ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1866 Vol. 46, No. 117. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffic

Business Office - Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in-New Dispatch Building.

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POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES DAILY DISPATCH, One Year... DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter. DAILY DISPATCH, One Month. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, I year., 10 00 DATLY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 3 m'ths. 250 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 m'th ..

SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year,
WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year, THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Is cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1891.

# OUR NEW QUARTERS.

THE DISPATCH, which from day to day so abundantly tells the news of the whole of 12-page paper this morning to illustrating an event of nearer importance to itself. but still of large interest to its readers also. THE DISPATCH-whose history has been

one of continuous and extraordinary progress from its very start until now, when it has reached its highest prosperity-after many experimental changes, is at last installed in quarters so handsome, com-modious and durable that we may reasonably hope they will serve as its abode at fire-proof publication building and its attractive adjunct of a remodeled business office make together as suitable and con venient a newspaper establishment as can be found anywhere in the country. The occasion of their occupancy has been taken to put in a complete new mechanical equipment, bringing to our hand the latest and best resources of inventive genius.

The growth of THE DISPATCH to its present stage is also worthy of notice as an llustration of the immense growth of the city itself, and of the great industrial communities surrounding and tributary to us. This latter magnificent material developbut surprised many of our own people. other industries has been exploited time and again with the greatest gratification through the columns of THE DISPATCH. So we may well be permitted this morning to give some of our own room and type to a mention of the conspicuous position which the paper itself has reached in the commanding and picturesque procession of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia interests

It adds to the satisfaction with which this journal briefly contemplates its own success to know that simultaneously its several local cotemporaries have likewise handsomely prospered. Pittsburg yields this point we may say that it is at once the that in serving best the public it most best and most signally serves itself.

The improvements and changes which

# CAMPBELL'S VIEW OF THE FIRED.

The interview elsewhere with Governor lines his standing in the coming campaign, shows he is making ready for a square fight on the regular party lines. The Democratic leader in Ohio does not try to ignore either the opposition to him in the Democratic ranks or the uncertainties introduced by the Third Party movement, But he sees that with McKinley and himself on the stump "every issue save the tariff will be forgotten in two weeks." On that issue Governor Campbell, as the leader of Democracy, makes ready for a square and honorable fight.

The public loves a good fighter; and Governor Campbell's characteristic acceptance of the controlling issue would win him a square and honorable fighter also. The contest between Campbell and Me-Kinley will be a gratifying one, because it partisan votes. will be a trial of strength between credit able representatives of opposing principles, and no matter which triumphs, Ohio may be sure of a clean and honest Gover-

The Democratic leader discreetly says nothing of Presidental issues arising out of the Ohio campaign. Nevertheless, with Mr. Blaine in perilous health and the breach between the Cleveland-Hill factions widening, the trial of strength between McKinley and Campbell may prove to have within it the making of a Presidental nomination.

A MENACE TO HEALTH. at Braddock would prove a very serious matter to the residents of the Southside. who must draw their water supply from the Monongahela. The city health officials take the proper stand in deciding, if agitate the matter it will, in a measure, as- the storms of her early days may be for sist in preventing the nuisance.

Southside people have for a long time been complaining of the impurity of the water furnished them, and if the Monongahela is made a dumping place for Braddock's refuse it will make matters much DISPATCH prints to-day. worse. That city should by all means invest in a garbage furnace.

## THE FAIR APPROPRIATION.

It is intimated that the duty which will fall upon the Governor, if he signs the bill at the Chicago Exposition, of appointing 30 Commissioners is an unwelcome one, somewhat unfavorable feelings.

The saddling of the appropriation with the expenses of 30 Commissioners was measure. But it ought not to defeat the

this consideration and sign the bill, although he may wisely postpone doing so to a date which will permit him to give his attention to the selection of Commiss after he has disposed of the bills now he

fore him. In the selection of Commissioners there is an opportunity for the Governor to active Commissioners will be all needed to properly superintend the work of expending the State appropriations. The Gov-ernor may prevent the waste of the fund on the expenses of twenty-five unnecessary officials by selecting men who will place the real work of the body in the hands of a select few, and who will decharged with active duties.

# NEGLECTED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

For some days there has been an inter ested and natural inquiry as to what became of the ship canal resolutions before the late Legislature. The hurlyburly of the closing days left that subject in doubt, but inquiries prosecuted on be half of THE DISPATCH at Harrisburg show that the project was disposed of in th manner characteristic of that body in dealing with subjects in which the public is interested. That is, it was left neglected on the shelf.

The resolution asking for a review of the work of the Commission by the United States engineers was signed by the Governor early in the session. The authority for the printing of 3,000 copies of the report of the Commission world, devotes a few columns of its ample was left undisposed of. The mos view of this neglect charitable is that the Legislature was so busy fixing up sham ballot reform bills and Constitu tional conventions in the interest of the machine politicians that it could not afford time to authorize, in the public interest, the use of an unexpended balance for printing one of the most important reports ever made by a State authority. A less charitable view might suggest that some of the corporations interested in the supleast for the present generation. Its new pression of the canal ordered that the report should be carefully lost sight of.

Whether the neglect was due to corporate supremacy or mere political stupid-ity, the result should not be accepted. If the Legislature will not do its duty by Western Pennsylvania, that section can do what is necessary for itself. There is no subject involving greater issues of growth and prosperity for this section than the one treated by the report of the

Commission. The commercial bodies of Western Pennsylvania should take the matter in hand. Convinced of the futility of leaving such subjects to our political reprement has astonished not merely strangers sentatives, the commercial representatives of this section should raise the money for Every important detail of it as regards printing the report, and see that the work of spreading information as to the feasibility and vast importance of the project is energetically pushed.

> If this work is properly done the people of Western Pennsylvania may next year recognize the importance of electing representatives who will pay attention to the popular interests more assiduously than to the interests of the politicians and corporations.

### AN ERRONEOUS CRITERION.

The disposition to decide contests as to membership in any body, by the attitude of the contestants toward the leading to no community in the land in respect to issue at stake instead of the question of the excellence of its newspapers; and on fact as to their election, receives a remarkable illustration in reports of the proceedexperience and motto of The Disparch ings of the Amalgamated convention yesterday. The statement is that the vote on the report of the Committee on Credentials was the first skirmish on the question we to-day describe have been consum- whether a demand should be made for mated for the continuance and further raising the rate for boiling iron to \$6 per amplification and perfection of such ton, one party favoring the delegates in favor of that raise, the other opposing.

While it is probable that most impartial men will agree on the impolicy of demanding an advance of wages on a weak Campbell, by which that statesman out- if not falling market, it is more indisputable that such a question ought not to be introduced in the settlement of the right of delegates to seats. The only question, whether the body is a convention of workingmen or a national Legislature, should be which of the delegates is fairly and honestly elected.

It is hard to believe that the sturdy workers in iron have become so infected by the prevailing political vice as to settle contests by the false standard instead of the true one; and until the evidence is more conclusive we shall decline to be lieve it. But the report assigning that significance to the vote is an indication of the general tendency in the wrong dipopularity, if it were not that his opponent rection, which has gone so far in our political bodies that there is scarcely any attempt to conceal the false motives of

# A LEONINE JUNE.

A storm, unpleasantly suggestive of cyclones, visited Pittsburg yesterday. The iarkness, violent wind and terrific electric phenomena which were features of the storm are unusual in this latitude, and so early in the summer. The damage done to property in this city and the neighboring towns by the storm was considerable and at least one life was lost. Heavy rains and cyclonic storms have been occurring in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania with extraordinary frequency during

the last forty-eight hours, resulting in loss of life and property at various points. The dumping of garbage into the river | Cleveland has not had such a deluge as vesterday's in years. It must be remembered, however, that while the excessive disturbances of the atmosphere have played havoc with some forms of property, the heavy rains certainly, have helped the possible to prevent the carrying out of the farmer to a larger hay crop than he had provisions of the ordinance passed by hoped for, and have improved the harvest Braddock Councils. The State Board of outlook in many other directions. If June Health has the power to prevent this, and settles down into a calmer mood with melthough the city health officers can only low sunshine, and an occasional shower, given. It seems, moreover, that our experiences in the way of wild weather are bland and balmy as compared with the up roar and ruin wrought by the elements in Austria and Germany, news of which THE

# A TIME-HONORED RIGHT.

The right of people to die of typhoid fever is at stake in the conservative town of Lancaster. It could not be more vigorously defended if the question at issue had appropriating \$300,000 for the State exhibit | been the right to escape the disease. There has been an epidemic of typhoid there which the health authorities traced and causes him to regard the measure with | to a well contaminated by a cesspool. Of one family which used this well nine were prostrated, while the owner died. But when the health authorities ordered that in harmony with the characteristics of the | the well be closed, the disconsolate widow iate Legislature, and is a sad drawback to stuck by her rights and her well. The the otherwise satisfactory nature of the minions of the law resorted to force, sequestered the pump-handle and threat appropriation. Pennsylvania must be well ened with prosecution any who drew represented at this international exhibi- water. But if there is any idea that such tion, and \$300,000 will not be too much to a threat will be effective it betrays ignorspend for placing a representation of ance of the stubborn devotion of the aver-Pennsylvania industries there that will at- age Eastern Pennsylvanian to his custom tract and interest all comers. The Gov- of drinking from a favorite well flavored tive.

ernor will no doubt perceive the force of by its proximity to the time-honored cess-

It is not by any means certain that the sanitarians did not exceed their duty, both in the legal and scientific view. Before the common law the Lancastrian's well and cesspool are a part of his castle, and the law may not lightly invade them. In the scientific view there is no doubt that correct the vice of the bill as passed. Five the confunction of wells and cesspools produces typhoid. But to arbitrarily prevent those wedded to diluted sewage as a beverage from satisfying their tastes is a violation of the law of the survival of the fittest. Will not a proper respect for that statute of nature lead the scientific people to let those who prefer typhoid fever germs in their water have it? The latter cline to use the State funds to pay the class will drink that sort of water no matpersonal expenses of those who are not | ter what the law may say; and the ultimate proof of their perversity is that so few of them die of it.

COMMENTING on the newspaper reports of the closing scenes in the Pennsylvania egislature the New York Sun remarks: "The night had been somewhat like the closing session of the late Nebraska Legislature, except that there doesn't seem to have been anything to drink." This indicates that the ceemed Sun is not very well acquainted with Pennsylvania legislators. The presence of the owls, crows and cats on that festive occasion being stated, the whisky as the in spiring motive of those jocose animals was so obvious that its specific mention was not deemed necessary in the reports. To apply the idiomatic and hard-worked French phrase in such legislative horse-play, the whisky goes without saving

humiliating but instructive to recognize that for our naval officers to come in con-tact with the captain of the Esmeralda was a liberal education in fine naval and diplomatic tactics IT is always pleasant to note the growth

AFTER all is over and done for, it is

of the power of the press. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York was recently opened to the public on Sunday, and the power of the newspapers in that connection is demonstrated by the claims of each of a half dozen papers that its influence was the power which secured that desirable consum mation. As they ought to know, we conclude the New York papers are so powerful as to incur the responsibilities that attach to that qualification. On their own showing we do not see how they can escape the blame for not having finished the Grant monument long ago.

THE Philadelphia public have come to the conclusion that if it is unwise to judge of bank management by appearances, an unerring judgment can be formed by disappearances.

IT turns out that the letter going the rounds as a product of old Cotton Mather, advising the capture of a shipload of "heretics and malignants called Quakers, and their sale as slaves in the West Indies," was a bogus production. It was produced as an effort of the imagination by a Pennsylvania editor many years ago, and has been sent on its travels several times before, but never with quite so much success as this time There is no doubt that the old New England preacher was rigid and intolerant; but this example of his intolerance did not exist until within the last twenty years.

THE "rare days" of June have reached the point where the people who are abroad in them begin to doubt whether they are not too well done.

WELL, if Secretary Blaine's health forces him to abandon his work, he has outlined a policy that will enable those who take it up to follow it out with tolerable success. But none of his immediate successors will be in any danger of suffering from too much ightness in the official shoes. We do not think that any discreet man will be anxious to take the position of successor to the pres-ent Secretary of State.

PLENTY HORSES has escaped the gallows, out report now assigns him the worse fate of being destined for exhibition in the dime

Mr. RAUM asserts that his interviews with the President have settled up matters atisfactorily. This seems to reserve Mr. Raum for an interview with a committee of the next Congress which may not terminate

THE \$15,000 hen house erected by W. K. Vanderbilt proves that cost is no obstacle to the proper protection of the American hen.

SINCE the Pennsylvania Legislature would not do which was necessary to have the report of the Ship Canal Commission properly circulated, the commercial bodies of Western Pennsylvania had better take the

# THE WORLD'S LEADERS

MASSENET has agreed to compose an opera for Harris, who, in colaboration with Mazzucato, will write the libretto, which is ounded on Kenilworth.

MISS EAMES, the American prima donna, had the honor of singing in Marlboroug House on Sunday to a large family party Signor Maurel also sang, and Signor Tosti accompanied them.

SIR GEORGE STEPHEN is a lucky man, and his peerage greatly spleases Canadians, though he is not Canadian born. He wentto Canada when quite young, but began life as a barefooted lad in his birthplace.

THE Duke of Portland is the champion ubscriber to newspapers. He takes all the papers of England and a heap more from all over creation. The preceding Duke used to do the same thing, and filled up three houses with them.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is at Joseph Jefferson's villa, Buttermilk Bay, Wareham, Mass., for a few days' fishing. Sol Smith Russell and "Billy" Florence are also under Jefferson's roof tree. Mrs. Cleveland is like wise enjoying his hospitality, pending the completion of the repairs which she is overeeing at Tudor Haven. MICHAEL DAVITT and his wife reaches

Winnipeg yesterday. He declined a formal reception on the ground of ill health, and will go to-day to Killarney to inquire into the condition of the Scotch crofters settled there. He will spend the summer in Call. fornia, and after a short visit to friends in Pennsylvania, will go next fall to Australia. BISMARCK's election to the Reichstag

ems to have given him courage, a quality the Emperor has been trying to deprive him of. The Prince now declares that he will write his memoirs as best pleaseth him, and print them during his lifetime, so that he may be on hand to defend if anyone should be so foolish as to attack them. This has the true ring of the Iron Chancellor.

QUEEN WILHELMINA, of Holland, made her first appearance in public life last week by going through a number of functions in erdam, which, ton 13-year-old sovereign, must have been perfectly bewildering. In the simplest of white frocks, with a broad, black sash, she moved about so composedly that one would have imagined she had been doing nothing else but taking part in court cereonials from her cradle.

CLINTON BARNUM SEELEY, the principal heir of the late P. T. Barnum, shows himself in New York occasionally since the death of his distinguished relative. He is 22 years of age, with ruddy cheeks and hair blond as to be almost white. He is a good all-round athlete and a clever yachtsman. Mr. Seeley is a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club, and when in New York spends him as a level-headed young man, and not at all likely to spend the \$3,000,000 and a perentage in the profits of the circus left to him by the shown

# A Fair Presumption

Considering that Wales' income is \$1 250 or and that he owes several millions of dollars his proper title seems to be heir-consum

# A MOSAIC OF ODDITIES.

fr. Bolmstarek's Parrots Mourn in Silence Bequeathed an Umbrella-Turkeys as Decoys-An Attorney's Clever Ruse and

Other Tales of To-Day. For years past the children in the neigh orbood of 517 Twelfth street, northwest found a good friend in the person of Mr. Charles P. Bolmstarck, who died yesterday morning. Mr. Bolmstarck was a general favorite with the children, the Washington Post says, and was never happier than when he had some of them in his room, where he would have them talk to his parrots. The children and parrots furnished him a great deal of amusement, and when he was con-fined to his bed more than a week ago the parrots would call out, "Poor papa," and day and night would keep up the cry. Neither of the three parrots has spoken a word since Mr. Bolmstarck's death.

## An Umbrella Worth Keeping.

The will of Joseph Linton Waters, of Se em, who died April 14, has been probated In the distribution of his earthly possession the will provides that the famous umbrella which sheltered him from the rain and heat for 44 years shall be given to his cousin, William C. Waters.

The will says: "I give to my cousin, William C. Waters, my venerable umbrella (now in perfect order) with carved handle, bearing a silver plate—purchased of the late stephen obsorne in 1847. I hope the said umbrella may be always kept in good condition.

J. Linton Waters was the friend of Haw J. Linton Waters was the friend of Hawthorne, the colebrated romancer, and figured in the "Scarlet Letter." He was a very methodical man, and of peculiar characteristics. His suit was invariably black, relieved by an immaculate white vest and a stiff collar that rose to majestic height. He was a conspicuous figure on the streets, being of medium height and substantial form, while his soldierly step and sedate dress made him the observed of all, especially when he carried his famous umbrella. He was a man of noble traits and filled many positions of honor and trust, including a position in the Salem Custom House, and for many years as registrar of the Illinois Central Railroad.

## Hats and Identities Mixed

peculiar mishap accounted for William Hyde's appearance in the Armory Police Court this morning, says the Chicago Herald Hyde, who is a clerk in the office of a car company, was with a party of young men who were out in a hilarious frolic last night. At the corner of Monroe and Clark streets they met two ladies, whom one of the party addressed in an indecent manner. The women screamed, and Detectives Duffy and Farrel, of the Central station, came up, "Here's the coppers!" warned one of the crowd, who started to run. The man who was guilty of the insult smatched Hyde's silk hat from his head and replaced it with his own derby and then disappeared.

"That man there with the brown stiff hat is the one who insulted us," said the ladies in chorus, pointing at Hyde, who stood bewildered at his chum's curious action.

Hyde endeavored to explain, but his explanations cut no figure. The brown derby was positively identified by the ladies, and on their statements the officers locked Hyde up. men who were out in a hilarious frolic last

up.
In court the women told the same story.
Hyde made his explanation, but refused to
reveal the name of his friend who had played
the prank. Justice Prindiville fined him \$15.
An hour later the owner of the brown derby
appeared and paid Hyde's fine, and reclaimed his hat. Hyde has recovered his
hat, but feels himself a loser in the game,
after all

The Turkeys Were Pluggers. Those who have ever visited one of the rooms where poker is played, says the Detroit Free Press, are well aware that each of the establishments has a few "pluggers," the

name applied by the fraternity to men who play with money belonging to the house, and generally sit in to start or make enough for a game. It is customary for a clothing house in a certain city to exhibit a lot of live turin a certain city to exhibit a lot of live tur-keys in its window about Christmas time, and announce to the public that every pur-chaser of a suit of clothes gets a turkey gratis. Last winter the firm employed a man to stand on the corner and call the at-tention of the people to the great bargains on the inside. This man was a frequenter of poker rooms and quite a sport as far as his money went.

poker rooms and quite a sport as far as his money went.

One day a gambler passed the clothing store, and, attracted by the crier, stepped up to him and began talking, the two having met across the green cloth in the past.

"Say, Jakey, what kind of clothes have they got inside?" he asked of the crier.

"Oh, they're first class. Just as good as you can buy anywhere."

you can buy anywhere."
"Then I don't see why it wouldn't be a great scheme to buy a cheap suit of clothes, for the turkey would be worth the price if "Oh, that's where you get left. Them turyou buy a suit you gets a canary bird.

# Good Money Called Counterfelt

In a trial in the United States Court where young man had been indicted for passing counterfeit \$10 bill, says the On the counsel of the latter, C. A. Baldwin ob jected to General Strickland's course in en leavoring to prove by business men the fact that the bill in question was a counterfeit, but to no purpose. Finally, improving invorable chance, Mr. Baldwin substituted good bill for the conterfeit, which genuine money General Strickland then proved by three business men to be the rankest kind of counterfeit. Thereupon Mr. Baldwin vehemently demanded that attention be given to his objections, and Judge Dundy insisted that the District Attorney send out for a bank cashier and an expert. With great confidence General Strickland handed the expert the bill—after establishing his business and his experience in handling money—and said: good bill for the conterfeit, which genuin

State to the jury whether in your opinion that bill is good or bad."
"This is a good bill, sir," returned the wit

"This is a good bill, sir," returned the witness.

"What!" shouted the attorney, "do you mean to say that bill is not a counterfeit?"

"Yes, sir, if you will bring it down to the Omaha National Bank we will give you the gold for it."

Then there was a scene; in the midst of which Mr. Baldwin managed to explain to the court that he had changed bills without the knowledge of the District Attorney and that, in view of the fact that three good business men had testified that a genuine bill was a counterfeit, he thought considerable allowance should be made for his client—an ignorant country boy—in mistaking a counterfeit for a good bill. The jury were evidently impressed with the idea, for they returned a verdict of acquittal.

# \* A Victim of Stage Realism

New York Herald.] Miss Jennie Stetson, who was a member of Miss Annie Ward Tiffany's company produc ing "The Stepdaughter," during the season, is lying ill in the city from what her friends claim is an overabundance of realism. In the play Miss Stetson, who played Suzette, and Miss Tiffany, who was the Peggy Logan, had to have a regular set-to. Miss Tiffany is a strong, muscular woman, and Miss Stet-son's friends claim that she used too much of her strength in the scrimmage. It is said that when Miss Tiffany was angry and business was bad she banged Miss Stetson around in lively fashion. The young woman says she has stood this as long as she could. She is now confined to her bed.

# Religion Even Gone West.

Philadelphia Telegraph.] Westward the course of empire, etc., is true in the religious world as well as in all other respects affecting the great American nation. The next Presbyterian General Assembly will meet in Portland, Ore., in 1892. What would have been thought in 1862, even, of such a suggestion!

### A Consular Big Head St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] If the American Consul at Sidney has been

guilty, as reported, of making a speech against reciprocity, then he ought to be renoved at once. That policy is a fixed part of our diplomatic system, and we cannot afford to have Consuls who are opposed to it. Better Than Saloon Back Doors.

# New York Sun.] The Metropolitan Museum of Art was opened last Sanday afternoon, in accordance with the resolution lately passed by the trustees, and more than 14,000 people visited

They'd Bather Have Hades Washington Post.] Colonel Ingersoll has been lecturing to the

# Minneapolis people. He has convinced them that there is no such place as hades, and now St. Paul is the only destination they

Raw, Rare and Well-Done Chicago News.] "What is so rare as a day in June?" there are 30 of them.

## A GERMAN PRACTICAL JOKE. The Driver of a Berlin Horse Ambu

Is Made the Victim,

New York Sun.) Dr. James Wilmarth, who recently arrive Dr. James Wilmarta, who recently arrived from Europe, passed through New York one day recently on his way to his home in Chi-cago. To a crowd of friends at the Astor House he related a queer Astor House he related a queer story about an organization in Berlin that protects doctors, and occaionally kills horses, and, except for the exclusive nature of its labors, is closely allied to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in this city. While visiting the German capital Dr. Wilmarth went to the rooms of the association, on the invitation of its President, to inspect its horse and ambulance service. He was told that an ambulance had gone to a brewery about three miles away to carry a sick horse to the hospital. Presently the great carriage rolled into the yard, drawn by one horse and supporting another standing on its feet on the floor. The President's eyes bulged as he saw the vehicle.

"Ach, Gott!" he exclaimed. "Our own horse is in the ambulance and the sick animal has drawn him home!"

It was even so. The driver of the ambulance had joined a party of draymen in the barroom of the brewery and partaken so treely of the beer that when he went out his eyes were half closed, and he did not detect an exceedingly cruel joke that some one had played upon him. The healthy horse had been taken out of the shafts and put into the ambulance, and the unfortunate sick brute was harnessed up in his place. Both animals had dark brown coats and about an organization story sick brute was harnessed up in his plac Both animals had dark brown coats an

### resembled each other sufficiently to be m BOSTON REGAINS HER BARS.

Thirsty Citizens Are No Longer Compelled to Take a Chair as Well as a Drink. Boston, June 3 .- For two years past the weary traveler and the native Bostonian have had to sit at tables when they desired liquid refreshments. By a vote of 120 to 86 the House to-day passed the Senate bill making this unnecessary, and hereafter, as in other less cultured cities, beer and similar however was may be hed cover the her in lar brews may be had over the bar in

The passage of the original bill, by which no drinks were to be drunk standing, was due to the Prohibition party influence, which convinced the Legislature that much drunkenness was due to the purely American habit of drinking for the sake of drinking and not for the sake of convivality and social intercourse, as in other countries. The result of the two years' experiment has not demonstrated the correctness of this theory, and the overwhelming vote in favor of the old system is not due entirely to the influence of the liquor dealers in the Legislature, which has been considerable.

The passage of the present law will affect some \$,000 waiters now employed in the city, but at least half of this number will retain their positions in their capacity as assistant barkeepers. Many of the large saloons will retain their tables, as it has been discovered that a man once seated is apt to drink more than a man who simply goes to the bar to aliay his thirst. which convinced the Legislature that much

## WEST VIRGINIA EPISCOPALIANS.

The Council of the Diocese Now in Session at Parkersburg, W. Va.

PARKERSBURG, June 3.—The fourteenth annual council of the Episcopal Church, Dio-cese of West Virginia, met to-day in this city, with Rt. Rev. George W. Peterken, D. D. pishop, presiding. This was the se meeting of the council in this city, the first meeting naving been held in 1880, when the diocese was less than three years old.

The Secretary's report was a complete history of the diocese from its origin in 1877 to the present time. The number of communicants has increased from 1,048 to 2,223. The council will probably remain in session several days.

Salvation From Indiana.

Illinois State Register. 1 An Indiana doctor says that Professor Tot ten is wrong as to the date of the end of the world, and extends the time about 160 years Thanks, doctor. Whew! We feel relieved What a narrow escape!

### He Has to Be Moderate. New York World.

The Czar and the Kniser and the Sultan are the only autocrats now left in Europe and by his moderation the Turk puts the two others to shame.

### Russell Is Enough. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ]

President Harrison has reason to be pro-foundly thankful that his son, Russell, was not born twins.

# DEATHS HERE AND RISEWHER

Judge Josiah G. Abbott.

Judge Josiah G. Abbott died at Wellsley Hills, Mass., Tuesday afternoon, aged 76 years. He served in the Massachusetts State Assembly in ISS and in the Senate in 1841-42, being in 1855 elected to the Superior Court. He was seated over Rufus Frost in the Forty-first Congress on a contest and declined a renomination. In 1855 he was raised to the bench, from which he retired after 20 years' service. The Democratic party made him their standard-bearer in the Senatorial contests of 1875 and 1877. In the memorable contest of 1876 growing out the disputed Presidental election of that year, which was finally settled by the Electoral Commission, Judge Abbott took a preminent part, and was appointed a member of that commission in 1877, having the satisfaction of recording his vote in favor of Mr. Tilden, being one of the minorty of seven who were outvoted by the eight Republican members. 1835 and in the Senate in 1841-42, being in 1855 elected

# Philip M. Hockhelmer.

Philip M. Hockheimer, of Uniontown, was found dead at 8 o'clock last evening, sitting in a chair in the Masonic Hall in his town. He has chair in the Masonie Hall in his town. He has been missing since Monday evening, but as he often went away from home on business trips without telling his family where he was going, no especial uneasiness was felf at his absence; but as he did not return on the last train hast night, his relatives became alarmed and instituted a search. On going to the lodge room he was found there dead, having evidenly died Monday evening of apoplexy. He was about 56 years of age, and one of the most active Masons in that part of the State. At the time of his death he was Secretary of Fayette Lodge No. 228, F. and A. M. He was also a member of the Royal Arcanum and other lodges, 2nd was at one time a large mill owner. He was a Hebrew by birth but a Christian by belief. He leaves a wife and several children.

# Hon. William Benson

Hon. William Benson, one of the most Hon. William Benson, one of the most prominent, and at the same time most eccentric, lawyers in Pennsylvania, died at his office in Eric of pneumonia Tuesday. Deceased was 71 years of age, and had been a lawyer for 55 years. He was defeated for the Republican nomination for Judge on account of his eccentricities. When stricken a physician refused to respond to the call, on account of Benson's violent attitude toward the profession, and when one finally responded the lawyer was dead.

Rev. Peyton G. Bowman.

Peyton G. Bowman, a noted Southern Peyton G. Bowman, a noted Southern preacher, died Tuesday at his country home in South Carolina. In August, 1871, his presiding elder arraigned him to answer to the charge of heresy for preaching that from death to the resurrection all is unconscious sleep, and that the wicked at the final day will be annihilated from all conscious being forever. He pleaded guilty, and in September, 1871, he united with the Second Adventist Church. Since then he labored in North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina and other States.

### Benjamin Frazier, Centenarian Benjamin Frazier, an aged colored citizen

of Bellefonte, died there yesterday. Frazier wer 100 years old when the war ended. He i over 100 years on when the war ended. He has hoarded up considerable money, and leaves over \$1,000 in cash. He was an old man when the oldest inhabitants there were boys. He was very intelli-gent, and was always ready to tell stories of his lovhood. Obituary Notes.

GEORGE N. GUTHRIE, an aged and respected CAPTAIN H. D. COTHEAN, a prominent citizen of Rome, Ga., died Tuesday. He was one of the founders of East Rome.

HON. NATHAN BELCHER. ex-Congres Presidental elector, dled suddenly Tuesday heart failure at his home in New London. "La Salle, the Water Queen," a museum and circus performer, died recently in a Milwankee hospital, from the effects of an operation per-formed for tumor. JOHN C. WILLIAMSON, a newspaper writer, and

a son of A. J. Williamson, the founder, and for many years the publisher, of the New York Dis-patch, died at New York Tuesday of Bright's dis-DR. JOSEPH P. LOGAN died at Atlanta Tuesday. DR. JOSEPH F. LOGAN died at Atlanta Tuesday, Dr. Logan was a member of the Atlanta Academy of Medicine, of the Georgia Medical Association, and of the American Medical Association. He was editor of the Atlanta Medical and Surgical Journal. He was a member of the State Board of Health of

COLONEL FRANK D. CURTIS died suddenly Cuba, N. Y., while there to lecture before farmer's institute, and was buried in Chariton, Monday. Mr. Curtis was an expert in practical farming, and was one of the lecturers of the New York State Agricultural Society. At the creation of United States Department of Agriculture Mr. Curtis was appointed one of its lecturers. Under Grant's administration he was appointed Weigher in the New York Custom House, and was promoted to Deputy Collector.

## JUNE WEDDING BELLS.

Bright Flashes of Life Which Kept the Social World Astir Yesterday-Ministers

Busy Tying Nuptial Knots—The Round of Parties and Entertainments to Come. One of the brilliant weddings of the month was solemnized yesterday at 12:30 in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. The bride was Miss Elizabeth Butler Moorhead and the groom was Mr. Frederic Vermorken. Miss Emily Moorhead, the bride's petite sister, was the maid of honor and Mr. Oliver Garrison Picketson was the best man. The ushers who seated the fashionable audience and afterward led the way to the altar were Mr. J. K. Moorhead, the bride's brother, Mr. J. Patton, Jr., Mr. J. Cooke, Mr. Van Rensselaer and Messrs. Washington, Holdship and Lawrence. The pretty sanctuary was fresh and fragrant with lovely flowers, and the altar was a pleasing pyramid of tropical plants dotted with golden buttercups. Rev. Dr. Holmes, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The reception at the bride's handsome and stately home on Fifth avenue was not large, as invitations had been extended to but few outside the family circle, but it was elegant in all its appointments. A wedding trip will exhaust some little time before the young couple take up their residence in Philadelphia, their future home. and afterward led the way to the altar

A very pretty wedding, at 7 o'clock last evening, was celebrated at 219 North avenue, Allegheny, when Miss Cora Gregg became the happy bride of Mr. John Patterson, the son of Mr. D. S. Patterson, the prominent attorney. Rev. W. F. Richardson was the officiating clergyman and in an impressive manner performed the ceremony for the young couple, who were unattended. Very few guests were present, in fact, none outside the family connection. After a wedding feast Mr. and Mrs. Patterson departed for Niagara Falls and other Eastern points. The best wishes of a host of friends accompany the young couple on their wedding journey and their trip through life, as the many presents received by them testify. They will occupy a pretty home on Hemlock street when they return from their jaunt. the bappy bride of Mr John Patterson, the

CHINA is coming up in the world, and its inhabitants will, in the course of several years, travel through the land "allee sames Melican man," that is, if plans conceived are executed. Mr. Robert Stanton, the skillful young civil engineer who lectured last winter in Old City Hall on the Colorado can-yon, and who is well known to Pittsburgers through his marriage to Miss Moore, whose parents reside in Allegheny, will represent a much-moneyed concern in the Flowery parents reside in Allegueny, with top a much-moneyed concern in the Flowery Kingdom for the next two years, and will devote his time and knowledge to laying out railroads on the American plan. Mr. Stanton will be accompanied by his charming wife, who will make a study of the people

THE counters and tables at the Woman' Exchange have donned their new spring petticonts, which are fashioned this year of ovely cream-colored creton, with sprays of pretty blue and rose color, and are hemme and headed in the most approved style They are very harmonious with the other improvements of the exchange, and assist greatly in displaying to advantage the beautiful things above them. Therefore, the counters and tables are not to be blamed for the very conscious air with which they sport their new clothes.

An early wedding yesterday at St. Augus ine's Church, on Butler street, resulted in the union of Miss Annie, the younges daughter of Mr. Joseph Fuhrer, and Mr. F.X Devlin, purchasing agent of the McClure Coke Company. Rev. Father Devlin, of the Southside, a connection of the groom, performed the ceremony. The young couple will spend some weeks sight-seeing before taking up domestic life.

### Social Chatter. THE Brown-Dalzell wedding to-night. THE Schneider-Brecht nuptials to-day.

THE postponed Dunlap-Stevenson wedding occurs to-day. Mrs. W. D. King, the bride, will give her first reception this evening.

THE Art-Musical Club will meet in Mr.F. G. Bussman's rooms, on Fifth avenue, to-night Mr. AND Mrs. B. KIPPER, nee Miss Bertha Moulter, sailed yesterday for Europe, where they will spend the summer. DR. ALLAN F. GENTY, of Pittsburg, has been offered a place on the proposed Green expedition, but has refused to accept it.

THE Christian Home for Women will hold the anniversary luncheon and bazaar this afternoon. Its address is 133 Locust street, Allegheny. A concert will be given this evening at Dilworth Hall by Mrs. Caster and Prof. Git-tings, which will inaugurate the Commence-ment exercises of the Pennsylvania College for Women.

# SPRING SNAKE COTTS.

A ween of 197 black snakes was found in log sawed at a Franklin sawmill. A SNAKE has been seen in Durham county,

as a fence rail and as large around as a stove WORKMEN excavating for the new glass tanks at Jeannette, a few days ago, found a snake imbedded in the solid rock. It was 37 inches long 5 inches in circumference and weighed 11 pounds and 13 ounces. It is dark in color and has three rings of a gravish tint

N. C., by an old colored man that is as long

when found. Last Sunday a resident of New Castle, while out walking, observed a robin and a garter snake fighting. The snake would coil itself and strike at the bird as the latter swooped down upon it. The robin always struck at the snake's eyes and finally succeeded in picking them both out. After a brief struggle the bird finally succeeded in killing the snake, which it carried off triumphantly in

#### its bill. The snake was about a foot long. Indian school graduating class, consisting of A WELL-UNITED BROOD.

Man Traveling and Carrying a Whole Family by One Tail.

OIL CITY, June 3 .- A queer specimen of natural history was seen on the streets here vesterday, in the shape of a mother opossur rith ten little ones. The man having the interesting family in charge carried the mother head downward by the tail. She was complctely covered by her ten little ones, they holding on by feet, teeth and tail to any part of the mother's anatomy that would

offer a hold.

The man said he had carried the whole family in this manner for two miles and a half, and in all that time none of the young had loosened their tenacious hold on the warr old ledy to the control of the young had loosened their tenacious hold on the warr old ledy to the control of the young had been the control of the young the ledy their tenacious hold on the warr old ledy to the control of the young the ledy the control of the young the ledy the young the ledy the ledy the young the ledy the young the ledy the young the youn queer old lady. The American Protestant Association. Johnstown, June 3.-The fortieth annual ses

ion of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania of

the American Protestant Association was held here to-day. There are over 100 delegates present, and others are arriving on every train. Isaac Branagan was elected President. Proceedings are secret. THE DOG IN ART AND TRADITION.

## Items About Man's Friend and Things Concerning Him.

THE dog is placed at the feet of women in monuments to symbolize affection and fidelity, as a lion is placed at the feet of men to signify courage and magnanimity. Many of the crusaders are represented with their feet on a dog, to show that they followed the standard of the Lord as faithfully asadog follows the footsteps of his master:

THE Romans called the six or eight hottes

weeks of summer "caniculares dies"-dog days. According to their theory, the dogstar, or Sirius, rising with the sun added to its heat and the dog days bore the combined heat of the dog-star and the sun. The time is from July 3 to August 11. Tur phase "dog watch," has really nothing to do with dogs. It is a corruption of dodge watch-two short watches, one from 4 to 6, and the other from 6 to 8 in the evening, in-

troduced to dodge the routine, or prevent the same man always keeping watch at the THE ace in dice was called canis (dog), and a cast at dice when all was lost was throw-ing three aces; hence "dog" means ruin, loss ill-luck, and to "go to the dogs" meant to be

in fli-luck, to go to the bad. Tax brightest star in the firmament was called the dog star by the Egyptians becaus it watches the rising of the Nile and give notice by its appearance of that important event.

THE origin of the cold dog's nose is said to

have happened in the ark, when Noah took the dog's nose to stop a leak. THE Laplanders call the bear dog of God. The Norwegians say: "It has the strength of ten men and wit of 12."

## THE PRESIDENT ABROAD.

AN ESCAPE FOR DR. BRIGGS

gested to the Presbyterian Divine.

directors of the Union Theological Seminary, as, according to the interview with Dr. Schaff, he has done. This action is a gener-

ous offset for their recent vote of confidence following his satisfactory answers to the

BIG FISHING NEAR PITTSTON.

One Man Reported to Have Hauled in 319

Beauties in One Day.

caster county, where the fish are said to be

ery plenty and gamey. Harry Grander and

Albert Hadnot spent yesterday there, and re-turned home to-day with a total catch of 319 fish—94 sunfish, 152 catfish and 73 eels. Daniel Moser caught a carp in Perkiomen creek yesterday that weighed 12½ pounds, and a hostler from the summer hotel there

EASTERN LUTHERANS MEET.

Synod at Massillon.

TWO MINISTERS SUE FOR SLANDER.

They Will Defend Their Reputations is

Court Against Parishioners.

POTTSVILLE, June 3.-Rev. A. S. Keiser, or

this place, has entered suit against Jonathan P. Deitrich, of Kutztown, for libel, alleging

that the defendant had spread reports against the character of Keiser as a minister

A Philanthropic Baker

Passengers who take the 2 o'clock car or

Valnut street every morning enjoy a decid-

edly novel treat, through the kindness of

the driver, a policeman and a baker. The car passes a bakery at a certain hour, and

vides the bread with the passengers. There

were eight solemn-looking passengers in the car yesterday morning, and a man getting aboard at the Baltimore and Ohio depot was

visibly astonished when he saw every one o them munching hot bread and talking pol

Canada Tories in Danger.

Canadians of different shades of political bias predict that Canada's Government will

not be a Tory one after Sir John Macdonald

thousands of votes by his mere personality-

his popularity, reputation, magnetism, and

at the last election it was evident that but for

Sir John himself the country would have

gone differently from what it did. Though

his Government has squandered millions, it

is known he derived no personal benefit

but will die a comparatively poor man. In Canada he is not only loved—he is thought to be the greatest man on this continent.

Eight Indian Graduates.

Captusty June 3.—The examination of the

eight Indian children, took place to-day be-fore a large crowd of distinguished persons,

among the number being General Morgan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who made

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Rev. Richard Thorn, Jr., a leading minis-

ter of the New Jersey Conference, has been the guest of Colonel M. H. Glenn, Superin-tendent of the Adams' Express Company, He is the father of Mrs. Glenn. Mr. Thorn has fully availed himself of all the sight-

seeing in the mountains surrounding the city. He is pleased with Pittsburg's system of street railroads and may possibly make his home in this city.

Ex-Surgeon General Moore, of the United States Army, passed through the city yester-day, bound for Idaho. He ridicules the Eastern recruiting stations, and says the only place to train soldlers is in the West.

Adam Farraday and his family left for

Butte, Mont., over the Union Pacific road, yesterday. Mrs. J. T. Weaver and three children started over the same line to join her husband in Jefferson, Ore.

Ex-Mayor Roach, of Chicago, was in the

city for a short time yesterday morning, on his way East. He thinks Chicago people will make big profits during the World's

Among the guests at the Schlosser are W. Breck, a Butter hotel man, and Mrs. W. J. Brendred, Mrs. J. Carter and Lottle Loomis, of Oil City.

Mrs. May and son, of London, and Miss E. Follit, of London, arrived at the Duquesne last evening. They are making a tour of the

Justice Fields occupied a berth on Western express yesterday morning, was going to San Francisco to hold court.

J. H. McCrum and wife, of Akron, and T. R. Morgan, Jr., of Alliance, are at the Du

Joseph Breuning and his wife left yester day for a four months' visit on the conti-nent.

Commercial Agent Fowler, of the Union Pacific road, went to New York last evening.

Lieutenant Swift, of the United States

Mrs. James McCrea and family started for

K. Solomon left for St. Louis, last even-ng, on business for Guebe.

Mrs. C. L. Magee left for Philadelphia

Army, is stopping at the Anderson

speech, after which he pres

co of his long success. It is said that

Philadelphia Record.

New York Sun.]

mportant Business to Come Before

nded one weighing eight pounds.

New York Tribune.]

A Bather Satirical Californian Picture Him at the Banquet Table.

shave off their whiskers. San Francisco News-Letter.] —The custom of "tipping" is said to be declining on English railroads. General Barnes, of San Francisco, tells this story of President Harrison's -A Greeneastle housewife found a silver sat beside him at the banquet. He asked what all the trouble over the wine was dime in a fish she was cleaning recently. about, and I told him nearly all the wine men wanted their wines on the list. I asked -Jersey Farmer Joshua Grice, of Woodstown, has a two-headed pig, with eight feet. him what wine he preferred, and he called for a foreign brand, of which I or-dered a quart bottle for him. I told the -In a recent French lawsuit a wife testified timt not only had she changed her own name to clude the pursuit of a cruel hus-band, but had even changed the name of her boy to fill up his glass every time it boy to fill up his glass every time it get empty, as I was anxious to see just how far this old gentleman would go. Presently he unbent a little, and I must say he became rather confidential for a President of the United States. He pointed out several men around the table and asked who they were. One face attracted him particularly, and he asked who owned this physiognomy, which he pronounced full of shrewdness and benevolence.

-Chinese dentists are said to possess a wonderful powder, which is rubbed on the gum over the affected tooth; after an in-terval of about five minutes the patient is told to sneeze, whereupon the tooth falls

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Paris waiters want to be permitted to

-Four old maids of O'Fallon, Mo., couldn't agree on the color of their joint home, so they drew lots for four portions of he house and each painted a portion to suit serself. Rainbows are not in it with the

asked who owned this physiognomy, which he pronounced full of shrewdness and benevolence.

"That,' I said, 'Mr. President, is Lloyd Tevis, president of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s bank, and largely interested in that great company.' I have not yet determined how to consider this selection by the President from the faces around him. Well, sir, it was the hardest two hours of entertaining a man I ever had. But the President is not such a bad fellow, after all. I hope he will come again, and that when he does I shall be out of town." -A new cane for reporters' use at night is supplied with an electric light in the handle, fed by a storage battery. The light will enable the reporter to see the door num-ber and to avoid the missiles which usually greet midnight interviewers. -People in a poor quarter of London, no-

reopie in a poor quarter of London, no-tieing no signs of life in the house of a neigh-bot, broke open the door and found the mangled corpses of the whole family. The indications are that the man butchered his wife and child and then committed suicide. Retirement to His Previous Position Sug-Prof. Briggs showed a praiseworthy spirit -Long marches, or marches d'epreuve, as efore his departure on Saturday, he they are called, have been added to the trainplaced his resignation in the hands of the

ing of the French infantry. They are also exercised in the practice of boarding trains for the transportation of troops, and the rapidity with which they get in and out is admirable. -A fisherman alone in a small boat in Panseries of categorial questions put to him.

One way out of the present difficulty would be for Dr. Briggs to return to the chair from which he was transferred to the Professorship of Biblical Theology, and as to which the General Assembly, having once approved the appointment, would have nothing to say. ama Harbor harpooned a shark nearly 20 feet long. The fish towed the boat all over the harbor, and 12 men in seven boats went to the first man's assistance. The shark did not slacken speed, and after an hour's strug-gle with the fleet escaped.

-There was exhibited at Jacksonville, Fia,a few days ago an alligator 14 feet Il inches long that had been caught by means of a hook while lying at the bottom of a river. He was kept alive for a day or two, but died from the effects of a wound made in his throat by the hook. He was regarded as the Pirrston, June 3.—Some big catches of fish are reported from Spring Grove dam, Lanking of the saurlans.

-William Hester, of Spring Hill, Pa., has a large brown but which he has trained to carry messages like a carrier pigeon. Mr. Hester took the uncanny bird to his place of business in New Castle, and having made grangements at home to note the exact time of its arrival, let it loose. The bat flew mile in 27% seconds.

-Prof. Lombroso, a student of criminals,

says that out of 41 Anarchists whom he

studied in the Paris police offices, 31 per cent

showed the criminal type of features. Of 43 Chicago Amarchists the percentage of wicked faces was 40. Regicides or murderers of Presidents, such as Fieschi, Guiteau, Nobiling, and historic evildeers like Marat, had nearly all the criminal cast of features. Massillon, June 3 .- The fifteenth annual meeting of the Eastern district of the Synod of the Lutheran Church began a week's ses--The annual mortality of England aversion here to-day with a large attendance The district embraces all the territory be tween the Ohio Canal and the Atlantic ages 1.50 per cent, and a comparative table shows the following figures per 1,000 between the ages of 25 and 65: Priests and ministers, coast.

Sixty-five ministers and lay delegates are present, and some important business will be transacted before the closing session.

5.56; gardeners and nurserymen, 5.95; farmers and graziers, 6.31; agricultural laborers, 7.01; schoolmasters, 7.19; miners (Derbyshire) 7.34; lace manufacturers, 7.55; legal men, 8.42; medi-cal men, 11.22. -Perhaps the funniest thing to be told specting the antiquity of fishing relates to he holy wars which were waged in ancient Egypt over the finny denizens of the water, the conflicts arising from the circumstance that, as often happened, one tribe would in-sist with the utmost irreverance upon eat-ing up the fishes which the inhabitants of an adjoining territory held in divine adora-

against the character and a man. Rev. D. L. Stambaugh, of Rehrersburg, has also brought suits against several of his own parishjoners for slander. All the parties mentioned entered bail for court. -During a thunder storm at Asbury Park a few days ago an ærolite fell. The ball was twice as big as an average-sized Florida orange. It was flery red. Is burst when it was close to the ground, and there flew into the surrounding air a myriad darts and shafts of many-colored flame precisely like what one sees when a firework bomb goes off. Then there was a tremendous thunder

-A freight train ran into a mass of rockcar passes a bakery at a certain hour, and just before it gets opposite the door a policeman standing near whistles shrilly, the grating is raised, and a flour-dusted arm hands out a hot loaf of bread; this the policeman hands to the driver, whose invariable form of thanks consists of the words, "God bless you, old man." Then the driver ties the lines around the brake, enters the car, and divides the bread with the masseners. There boring mollusks which covered the track at Brighton Corners, near Syracuse, N. Y., the other night. As the wheels rolled over the mass a loud, crackling sound, like the successive explosions of toy torpedoes, came from beneath the engine. The enormous number of these curious insects in the stone quarries is thought to portend a hot summer.

> -Women are quite as often deceived by high-priced goods as by the bargain counter. An importer tells of having sold for \$7.50 a yard a piece of sealskin plush to a retailer, who promptly cut it into three pieces and marked them respectively \$10, \$12 and \$14. The highest priced lot sold first, and the retailer at once bought another whole piece, marked it \$14, and sold it out before the \$10 lot was gone. ot was gone.

-M. Leygonie, the Paris Commissaire de Police, is having great trouble with a haunted house on the Boulevard Voltaire, dies. It is asserted that he carried tens of No. 123. In this establishment the beds shake and dance, the tables kick like mules, and the walls give out uncarthly noises. The policemen are slapped and slugged by in-visible hands, and altogether the place is just about as uncomfortable for them as the evil spirits can make it.

-A large speckled Cochin China hen hatched out twin chicks of the golden pheasant variety from a double yolk egg, much to the surprise of E. F. Wilcox, of Bridgeport, Me. Mr. Wilcox says that his Bridgeport, Mc. Mr. witcox says that his experience in raising twins has been varied. Several years ago his wife gave birth to twin babies. His vegetables seem also to have caught the twin.fever, cabbages, etc., coming up double. Recently he caught a double-headed clam.

-A traveling photographer in New York has a large monkey for an assistant. In fact, the animal does most of the work. Mounted on a forked stick stuck into the ground, he on a forset state state and a me ground, no inspects the position of the person about to be photographed, burying his bairy head under the cloth that covers the rear part of the instrument. Then he stretches forward his long arm and removes the cap. For per-haps, two seconds he holds it in his hand, while he from his land.

# hile he frowningly stares at the si hen he covers up the iens, and the SMALL PARCELS OF FUN.

Mrs. Softheart-I don't think this poor man is strong enough to carry such a load, John. He looks like a consumptive, poor fellow! Ragged Mike—Bliss yer swate face, leady, niver mind me luks. I'm after carryin' a jag ivery day r me loife, -Chicago Times. "How do you preserve peaches, Aunt

Haris?"
"Wal, when th' boys appears, we lets the dog coose; an' the pickets on the trees is all made o' tree, an' kep' sharp,"—Harper's Bauer. Wife (at confectioner's)-I want some of hese, too, John. Husband (alarmed)—My dear, you forget we are Boston. Those are kisses, -Chie

Mrs. M. Murphy and her daughter, of Philadelphia, and seven persons from Nash-ville, are registered at the St. James. They came on to see Father Mollinger. Bound down by no oppressive think, Bound down by anabashed.
The bell poy, unabashed.
Still brings you towels when you'd drink,
And ice when you have washed.

- Washington Post. "The good die young" does not apply in my sort to a loke, - Washington Post,

"Do you believe man sprang from the "No; but I believe woman springs from the nouse-in fact, I've seen her do it."-Harper's She-You will ask papa, will you not; or

W. F. Delaplaine, of Frederick, and C. Seymour, I. Dutton, a Youngstown from agent, are stopping at the Monongahela House. He-Oh, I have seen him. Fact is, he made the ngestion that it was about time for se. - Indianopolis Journal. "That's a pretty old alligator, I guess," George T. Bishop, commercial agent of Clover Leaf route, was hustling in Pittsburg

remarked one tourist to another as a huge cayman opened his cavernous jaws and took in a young tarkey that had, recklessly ventured too near the "He may be old," returned the other, "but he's vidently got a good deal of the boy in him yet,

"I am a little short and will propound to ou a conundrum in mental arithmetic, " said a betroit man to his friend.
"All right; let me hear it, " answered his friend.
"Well," said the man that was short, "suppose on had \$10 in your pocket and I should ask you for

how much would remain?"
Ten dollars," was the prompt reply, Detroit

Oh, let us to the picnic grounds, With cakes and pic and custard. Where hostile snakes meander 'round, And frolic in the mustard.