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THE CONFLICT THICKENS.

The open letter of Mr. Henry C. Lea, of Philadelphia, to Senator Delamater, which appears in another column, proves that the outspoken and recalcitrant Republican of Philadelphia, is determined to supplement the work of Senator Emery in making himselt a thorn in the flesh of the Republican candidate on the issues of personal integrity that have been raised. The danger of Mr. Lea's terse and cutting statement of the considerations which are already clear to the public mind, is that it may impress Republican votors as such unnecessary cruelty as to almost produce a revulsion in favor of the under dog in the fight.

such a man.

renomination.

invenescence of Mr. Blaine. It also er

MR. WANAMAKER'S WORK.

maker is pushing his project for postal

telegraphy with an energy that promises the

realization of the scheme before his term is

ended. The proposition to make existing

telegraph companies auxiliary to the postal

service does not promise all that is wanted

from the postal telegraph; but it is such a

long step toward the desired end that the

fuller results could be expected to follow.

one. If to the exclusion of lotteries from

postoffice a record that would be the best

answer to the jeers at his mercantile career.

A bargain counter that gives the people

such results would be deservedly popular,

Impartial minds can hardly go with Mr. Lea in asserting that it is a duty of Delamater to bring a fibel suit against Senator Emery. It is the privilege of any man to ignore such charges if he chooses to take the consequences. But the great mass of the people have clearly recognized that, with the prima facia evidence already produced by Emery, the surest method to disprove his charges if they are not true, is to compel him either to produce his evidence in court or to acknowledge its unsubstantial character. So far, the Republican reply to Emery has been in the nature of general denial and unsubstantia ed abuse, which, as a matter of course, will now be diverted in full force upon Mr. H. C. Lea.

Whatever the outcome of the campaign The Postmaster General's argument on the the letter of Mr. Lea, the meetings of Saturpracticability of his plan is a convincing day night, and the organization of independent Republican voters in various parts | the mails, Mr. Wanamaker should add the of the State, promise that from this time out establishment of a postal telegraph system. we shall have one of the liveliest fights in he would give his administration of the the record of State politics.

A PRACTICAL PRESIDENT.

There is a disposition, especially in polities, to assert that college presidents are not practical. One representative of that class has succeeded in demonstrating the contrary by the very neat way in which he has accomplished his purpose. The authorities of Williamstown, Mass., recently authorized the granting of two saloon licenses. As this was a decided innovation for a college town, considerable interest was aroused as to the opening of the saloons. But although the licenses were taken out and paid for, the saloons were not opened; and it finally came out that they had been bought up by President Carter, of Williams College, and were quietly reposing in his desk. The spectacle a college president as the holder of a saloon license is a unique one; but its incongruity is covered over by the tact that his position enables him to enforce practical prohibition until the licenses expire. The college president bids fair to vindicate his reputation for practical ability.

ton Post as indicating "a great weakness with Pennsylvania politicians." It may be so; but it against indulging in inventions with recard to matters 10 which the truth is so well the esteemed Post must agree with us that it is known, so entirely to the credit of Governor a decided improvement on going through the State Treasury. Pattison, and so entirely to the discredit of the Republican wire-pullers.

PRESIDENTAL PREDICTIONS.

easonable degree of discretion might warn

or by the Republican campaign committee In our correspondence from New York an perhaps the Democratic campaign committee interesting conversation is given between will oblige him. two Democrats and a Republican on the Presidental chances for 1892. The idea is THE Hon. Chauncev M. Depew's coming developed there that W. C. Whitney is a oration to the locomotive engineers in this city will give him a splendid opportunity for exquantity; but the incipient boom of the explaining his position that corporations must not Secretary of the Navy is shrouded by an illforbid their men to join labor organizationsdefined question - whether it is an indeuntil they get the labor organizations on the pendent factor or is simply a device of the under side, so that they can do it with safety.

Hitl faction to break up the solidarity of the Cleveland wing. On the other hand, the A FOUR per cent rate for money in New Republican outlook is said to be in tavor of York last week indicates that the United States Chauncey M. Depew, with a reversion of the Treasury can recuperate for a while before it is corporation support to Major McKinley. again obliged to come to the rescue of Wall The general view of these politicians, that

the candidates of both parties must come IF it is established as a principle of interfrom New York, and that both must be cornational law that the deck of a vessel is the poration men, suggests that a safe treatment territory of its own nation while it is in the of their predictions would be to use them as port of another nation, what a pilgrimage of e New York Anglo-maniacs will be made to we do Wiggins' weather prophecies, and the decks of the English steamers in that expect contrary results. If it is found that harbor. to take a New York candidate will provoke

Nicolette" was written, and before Simon de Montfort came. That was the beginning of evils. Simon de Montfort visited Southern France somewhat as William of Normandy visited Northumtria. A crusading army fol-lowed behind him. It was the North against the South. And the North conquered. The South of France has not played any great part in history since. It has never quite recovered from the Inquisition. Boodeker has a guide book however, to the enmity of one wing or the other of the SENATOR QUAY has gone fishing. But New York Democracy it is possible that the Democrats may conceive their best hope will personally see to spreading the nets for the the Democrats may conceive their best hope voters before the November election in New York to lie in taking some candi-

SINCE Mr. Kennedy cannot get his

speeches printed in the Congressional Record

date from another State who would unite In is one of the peculiar features of Conthe Democracy; and there are still two sol General New's private husiness that it will years for the Democracy to develop a canoblige him to stay in Indiana until some time didate of that sort. On the other hand the in November. The privacy of this business seems to give force to the idea that public Republicans of the Northwest may adhere office is a private snap. to their belief that the party can find leaders who are not burdened with corporation

IT is understood that the farmers are payrecords, and go outside of New York to find ing attention to politics this year. Hereto they have been paying the taxes. McKinley would be a more effective

In history since. It has never quite recovered from the Inquisition. Bodeker has a guide book, however, to Northern France. There are more towns there. You notice the difference from the car window. Yet even in the North there are no places of great importance. The truth is that France is a country of one city, and that city, of course, is Paris. The life of France centers in Paris. It is true that in England people speak of London as the "town," as if there were no other. And even as far away as Lincoin you will hear it said "I am going to town to-mor-row," meaning London, as one might speak in Wikinsburg of Pittsburg. And London is, in-deed, a place of some size. But England is a land of busy, prosperous and notable towns. The train is all the time stopping at important stations. It is not so in France. There is only one town in France, and the name of it is Paris. The French Metropolis at Night. Four hundred and sixty millions of apleader and representative of tariff Repubpropriations by the first session of the Repub licanism than the humorous and elusive lican Congress without counting the \$50,000,000 Depew. But to intimate that the choice is or \$60,000,000 required to pass the dependent pen-The cabmen of Paris drive like Jehu, the son confined to either of them is to forget the sions! That is a "business Congress" with i of Nimshi. It was nearly midnight when the Oriental express drew up in the Paris station, trenchant determination of the triumphant vengeance. Reed, and the irrepressible and imposing and the cabman to whom we instructed our-selves and our luggage had no obstructions of

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

hibits a singular ignorance of the fact that THE President has appointed Chaplain Ed-President Harrison has permitted a forma ward K. Rawson, a nephew of Senator Dawes, Professor of Mathematics at the United States annuncistion of his willingness to accept a Naval Academy.

LORD WOLSELEY believes that the Chinese are the coming race, and that they will overrun the world the moment a great general or law-From a Washington special telegram it giver arises among them. will be seen that Postmaster General Wana-

THOMAS WINANS, the millionaire, who had lived luxuriously, said on his death-bed he would give a million dollars to be able to cat a piece of bread and butter. HALE JENKINS, of North Wales, Pa., has in

his possession a deed signed by William Penn, conveying 480 acres of land in Montgomery township to Thomas Fairman.

and the cabman to whom we instrusted our-selves and our luggage had no obstructions of traffic in his way, and on we went over the smooth pavements, past the gas lamps and the lighted drinking places, with the stars over our heads and the great somber shadows of the high buildings beside us, past the groups at the corners of the streets, past the Louvre with its treasures of art, and the Tuilleries Garden with its suggestions of old mobs and rots, till we stopped in the courtyard of the Hotel Conti-nental. One who comes thus into Paris by night gets a most significant sight of that strange city in the half-hour journey between the station and the hotel. He catches glimpses which he can never forget of its beauty and its misery, of its stateliness and its wickedness, and of its past; and he wonders what next awaits the city in the future. I spent nearly a week in Paris, and the week accentuated the im-pressions of that hasty glance. The streets of Paris run between the state-host of advantage in London, it is true, which seem to touch the high mark of impressive-ness. Trifialgar Square, with the Nelson col-uum, and the facade of the National Gallery, and the Yeaw from beside St. Margaret's, West-minster, where the Abbey stands on one hand and the Parliament buildings on the other, are really finer than anything in Paris. And Princes street, in Edinburgh, is more beautiful even than the Champs Elysees. But Paris abounds in striking combinations, and noble squares, and stately monuments, and imposing buildings. The omnibuses and the street cars of Paris and London, and indeed, of all the cities on this side the water, have seats on top. It is strange that we are so behind the rest of the world in this. And from these high seats on can see the town. Take one of the great omnibuses which run from the Madeleine to the Bastile, and climb up the winding starrway A PORTRAIT of Benjamin H. Bristow, form erly Attorney General, has been painted by Robert Gordon Hardle at Brattlebe ough, Vt, This is for the Bristow family in New York. THE house in which Aaron Burr courted Estelle Provost, his wife, is still standing at Paramus, N. J. It is of rough stone, gothic ornamentation, and surrounded by a fine strip of woodland.

THE Hon Bonum Nye who is 95 years old is still the active treasurer of a savings bank in North Brookfield, Mass., and recently gave a reception at his residence that lasted from 4 o'clock in the afternoon till 10 in the evening. MRS. AUGUSTA EVANS-WILSON the Southomnibuses which run from the Madeleine to the Bastile, and climb up the winding stairway to one of the sky seats. The way traverses some of the most attractive parts of Paris. ern novelist, is short and stont, with a good-

LIGHT ON THE SUGAR QUESTION. natured, intelligent face, having an expression of happy contentment, showing that she is on The opinions which are quoted from Mr. good terms with her husband and the rest of John E. Searles, the treasurer and authorized monthpiece of the Sugar Trust, con-EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND says he has cerning the new sugar duties are interesting. neither purchased nor thought of purchasing a yacht for himself, and supposes that the an-Now that the bill has finally become a law nouncement that he had bought the Galena Mr. Searles discovers the fact that the Trust is well satisfied with it. He says that free

grew out of the fact that he offered to advance the money for one to the skipper with whom he sailed and fished last summ

THE TARIFF ON FISH.

through the State" is noted by the Washing **GLIMPSES OF PARIS**

THE

The Gay Metropolis of France Compared With London-A Drive Through Streets Memorable for Revolutionary Scenes-The Sulon in the Louvre-Parisian Wickedness.

are not many, and that of even the few you have scarcely heard before. These ought to be

somewhat worthy of attention in that old do

main of romance. The troubadours were fond

of it. The "Court of Love," that singular in-

stitution of the times of song and chivalry, was held there. It is pleasant to read of the art

and literature, and the gentle living, and the

worthy and wise and tolereant thinking which

was done in Southern France in the days when the ballad of "Ancassin and

Nicolette" was written, and before Simon de

The French Metropolis at Night.

Glimpses of Historic Spots.

You ride through the fine, wide, shaded

boulevards. If it is toward evening the little round tables which crowd the broad sidewalks

in front of the cafes are surrounded by drink-ers and smokers and talkers and looker-on,

All Paris is in the streets, walking leisurely

the women of riotous Paris, coming on like a legion of furics, and shricking like an army of

A Small-Sized Riot.

The Parisians are excitable people still. The

smallest unusual thing in the Paris

streets attracts a crowd. A dispute be

tween a cabman and a reluctant fare

day I saw a fight in the Avenue de l'Opera

It was very brief and nobody was hurt much,

The Degradation of Art.

The worst pictures in Paris are in the shor

windows. There is a shop in Paris with a dedication over the door, after a fashion not

shop is set under the protection not of St.

nncommon there; except that in this ca

blocks the whole street. One

mune and heside which some of the

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

saying their prayers. But in Paris the Pantheon is secularized and has its altar taken away, and the Madeleine and Notre Dame taken away, except for the tourists. In Notre Dame, there were priests in the screened choir monotoning an office, but nobody was praying at any of the beautiful shrines. At the Madeleine one after-noon there was a baptism going on, and the little baby was resenting the anosinting of the back of his neck, and the salting of his tongue, and the wetting of his head, but nobody was kneeling anywhere in the fine church at prayer. All this, of course, was in the week. I was not in Paris on Sunday. But the difference between Paris and other great cities on the continent was most emphatic. I read in the papers and saw on great signs along the streets the adver-tisements of fortune tellers and wise women and wizards. There is a lesson here somewhere if anybody has time to think it out. Skepticism ad superstition go significantly together in Paris. And the people who hare abandoned religion seem somehow to hare abandoned morality also. G. H. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH 1 Boedeker has no guide book to Southern France-a sure indication that those regions are little visited by tourists. There are some pleasant summer and winter places along the sea, where people go. And the climate of the South of France is proverbial for its gentle-ness. But there seems to be no great pilgrimage in that direction. The summer visitor goes elsewhere. Even on the map that part of France does not attract. You look over the names of the towns, and you notice that they

WHAT SAM ALLEN HEARD.

MONDAY. OCTOBER

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1890.

A Talk Between His Little Boys That Caused Him to Reform. The gang of hands engaged in "working the

road" were resting on the roadside after din-ner. The overseer, an elderly, kindly-faced countryman, had listened to several stories, and when a pause came in the conversation he be gan: "Hit's ther leetles' thing what starts er feller up er down hill. Yer nuver kin tell whut'll move er man fur better er wuss. Than wus a good-hearted feller named Sam Allen whut uster live jist over ther ridge frum me. He wuz er bully feller, but ther pow'fullest han' fur ter git drunk an' fight. Ever' time he'd git drunk' an' he done hit ever time he could, he'd ra'r er roun' an' fight ever'body what wouldn't take his sass. Onst I went over ter his house uv a Sunday fur ter see him. Hu cabin wuz er tumblin' down an' his wife an' children ragged an' nuver had ernough ter eat. His wife wuz so poor an' 'er eyes looked so bad lack they wuz dry, she'd cried so much. S'I, 'Howdy, Miss Allen, whar's Sam?' S'she 'Down ter ther spring.' S'I, 'Pil go fin' him. S'she. I went ter ther spring an' thar wuz Sam er dip pin' uv his head in ther water. Hit 'peared lack hit wuz hot an' he wuz er tryin' to cool hit.

8'I, 'Howdy, Sam.' S'se, 'Howdy,' an' he turn roun. His face wuz all bunged up. 5'I, 'What's ther matter?' S'se, I was drunk yes-tiddy an' I fit with Dick Mason. I got ther wust uv hit. "Jist then we heard Sam's two little boys e

"Jist then we heard Sam's two little boys or talking together side ther spring house. They never knowed we wuz thar. One of 'em sez, 'see: 'I'll he pappy an' come laung drank an' you say 'Howdy,' an' I'll lick yer fur hit.' Ther yother says, s'se, 'At won't be fa'r fur every time pappy gets drunk he licks me any-how an' 'tain't ta' fur both uv yer ter lick me.' Then ther yother says, 'Mammy says pappy kin be good-natured an' friendly an' not wanter lick all er us but I hain't nuver see'd 'im thater way.' Sam turned pale and sick like when he heard 'em. Then he rocked hisse'f with his face in his han's. All at onst he jumped up an' says, s'se, 'I'll show 'at boy 'at his mammy's er tellin' uv ther truth.' Sam ain't never drinked er dram since. He's got er good house an' his fambly's well tuck keer ov an' they owes it all ter what 'at boy said that Sunday an' mean' Sam heard hit." While it's truly a pleasure to stroll at you

A WESTERNER'S GRATITUDE

To the New York Lawyer Who Got Hin

APPRITAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR I NEW YORK, October 5 .- One crisp night i December five years ago a fine-looking, well dressed man made something of a sensation around the uptown hotels. He had his pockets full of money and he distributed it among the swell barrooms of uppor Broadway after a fashion that made folks stare, and finally was gathered in by a policeman and sent to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance. At the hospital h was put into the insane ward and said he mus go to an asylum. The man gave his name a Louis Stremmel. He sent a messenger for a lawyer and ex-Judge H. W. Leonard visited him. Mr. Stremmel told him that he was no insane but simply suffering from the effects o a prolonged spree. He was in New York on a visit and had been drunk the whole time.

Judge Leonard got a writ of habeas corput from Judge Donohue and after a legal fight from Judge Donard got a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Donard and after a legal fight covering several weeks a peremptory order was secured from Judge Donohue for the man's re-lease. When released Mr. Stremmel hunted up the messenger who had brought the lawyer to him and gave him 500. Then he handed Judge Leonard a check for \$250, thanked him profusely and told him he would hear from him again. He then left town. Judge Leonard did not hear from the man again until Friday last. Then a leiter reached him from the law firm of Wilson & Trainor, of Pueblo, 'Col., briefly stating that Louis Strommel, of that city, had recently died, leaving a fortune of 5000,000. When his will was opened it was found that he had left \$250,000 to Judge Leonard as a reminder of the service performed him five years before.

WEALTHY COUNTIES KICK.

tention to the campaign to come than the cam-paign on hand. Stick to the issues of the day,

PUT away the bat and batter.

Hang the mask upon the wall,

Shoot the crank whose awful clatter

Brings back mem'rys of baseball.

THE clergy of Treves, in Germany, have de-

Then Nature her treasures unfurl.

defend her

So let's drink to her splendor, and if none

THE elevator boy can always give you a lift.

STRANGE how easily we accommodate our This is the sixth week of the Exposition selves to circumstances. The slipping from the old into the new groove causes a squeak, of stances. The slipping from the The topical voting pastime inaugurated by course, but smooth running is only a matter of time. Contrast the Pittsburg Sunday of to-day THE DISPATCH will be continued till the close at its headquarters, in the commodious space occupied by the Brnnswick-Balk-Collender Billlard Company. This week some vital topics have been selected, 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.

had gathered.

MONDAY'S YOTING TOPIC. ould Pittsburg Erect a Memorial to Stephen

> voters. TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

ing Petty Cases into the Hands of Police Justices? Open to gentlemen voters only.

ould Brick Pavements be Prohibited in Al Sections of the City? Open to lady and gentlemen voters.

Souvenirs for Lady Voters.

How a Fire Was Extinguished Without the

Firet The wild cry rang out on the nightair. Heads were thrust hastily out of supper windows, ex-cited voices uttered quick inquiries, and in the distance was heard the clatter of the engine coming nearer and nearer. From a large building around the corner huge volumes of dense

UP MONT BLANC ON A SLEDGE.

ney With Some Comfort.

made under such disadvantageous cir

in Arctic Regions.

ans were running short.

PETRIFIED FRUIT UNEARTHED.

A Youngstown Bookkeeper Discovers it and

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

YOUNGSTOWN, October 5 .- William Burt, a

ookkeeper, while hunting recently a short

listance from here, discovered imbedded in

sandstone a number of specimens of what he

supposed were petrified nuts. He sent them to

letter stating that the specimens were petri-

THROUGHOUT THE STATE

to 1889 and 659 to this year.

the business extensively next year.

Foun female school teachers walked from

between sunrise and sunset on Saturday. They

ANDREW HUNTER, & farmer living five

miles out from Reynoldsville, Jefferson coun-

nova to Lock Haven, a distance of 28 miles

their dinner with them and rested an

say it beats the record.

Sends It to Washington.

From the New York Sun.]

oke poured forth. The whole floor was on fire. The flames had not as yet communicated to any of the floors above. Nearer and nearer came the engines. They eached the scene. The firemen sprang to

their task with alacrity. But an unforseen contingency presented milking a cow. tself. There was no water. In vain the faith-

ful men made the requisite connection of hese and water plug. In vain the engines throbbed with superhuman energy. Something had happened at the water works. "Must I stand by and see my house burned to

he ground?" shouted the owner of the building with tears in his voice. "Can nothing h The Chief of the Fire Department s hook his ead. He looked helplessly at the crowd that

-At a harvest dance the decorations were sheaves of grain, tied with red ribbons, placed Suddenly a great light shown in his eyes about the room, pumpkins cut jack o'lantern, all kinds of vegetables placed on the walls and With the quickness of a man trained to act in palms and roses for floral ornamen

mergencies he darted into the crowd. There was a sound of rapid scuffling, angry protest, and loud threats, and the Chief -What is claimed to be the largest load of logs over hauled in Santa Cruz county, Cal., merged from the crowd with a large bundle in

was brought into Monta Vista a few days ago. It was drawn by five yoke of oxen, and included 25 logs, that scaled 50,486 feet of lumber. his arms. Calling imperiously to his men he ordered the front doors of the building to be broken -The members of a stranded variety

open. It seemed like the freak of a crazy man, but the order was obseed. With a yell of triumph the Chief sprang into the burning building, fol-lowed by his men. Grimy, choked, and blinded by smoke, but victorious, they came out a few moments afterward, and the Chief gave the order to return. He had smothered the flames with the trousers of an English tourist. troupe are living in a cottage at Reed City, The male members are sawing wood and the female members are telling fortunes. The company finds the new business lucrative. -A cucumber on exhibition at Mont-

mery, Ala., is 33 inches long, 1234 inches wide and weighs 60% pounds. It is called the "Cen-tennial," and the patch in which it grew is full of cucumbers, weighing from one pound to the weight of the one mentioned. A Lame and Elderly Man Makes the Jour

-A queer wedding occurred at Kirwin, Kan, the other day. A couple who went through the form of a marriage 12 years ago discovered upon investigating the records that no A lame man, about 60 years of age, has just license had been issued to them, and a prompt made the ascent of Mont Blanc. In his day wedding in due form was the result

Mr. Janssen has been a great mountain climber. He is the President of the French -A drummer, of Iowa, for the Waltham Watch Company, bought a one-third interest Alpine Club, and an astronomer. He had a two it an about-to-be-abandoned zinc mine at Jopold purpose in view in the ascent he has just lin, Mo., for \$155. He went down into the

Ioid purpose in view in the ascent he has just made under such disadvantageons circumstances. He wished in the first place to ascertain whether it was possible for scientific ment to reach the regions of oternal snow witbout becoming so fatigued as to impair the value of their observations. His second purpose was scientific. He desired to find whether the value of their observations. His second purpose was scientific results of find whether the value of the state in which the gas is formed in the state in which the gas is formed in the state in which the gas is formed in the state in which the gas is formed in the state in which the raily was to wind up and drink with which the raily was to wind up and the ungorged freemen came near lynching some negroes who were suspected of the abstraction.
—The scientific results of Mr. Janssen's journey have not been announced. He ascertained however, that though old and lame be was able to reach the top of that terribly fatiguing mountain in comparative comfort. In fact, the astronomer was taken up on a sledge which was drawn and pushed by 22 guides, and which hey had a rather hard time of it in some parts of the sacent. He old gentleman sat in comfort on his sledge and lot them tug away and founder in the snow.
It took him two days to make the ascent, but only one day to return to the hotel near the foot of the mountain; and durine the mant dime the way for the mart in goild, silver and paper money while

he day to return to the hotel near the over \$700 in gold, sliver an foot of the mountain; and during the many hours the guides were puffing away up the dif-ficult slopes two ladies, the wife and daughter of the Alpine sledge traveler, were on the veranda of the hotel watching every movement cleaning out the alley back of a saloon. The barrel had evidently been there for years. Schnelder took his treasure inside the saloon, nd the harkeeper took it to look at and kept t. Schneider has brought sult to recover the or the analysis of the hotel watching every movement of their relative through a telescope. He therefore not only accended the mountain with a considerable degree of comfort, but afforded, all the way up, a very unique and interesting spectacle to those who were watching the party below. money.

HOW DO YOU VOTE?

Some More Popular Topics for Exposition Visitors to Ballot On.

with the Pittsburg Sunday of, say ten years ago. What a contrast it is, too! Everything to use an apt vulgarism, was "wide open" of the old Sunday-everything, or nearly every-thing, "went." Those the days of seductive side doors, crowded barrooms, picnics with music and liquid accompaniment, occasiona street brawls, quiet little games, and other pastimes decidedly non-sectarian. Boldness bred contempt of law and vice flourished. But

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

the change came-slow, sure, and radical. To be sure, there were jolts and jars-predictions of evil-phantoms which vanished like mist be fore sunshine. Mutterings about interference with vested rights dwindled to faintest whisper, finally dying out altogether. We accommodate ourselves to circumstances-nothing more, nothing less. So we have the Sunday of to-day -quiet, calm, restful. Not ostentatiously pious, perhaps, but bearing such contrast to the business day as to be easily identified therefrom without a glance at the calendar. And, truly, isn't it, on the whole, better than the old roystering, noisy, devil-may-care Sur day? You will hardly say nay. At any rate, it s here to stay. Perhaps some of the existing strictures will be removed-those odd edicts of the long ago when scolds were sent to the ducking-stool and witches cremated in primiive style-days when fresh water ran th the villages and every man was his own toba co store; when lemonade was not so plentiful as unadulterated whisky and buttermilk could be had for the asking, it's a Ninetsenth cen-tury Sunday now with Puritanical trimmings. Some of the trimmings could be discarded; but the main idea-rest, innocent recreation, harmless intercourse, noiseless pursuit of pleasure and perfect freedom of thought-should never be lost sight of. A MAN's character can be blackened with

out the use of a brush. But he will not permit it without a brush all the same. THERE'S a Lolla at the Grand this week

MR, PORTER, of census fame, probably pre fers blue points to count oysters by this time. TYPES have faces. Those used in the Consional Record should blush with shame. LET old fogies sing of the beauties of Spring, And rave about buds and bees, Or tell the old story of Winter's past glory, And gush over Autumn trees. Of course it's nice to have plenty of ice, And lots of ripe grain in store;

leisure And the beauties of Spring adore But the Summer's the time-it's the seaso

We'll call on the bathing-beach girl. Out of an Insane Asylum. THE Czar will celebrate his silver wedding

next Thursday. The presents will doubtless be broken up by the guards, else a bomb may creep in unawares. THERE was a Mass meeting in the Cathedral resterday, but as politicians do not believe in the efficacy of prayer, none were present. THE German Emperor met with about as chilly a reception at Vienna as Mr. Delamater did at New Castle the other day.

THE tariff has increased the price of eggs, which will be good news for the bad actor. THE baseball players will now give their feet and hands a rest, but will continue to work their jaws, more's the pity.

clared that lawn tennis is not a fit game for the Frauleins. Possibly there's too much racket in it to suit the surpliced shepherds, THE devil seems to be umpiring the game of

THE Delamater boomers are paying more at-

C. Foster? Open to lady and gentle ould the Courts be Relieved by a Law Plac

> tent near Fresno the other day. He was aban-doned by his race and he begged that his legs WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

-Young sharks, under the guise of "tenderiom of sole." are exposed for sale in the San Francisco fish markets. The inspectors a few days ago confiscated 700 pounds. -A new invention in musical instruments

e amputated

A CONFLAGRATION AVERTED.

brought out in Germany is called a "bowed plano." It resembles a planoforte frame, and contains six violins two violas and two violoncellos. Use of Water.

-Some opals were found recently on Misouri Flat, five miles from Pullman, Wash., and 200 claims have been staked out. The genn are found in a deposit of gravel 26 feet below the surface. -When the Sheriff of Tuscarawas county

went to lock up his prisoners in the jail at New Philadelphia Tursday night he found that four prisoners had sawed through an iron window and escaped. -The St. Joseph, Mo., Opera House peo-

ple are advertising for a young man to take a small part in a play who may be deficient in good looks and form, but must understand

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Potatoes are so large in Maine that 160

-The honey crop of San Diego county,

-It will take three months to lay the

-A Monguagon, Mich., man has a rifle

-A Finney county, Kan., man has re-

-According to the report of the Mer-

chants' Protective Association the "deadbeats" in Reading, Pa., number 591 and owe over

-The beach at Crescent City has been

covered with swarms of herring and smelt that were driven ashore by strong tides. The stench is unbearable.

-An aged Chinese leper was found in a

ceived an order from New York for a car load of jack rabbits.

Cal., for 1890 will be 1,750,000 pounds,

brick floor in the Port Huron tunnel.

which his grandfather bought in 1775.

of them make a barrel.

-William Rackard, who lives near Bay minette, in Baldwin county, Ala., is the small-est man in America. He is 21 years of age and weighs only 40 pounds. He is three feet high and perfectly formed.

-As the season of roast turkey and cranberry sauce is at hand housekeepers may flud aseful the best means of keeping cranberries. This is to place the berries under cold water in stone jars for winter use.

CAMPAIGN INVENTIONS.

There is an element of truth in the assertion of the Philadelphia Inquirer that | the view of the Sugar Trust, we may be sure there is a resemblance between this campaign | that three-tenths is all that the public reand that of 1882, in which Governor Pattison was elected. There are many points of resemblance, and in saying that the next himself, and of certain Secators, who joined Legislature will be called upon to make the service of the Trust, to establish a rate of Congressional and legislative apportion- six and even eight-tenths of a cent, were ments, the Inquirer recognizes one of them. efforts to swell the profits of that combina-This single point, on which it makes a cor- tion from three to nine millions annually rect statement, must be acknowledged be- above what adequate protection would refore proceeding to notice the other respects quire, and thus to burden the people exactly in which that organ depends on its inven- to that extent. The same, to a greater tion for the statement of facts, as follows:

Owing to the election of Governor Pattison, of from 13/@2 cents above the duties on and, according to Senator Cooper, his determin-ation to wipe out the Randall district, the last rtionment was deferred until 1887, although the State Constitution expressly declares that sus. It was in an unseemly contest with the Legislature over the reapportionment of the State that Governor Pattison speat five hundred thousand dollars of the State's money.

This is a striking example of enmpaign fiction. It relies on the forgetfulness of the public for its success. Nevertheless, the impression which Governor Pattison made by his steady insistence that the Legislature should do its duty, had so great a share in establishing his popularity, that fractures of the truth in this connection are more dangerous at the breach than at the muzzle. The one truth in the paragraph quoted above is that the Constitution requires the apportionment to be made at the first session after the census; and the statement of that fact calls attention to Governor Pattison's unwavering and persistent demand upon the Legislature to perform its duty, and to the refusal of the Republican managers to

obey the Constitution. As to the assertion that the failure to redistrict the state was "owing to the election of Governor Pattison," that is easily recognized as an effort of the partisan imagination. Everyone knew at the time that the reason why the apportionment bills were not passed was that the Republican managers could not get them passed in the lower branch of the Legislature so as to suit their partisan interests. Consequently with that fine disregard of the Constitution. of which the present Republican candidnte is an eminent exponent, they adjourned without having passed the measures required. Governor Pattison did not delay any apportionment measure, nor had he the opportunity to do so. But he did exactly the opposite of what the Inquirer asserts, by calling the Legislature together to perform the duty it had omitted. It was in its refusal to perform that duty, and voting its members a peridiem for a long session spent in doing absolutely nothing, that the Legislature, instead of Governor Pattison, wasted about \$500,000, and delibcrately nullified the constitutional requirement.

Of course, it is necessary for the Inquirer to resort to fiction in the manufacture of

mission of vellow sugars will not diminish the purchase of refined; and that the duty

on refined sugar half a cent per pound "is adequate as a manufacturing protection." This avowal, now that the bill is enacted, can be applied in a variety of ways. In the first place it proves, what THE DISPATCH has always held, that the original rate of three-tenths of a cents per pound, proposed by the House committee was all the protection needed on refined sugars. If five-

raw sugars, by cheapening the price of the

product two cents per pound, will largely

increase the consumption of sugar and the

business of his combination; that the ad-

tenths of a cent is "adequate protection" in This is de opinion of some skippers who for years have been going to Newfoundland for frozen herring. They say that at St. Johns there is a large fleet of steamers which are quirements called for. Next it proves that the efforts of the lobby, led by Mr. Searles degree, is true of the old protective margin end only a small export duty would make it unprofitable for American vessels to bring frozen herring from Newfoundlaud to this raw sugar, and that in the Mills bill of 1

@134 cents. But a more decided commentary is furthe reapportionment into Senatorial and Rep. nished by Mr. Searles' avowal, on the course resentative districts shall be made at the first of the Sugar Trust in trying to hold up sion of the General Assembly after the cen- prices. We are told that a half cent margin is adequate; but for several years the whole policy of the Trust was turned in the direction of suspending competition so as to realize the entire protection of 134@2 cents. for the refiners. In other words the effect

was to realize, by choking off domestic competition, a cent per pound more than what Mr. Searles now declares to be adequate, to ensure the Trust a fair profit. On the annual consumption of three thousand million pounds, this represents a plunder from the public of \$30,000,000. The reduction of the cost of sugar to the

people from 2 to 3 cents per pound, will be a great benefit to the people. Rut the avowal that the Trust will do well on that reduction is a telling commentary on the methods by which it extracted from consumers the full amount of the old duty.

THE Hon. Josiah Patterson, who has just een nominated as the Democratic candidate in the Tenth Congressional district, has the proud position of being the candidate who secured the nomination after the greatest num ber of ballots. He won the battle on the 5,059th ballot. This may not be a very strong recommendation, but it has more relevancy than that other Tennessee qualification for high political honors, facility with the fiddle.

THE discovery of a Lancaster clergyman who preaches in his sleep indicates the possi bility of an idyllic harmony between preacher and congregation. But preachers who are wide awake are most needed in the present era,

THE report comes from Washington that one of the Senate stenographers has raised a fine crop of wheat on his Virginia farm, for which he got the good price of \$1 07 per bushel. It is satisfactory to learn that one branch of Congress can show some wheat that panned out well. The Wheat that the House has just finished with, turned out to be merchanta but in the wrong sense.

THAT old rule of legal practice, "When you don't know what else to do, abuse the plaintiff's attorney." has struck the Delamater orators and organs with all the force of a Great Idea for dealing with Emery's charges.

THE fact that "the rival candidates for campaign arguments on State issues. But a the Pennsylvania Governorship are going

about or sipping cups of cu/e noir or taking journeys on the tops of omnibuses. You pass arches of triumph, set up by some of the Na-poleons, and memorable more recently as the places where barricades were set in the days of the co Bill Will Knock Them Out.

the commune and beside which some of the hardest fighting was done. Finally you get to the wide square in the midst of which stands the high column which marks the place where the mob of Paris tore a prison down. And if you climb up inside that gigantic brazen pipe-stem, where for two-threas of the way you are in almost complete blackness, feeling your way step after step interminably, you get out at last upon a narrow balcony and look down upon all Paris lying at your feet. The boulevards radiate out toward the ten corners of the earth. The domes and spires and towers of famous buildings are visible over the tops of the tall houses. That green space out in the distance GLOUCESTER, MASS., October 5 .- The mor the fishermen here study the tariff bill the more they realize that so far as the duty on fresh and frozen fish is concerned, it will be of great injury to them. Although about 15,000,000 frozen herring were brought to this port last winter, principally by vessels that belonged here, the demand for those fish for food was so here, the demand for those fish for food was so great that the fishermen had to pay a high price for their bait, and they were thus greatly handicapped. If an export duty is put on all frozen or fresh fish exported from Newfound-land in foreign bottoms, as has been intimated by the Government of that province, there is nothing to hinder Newfoundland, should she feel so disposed, from having a monopoly of this trade. ouses. That green space out in the distance Pere Le Chaise, where Abelard and Heloise e buried. That other green park nearer at and is where they set up the guillotine in the lays of the revolution. Down this brown aubourg St. Germain hurrying to assault the

On all sides in Paris you are reminded of the On all sides in Paris you are reminded of the revolution. If you walk in the Rue de Rivoli you pass the park which was once the garden of the roval palace. Here stood the fair facade of the Tuilleries. Here was the riding school where the revolutionary assembly met, and had the unfortunate Louis before them. Here the Swiss Guards fought the mob. If you turn into the Place de la Concorde to look hauled up in winter until the sealing seasor hauled up in winter until the scaling season opens, which does not commence until the mid-die of March that can very easily go to For-tune and Placentia bays, load with large car-goes of herring, carry them to Boston, New York and Philadelphia, and supply the Ameri-can market, while American fishermen will have to sit fdly by and see the business they have controlled for years taken away from them by means of unwise legislation. With three-fourths of a cent duty to be naid at this and cells a smell export duty would make is into the Piace de la Concorde to look at the obelisk of Luxor, you are on the at the obelisk of Luxor, you are on the spot where the headsman was kept busy decapitating aristocracy. The bridge which you cross, as you go from the great gallery of old art masterpieces in the Louvres to the great gallery of modern art mas-terpiece in the Luxembourg is built of stones from the prison of the Bastle. If you go out into the country to Versailles to see the palace which the residence of Louis XIV. has made memorable and notorious, and the quaint, formal, geometrical garden amid whose regu-larities the court of that monarch led their very irregular lives, you cannot look out of the palace windows down that wide, magnificent avenue which leads to Paris without remem-bering how Louis XVL and Marie Antoinette looked one day out of the same windows and saw that broad avenue full of hurrying women, the women of riotous Paris, coming on like a herion of furies and abrieting like an army of

payer

THE HOUSE MAY BE DEMOCRATIC. Republican Congressional Committees Fig-

uring on the Next Session. Washington Cor. Cincinnati Commercial.]

The Republican Congressional Committee has been doing a little figuring as to the probable complexion of the next House. Accord-ing to the committee's estimates, 109 districts out of the 322 are sure Republican. Then 20 nore are probably Republican, 33 others are doubtful, with possibilities of Republican sucess. That makes 162, which is five less than a najority. All of these districts in question majority. All of these districts in question are represented in the present House by Re-publicans. The cause of doubt in the case of of most of the "20 probable Republican" and "33 doubtful" is the Democratic gerrymander. Then there are 24 districts now represented by Democrats in which the committee thinks there are chances of Republican success. Under the circumstances, however, it looks like the next House might be Democratic, but the majority will be small. Ten is the most prob-able majority, ard it may be less than this figure.

It was very brief and nobody was hurt much, nut the crowds went wild over it. Everybody was pushing and shouting. It was a little riot. One needed but to multiply it by 100 to realize many tragic pages of French history. Paris possesses the most beautiful room in Europe. It is in the Louvre and is called the Salon Carre. The room has no furniture in it, nor is the ceiling glorious, as it is in the Doge's Palace or in the Hall of Mirror's at Versailles. The beauty of the room is in its metures. Mur-

SOMETHING OF AN EATER.

Palace or in the Hall of Mirrors at the Dobe's Palace or in the Hall of Mirrors at the Dobe's The beauty of the room is in its pictures. Mur-illo's "Immaculate Conception" is hung in this room and his "Holy Family." and Raphael's "La Belle Jardiniere" and Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" and Paul Veronese's "Marriage Feast at Cana" and Paul Veronese's "Marriage Feast at Cana" and 40 or 50 other masterpieces. It is a place to spend a year in. The rooms of the Louvre are crowded with treasures. There is an embarrassment of riches. The eye grows weary with looking. And the walls of the Luxembourg are even more becautiful than those of the Louvre. Because at the Louvre there are many pictures which are more mheresting for their place in the de-velopment of art than for their place in the de-velopment of art than for their beauty. They were painted by the fathers. But sometimes the sons paint better. The modern paintings at the Luxembourg are chosen with a stricter discrimenter. What a Butlerville Mau Swallowed After a Hearty Supper.

BUTLERVILLE, O., October 4 .- Henry Romohr, who lives near this place, stepped into E. Snider's grocery last evening, boasting of the large supper he had just eaten, but said he "didn't have eccs;" so he bought a dozen and ate them, and then a half dozen and ate them, after which he drank a pint of water, and then ate one pound of candy—in all, 18 ecgs, 1 bint of water, and 1 pound of candy, in 15 minutes; after which he said he feit very much re-freshed.

A Family Horse Resents Chastisement.

DAYTON, O., October 4 .- William Evans, s red hostler, in the employ of Mrs. E. G Young, of this city, while chastising the family horse, which was fractions in his stall, was kicked in the head, receiving injuries from bich he will die.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

John Smith. a, 37 years old, died last evening at his home, No. 145 Fourth avenue, from a hen torrhage. The deceased was a member of Great Western Lodge No. 35, Knights of Pythias, and Duquesne Lodge, I. O. O. F. Heleavesa wife but no children. The body has been taken charge of ov the lodges to which he belonged, and will be shop is set under the protection not of St. Louis or of St. Genevieve, but of the "bon diable." There are a good many shops in Paris which need no sign to assure the passerby that they are devoided to the service of the devil—and not to any good devil either. These windows are set open not in back streets, but they confront the face of Paris in the finest aronues. The young boys and girls look into them. They are the most significant sight which one sees in this fair city. Except the compty churches. The great churches of Belgium and Germany and Italy have people in them at all hours of the day

Mrs. Helen Bosle SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

CARSISLE, October 5, -- Mrs. Helen Bosler, widow of Hon. John W. Bosler, deceased, died suddenly to-day of heart disease. She leaves an estate of over \$1,000,000. One of her kind acts was the build-ing of the Dickinson College Bosler Memorial Hall, costing \$30,000.

in Other Districts. JACKSON, October 5.- The question of pub lic education will absorb the attention of the onstitutional convention for the best part of the coming week, and so many interes phases are presented by the investigation that some explanation seems necessary give the outside world a clear idea of the conflicting interests involved, Mississippl expended last year for school purposes the sum of \$1,117,111; of this amount there was paid in salaries to white teachers \$5,890,400, to colored teachers \$341,000, the re-

\$5,500,400, to colored teachers \$34,000, the remainder being appropriated to the erection o school buildings and the payment of incidenta expenses. Of this sum the State contributed \$300,000, distributed pro rata among the counties according to the number of educatable children therein. It is now sought by the county delegates to the second school of the second

children therein. It is now sought by the county delegates to increase the State contribution to \$400,000, but wealthy counties object on the grounds that they would have to pay for the support of schools in other parts of the State. Some of the wealthy towns turnish high schools to other places and are bearing usequal taxation.

COSTLY MEAL OF RATS.

Dining on a Miser's Greenbacks Until Five Thousand Dollars is Nibbled Away. ST PAUL MINN, October 5-Steve Zeraga

a miser living on the Missouri river, near Chamberlain, S. D., discovered to-day that he had lost a fortune in a peculiar manner. It had been his custom for several years past to had been his curbins for several years peak secrete his surplus cash in a cellar under house instead of placing it in a bank. T pile had gradually accumulated until the to reached over \$5.000, and all in greenbacks, denominations from \$1 to \$500.

Imagine his surprise, sorrow and chagrin when on visiting his secret hoard to-day he found that rats and mice had burrowed in and chewed up the bills until they were entirely worthless.

Libby Prison Adjutant Dead.

RICHMOND, VA., October 5.-John Latouch, who, was the adjutant of the Libby Prison during the war, died last evening, aged 70 years, Mr. Latouch was born in London, England, but had been a resident of Richmond for years and a successful merchant tailor here since the close of hostilities.

THE CHIEF BREAD BAKER TO THE KING.

When I was very small indeed, And even younger than my size, I went out walking by myself To gather facts to make me wise I came unto a baker's shop,

Where I beheld the strangest thing: A great gold sign whereon I read "The Chief Bread Baker to the King."

I went within and asked the man. In all respect, "Can this be true? Does ever any King eat bread, The same as all the poor folk do?" The baker was a flowery man,

As most men are who talk and bake, And said. "It is a Faliney To judge that Kings consume but cake. "Not only does the King eat bread,

But history states, and does not cheat, There have existed certain Kings Full glad to have some bread to eat!"

the sons paint batter. The modern paintings at the Luxembourg are chosen with a stricter discrimination. They are selected for their intrinsic excellence. And they are superb, in-deed. One picture there is attractive not only for its own sake but for the fact that it was painted by Marie Bashkirtseff-a canvas of considerable size, representing a little group of schoolboys meeting at the corner of astreet. There is a little of Millet's work here, but not much. And while I stood a-wondering Whatever fallacy might mean, Rehold I saw another sign con was "Hatter to the Queen."

I sought the hatter 'mid his plumes (Not knowing he was mad there And asked, "Can it be really true That any Queen puts on a hat?'

The hatter said, indignantly, 'It is an error fit for clowns, To think that Queens array their heads Exclusively in golden crowns,

"Indeed, there have existed Ouce As in the chronicles 'tis said, Not only glad to have a hat,

But still more glad to have a head!" A sadder and a wiser child, I hied me home to think of things: It seems so strange that Queens wear hats, Add bread is good enough for Kings! — Valentine Adams in St, Nicholas,

gentlemen, FOUNTAINS can play night and day without appi Makes Them Support Schools growing tired.

> THE only dealer not benefited by advertising te the fare dealer In Rischall had inred Renwell over the lin and killed him on this side he would not be in

the shadow of the gallows now. TWO THOUSAND MILES TO TRAVEL. You cannot be arrested for begging pardon

IT is not necessary to join a gymnastic club The Task Warburton Pike Has Undertaken to learn how to turn your attention. OTTAWA. October 5 .- Warburton Pike, who

BOULANGER made the millions of the Duchess d'Uzes fly at the rate of abont \$3,00 s now enjoying a solitary ramble in the Arctic regions, does not expect to see civilization week. To what base uses, etc. again before Christmas, if then. When last

again before Christmas, if then. When last beard from he was at Fort Resolution, when he intended to go directly to the Arctic, ascending the Great Fish river. About 2000 miles of travel along the desolate coast off which Sir John Franklin and his men THE Oklahomaites know how to get good re sults out of their Legislature. They make the members work under an armed guard. Lawmaking at the muzzle of a shotgun is decidedly refreshing. vere lost, will bring the traveler to the mouth f the Mackenzie. His intention is to ascend

THE anti-lottery law is a bit more sweeping the great river, cross the mountains, pass through New Caledonia to Quesnell, and thence come home by civilized routes. He is than the general public supposed. It includes through New Calegoria to contex. He is thence come home by civilized routes. He is without a guide, that official having returned to F^{\dagger} . Resolution with the information that the lots beside the New Orleans nuisance.

MOTHER EVE was the first person to turn over a new leaf.

THE fellow who talks behind your back doe not relish back talk.

Down to the South the sun has gone. The birds are flitting: Frost paints the earth at early dawn-For autumn's flitting.

The shades of night fall earlier than when The hay was grass; Oh, these he the days of happiness to men

Who sell us gas! the Smithsonian Institute, and to-day received THE Congress just ended has one thing to fled fruit of great antiquity, growing in a climate which was entirely different from the past about-it was the longest on record.

BLACKOUARDISM will not disprove Emery's charges, gentle men. Stop it.

"To DRY straight"-meaning to come out all right-is the latest London slang. Dense, isn't t. anglo-maniacs who use the phrase will nav to furnish a diagram.

THE Congressmen left enough in the treas ury to pay their salaries at all events.

Some betting men get a straight tip on a crooked race,

IF an avaricious man were offered all the noney he could lift he would rupture a blood-May, 1888, or \$558 per foot frontage. ressel in the attempt.

ELIZABETH BAER, a maiden lady, be-queathes \$20,000 to Josiah Diehl and wife, a DEALERS who throw in a haby gun with package of prize candy are determined to teach poor couple living in the upper part of Lehigh the young idea how to shoot. county, because of trouble with relatives.

Some of the policemen counting New York's population are liable to call twice at the little side doors of the saloons and practice double Tioga county farmers. Simeon Davis, a Bloss-burg gardener, raised several large bunches of

entry. IF Congressman Cannon is defeated at the polls he will go out on a foul.

WELL-stocked drugstores will profit by the new tariff. They will elevate their drugs to fit the higher duties. It will cost more to than it used to.

THE cold water candidate should get the floating vote, but he won't.

hour while eating it. They walked upon the WHEN a princess of the blood blushes she railway ties most of the way. olds a royal flush. WRATHER signs conflict this year with the

THE market quotations on baseball players usual regularity. A covey of partridges tool have dropped several points. shelter in a Norristown outshed and the

prophets predict a cold winter on the strength of the visitation. A swarm of bees have celled up a home near the top of a Sunbury Common sense is not quite common enough THE men of Manitoba are short of matrimo nial material. Go Northwest, girls. oak tree and the prophets predict a mild win-

THE Cramps have been cramped for money, but are all right now. That \$13,000,000 cru contract is a pretty plum.

ty, has just turned the century milepost in life IT is not always the mark of a cockney to and hundreds assisted in celebrating the event. drop the "h." THE FITTSBURG DISPATCH sensibly drops it from the name of its native city.-Chicago Tribune. Thanks, awfully. This pacriarch took up his home in the Beechwood's settlement 50 years ago and he does a day's labor with the young men of the farm just as he always did, WILLIE WINKLE

-The Montreal express brought a oncer assenger into Springfield, Mass. He worked himself under one of the coaches and securing his body to one of the axles had a long, lowly and dirty ride. Before the city had been reached the wheels were sounded at a station and the stowaway discovered. He evidently had been prepared for such an emergency, for he quickly unfastened himself and ran. -J. D. Hoss, of Indianapolis, sued Mrs.

Lydia Hersey, of Montgomery county, on a note, and she set up a counter claim for fuel and light used by Mr. Hoss while he was courting a girl living with Mrs. Hersey. Mr. Hoss then filed a demurrer, asserting that inasmuch as Mrs. Hersey also had a beau while he was there she would have used the fuel and light anyhow. The court found for Mr. Hoss.

-W, T. Ellis and his little son, of Wellsville, Montgomery county, Mo., were bitten by a mad dog September 9. They did nothing until Sunday, when their wounds having swollen and become painful they went to Han-nibal and had Dr. Vernette apply his mai-stone. It dung to Ellis' hand 18 hours, ex-tracting several onness of green poison, and to the lad's all night. It is believed they will re

-Some very strange accidents are brought to light by the accident insurance business, For instance, a man at Zaleski, O., a stationary For instance, a man at Zaleski, O., a stationary engineer, was kicked very severely by a hog. It disabled him for quite a number of weeks, and he was paid \$97. Another case was that of a man at Chilicothe, O. As he was stooping to pick up some kindling wood a game rosester gaffed him in the waist, cutting an artery, which disabled him for some time.

WITH PURPOSE AND POINT. "WW

"Do you play cards?" asked the minister resent. The find is regarded of great value recological students, and the Smithsonian istitute will send a representative to prospect of the three-card monte man.

"No," said the gambler, gravely; "I work with em."-Somerville Journal, She-Do you believe in the doctrine, "A

kiss for a blow?

He-So far as my experience goes, no. MT. CARMET, colliery began operations dur-She-What experience have you had? He-Oh, I've kissed lots of girls and had them ing the war and still continues, with over 17

miles of gangway. SINCE the marriage license law went into efw .- Lowell Citizen. Artist-I flatter myself, my boy, that that

livvy.

fect 2,732 papers have been taken out in Cam-bria county. Of this number 551 are credited new picture of mine is going to make the sensation of the year.

Friend-Yes, you do. - Somerville Critical ournal. FIRST public sales of real estate in Johns-Piano Teacher-You must accustom your-

town since the flood took place last week. One eif, young lady, not to use the pedal so much. Young Lady-Oh, I can't help it! roperty brought \$13,100 and sold for \$11,000 in

Teacher-And why not? Young Lady-Because I've been working the whole year on a sewing mac Bluetter.

"There, John, that is an ox. The shoes A NEW industry promises to take hold among on your feet are made from the hide of an animal like that." "I don't see how that can be. My shoes are

auts the past season and intends to go into black. He's a russet leather ox."--Harper FRANK KEMERER, a Renovo youth, trolled Mike-Pat, they soy that one o' thim fel-

the Susquehanna river with a black cricket at the end of his hook, and a black bass 20 inches lers with a big tilescope be afther discoverin' a new asteroid. Pat-Sure, Molke, an' he can kape the baste. I'd

long took hold. He had to drag it up the bank, and old experienced Renovo fishermen rather rolde a harse .- Jewelers' Tramp I .- Did he give you anything? Tramp II.-Yep. Tramp I.-Shell out, then. You promised to

Tramp II .- You can have it all. He gave me

Ethel York-Ma, what makes the Phila-

deiphia girls wear mugs? Mrs. York-Do they, Ethei? Ethel-Big brother says that the Philadeiphia girls have the swfullest mugs on their shoulders

Druggist-Cert'nly, ma'am. Anything else?

Customer-No. Please be sure and send the stamp home in time for the mail.

Druggist-Yes ma'am. Shall I send the boy to lick the stamp? Customer-No. That will not be necessary. How

Customer (paying him)-It does seem as thou we ought to have cheaper postage. Good mor

Customer-I want a 2-cent stamp.

Druggist (with a sigh)-Two cents.

Ing. -Harper's Basar,

the address of the town soup kitchen

he ever saw. -Jewelers' Weekly.