the present we cannot expect even limited reciprocity. It is, however, reasonable to expect that in time American opinion, which favors free relations, will be able to assert itself. There are forces making for more friendly policy in the United States, just as there are such forces here. Only a few days ago both parties in Capada declared for reciprocity negotiations

Capada declared for reciprocity negotiations on the Sherman lines. This was an advance for one of the two organizations. In the United States the light will yet break."

#### NO WONDER HE SWORE.

People Cannot Stand Having Their Toes Trumped on Under Any Circumstances. An East End cable car was crowded the

ther day, and with one exception every one i t was tired, warm and cross, The men were in that beligerent condition that fatigue and heat usually results in with them and did not with any alacrity give up their seats to the fair ones, who in their turn expressed on their faces the contempt they felt for the sturdy-sex. Handkerchiefs were in constant use to remove the great beads of perspiration that in spite of everything would gather upon the brows of all alike.

In one corner near the door was the excep-tion, a portly gentleman of pleasing address, whose face was a mirror of all the cardinal whose face was a mirror of all the cardinal virtues and the happiness and contentment shining out from the mild blue eyes made mad with envy the sweltering humanity who gazed upon him. A burly mechanic started for the door and on his way planted one of his very substantial extensive feet upon a neatly polished shoe of the saintly individual.

The Indian warwhoop that resounded through the car frightened the mechanic into an exit more rapid than graceful, while the benign-looking personage picked up his foot.

an exit more rapid than graceful, while the benign-looking personage picked up his foot, and, nursing it gently, proceeded to discharge a volley of oaths that would have discountenanced a professional, much to the surprise of the passengers and the conductor, who indujed in audible laughter that further enraged the old gentleman until the glances of indignation and anger he turned upon them were far more penetrating than the rays of Old Sol.

#### AN OLD-FASHIONED SPELLING BEE To be Held in Wilkinsburg for the Good

n Church. There will be fun galore at the residence o Mr. A. Laufman, Wood street, Wilkinsburg, this evening. The ladies of the M. E. Church have made arrangements for an old-fashioned spelling bee, and as it is open to the public it is expected there will be plenty of contestants besides some fearful and wonderful orthorg-raphy and orthoepy. Several prizes will be offered and refreshments will be served. The s will be devoted to the furnishing f

Welcoming Cleveland to Massachusett

From the Boston Globe.]
The Hon. Grover Cleveland may now ounted fairly as a resident of the best State in the Union. His sojourn, and that of Mrs Cleveland, on Massachusetts ground covers three summers, and his recent pur shore property in this State shows that it is his to reside here during a conside part of the year. Should be adopt this State as his legal resi

dence, Massachusetts people, without much regard to party, would feel proud of their distinguished fellow citizen. A Fing for Mt. MacGregor Cottage. SARATOGA, September 11 .- A flag purchase by Post Wheeler, G. A. R., was to-day presented to the Mt. MacGregor Memorial Asso-ciation. The members of the post, as escort to the Saratoga Veteran Association, went up to the mountain and with imposing military cere-

monial unfurled the flag over the cottage which Geneal Grant died. Too Much to Hope For. From the Chicago News.]
The latest trust is in sealskins, There are some husbands who would be glad if the seal

fisheries would give out entirely. THE TARIFF BILL

NEW YORK World (Dem.): The Dem cratic Senators have done well. They have debated the tariff bill and voted against it. The responsibility for its passage rests with the

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer (Rep.): Upon the whole the bill is in line with Republican policy. Its general tendency is in favor of an increased protection on all articles that can be produced in the United States, and free admission to such commodities as we cannot produce here, and which do not in any way interfere with our

BUFFALO Express (Rep.): The Senate passed the McKinley bill, having first adopted the reciprocity amendment recently intro-duced by Senator Aldrich. The bill has been thoroughla discussed since it came from the House. It has been amended in minor particu-lars, but the main features of the original measures are retained. Reciprocity is the only important change, and this was made out imperiling the principle of protection. NEW YORK Tribune (Rep.): The bill will now go to a Conference Committee of seven each House, with reasonable certainty that it will be speedily passed with some modi-fications. The *Tribune* earnestly urges the members of the committee to do their utmost to remove such shortcomings and defects as still remain, that the bill may be recognized by Republicans in all part of the country as alto gether the wisest and best tariff ever framed in this country.

PHILADELPHIA Press (Rep.): The Repub lican party has kept faith with the nation. It promised to revise the tariff, keeping in view the American system of protection, a lone so. The final vote in the Senate makes the bill safe beyond all question. It now goes to a conference committee composed of members of both the Senate and House for concurrence in the Senate amendments. An agreement will be arrived at in a few days, and, with the signature of President Harrison, the law will go upon the statute books,

PHILADELPHIA Record (Dem.)-Until the sill shall be printed probably none can tell its exact purport. Free sugar has been eliminated from the bill, and the system of bounties widened. The form of reciprocity covered by the Aldrich amendment will be a particularly repulsive feature of the amended bill for the Reed following in the House to swallow. What form the menster will have when it shall have emerged from the hands of the Conference Committee it is impossible to conjecture, and all discussion is at random. NEW YORK Sun (Dem.)-The Aldrich

amendment, embodying the reciprocity issue on which Mr. Blaine has practically declared himself as a candidateffor the next Republic-an nomination for President, now goes to the House, where it runs squarely against the tariff policy of Mr. Reed, Mr. McKinley and their Committee on Ways and Means. The impact means either defeat for the Secretary or surrender for the Speaker. The two policies, so far as they affect the future political fortune of the two rirals, are irreconcilably hostile.

SOME POPULAR TOPICS

The Prize Essay Topic. For the last two days' voting at the Exposiion this week THE DISPATCH has chosen two popular topies. Visitors can vote Yes or No at THE DISPATCH headquarters, in the space. Write your names in the Poll Book and register your vote for or against the following

FRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. than a minute either way. If over this limit electricity does the work. These clocks are rented out for \$1 a month. You can buy clocks men Voters. with battery and motor attachment for SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. home use, but without the electric time service.

and Gentlemen Voters.

PEOPLE who are wedded to dirt breed disease NEITHER beggars nor tramps are asking for quarters or dimes in Pittsburg. This is a sign THE days and nights balance each other all over the world now, while the sun is leaving us for a six-months' tour in the Southern declina-BURG."

tion. Old Sol shouldn't be so hot about leaving 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 CHICAGO has nicked out a tair site, and New

a FIVE-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. THE CONDITIONS.

nore than 1.500 wards

ide of the paper only, and must be labeled, WE will hear from Maine for some time to "THE DISPATCH Prize Essay Contest." come. One bang from Bangor will not unhors Blaine, M. Boutelle. Contributions must be left at THE DISPATCH Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.'s

MISS CARPENTER, the pretty Yankee fid-Correct name, address and age of contestant dler, has jilted a London swell and placed her-self under Dr. Whistler's wing. Her favorite nust accompany MSS, name only for publication if successful.

tune must be: "Oh, Whistle, and I'll Come to THE DISPATCH reserves the right to publish

FLOWERS will bloom on the grave of the night, September 18. sinner as well as on the grave of the Christian THE deepest well furnishes the cleares

THE mangled tariff pill is through the Sen ate. It now goes to the rippers in the Conference Committee room. It just suits the Cob WERER-SCHMIDT. den Clubbers to let 'er rip, but the people will remember the tinkerers when voting time Reception.

The marriage of Mr. George Weber and Miss Emma Schmidt was solemnized at the IF it never stormed there would be no rain-

THE moon will be full on the 28th, two day after its nearest approach to the earth for the month. If Cynthia would keep further away from this distillery-dotted planet she wouldn't get full every month.

THE heet way to settle the baseball war is t keep away from the games.

NEW brass is brighter than gold, but it won't TRAVELERS long ago shattered the tomb of Romeo and Juliet, but it remained for Dr grements of the balcony where the poor things closed while old Mr. and Mrs. Capulet snored.

Romeo to reach without an exter in other words he politely calls Shakespeare : IF the devil were dying, a monk would not run for the doctor.

Our Chauncey finds it too high for a sighing

THE nervous man can't hit a nail on the Make the Allegheny wharf a playground. It belongs to the people, not to the team scrap iron men and the junk dealers.

A DWARF can draw as big a crowd as a WHY not make the old Block House the nucleus of a historical museum? Pittsburg is rich in relics which should be preserved.

Precious links binding the past to the present

are stored in garrets and lumber rooms. They an be had for the asking, too.

THE laughing baby may make a melancholy A WOMAN has sued one of the rallway con anies for the loss of her husband and a hand ag. She can replace the one, but not the ther, so it's easy to guess which she value

Don't bet on the tips furnished by political ipsters. There are no jockles to fix in election races, and sometimes voters are dirt cheap.

THE fellow who blows the biggest horn in the band doesn't draw the highest salary. PEOPLE who purchase piety fear death more han those who beg it.

CUPID is sometimes euchered at progressive THE sentence, "Pack my box with five doz liquor jugs," contains every letter of the alphabet. If you fill the order, however, you

will forget your A. B. C'S. THE New York Tribune says there was neither skulking por sulking in the ranks of the Republicans in Maine. If the editor of the Tribune had asked Central to give him the Sangor Whig, perhaps he would have "killed"

his paragraph. THE jolly hazer is getting in his work at the olleges already. Nip him in the bud. GIRLS with thin arms look well in double

BURLEIGH came out of the Maine woods with a burly majority.

PEOPLE are fleeing from black fleas up

off sleeves. They also look well on the arm of

WHEN a thought strikes you don't ward it THE man who can guess how the wasp-waister women of to-day get into their corsets could call the turn on the weather.

Ir hell is paved with good intentions Satan nust wear spiked shoes. WHEN school children are turned loose in th

exposition, exhibitors tremble. The little ones

hould not be barred, but they should be

watched. MANY ladies loudly complain about the ur nanly manner in which the grip car conduc ors grip them under the armpits while getting on and off the cars. Some day a big brother or an angry husband will give them a lesson in

THE New York World the other day pub shed verbatim reports of all the police court proceedings. If its readers did not glance at the headlines they probably thought Cannon and exploded again in Congress. THE scandal that will raise an actress' salary

will break a poor girl's heart, WILLIE WINKLE. A Very Tired Country.

It will take a very large whitewash brush t cover Pension'Agent Lemon's admission that he obtained \$12,000 on his credit for Pension

reversed the deputy commissioner and made the ruling demanded by Lemon in the interest of his business. It is a "business matter en-

To be Voted on by Visitors to the Exposition-The Question of Country Roads and Electrocution to be Balloted For-

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company's

Should the State Supervise and Ald Country Road Building? Open to Lady and Gentle-

ould Electrocution be Substituted for Hanging in Pennsylvania? Open to Lady

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 topic

York has selected the Grant monument plan Each article must make at least 1,200 and not You can teach a dog pride, but if he's not Competitions must be written legibly, on one

space, Exposition Buildings.

my 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 these columns for future prize offerings and topical voting announcements.

The Marriage Followed by a Banquet

parsonage of the Voegtley German Lutheran Church, on Ohio street, Allegheny, last evening. After the ceremony was performed the party repaired to Teutonia Hall, on Pike street, where a reception and hanquet was given a large party of the friends of the contracting parties. Dancing was the order of the evening and was kept up until a late hour.

Mr. Weber is foreman of Charles Rich's cigar factory and lives on Bluff street, and Miss Schmidt is a well-known young lady of James street.

A QUIET WEDDING

Mr. John Wingenroth United in Marriage to Miss Ella Egleson. A quiet wedding took place in Wilkinsburg last evening. Mr. John Wingenroth, very well known in Wilkinsburg, was joined for life to

known in Wilkinsburg, was joined for life to Miss Elia Egleson, of Hannahstown, in the presence of the friends of the two families at the Lutheran church. Rev. Mr. Freeman, the pastor, performed the ceremony.

In consequence of recent deaths in Mr. Wingenroth's family the wedding was not made a public one. The young couple will reside in Wilkinsburg on the old Wingeoroth homestead.

Always Come Up Smiling. From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

There never was an election from which a Democrat could not draw some consolation. Maine furnishes a fresh example. The Demo-crats have gained some members in the State senate and House. There are now only sever times as many Republicans as Democrats in the Senate, and in the House the proportion

Democrat.

Chosen by All. NEW YORK, September 11.—At the meeting of the Grant Monument Association to-day the Executive Committee officially announced John H. Duncan as their choice of architect to design the memorial structure. The asso

Work in Another Field. NASHVILLE, TENN., September 11.-Rev. J. Tigert, D. D., Professor in the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt University, has re-signed that position. Dr. Tigert has been se-lected as pastor of a church in Kansas City.

A Bigger Man Than Reed. From the Louisville Courier-Journal, 1 Thomas B. Beed is not the greatest man America has produced. A Mr. Cornelius, who ived in Pennsylvania some years ago, had a

circumference of eight feet and two inches be

Forgotten by Its Author. From the Chicago Tribune. ] That essay on the subject "Honesty is the Best Policy," written by Jay Gould when he

was a young and tender school boy, must see exceedingly vealy to him as he looks over it STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

THE nomination of Lee for Congress, would tend to strengthen the Republican ticket. So would the nomination of Stone.—Oil City Hlizzard. THE declaration of some 50 Philadelphia kid. gloved Mugwumps, who say they will support Pattison instead of Delamater, amounts to

nothing, as they are without political influence. -Johnstown Tribune. POLITICAL indications in Pennsylvania Rapidly falling barometer for Republicans; cyclone forming in western part of State that rill sweep the Commonwealth and cause ger eral disaster to the g. o. p. early in November .-Bradford Era.

Foster is President of the Oil City Oil Ex-change and also President of the Pennsylvania SENATOR QUAY is making the political effort of his life. He feels that he is under obligations to carry Pennsylvania for the Republic-ans by the usual majority in an off year. The State convention indersed him, and now he

H. L. FOSTER, of Oil City, in a published

card, says he is not an aspirant, and therefore

declines to run for Congressional honors, Mr.

feels that he must return to his party as good as it gave. - Kansas Star. THE Republican organs are in a dilemma They cannot call the men who issued the Independent address cranks, because the signers of that address are men of caliber and possess an influence in politics which the organs annot destroy, however much they may desire

to do so .- Williamsport Nun. WE suggest that Wolfe, Losch and Emery start a party of their own, as all the other parties are too corrupt for these im gentlemen. Wolfe is troubled with Quay-phobia, Losch is afflicted with Cameronphobia, and Emery goes into spasms at the mere men ion of the name of Delamater.-Clearfield Journal.

STRAIGHT-OUT Republican papers are mak ing labored attempts to induce their readers to believe that the Independent movement in the State of Pennsylvania in this year of grace, 1890, don't amount to shucks. Next November these same papers will be trying to explain that they didn't know the old thing was loaded. na Mirror.

THE Lincoln Independent Republican Com-nittee of Philadelphia has issued an address to the people of Pennsylvania urging the elec-tion of Pattison and the defeat of Delamater for Governor of Pennsylvania. The committee is composed of exceptionally respected and in-fluential men, embracing leading pulpit teach ers, leading lawyers, leading manufacturers, leading merchants and leading business men.— Detroit Free Press, Dem.

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Athens, Ga., has a cat that weighs 16

-A Milford, N. J., farmer wears a pair of spectacles that he claims are 150 years old. -Within the last two days Springfield,

Mass, has become infested with swarms of black fleas,

-It is curious that there are no direct descendants of Napoleon, Wellington, Wash-ington or Walter Scott.

-One hundred swallows, by actual count, took up a night's lodging in a chimney at Way-cross, Ga., a few nights ago. -A lad of 7, in Morristown, N. J., was

choked to death Sunday by a peanut shell which lodged in his windpipe. -One police court in New York in three hours on Monday disposed of 120 cases—an average of a minute and a half to each case. -Crews from five different vessels attended prayer meeting on the deck of a mack-erel schooner at Portland, Me., on Sunday. -Locks were used by the Egyptians,

Greeks, Romans and Chinese. Du Cange mentions locks and padlocks as early as 1881. -It is not generally known-in fact, popular prejudice rather points the other way —that the last carriage in a railway train is the

-Mrs. F. P. Richardson, of South Branch, Mich., left a tub of boiling water standing on two chairs. She returned to find the tub overturned and her 2-year-old son scalded so terribly that he died.

-On the occasion of the recent fete at the country seat of a wealthy woman all the cows on the estate were necklaces of wide yellow satin ribbon, and had their horns tied with narrower ribbon of the same color.

-A. E. Scranton, the West Branch, Mich., trapper, during the last season killed 4 deer, 2 otter, 2 beaver, 24 red foxes, 17 gray foxes, 2 cross foxes, 40 minks, 50 coons, 20 skunks, 50 muskrats and 3 bears. -A bride from Flint, Mich., visited Libby prison in Chicago, and found her father's name

cut in a window sill of the piace. C. B. Ford was the prisoner who thus left his mark in the vile place, where he spent ten months. -A Boston iceman said that usually it cost the producer to cut, haul and house ice about 12 cents a ton. At 20 cents a ton ice may

be cut and housed in a new icehouse, the cost of the ice included. Some difference between this and the \$14 which ice now costs at re-tail. -Mr. E. L. Brigham, of Worceste Mass, who has made a reputation for himself as a whittler, has nearly completed his masterpiece in that line. It is a model of a summer house, stands about 12 inches high and is about six inches square. It was all cut from a block of white wood nine inches high.

-The latest scheme for a charitable institution in New York is a hospital for itinerant cats and harmless dogs. The scheme is fos-tered by several charitably inclined women who have witnessed the persecution to which these animals have been subjected, and it has at last assumed a definite shape and will now in all probability be carried out to their utmost satisfaction.

-The Indians near Elk Rapids, Mich.

cannot be persuaded to cross Bass Lake in win-

ter or summer, and although it is full of the

best fish they never will cast in its waters. They have a legend that many moons ago, while fishing in the lake, one of their number was seized and borne beneath its dark waters by a great, big, horrid monster, just like the one claimed to have been seen this season by several waters. -A Toccoa, Ga., man is totally blind, and has been so from a babe a few weeks' old. Although he received no education he possesses unusual intelligence and can solve difficult mathematical problems, giving the month and year in which a person was born, tell the day of the week: can tell day from night by the atmosphere, and when traveling can tell when he is passing objects some distance from the roadside, such as a house or a tree.

-Archduchess Valerie, the recently married daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Austria, is staying with her husband at the Hotel Victoria, at Interlagen, Switzerland, Though their rank is known among the guests, hey dine at the table d'hote and spend their evenings in the reading room. The Arch-duchess gains many admirers by her gentio-ness and simplicity. The young people take long walks on the mountains every day.

-One of the soldiers at Fort Preble, Me.,

who has nearly completed his term of service

got crazy drunk at Portland the other day, had an altercation with a man and blacked his eye, and then took the ferry boat for the Cape. On the way he began to throw silver overboard and followed it up with bills until he had thrown some \$49 overboard. Then he flung over his cont and was about to follow with his other garments when he was arrested. -F. Holsten, of New York, enjoyed an unusual experience Monday night. He is an agent of the Retail Grocers' Union, and at a

meeting of that body a motion was made to raise his salary from \$75 to \$100 a month. Then Mr. Holsten arose and declared that he had no knowledge that such a motion was to be made, and that he was satisfied with his present pay, and that he didn't want an increase. The union, thereupon, with great, unanimity, re-solved to respect Mr. Hoisten's wishes. -Among the interesting visitors at Bar Harbor this summer has been a Bulgarian, Mr. Stoyan K. Vatralsky. He was converted to Stoyan K. Vatralsky. He was converted to Christianity through the efforts of a missionary who visited his Eastern home, and came to America to complete his education, giving lectures on Bulgaria to defray his expenses. He will return to endeavor to raise his countrymen in civilization by means of articles in the local press on American institutions. Several of his articles have already appeared, with encoursely results.

meeting of that body a motion was made to

couraging results. -Indians, about 300 of them, have been in camp for ten days at Athens, Mich., trying to get converted according to the civilized way. Wakazoo, daughter of Chief Peteskey, led the Wakazoo, daughter of Chief Petoskey, led the singing, and an interpreter put the words into the red man's dialect. The day services are quiet and subdued, and nothing differs materially from a quiet Methodist meeting. But when darkness gathers round, the natives, recognizing the forest as their native home, are again in their original state, and their worship is of the wildest kind. Women scream, dance, swing their arms and work themselves into such a state of excitement that they freshot purpose the state of th

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BREAKFAST TABLE GOSSIP. Little Boy-I say, mister, do you know thy you are like water?

Fat Man - No, my little boy, I do not,

"Because neither of you can run up hill, - Spare

Mrs. Bellows-How can you claim, Mr. llows, that I did the proposing when we became engaged?
Mr. Bellows-You might as well have done it. You said you were of a short-lived stock and ha-\$20,000 lu your own right. - New York Heraid. A Great Change .- "Yes, Hardense has

Guest-I'm glad there's a rope here in ase of fire; but what is the idea of putting a Bible in the room in such a prominent position?

Beil Boy—Dat am intended foh use, sah, in case
the fire am too far advanced foh you to make you scape, sah. -Puck. Wickwire-How yellow you are, Yabsley! There must have been some malaria where you

Chawles-Ah, my deah Miss Flirt, May L you know, ahek you what it is you find so an Miss Flirt-I was just reading, Mr. Gasp, an item I thought might interest you. Chawles-Indeed. I am delighted, you know.

What is it?
Miss Flirt—It says that a Dr. Thompson has just made a successful experiment in brain grafting.-He Had Pitched-League Manager (to applicant)-What makes you think you would make a good pitcher? You say you have never

Applicant—I have worked in a tar factory all my ife.—Drake's Magazine. Van Bibber-Who is captain of the Chi. cago Players' club Hood? Brother Hood-That's a fine question for you to ask, considering that you're the editor of a sport

Van Bibber-Excuse me, my friend, my paper is not a sporting sheet; it is a Prohibition organ. The drinks are on you. I think .- Puck. TWILIGHT SHADOWS.

With your best girl, 'neath the trees
That line the moonlight promenade
And murmur in the breeze;
Oh, do not be discouraged
If she makes your life a wreck— It's nothing but a caterpil-

Lar crawling down her neck.

turned out to be a wonderful preacher. It is hard o realize that he was on the stage ten years. ' "An actor, eh?"
"No, driver,"—Drake's Magazine,

spent your vacation.
Yabsiey - No; just plain chills and fever. You don't expect a man to get malaria for \$7 a week, do you? - Puck.

When you're strolling in the evening