A SERIOUS CASE.

well, and I would rather you would prescribe for him than any other physician in the city.

I haven't forgotten how you brought the children of my neighbor, Mrs. Wallup, through

the measles safely, and I am afraid it is some-thing of the same kind that is troubling the

"Who is sick, Mrs. Greenfront?" asked the

"My little Gyp," she answered, unrolling th

bundle with the utmost care and exposing to

"But, madam," began the doctor, "I _____"

"I know you are busy, doctor, and the servant

said you mustn't be interrupted, but it's a seri-

ous case. I don't know what is the matter with

"But ____"
"I hope no surgical operation will be necessary. I could not bear it, doctor, to seen any-

thing of the kind performed on the dear little

"Of course, doctor, I put him entirely in your

hands. Do whatever you think is best for him,

If an operation is necessary, use your utmost

"Mrs. Greenfront, you must permit me to say

I am not in the habit of prescribing for dogs." What! Don't know anything about their dis

"Never had any practice whatever in attend

"Then I couldn't think of letting you pre

phatically, as she wrapped the snimal up in

the shawl with the utmost care. "Dear little Gyp," she murmured caressingly, "what a nar-

And taking the bundle up in her arms she

bustled out of the office, leaving the fash-ionable doctor of the aristocratic avenue petri-

HE WASN'T UP IN NAUTICAL TERMS.

A LONZO GUSHINGTON (to Miss Anastasia

Prim, his affianced)—See you yacht, Anas-tasia, how it lingers near the shore, as if loth

coleave it. I am as the yacht, with you the

Young Gushington-Pardon me, Anastasi:

NOT THAT KIND.

Two tramp printers were sunning themselve

other signs of tarrying, etc.:
"Say, Jim, why is Speaker Reed like John

"Cause a good many people went out in the late election to see a Reed shaken by the

"Yes, that so, and he wasn't that kind of a

reed. I'll set 'em up if I get a case to-night."

HOW HE LICKED THE TEACHER.

with the schoolboys.
"Boys," said be, would yer like to hear

"Yes," they replied, and crowded around him eagerly. He continued: "Hit wuz when I

wuz er boy 'bout sebenteen year ol' 'at I wuz er

goin' ter school up in Cracker's Neck. We on'y had school fur erbout six weeks, atter

uv er man too. Ther way that he could wrop er hick'ry wethe eroun' er feller! He'd done

licked ev'y las' one uv us fo' times an' sum uv us er heap morn'n 'at, an' we all got tired uv

hit an' 'ranged er plan fur ter lick him an' git eben jist onst. He chawed ter backer an' he

atlers sot on ther chimbly h'a'th an' le'nt his

cheer ergin ther jam' so's'e could spit-in ther fireplace 'thout er turnin'

uv his head. I was ter git him ter

do er sum fur me an' when we got busy I

wuz ter kick ther cheer f'om onder him, crawl

he'p me. Hit worked bully fur er while. I

nose fist onst an' hollered, "come on hove."

fur ther teacher by myse'f. He nuver hit me.

He jist ketched mer han's an' hel' 'em tell he

could git up. Ez he riz he gethered er hick'ry

an' lit inter me. He whupped tell he got tired and I nuver whimpered. When he turned me

loose I made er bee line fur ther swimmin' hole

er catamount. I laid in ther creek ther her

whup 'at teacher of I ever growed up. While

"Did you lick the teacher after you did grow

"Naw." said the squatter with twinkling eyes

A HUMMING BIRD.

"Why, child, that's a mosquito. Let it go,"

THE FITTEST.

UCY had just returned from Vassar, and was

airing her profundity. Conversing with her affianced, a young Washington county

farmer, who knew more about the science of agriculture than philosophy, she asked:

"Henry, do you believe in the theory of the

"Yes, I reckon so; our Jessie often has 'em

ut she always comes around all right in time.'

Chicago finds that the Chinese way of pro

ucing roast pork is unpleasant as well as ex-

DLATHS OF A DAY.

Henry Hays died at his residence, Ellsworth avenue, near Neville street, yesterday. Mr. Hays was about 70 years old, and has been sick for the

past five months, with dropsy of the heart. His death was not unexpected. A wife and daughter survive him. He was the son of the well-known

tanner, whose house used to stand on Pe an avenue
where T. C. Jenkins' store now is. The tannery
was across the street. He was at one time a mem-

ber of Councils. He was an active Republica

Hon. Philip Francis Thomas.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. BALTIMORE, October 2.—Hon. Philip Franci homas, ex-Governor of Maryland, and Secretary

of the Treasury under President Buchanan, died to-night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Marceu, in the sist year of his age. After having served several times in Congress he was elected to the Senate, but was refused a seat in that body, the charge of distoyalty being brought against

David Ratter.

David Ratter, aged #7 years, and a well-known young man of Beitshoover borough, died at his home yesterday, after an iliness of ten months, he was formerly employed by Joseph Goodman, but more recently as manager of the Southside Brick Works. He will be buried to-morrow in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

John D. Wilson

Lucy turned pale and bit her under lip.

rom the Syracuse Herald.

"Mostito? Naughty bird, to bite Zizzie."

OH, ma," said a Sewickley youngster, who

wuz er waitin' ter grow

up?" asked a small boy.

wouldn't be right ter do hit."

them boys what wouldn't he'p me.

was hotter 'ner lawg heap an' striped wus 'an

rbout ther time 'at I licked ther teacher?"

FTER selling out his load of watermelons

the countryman stopped his wagon to talk

"I'll be electrocuted if I know."

autical man, are you?

∞oung Gushington—No, Anastasia.

Miss Anastasia—Then I pardon you.

row escape you have had!"

fied with astonishment.

shore, Anastasia,

Why pardon?

the Baptist ?"

"Give it up ?"

nautical man, are you?

scribe for him," she said decidedly and em

ing upon them?"
"Never!" exclaimed the disgusted doctor.

"Will you allow me, madam, to -

with something carefully wrapped in a

tor." she said hurriedly, "he isn't at all

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1890.

A THUNDERBOLT FOR A CENT. The London Times launched one of its patent bolts amid peals of ten-cent thunder yesterday. The world is accustomed to the extraordinary noises produced by this antique piece of artillery by this time, and the only effect of the ponderous editorial which the cable enables us to reproduce to-day will be to call attention to the plan to relieve certain parts of Ireland threatened with famine. So in spite of the worst intentions the London Times may be said to have served a good cause.

The pith of the Thunderer's remarks is that the call for funds issued from New York in Ireland's behalf, which THE DIS-PATCH published on Wednesday last, is a bid for the Irish vote. The foundation for this charge is that the statesmen of all parties two ex-Presidents of the United States among them, lent their names to the appeal. Starting off with this remarkable assertion the Times proceeds to deny that a famine can by any chance occur in Ireland, and that in fact a few potatoes merely have been blighted in one county. To set against this assertion we have the testimony of innumerable Americans who have seen with their own eyes the unmistakable signs of an appronching calamity in Ireland. Traveler after traveler has confirmed this story, which the Times alleges is to be found alone in Parnellite journals. The latter, the Times says, "are not the sources usually resorted to for facts," but it will be admitted in the light of the great inquiry into the Times' charges against Mr. Parnell that the Thunderer is not a good authority as to facts anyhow. The facts in the case are really clear enough, and they are very disagreeable to the apologists for the Tory Government. There is no reason why the fund for Ireland's relief should not be raised. The allegation that it is a political scheme is ridiculous; the very arguments of the Times establish this. If the needs of the Irish people prove less than they are now supposed to be, so much the better, but enough is certainly known to justify prompt response to the call for a famine fund.

TWO YEARS AHEAD.

The next Presidental election is still two years away, but several events have occurred recently which have a bearing upon the contest in 1892. The most significant is the appointment of Colonel Frederick N. Dow Collector of Customs at the port of Portland. President Harri- expressed his astonishment that they had not son in choosing Colonel Dow for this place, which is one of the most potential in Maine politics, must have known that it would be taken as a sian at the Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed and contrariwise a deliente compliance with Mr Blaine's desires. Mr. Reed had a candidate for the place, Mr. Milliken, but not only was he rejected, but an out-and-out Blaine man was

As a matter of course the appointmen indicates the President's preference of the Blaine wing in Maine, and possibly of some understanding between Mr. Harrison and his Secretary of State as to the Presidental nomination in 1892. Some Democratic papers would have us believe that the President in thwarting Speaker Reed is looking ahead to his own chances for renomination. A fairer and more sensible conclusion is that Mr. Harrison is throwing what weight be can to the side of the Maine statesman, who, by his self-denial, gave the Indiana candidate the nomination in 1888,

THE MIND-READING PRAUD.

The mind-reader is one of the mild afflictions and refined frauds which the last years of this century will bereafter he noted for producing in great quantities. While art and science and all that is useful or beautiful have been advancing the deceptions and humbugs have not been standing still. The prime excuse for the progress in deception is the survival of the foolish majority to whom Carlisle alluded at the expense of the inhabitants of England. If there were not gullible people, plenty of men and women positively enger to be deceived, mindreaders, spirit-rappers, Buddhist seers, fortune tellers and their kind would not continue in the business. There is no foolishness about the mind-reader, or the lady or gentleman who will for a consideration put you in communication with the spirit world. They are reading minds-and very well they read them, too-for a living.

The Chicago Tribune has been to the pains to expose the alleged "mind reading" performances of Paul Alexander Johnstone of St. Paul. Johnstone is the very latest worker of wonders in this direction. He has performed all sorts of entirely useless feats of divination, and the usual throng of open-mouthed dupes has surrounded him for weeks. Now the exposure of the mystery of "mind reading" as practiced by Johnstone has tumbled another idol from its pedestal and broken it all to bits. The performance is shown to possess no greater mystery than is concerned in a sleight-of-hand "act" on the stage, and in fact requires far less ingenuity and paraphernalia than are needed for the average trick done by the original Jacob, the Wizard of the North. Herrmann, and a host of other less celebrated prestidigitateurs who have at different times ministered to the amusement and mystification of the public. But there is this important difference between it and them. The tricks of the "magician" of our day are professedly delutions, the hand of the performer being advertised to beat the eye of the observer, while this is a fraud in the worst sense of the word, being designed and intended to mislead into erroneous views of the possible influence of mind over matter. It belongs to the class of impostures which are to-day headed by the dark cabinet that con-

tinues to attract thousands of credulous fools in spite of the fact that it has been exposed several times in each of many cities within the last few years. A mask with an open scam, like the conjurer's box that is 'fastened" together with dummy screws, seems to be all that is required for a success ful playing upon human credulity, and a successful hoodwinking of not a few of the most intelligent persons in the community.

A PAIR OF ARCHITECTURAL JEWELS. The American flag will fly from our new postoffice to-day, completed, at last, so far as the stone work and body of the superstructure is concerned. We congratulate Superintendent Malone in arriving at this the opposition to Mike many a time and oft in their grimly humorous way ventured to

anticipate. We must admit that a new generation has appeared upon the scene, and grown up to manhood, since Mr. Malone's first labors on the foundation began. But whatever the exeruciating delay at the start the Superintendent, under the spur of our active new Postmaster McKean, has shown a burst of speed on the homestretch which fairly takes away our breath. Now let the details be finished; and Pittsburg will, in its always famous County Court House and its beautiful new Postoffice have two architectunl jewels worth while for strangers to travel hundreds of miles to see.

THE NEW TARIFF.

The man who has to pay a little more for his imported eigar, or his Bass' ale, or his cognae, or his champagne, because the new tariff law increases the duties on these articles, can stand it. These things are luxuries, and the men who buy them habitually are able to afford the small increase in price. There is not the least probability of even its most violent enemies attacking the new law on this ground. But even if the smoker or the drinker finds the effect of increased duties burdensome he has a remedy always. He can buy the products of his own country; the wines and brandles of California, the fragrant weed rolled in Key West. Certainly in the case of the grape's juice he is likely to get better value tor his money if he buy the product of American vineyards. In purse and stomach alike will be profit.

The amended tariff must be tested by time before its exact effects can be apprehended but that it will be generally and thoroughly beneficial there is not much reason to doubt It is what the people of the United States asked for when they elected Mr. Harrison President. The most important promise in the Republican platform of 1888 is fulfilled in the McKinley tariff law. In this region the law is bound to affect our established in dustries favorably, and through its new protective features more than one important manufacture will be added to Pittsburg's large list. The making of tinned plate alone, as our readers already know, promises to assume great proportions in the near future. Without rehearsing further the benefits of the measure it will be seen that the country has good cause to be satisfied with the efforts of Congress in the line of protection, and that the increased duties upon certain luxuries, which are discussed in our local columns to-day, can work no material hardship to any American citizen. The dis satisfaction of Europe with the law is not our concern, although it is good testimony to the efficacy of the protective principle.

COL. ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD and hi newspaper continue to be a sorry thorn in the flesh of New York Republicans. The Colonel a few days ago printed the names of three mem-bers of the Union League Club, who had been paid for their meat and drink. The Union League clubmen are making things very hot for the devout editor, though they admit that the Colonel can't help it. Some people are born

It is rather curious that Vice President Morton at this late day should have given in to the Prohibitionists and have thrown out the bar of his fashionable hotel in Washington. Mr. Morton evidently thinks more of politics

PROF. JOHNSON once more has favored Pittsburg with some advance sheets of calamities and wonders to come. The dwellers in the Hill district of the city will be appoyed to learn that they are to be swallowed by a volcano very shortly. But they will bear with a little dis comfort when they read what improvements in rapid transit from New York to Liverpool Prof. Johnson is able to promise them.

THE New York Central stoutly maintained a short time ago that it had no complaint to make against the Knights of Labor. Now its officers declare that they will have

nothing to do with the Knights as individuals ACCORDING to a cablegram elsewhere the canny Scots seem to think the American nillionaires are getting even with the English syndicates. The Yankee nabobs are charged

MR. CLARKSON'S paper is called the Politician, but the petty attacks upon Mr. Blame which are appearing in its columns are not good politics.

with gobbling up all of the available real

estate and fencing it in so that nobody can

THE Springfield Republican has figured out that the amount of ice now on hand in the ice-making States is 550,000 tons. It will be relast July and would have charged famine prices if artificial ice manufacturers had not inter

TRAIN robbing as a home industry deserves no encouragement.

\$40,000 a year to a woman high in French society for introductions in Paris. That is a pretty nig entrance fee to pay, but probably it is a mere feather on the bird compared to what it cost the Baron to get out of some Parisian

A FAMOUS SCULPTOR COMING.

Brace Joy to be Among the Guests of the

City Next Week. Among the many famous and skilled men who will visit Pittsburg with the British Iron and Steel Institute will be Mr. Bruce Joy, A. R. H. A., whose fame has long preceded his arrival. Mr. Joy's latest achievement as a sculptor has been the Bishop Berkeley memorial, which was unveiled on the 16th of last month, in Cloyne Cathedral, and about the month, in Cloyle Cathodrai, and about the rare and wonderful beauty of which so much has been written, both in this country and in Europe. Many other remarkable statues and pieces of sculpture, among them the lion sarcophagus for the tomb of Dr. Ayers, perpetuate the skill and creative genius of Mr. Joy. The gentleman will remain in this country about three months, and will visit all the chief cities of the United States, this being his first visit.

GREAT SUGAR EXPECTATIONS.

The New Tariff in the United States En-

courages Caban Enterprise. HAVANA, October 2.-The Sagua Prod believing that the new sugar tariff in the United States will stimulate the refining business in Cuba, advocates the immediate establishment at Sagua of a sugar refinery in the large buildings formerly used as warehouses by Guardila and Fedjedor.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. OUR SHORT STORIES.

fleecy shawl.

him, you see.

"I do not.

THE President of Uraguay lives over a milli-

nery store.

ADELINA PATTI thinks that swell London audiences are the most beartless and inconsierate in the world. BEN BUTLER, though now 73, is a very vigor-ous man, full of force, and is at his office every

day. He shows no signs of wearing out. MRS. HELEN U. COLFAX, widow of the late Schuyler Coltax, has been nominated as one of the lady alternates at large at the World's GENERAL JAMES ALLISON, who was Presi

dent of the Ohio Valley Exposition, is in Chicago consulting about World's Fair at-THE ex-Emperor of Brazil thinks of settling in the neighborhood of Vienna, and negotia-tions for the purchase of a suitable abode for

him have been set on foot. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS was engaged for 40 years to Miss Caroline Wilkinson, who died recently at Atlanta, Ga., but Mr. Stephens' ill

health prevented their marriage. BARON BIRSCH, who was recently blackbailed at a well-known club in London, has quietly purchased the property occupied by the club, it is stated, and given the organiza-

tion notice to get out. THE Duke of Marlborough is shortly to visit America for the purpose of obtaining materials for a work which he has long been contemplat-ing, namely, a social study of the people, somewhat on the lines of Mr. Brice's "American

Commonwealth." MISS MARY CLEARY DUNCREUX, President of the New York Screw Manufactory, has such a practical knowledge of her business as only 17 years as a working mechanic can give her. he thinks that girls would make just as good mechanics as boys, if they would only submit to the training.

United States Senator Dixon, of Rhode Island, has a remarkable memory, and, among other feats, can call the roll of the Senate packward or forward without making an error. He also carries the list of pairs in his head, and emembers so well the general status of the lenate's business that he frequently becomes

OUT in Mattoon, Ill., they tell this story of Twenty-first Illinois Infantry was mustered in. A Mr. Goode was made Colonel. He was a man who neglected his duties, and the Twentyfirst is said to have been a rough crowd anyway. It became the terror of that vicinity. Nobody was safe after dark, and it required some courage to go out in daylight. The citiens sent a petition to Governor Oglesby to save them from the devastations of the Twenv-first. Uncle Dick sent over Grant, and in a week an angel could have camped on the place without fear of molestation.

BOOMING THINGS FOR PATTISON.

The Independent Republican Movement and

Its Progress. The Allegheny County Independent Republican Organization is making extensive preparations to boom things for Pattison. Another meeting of the Executive Committee was held yesterday, and Chairman Ayres, of the was beld yesterday, and Chairman Ayres, of the Committee on Meetings and Speakers, is arranging for meetings in all parts of the county, with several demonstrations in this city. The following is the form of pledge that will be circulated among Republicans for signature:

"Realizing that the candidacy of George W. Delamater for Governor of Pennsylvania represents the corrupt bossism of M. S. Quay, which forced his nomination by misuse of the Federal offices and the party machinery; condemning his subservient record in the State Senate, his failure to adequately meet grave charges rehis subservient record in the State Senate, his failure to adequately meet grave charges responsibly and publicly made against him, and his refusal to take their authors into court, where the truth could be made known; having confidence in the integrity and wisdom of Robert E. Pattison, as shown by the record of his one term as Governor; knowing that the tariff question, already settled for years to come by revision upon safe Republican lines, cannot be affected by the election of either candidate for Governor; recognizing that the cannot be affected by the election of either candidate for Governor; recognizing that the Senate, both State and national, is safely and fixedly Republican; and realizing that if the Republican party is to succeed in 1822 it must purify and prove itself worthy of success, we, the undersigned Republicans, pledge ourselves to vote and work for the election of Robert E. Pattison for Governor of Pennsylvania."

Chairman Blair will to-day close the lease of rooms suitable for headquarters and they will be open to the public to-morrow.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTIONS.

The State Convention Selects Officers for the Coming Year.

NEW CASTLE October 2.-Following are the flicers elected by the State Sunday School Convention to serve the coming year: President, Rev. James Morrow, D. D., Philadelphia; Vice Presidents, Rev. David S. Kennedy, of Allegheny, and Rev. Dr. Keppart, of Lebanon; Recording Secretary, Rev. W. R. Laird, of New Castle; Treasurer, William McDermott, of Conshohocken; Field Secretary, J. A. Sprenkel, New Cumberland. Executive Committee: Chairman, Dr. W. S. Ross, of Altoona; Dr. C. R. Blackall, of Philadelphia; Prof. S. R. Thompson, of New Wilmington; Thomas H. Gaither, Greensburg; J. F. Davis, Williamsport. District Presidents: First, Rev. A. Henry, Frankford; Second, George S. Bennett, Wilkesbarre; Third, Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, Milton; Fourth, Rev. J. M. Schmens, Bellwood; sixth, Rev. N. H. Miller, Osceola Mills; Seventh, Rev. David Kennedy, St. Mary's; Eignth, Rev. J. R. Caldwell, New Hamburg; Ninth, Rev. J. W. Schwartz, Worthington; Tenth, Edwin S. Gray, Pittsburg.

This afternoon Rev. Henry Madtes, of New Philadelphia; Vice Presidents, Rev. David S.

This afternoon Rev. Henry Madtes, of New This afternoon Rev. Henry Madtes, of New Castle, conducted the devotional exercises, and Prof. J. A. Sprenkel, of New Cumberland, made an address. Prof. R. S. Hoimes spoke on the "Mistakes in Teaching." This evening Rev. Dr. I. A. Thayer, of New Castle, led the devotional exercises, and Dr. J. C. Ketler, of Grove City College, delivered an address on the "Dangers to Which Our Evangelical Faith is Exposed." The session then adjourned and the meeting for 1880 was concluded.

IN TWELVE PARTS.

How the World's Fair Exhibits Will b Cinsalfied.

CHICAGO, October 2.—The National Commit tee on Classification has at last marked out the 12 divisions into which the World's Fair exhibits will be divided, as follows: A. agriculture; B, vinticulture and horticult-

A. agriculture; B, vinticulture and horticulture; C, live stock: D, mines and metallurgy; E, machinery; F, electricity and electric appliances; G, manufactures and other elaborative industries: H, fine arts—pictorial, plastic and decorative; I, science, history, literature and social relations; K, marine and fisheries; L, the house and its accessories, costumes and personal equipment; M, isolated, collective and monographic exhibits not otherwise classified.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

WILMINGTON News (Rep.): The representatives of the people at Washington have set-tled the tariff issue in accordance with the

vote of 1888. CINCINNATI Commercial (Rep.): The tariff has been revised from a national standpoint, and it has been adopted by the Republican party, and it will stand. The country is to be congratulated upon this outcome.

MINNEAPOLIS Tribune (Rep.): The busin effects of this great measure can now be safely predicted. It is to usher in a period of almost ber of Councils. He was an active Republican, and was one of the men who helped start the party in Lafayette Hall away back in the fiftles. He was left a large estate by his father and engaged in business only once. Then he was the senior member of the well-known hardware firm of Hays & Getty. He retired from business on the death of Mr. Getty, years ago. He was also a director in the Mechanics' Bank and the Monongahela Insurance Company. He was married twice. By his first wife he had one daughter, now Mrs. John Frederick. His second wife was Miss Hart sister of James K. Hart, of the firm of Hart & Wilkinson, real estate men. He was a brother of Robert Hays, President of the First National Bank, and Charles Hays, President of the Monongahela Insurance Company. unexampled prosperity. And no interest is to be affected by it so favorably as our foundation interest, agriculture. It is, above all else, a

KANSAS CITY Journal (Rep.): From a pro tective standpoint the bill is the most perfect that has ever been passed. It is a Republican measure, and for the results that follow its enforcement the party will be held responsible. We do not fear the responsibility, providing the law is given a fair trial. MILWAUKEE Sentinel (Rep.): The country

will now have the opportunity to learn by practical experience the effect of this bill, concerning which its opponents have made such rash and dismal predictions. The Republicans await the result with entire confidence that events will demonstrate the falseness and nollowness of those predictions CLEVELAND Leader (Rep.): The tariff bill is

the McKinley bill, the strongest protective measure ever adopted. The assaults upon it have aviled nothing. Major McKinley and his associates may well be proud of their work. Of the beneficent results of the measure no protectionist has any doubta. It means prosecuted the street of the measure of the free trades. perity even to the free traders. NEW YORK Tribune (Rep.): Unless the new

bill proves far more defective in working than any of its friends expect, the Republican party will soon be able to point to its splendid results will soon be able to point to its splendid results as a vindication of the wisdom of those who John D. Wilson, the young and popular assist ant clerk of the shipping department of Jones & Laughlins' mills, died resterday morning at his home. No. 12 Fourth street. The young man was a son of Smith M. Wilson, who for many year, was head clerk at the Monorage of the Management o framed it. Republican feaders in the Senate and in the House will have reason to be proud of the result of their long and weary labor.

EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS

1890.

On Topics of Interest to Pittsburg by Voting SHE came pustling into the doctor's office

et Disputch Bendquarters. The Exposition is drawing to a close The topical voting inaugurated by THE Dis-PATCH has touched a popular chord, and visitors have been enabled to express their views on important matters through its columns. Every day since the opening the headquarters of THE DISPATCH, in the commodious space occupied by the Brunswick-Balk-Collender Billiard Company, have been surrounded by throngs anxious to ballot upon questions of the hour. During the remainder of this week some vital topics will be balloted upon, and all are requested to vote yes or no in THE DISPATCH Poll Book which opens and closes with the Exposition every day and night.

PRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. ould Councils Persist in Rejecting the Schenley Park Entrance? Open to Ladies and Gentlemen, SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

hould the City give more Ground to the Exposition Next Year? Open to Ladies and Gentlemen.

Souvenirs for Lady Voters. WHY DR. BLAKE BOLTS.

All True Lovers of Free Government Should Revolt. Dr. Blake's Interview in York Age.]

I was sent as a delegate from the Westsid Republican Club, of York, to the State League which convened at Philadelphia on the 23d inst. I did not go there as a Delamater supporter. I still claim to be a Republican and believe in the principles upon which that party was originally founded, but when the will of the people is ignored and their choice set aside to further the ends of a few corrupt, designing men, then I think the time has arrived when all the lovers of the principles of free government should revolt. I think it is high time that we take some steps to let the bosses know that we cannot be duped into every trap they set. From the information I have from the Inde-pendent Republicans in Philadelphia and other places throughout the State I have come to the lusion that the trap will be left open unti the 4th of November, at which time the lib Miss Anastasia (stiffy)-Alonzo, you are not a erty-loving people of the old Keystone State will have the pleasure of finding Delamate

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

Miss Anastasia—Because you evidently are not aware that you yacht is hugging the BRADFORD Star (Rep.): The Republican who is only in favor of the ticket when he or some of his friends are on it is of little use to his party, himself or his friends. CHESTER News (Rep.); Mr. Vaux has dis covered that what his district wants is a rounde on the Court House steps. Said one of them, whose eyes were red, and who gave -hence his defeat. Even dancing with Victoria

CLEARFIELD Republican (Dem.): Let there be no dodging on this occasion, but let each tub stand on its own bottom. If Delamate

he is unfit for Governor of any State. NEW CASTLE Guardian (Rep.): We credit Mr. Phillips with being the possessor of too much common sense to think that under existing circumstances he has the remotest chance of an election. There are but two candidates to select from in this district, Major McDowell and E. P. Gillespie. Republicans

take your choice. LANCASTER Intelligencer (Rep.): Ex-Congressman S. B. Dick is one of the leading Craw ford county Republicans who has no love for Candidate Delamater. He is particularly sav-age in his comments on the candidate's treatent of John Morris, who was the Rept candidate for Treasurer and had a fine way record and a severe wound. He charged that Delamater asked Morris to agree to the deposit craps wuz laid by. Ther teacher wuz ther powerfuliest man ter whup an' he wuz er much of funds in his bank, and opposed him because he refused.

WELLSBORO Agitator (Rep.) .- A consider able number of Republicans in Bradford county have joined the Democrats in nominating a fusion county ticket. Just what reason ther is for this action doesn't appear; but it is understood there has been for some years a good deal of dissatisfaction within the party lines over the manipulation of the delegate system of making the nominations. Beauford has a heavy Republican majority, and it is prob that the "kick" will result in nothing more growing out of the old nominating system. READING World (Rep.): What the workingmen want to do is to turn out on election day and vote for the one most likely to add to the prosperity of the Commonwealth, and thereby to the interest of the people. If the workingman really believes that Mr. Pattison is opposed to labor's just demands, then it is his duty to vote for Sepator Delamater. If, on the Mr. Delamater merely represents the interests of "Boss" Quay and a clique of unscrupule "practical" politicians, and is guilty of the charges made against him by ex-Senator Emery and Mr. Hensel, then the honest workingman should cast his ballot for Mr. Pattison.

WAYS TO SWEEP OUT CORRUPTION.

"I married his daughter an' she 'lowed hit Civil Service Reform Suggestions Made b the National League. Bosron, October 2.-At the meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League to-day resolutions were passed stating that the League was visiting the Jersey beach, "I'se taut humming bird. O! him bite Zizzie, ma; recognizes the fact that 22 000 places in the public service are now filled up, on fair and fre competition by merit alone, while Commissione osevelt gives assurances that 92 per cent of the clerks so appointed under the late adminu

tration have been retained.

The resolution continues in regard to re The resolution continues in regard to re-forming the system of the present administra-tion: "The removal of postmasters for no other cause than their political opinions or party affiliations resulting in a partisan devas-tation of an important branch of the public service, is a grave offense against pure politics and the interests of an efficient public service. While holding that the power of removal should be vested in the appointing officers, subject only to a sound discretion, the League also holds that no opportunity for changes in subject only to a sound discretion, the League also holds that no opportunity for changes in public service, which is not political. for reasons partisan, should be permitted. It therefore urges all friends of reform to press upon public attention and on Congress the repeal of the laws prescribing fixed terms of office, which were designed to facilitate partisan changes without the oding of average. san changes without the odium of express an positive removal."

BID ME NOT FAREWELL

Thou wilt not dwell to say farewell At last when thou must leave me The word, in import, is the knell Of doom, born to bereave me Of all that heaven or earth can give, The hardest to relinquish— Of all the light by which I live That parting must extinguish

For then hast been that all to me For which my soul doth pine, I have no grief unfelt by thee, Thy joys alone are mine: Mine every need thy constant care, Mine every sin forgot;

Conceal'd from thee no thought.

'Twas thou who taught me to admire The world of truth and beauty; 'Twas thou who fill'd me with desire To live for love and duty: But now-all, mel I clearly see That all this fond affection-Cold, lifeless if not felt through thee-Is but thy soul's reflection.

Then let me press my heart to thine In one love-quivering clasp, Then let me hold thy hand in mine In a last lingering grasp; Then let love's silence love reveal, And spare the pain that I should feel To hear the say larewell,

If hearts do break for honor's sake, Though wrong to hope that time may make My love the less in vain, 'Tis left me, still, to tune my note With thee to float, in Fancy's boat, My dream of dreams is thus to rove

Through spirit-realms with thee-(Sweet fancy) fond and free. 'Twill break my heart to break the spell-'Twill break my heart to leave thes; But if thou dost not say farewell, My soul shall never leave thee CHARLES LANGSLAND. SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

RAIN cannot stop the human race. It goes comment on the Decreased Attendance at in the dust or the mud just the same. Y. M. C. A. Meetings-Antama Reunion How dampness depresses us. When it's hot

dings Yesterday-News From the Social ourselves; but when it's wet we mope. A rainy day is a dreary day. Inside or outside makes no difference—the same feeling of don't-care-whether-school-keeps-or-not overcomes us. Everything drags, time hangs heavily, the Warld. evening in the association building, J. F. Rob-inson presiding. The reunion was held for the purpose of setting forth clearly and showing fully the workings of the meetings of the asso-ciation and increasing the interest in them. After the devotional exercises, O. S. Decker, moisture seems to make us moldy. When the sun shines we can hunt the shade and carry we feel sorgy, and the dampness follows us everywhere. Good-natured folk grow crustier, grumblers have lots of company, nervous folk seem utterly unstrung—irritation with the irrigation. And nature, too, looks as dismal as the people separately in the city. The After the devotional exercises, O. S. Decker, Chairman of the committee having in charge the Saturday evening meetings, made a brief report. The average attendance this year has been 34, a slight decrease from loss year. This, he said, was not encouraging and the attendance should be better on account of the increasing membership of the association. He described the great benefit derived from the meetings and urged on the members the importance of them.

H. C. Westervelt, Chairman of the committee in charge of the meetings for young converts and for social Bible study, also made a report. The young converts' meetings were commenced in October, 1875. The attendance this year is a slight decrease from last year. He spoke of the character of the work of the committee in aiding young men in their efforts to lead Christian lives, and tendered their assistance to any who may wish it.

H. G. Morgan, of the committee in charge of the Sunday afternoon meetings, made a report of their work. The meetings hearn live in as the people, especially in the city. The

streams into surface gutters, leaving a deposit of slime behind. Hurrying feet take up the or sime bahin. Hurrying feet take up the mud from crossings, plaster it on corners and carry it along, forming a slippy, slimy track. Awalings drip big drops of linen-solling water—once pure, now defiled by contact with city grime. How these drops do manage to locate themselves between neck and collar, too. And the folk in akiets, hadronical because themselves hadronical because themselves between the folk in akiets, hadronical because themselves between the folk in akiets. the folk in skirts-bedraggied, bespattered, be-smeared with the mire of the street. A whole week's washing spoiled on a rainy day! But we must have rain. No rain, no roses; no clouds,

the Sunday afternoon meetings, made a report of heir work. The meetings began July 1, 1883, and have been productive of good. At the first meeting in the new building in 1894 325 were present. The average attendance the past year was 57. no crops, you know. So let us make the best of it. Life is not so short but we can spare time to dodge the showers. When it rains hard let

THE devil grins behind the back of the man utting up a stovepipe.

SELE-WADE women are scarce, but the tailor nade article suits us very well. THE weather is on the free list. Hence it's

ALE from old England, grape juice from the Delicious Burgundy, champagne so divine Whisky from Scotland, poteen from that Isle Where men are so brave and the lasses be

ns get in out of the wet. And let us strive to store up a little sunshine for diffusion on the

some of the brightness with us. When it rains

washings from the sooty, dusty roofs overflow the troughs and trickel in black lines down

brightened walls, while the spouts squirt murky

guile, Have been by McKinley taxed higher this fall: Hence topers will soon see the glasses grow small.

THE man who waits for something to turn up XX ALE will not be exported from England

CARPENTERS are plane and square men. SPEAKER REED realizes by this time that

n such large quantities as it used to be.

quorum making is a thankless task BLONDES have good livers, and black-haired olk have bad livers. The whites are disappearing. If fair hair is to be perpetuated we must be careful livers. Bad bile makes black locks.

THE Jack Horners who "put in a thumb and pull out a plum" next Christmas will be cradled THE tariff on kid gloves from abroad has been

elevated. Lamb pelts will doubtless be quoted PHILADELPHIA has a singing monkey. It's

not a dude, either. Good nature is the best cosmetique, girls. PERHAPS it would pay to introduce Canada's

game of lacrosse or the English and Scotch game of golf in this country. Baseball is played THE Record containing the proceedings of the first session of the Fifty-first Congress can-

not be introduced into the public sch JOHN L. SULLIVAN has joined the Elks. He's had a good deal of experience with horns. THE starry flag cannot be used for advertising purposes any more, except by the poli-

THE pawnbrokers who loaned money on stolen goods will feel lonely when they reach the cell.

FAULT-FINDERS never profit by the losses of THEY are running the Gubernatorial candi dates on schedule time. Their endurance is taxed to the utmost. Is the game really worth

WHILE the autumn leaves are falling, And the candidates are bawling Hereabout. Patient people, sick of brawling, Long to hear the umpire calling:

CLARKSON says Blaine is the greatest force in the world to-day. What is the wilv beheader and blocker after now?

SINNERS cannot enter a plea of "Not Guilty" n heaven.

A PHILADELPHIA inventor claims that he can build an electric locomotive which will cover the distance between that city and New York in 36 minutes. This will hardly give switchmen time enough to display the wrong signal.

SPEAKER REED will now have time to get his A MAN never realizes what an abject fool he s until he falls in love with one girl, tilts her

or another, and lives to hear his letters read in a breach-of-promise suit. WHEN ice goes down gas and coal go up.

MISERY loves company, hence tramps travel THERE'S a newly made grave over ther There's a room in a flat marked "To Let."

'Tis sad that one young and so fair Has smoked up his last cigarette! SENATOR QUAY can do a heap of thinking while waiting for bites. People who imagine goes fishing for fun are badly mistaken.

A CANADIAN paper says 15 cars passed over the Grand Trunk the other day labeled "Barley Rush Me Through. McKinley Is After Me."

It got through barely in time, too. BALDHEADED folk leave heirs behind,

THE World's Fair has a director, and it's WHEN the corn is in the tassel and the pump-

kin's rosy red. When the skeeters' buzz no longer keeps turning in the bed. Then the girl who went in bathing with but little on her back Longs for nobby winter clothing and a natty

ARNICA and sticking plaster will soon be in demand. The football season promises to be lively one. Prople without arms or legs can draw a pension just as well as whole folk

NEVER mind, Mr. Reed; the country heartily and sincerely thanks you for dismissing the

Rogues have a very poor opinion of the law THE barber will put a little more water in the bay rum bottles now. It will be higher under the tariff bill. THE lottery swiftlers drew a blank in Con

THE season for shooting elk, deer, ruffled grouse, pheasants and turkeys is open in Penngrouse, pheasants and turkeys is open in Penn sylvania. The gun will now add its victims to PEOPLE who expect to get something in nothing are laboring under a sad delusion.

gress this time,

Died at One Handred and Twenty-Five. HAVANA, October 2.—A negress named Juliana Alderete Corrales has just died at San Antonio de Los Banes at the age of 125 years.

WILLIE WINKLE.

HARD WORK NEEDED.

of the Association-Some Notable Wed-

The members of the Young Men's Christian ion held their autumn reunion last

past year was 57.

Chairman Robinson dispensed with the address he had been scheduled to make, and the balance of the meeting was devoted to hearing restimonials from the various members as to the good they had derived from attending the the good they had derived from attending the meetings. A large number announced in a heartfelt manner the benefits they had received from the meetings.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served in the pariors.

WEDDED AT HOME.

The Robinson-Jones Nuptinls at Sewickley Last Evening.

With the beauty of environments and the ele-gance of appointment belitting the high social position of the two families interested, was the wedding oclebrated last evening in Sewickley that united Miss Emma Jones and Mr. Alex. Robinson. It was a home wedding, and the various handsome apartments, made doubly at-tractive by the liberal and abundant use of the most fragrant and lovely hothouse flowers, and thronged with cuests; and, from a feathery screen of delicate ferms, soft, low music served a pretty accompaniment to the interesting ceremony and the succeeding galety. The bride was attended by two tiny maids, Misses Rebecca Jones, daughter of William L. Jones, of Shield's station, and Edith Oliver, daughter of James R. Oliver, of Edgeworth, while Dr. W. S. Cochrane and Mr. Edwin O. Robinson officiated as groomsteen.

Cochrane and Mr. Edwin O. Robinson officiated as groomsmen.

The ceremony was performed at 7:20 P. M., by Rev. Dr. Theodore Robinson, of the Western Theological Seminary, and an uncle of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. B. Jones, of Semple & Jones, and a young lady of rare grace and charm of manner. Mr. Robinson is the son of the late Alexander Robinson, for many years of the banking firm of Robinson Brothers, and is now the representative of his father's former interest in the firm, beside holding responsible positions and trusts in other concerns. The marriage unites two wealthy and well-established Pittsburg families, and the social esteem in which the bride and groom are held was evidenced last evening by the wonderful and dazzling display of wedding presents that had been received. A Western trip of some duration will occupy the time of rip of some duration will occupy the time of the young couple for several weeks.

The Self-Nichols Wedding

Philip Seif. Jr., mill manager of Carnegie's wenty-ninth street mills, and Miss Margaret Nichols, daughter of John A. Nichols, President of the Pittsburg Bridge Company, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Forty-fifth street, at 5 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Mr. Stiles, of the Forty-third Street Presbyterian Church. The presents were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Seif left for the East at 8 o'clock, and after an extensive trip will return to a home of their own on Forty-fourth street, furnished ready for occupancy.

Realized a Soug Sum.

A charming afternoon and evening was spent yesterday at the residence of Dr. J. W. Sproull, 55 Montgomery avenue, Allegheny, where, in the interest of charity, the Young where, in the interest of charity, the Young People's Mission Band of the Central R. P. Church was holding a fair and baznar. Re-freshments were served from 5 to 7 o'clock, and the sale of fancy goods continued until a late bour. Quite a suug sum was realized for the

Found a Bride in Allegheny. relatives were the words spoken, last evening, relatives were the words spoken, last evening, that united Miss Mary E. Hawthorn and Mr. Jefferson Onstoll, of Beaver county, in the charming little parlor of the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Robert Hawthorn, on Windsor street, Alleghenr, The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Memilian, rector of the Second U. P. Church, Stockton avenue.

A Silver Wedding This Evening. Mrs. Robert Franks, who has during her short reign as mistress of an establishment won many laurels for the grace and charm of her social entertainments, will to-day open up her lovely home to a large number of guests, the event being in honor of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Quay, who will celebrate their silver wedding at her home.

A WEDDING and a silver wedding will pretty and interesting events at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, on Negley ave nue, the 14th of this month. The wedding will be that of Miss Henrietta Burchfield to Mr George Craig, the wealthy oil man, and the silver wedding will be that of the parents of the

MISS BESSIE CUNNINGHAM gave a most en joyable cuchre party at her home, in Sewick-ley, yesterday afternoon, the second one given by her this week, both equally enjoyable to the lovers of the game who were seated round the tables,

AT the Seventh Avenue Hotel to-day the Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania Regimental Asso-ciation will celebrate its annual rounion and THE Ewing Mission Band of the Sixth U. P.

Church, Collies avenue, East End, will give a supper at the church this evening from 6 to 9 AN organ recital will be given this evening at the new Bellefield Presbyterian Church, at which Prof. Wood, the noted organist, will per-

form. A PROGRESSIVE euchre party will claim Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Culp. of Elisworth avenue, as THE Episcopal Home little folks visited the

Exposition yesterday morning under the care of Miss Loomis, the matron. MRS. FRANK SMITH, of Mt. Washington will receive friends to-morrow from 3 to

MRS. W. H. FREW, of Fifth avenue, East nd, tenders an afternoon reception to-day. NEW ORIGINAL PACKAGE POINT.

It is Thought Another Prohibitory Law Must Be Passed. TOPEKA. October 2-Arguments in the Rahrer habeas corous case, which is the first test made of the Wilson original package law,

were concluded yesterday. The petitioner's attorneys argued against the constitutionality of the new law, and made the point that if the of the new law, and made the point that if the State prohibitory law was not operative, so far as dealers in original packages were concerned, before the enactment of the Wilson bill, it was never a law, and the Wilson bill cannot make the State law effective in that class of cases. Although no formal opinion was expressed by either Judge Foster or Judge Phillips, who listened to the arguments, both practically admitted their tenability and it is conceded that even if the court decides the new law constitutional, it cannot be effective until the Legislature passes another prohibitory measure.

THE MAYOR CAUGHT HIM.

Chase of Two Miles in Parsuit of Thimble-Rigger.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) ALLENTOWN, October 2.—Colonel S. D. Lebr, Mayor of this city, detected a gambler working the thimble racket on the fair grounds here to-day, and was about arresting the man. "Not much," cried the man, and he made bee line for the gate.

Mayor Lehr followed the fellow

through the crowd to the gate. Here the man boited through the doorway to the street. Colonel Lehr was quickly on his track and a lively chase of nearly two miles followed. When near the Fountain House the Mayor gained rapidly on his man and captured him. Both were badly winded, but the Colonel proved the better runner. The prisoner was locked up. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Congressmen have but two months at

ome this year. broken out in Loadon.

-The roller skating mania has again -Dr. Hammond says that thin soles are

he worst propagators of disease among women. -The capacious maw of the dead letter office receives over 6,000,000 of letters annually. -A Georgia plantation has a pear tree measuring 10 feet in circumference and over \$

-The Sloux of South Dakota are dying apidly of consumption and other throat and

-In the Gila Valley district of Arisons Territory is is proposed to plant 5,000 acres to oranges this fall and winter. -A York county, Me., man caused the

arrest of two men for stealing his wallet, and then found it just where he left it. -In the French Jardin des Plantes is a peculiar South American lizard, resembling a "flying toad," which coils itself up like a hedge-

-An instance of just retribution is found in the case of the man who invented the piga-in-clover puzzls. He has been sent to an insane asylum in St. Louis. -Through celebrating the coming of the

"harvest moon" by imbibing their own booze, the stills of four Arkansas moonshiners were

-The entire daily and weekly mail editions of the Griffin News and Sun were seized at the Griffin postoffice because the paper conained a lottery advertisement. -Russian baths are recommended by a

-The papers of Micager Hancock, of Inlians, for whom the Senate Pension Committee has recommended a pension of \$25 for his services in the War of 1812, show that he is 192

years old. -At Union, Ia., Charles Rever and Miss

-A crook at the Kansas State Fair nicked woman's pocket, and found in her purse three samples of dress goods, a recipe for mak-ing angel food, a hairpin, two bread tickets, a package of court plaster and a nickel with a hole in it.

be as treacherous as the buzz-saw up North. The Atlanta papers of the last few days contain frequent accounts of mangled hands and arms due to these members being drawn between cog-wheels. -Platinum jewelry, it is reported, is in

Raiiroad, shocked a small child into momen-tary insensibility, shattered every window in the house, set fire to one corner, and then leaped to the cistern, completely demolish--Cowhide horseshoes are reported to be growing in favor in England and other parts of

-A scientist has been investigating the luncheons served by the various restaurants in the New York shopping district to their female clients. He finds that pickles, fruit cake, ice cream, soda water and hot maple sugar are the viands most affected by ladies for the midday meal, and there have been no deaths reported up to the present time from such indulgence.

York as the base of operations and Morristown, N. J., and Saratoga as receiving points. -A colored man made a reputation as a

Poshester, Ind., is vain of a prodicy 5 years and a haif old, distinguished for his "wonyears and a nair old, distinguished for nis "wonderful pronunciation," "marvelous gestures"
and "remarkable mimiery." He delivers lectures by Dr. Talmage, recites funny aketches by
Mark Twain, and is an all-round elecutionist.
It will take more than this to shake the confidence of Philadelphia mothers in the genius
and "cuteness" of their offspring.

-The champion hen resides at Bath, Me. When a dog of about 35 pounds fighting weight approached her domicile for the purpose of having a little sport with the pullets there, this old lady rose to the occasion and met him considerably more than half way. There was a short scene, rather noisy and exciting, the result being a dog proceeding hastily on his way and a hen somewhat ruffled and clucking over her victory.

-The new silver notes are plainer looking than those now in circulation, but the work upon them is finely executed. They are eaded with the new title, "The United States neaded with the new title. The United States of America," promises to pay, and: under the amount appear the words "in coin." This may be gold or silver, at the option of the Government, and the note is made a "legal tender," which was not the case with either the gold or silver certificates.

-Carlotta Patti, the young daughter of Adelina Patti's dead brother Carlo, is living in South she hunted up this child and took her with her to her Weish castle. Some months after this the little girl mysteriously reappeared at her old home in New Orleans and has since lived there, apparently cut off from all communication with her rich and famous aust.

-What is there about the figures 5 feet 8 inches that is so attractive to policemen? Did you ever notice the description of a drowned man who was not just that tall? Maybe you have, but just notice and see if the vast major-ity of them do not conform to that rule, and also are reported as wearing Congress galters, Whether men measuring 5 feet 8 inches high and wearing Congress galters are more prone to drowning than others, so far as is known, has not been determined, but it is an odd sugion which comes to the mind of many who

WITH THE SHARP ENDS UP. Blinks-Been traveling in Europe, eh?

How did you find the hotels? Jinks-Hired a cab. -Good News. "What's the matter, old boy? Can't you meet your bills?"
"Yes, confound it, 1 meet so many that I can't
pay them!"—Light.

"Does your cyclopedy tell anything about

"Well, you can put me down for a T volume, an' If it goes ahead of our almanick on toothache First Visitor (in public library)-Excuse my curiosity, sir; but would you mind telling me why you are reading those copies of the "British Peerage" and "fanded Gentry" and the "Al-

manach de Gotha?" Husband-Maria, this stair bannister al-

ways reminds me of you. Maria (tartly)—Doubtless because it is needed to keep you straight.
Husband-No; it's because it's forever a rall-Deaf Old Lady (in street car accident, excitedly)-O, sir, can you tell me what has

happened? Pious Gentleman-Pray calm yourself, madam rion Gentleman—Fray daim yourself, madam, remember that a kind heaven bends over all. Deaf Old Lady (to female companion)—Martha Jane, what's this old fool sayin' to me about men's overalls?

don't you want to be angel?
Pete-I don't know. Why so, dear?
Jame (thoughtfully)—Well, I was just thinking
what a good one you'd make.
Pete-Make? What do you mean? Jane (nervously pulling her apron string)-Ob

you'd have all eternity before you, Pete proposes at once. -Puck.

sufferer from rheamatism. "After several trials one should take the steam as hot as he can bear it on the afflicted part of the body."

Minnie Flagg have just been married. Over the parior door of the bride's house was hung the words: "A union of hearts, a union of hands, and the Flagg of Union for Rever."

-The cotton gin down South appears to

danger of becoming a thing of the past. The amount manufactured this year is about one-half of that of last year. The advance is atributed to the large number of electric works ow in operation throughout the United States. -At Tampa a flash of lightning struck W. S. Myers' residence, situated on the reservation near the Florida Central and Peninsular

Europe. They have the advantages of lightness, great durability, superior adhesion and avoidance of split hoots. The Japanese are stud to have used straw horseshoes for centuries, the straw being treated by an unknown chemical process.

-The telephone has been brought to such perfection that by its use it is not difficult to transmit the sounds of music many miles and give them forth so that sets of dances may move to the measures. Successful experiments of this character have been made with New

steeplechaser the other day on the farm of Captain F. W. Green, on White's creek. A fox that had been captured in a trap was turned loose in the face of a pack of hounds and a body of horsemen for a chase. The negro joined in the classe and actually outstripped both horses and dogs and captured it e fox alive with his hands.

squalor and wretchedness on Canal street, New Orleans. During one of Mme. Patti's visits

tantly watch such cases.

Miss Dinguebattes-I said I would marry him on condition that he should go into business.

Miss Hautegomme-But aren't you unreasonable? If he goes into business he needn't marry you .- Munsey's Weekly.

the toothache?"
"I think so, mum; it touches on all useful information. We haven't published the T volume

Second Visitor-I'm tookin' for some high-toned foreign names for a row of flat houses I'm puts up over on the Eastside.—Puck.

Jane (about midnight)-I say, Pete,