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TWELVE PAGES

THE BANKS AND THE GOVERNMENT.

bank wrecking disclosures is obtaining im-

portance and is crystalizing into allega-

tions of somewhat definite form. Asser-

tions are made in Democratic papers,

based on remarks by Bardsley's counsel,

that Postmaster General Wanamaker has

something to do in the matter, and could

if he would tell how it was that the Gov-

ernment took no action after being in-

formed of crookedness in the bank man-

agement. The public will be slow to be-

lieve this of a man of Mr. Wanamaker's

high business standing and public useful-

ness. But the charge shows the need of a

public investigation as to who was re-

sponsible for the failure of the Govern-

ment authorities to interfere. If the

charge against Mr. Wanamaker is untrue

justice to him requires that the responsi-

The Comperoller of the Currency, in the

same connection, has made an explanation

of his failure to act, which might be ade-

quate if the circumstances were different.

Briefly his explanation is that the law does

not permit him to close a bank on the

information that the capital is impaired,

unless the impairment amounts to in-

solveney; and the report that he received

did not show insolvency. Unfortunately,

however, this does not cover the whole

case. It was the duty of the Comptroller

on knowing there was impairment of the

capital to order a searching examination,

which in the case of the Keystone would

have disclosed that it was a mere shell.

This duty was especially urgent when, ac-

cording to published statements, he was

informed the capital had been impaired by

the grossest violations of the national bank

act as well as of the principles of honest

banking. That this duty was neglected

affords little assurance to the public of

the active and thorough protection of de-

positures by the supervision of the Comp-

In the same connection the outline of a

ion by a correspondent elsewhere is of

interest. Many of the suggestions are

posed by our contributor affords more thor- Pu

ough protection than our national bank

system when it is thoroughly enforced.

The responsibility of bank officials is not

more clearly fixed in the one than in the

other. The Governmental supervision and

It is a cogent fact that there has never

been a failure of a national bank by which

the depositors have suffered material loss

without a clearly shown violation of the

law. This creates a very grave responsi-

bility for the Government wherever there

is room for the suspicion that the enforce-

ment of the law has been neglected or re-

NO COUNTERFEIT WANTED.

From a communication elsewhere it will

be seen that the State Chairman of the

Prohibition party has joined in the protest

against the counterfeit ballot reform bill

now in the Governor's hands Our Pro-

hibitionist friends may not be in accord

with popular opinion on all points, but

The objection to the bill as it now stands

which appears most strong to the Pro-

hibitionists is the limitation on independ-

ent or third party nominations. It happens

that the limitation of 3 per cent would

have disfranchised both the Prohibition

and Labor parties in 1888, and would rule

out such organizations in the vast majority

of instances. Further objections can be

made with equal force that the bill does

not provide for secrecy of the ballot or a

It would be a good stroke of executive

work to veto both the counterfeit ballot

reform bill and the packed Constitutional

convention bill. When the people elect

representatives with the honesty necessary

to carry out party pledges in good faith.

ONE-SIDED DENUNCIATION.

Connecticut decided the contest there in

favor of Morris, the Democratic claimant,

naturally evokes the plaudits of the Demo-

cratic press. The subsequent intimation

that the decision does not decide anything-

which is the tenor of a published interview

with Mr. Morris himself-may somewhat

modify these jubilations; but the Demo-

cratic press is not to be blamed for the in-

accuracy of the first report. What they

are fairly subject to criticism for is the

tone of comments like the following from

Bulkeley, the former Governor, has be

in an office to which he was not elected and

for which he was not a candidate. It is diffi-

cuit to see how he can now brazen it ou

longer in the face of the court's decision

The incident is most disgraceful to his party.

matized as "disgraceful" consisted of re-

taining the office of Governor until the

contest as to who was legally elected was

fully decided. This is in accordance, we

believe, with an express Constitutional

provision in Connecticut. The esteemed

Sun refers to similar actions on the part of

the Republicans; but we fail to observe

any reference in its columns to cases in

which Democrats have done the same

thing. Yet it happens to be the case that

within a comparatively recent period a

Democratic Governor of West Virginia

The action of Gov. Bulkelev here stig-

olding on, using force to maintain himself

the Baltimore Sua:

The report that the Supreme Court of

they will get genuine ballot reform.

public count.

they are in favor of a free ballot.

laxed, for any motive whatsoever.

ful. Either system fails if its rules are reform.

regulation provided by the national bank-

system of bank organization and regula-

troller of the Currency.

not enforced.

bility should be placed where it belongs.

The national aspect of the Philadelphia

SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year

WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year

November 14, 1887, as second-class matter.

BITS OF THE BIZARRE

but Small Pay-A Pathetic Bret Harte

Sketch-Chinese Playgoers-Fancy and

Philosophy Mingled.

"Most assuredly, Governor."

claw-hammer coats were darting here and there with savory dishes, the Governor of

there with savory dishes, the Governor of Oregon cast his eye over the vast assembly of diners, every one of whom was in evening dress, and turning to his friend from Iowa solemnly remarked: "Governor, we are the only men in the room who can be distinguished from the waiters."

Governor Pennoyer's last appearance in a swallow-tail coat was in 1856, when he was teaching school in Portland. He wore it when he attended church on his first Sunday in the city, and was so abashed at the wide swath he was cutting in the backwoods town of the early days that he took the first opportunity to present the coat to a larmer who lived near the town.

Fame but Not Fortune.

There is in New York, says the Recorder, a

writer of true humor and true pathos, a

student in more ways than one, a man who

evokes real laughter and real tears. In his time, which has not been long, he has enter-

tained probably as many men and women as Chauncey Depew or Nat Goodwin. Every-

body reads his stories Not one in a thousand

body reads his stories. Notone in a thousand knows his name. A day or two ago, when complimented on one of his creations, he smiled somewhat bitterly.

"H'm. Thank you," he said. "I worked four hours late at night in my room on the first 150 words of that story before I could get it to suit me. I always work slowly."

Just think of it! Four hours on a stickful! Forty hours on a column! Seven dollars a column! Seventeen and a half cents an hour for the labor of the brain and hand of a

column! Seventeen and a half cents an hour for the labor of the brain and hand of a genius, a working genius! Count eight hours a labor day. One dollar and fifteen cents a day, to say naught of wear and tear and expense of qualification and—interest on the original investment!

"Do you really like that story!" he asked.

"Yes, indeed."

"Well, I think I'll go and hire out as a track hand."

She Had a Mother Once.

It was a tender-hearted American who

saved the murdered Severa Cisneros from burial in a pauper's grave. When he visited

the undertaker's where lay the bodies of murderer and murdered he was perceptibly

under the influence of liquor.
"Say, pard," said he to Carl Schussel, "that

gal died afore she wanted to, didn't she?"

"And that feller there murdered her?"

'Ye'r say the gal's got to go to the Potter'

Chinamen at the Play.

As Congressman Timothy J. Campbell sat

in a stage box at the Windsor Theater last

night and saw Bill Suker beat Nancy, several

big toars trickled down his cheeks, past his diamond stud, and dropped into his waist-coat, says the New York Sun. Around Mr.

Campbell were his fellow members of the

Oriental Club. It was the club's first theater

party, and it occupied all the boxes and a

whose 7-year old son prefers his books to

baseball, and finds the joy of his new safety

bicycle less than the joys of a new book of fairy tales." writes a philosophic woman in

"Master Charley lay face downward on

the wide window seat deep in the mysteries

of the "Arabian Nights," when without looking up, and unconscious of the fact that we were talking, he broke in upon our conversation with, "Mamma, how much is a squeen;"

"For a moment mamma was puzzled; then

"For a moment mamma was puzzled; then it dawned upon her that 'sequin' was the word called 'squeen' by Master Charley, "After we had discovered by consulting Webster that a sequin in Venice is worth \$8.58 and in Turkey \$1.85, the talk fell upon the curious impressions often left upon a child's mind by his mispronunciation of a word. I rember quite well reading the account of a shipwreck where the narrator said: 'My very vitals were frozen with terror.' This I pronounced as if spelled 'vittals,' while the signification to my mind was as if the word had been 'victuals,' and I could not comprehend how terror could freeze food.

"Long years ago, when my little brother

freeze food.

"Long years ago, when my little brother and I were saving all our pennies to buy the New York Ledger, which we did quite surreptitiously with the connivance and financial aid of the nurse, we eagerly devoured the fascinating tale of 'Carmel, the Scout,' discussing the while the amusing peculiarities of a certain character named Peleg, whom, with childish artiessness, we called 'Pelge.' I have forgotten every detail of that marvelous story except this wonderful name.

"Hotel I called bot-el, asking mother what

a hotel was. Supposing from my separa-tion of the syllables that the word was 'hovel' she replied that it was a poor, miser-able hut, and I read all through the story trying to reconcile the elegant description of my hot-el with my idea of a poor, miser-able hut.

"The little girl has been celebrated in song and story who after hearing the mistage

"The little girl has been delectated in song and story who after hearing the minister read: For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is, asked her mother 'What is miz!' and as she happened to be a little girl of my acquaint ance I can vouch for the truth of the story.'

A group of comfortable looking business men stood in the corridor of an uptown hotel the other night. Each man among them was pufling vigorously at a cigar, and the head of each was enveloped in a halo of

the New York Recorder.

"So it is said."
"And ye'r giving him a big burial?"
"His friends are."

"I am afraid so."
"Where's her mother?"

low-tail coat?"

in order to obtain an answer to general in-quiries as to what the Legislature had done,

difected an inquiry to be made at Harris

burg, whether the resolution had passed. In response it was informed by its correspond-

ent that the resolution had not reached the Governor, and that the last record concern-

ing it was on May 20, when it was brought up and postponed. On that information The Dispatch commented emphatically on

the neglect of the Legislature. The subse

quent report having shown that the resolu-tion was passed, though not yet transmitted to the Governor, makes the adverse com-

THE slump era in the record of the base

ball team produces the periodical announce

ment of a general tearing up and recon-struction. From the results of previous efforts in the same line, this is likely to

prove a case in which the reconstructors

"Now that warm weather is here in earn

est would it not be a good idea to give un

Silcott, Tuscott, the Itata, and the tin plate

factories until next fall?" This suggestion of a hot-weather policy by the Washington

Post is worthy to be adopted with amend

were laid away in peace some time ago. Next, no heat has been generated in the

chase of the Itata, as she was obligingly sur-

mestion; and the suggestion that our par

tisan cotemporaries should refrain from overheating themselves on that score for a

eason is calculated to command indorse-

Subspought and corrected returns raise

the awful doubt whether that decision in the

Connecticut Gubernatorial contest decides

anything. Will diplomatic relations between

David B. Hill and the de facto government of

Connecticut remain in a condition of sus-

MR. JOHN R. McLEAN, proprietor of the

Cincinnati Enquirer, pops up again as a pos-sible United States Senator, if the Democrats

should carry the Ohio Legislature this year.

would be an appropriate colleague for Brice, who represents Ohio in the Senate while residing in New York. But as every

natorial campaign of McLean's has be

blocked, in the election of a Republican

Legislature this amounts to notice to the

people of Ohio that they are going to elect a

KING KALAKAUA'S personal estate is

reported to foot up a total of \$2,500. This may be explained by the fact that he played

the American game of poker. If His Majesty had played baccarat he might have died

owing a million and a half like the Prince of

Down in Tennessee a critical farmer has

discovered a practical objection to the sub-

Freasury scheme, to the effect that if the

Government had one storehouse to locate,

all the farming towns in the country would proceed to cut their neighbors' throats in

order to secure it. He might have added

that after any village had secured it, it

that the towns which did not get it had suf-

It is instructive to learn that the sam

English aristocracy which turns up its nose

at the American press for dragging people

into publicity, overwhelms the Court, on the

trial of a scandalous case, with application

IF the petroleum producers cannot make

any money in oil wells they can make the Standard pay them good prices for compet-

ing concerns. They will be perfectly just fied in sticking to that until one of two

things happens—either that the Standard will tire of buying up independent establish-ments or the competition between pipe lines and refineries makes the producing business

PROF. GEFFCKEN evidently does no

think that the financial condition of the tussian Government is much better than

that of a Philadelphia bank under the super

enty-second Pennsylvania Volunteers and

the Gettysburg Battlefield Association come

within the jurisdiction of the courts, it is in

teresting to observe that the former hav

won their fight, which was made as gallantly

Tue South American tornedoes which

vigorously blew up the wrong vessels give a

warning to the world against the practic

of acting as neutral spectators to any kind

It is stated that out of 300 designs for

new silver coins, none were deemed worthy of replacing the present ones. Does this

mean that all the new designs represented

the American eagle as built on the model of

a buzzard, or that the judges are wedded to

the buzzard as a representation of the bird that makes the dollars fly?

THE most instructive aspect of the lates

course celebre in England is its demonstration

THERE is a lack of consistency between

the position of Chicago in keeping it

theaters open on Sunday evening and its

conscientious, scruples about having the World's Fair open on that day. But perhaps

MEN OF MARK.

SENATOR SHERMAN will not begin work

on his new house in Washington until next

spring, when all the political frost is out of

PRESIDENT HARRISON, with a party of

friends, will go to Mount McGregor during

A DISTINGUISHED party of foreigners,

who are making a tour of the world, are

now in Philadelphia. They are Countess

Rechteren, of Hang; Fr. Rusche, Madgeburg;

B. Ehrler, Beyreuth; E. Preuss, Berlin; Baron

REV. SAM JONES, after preaching 2 hours

15 minutes in Chattanooga one warm night recently, asked permission of his congrega-tion to take off his coat, which was readily

ALTHOUGH the Blaines some time ago de-

nied the rumor of the engagement of Miss Hattie Blaine to Mr. Truxton Beale, the en-

gagement is now announced, and the mar-riage is to take place in the fall. Mr. Beale's

appointment as Minister to Persia opens up

THE venerable portrait painter, G. P. A.

Healy, now 83 years of age, still plies the brush with skill and enthusiasm in Chicago.

He has recently completed a portrait of the Duke d'Aumale, third son of Louis Philippe,

for the Crear Library, for which the artis made a study at Chantilly.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has secured

a lease, with a purchase option, of what is known as the "Joe Jefferson place," in Sad-

dle River Valley, near the line that divides

prises about 50 acres. The large stone house upon it, which the ex-President will use as a

summer home, is long and low, being built

GENERAL JOHN M. SCHOFFELD, Com-

nander-in-Chief of the United States army,

who is a widower and is now in the West, will soon be married to Miss Georgia N. Kil-bourne, of Keokuk, Ia. The date has been

fixed, but is not given out for the present. The wedding will take place either in Chicago or in Keckuk. The gallant groom is a veteran well along in years, but still in his vigorous prime. The bride is quite young, being the schoolmate of General Schofield's daughter.

daughter. Miss Kilbourne was a great fe

in the Dutch style.

the latter's life.

New York and New Jersey. The estate com

pleasant honeymoon programme.

granted. The noted evangel ist then finished his discourse in his shirt sleeves.

the summer for the purpose of visiting the

cottage in which General Grant died.

O. von Leowenstern, Riga.

consistency by closing the World's Fair.

by 1893 Chicago will preserve its re-

of the vulgarity and worse that is to be fo

in aristocratic circles.

the ground.

as the charge twenty-eight years ago, over

which the dispute was raised.

of a fight.

vision of the present administration.

or prominent seats at the trial.

remunerative once more.

would speedily advance to the discove

McLean resides in Washington he

endered. This leaves only the tin

In the first place Silcott and Tascott

natruct in vain.

ment of a weary public.

nents on the Legislature inapplicable.

of the Ship Canal Comp

held on to his office for a year after the pass the resolution for printing the report

expiration of his term, while the pro-

tracted contest was going on over the elec-

If it is disgraceful for a Republican to

do this is it not equally disgraceful for a

Democrat? Democratic organs should re-

member that it is a poor rule that does not

AN UNEXCEPTIONABLE BILL.

late Legislature that it passed the bill pro-

viding for the regulation and suppression

of the smoke nuisance. It is to be remem-

hered that at one of the meetings of the

Ladies' Protective Association an appre-

hension was expressed that this measure

might have a snake in it. A perusal of

the bill shows this was an unfounded sus-

picion concerning an entirely commenda-

The bill as passed simply authorizes the

Councils of any city "to provide by ordi-

nance for the regulation, suppression or extinction of the production or emission of

smoke from bituminous coal." Not only

is the bill free from any attempt to favor

any inventor, but its sole limitation to the

action of Councils is the proviso "that no

discrimination shall be made against any

will accomplish the purpose of the ordi-

It will be seen that this bill is entirely

unexceptionable. It simply gives cities

which wish to protect themselves against the return of the smoke nuisance the

power to do so. Cities content to return

to the old regime of smoke and grime will

not be disturbed by this measure. Its only

effect is to place the power in the hands of

the municipalities that wish to escape

from the damage and discomfort of smoke

to require that some device shall be used

As the suspicions which were enter-

tained of this bill, without any knowledge

of it, were communicated to the Governor,

it is pertinent to let him know that the

public sentiment of Pittsburg is over-

whelmingly in its favor. To veto such a

completely praiseworthy measure would

be a mistake which Governor Pattison is

THE COMPULSORY BALLOT.

In his interview with a DISPATCH cor-

respondent the other day, Governor Camp-

bell, of Ohio, referred to the fact that even

under the ballot reform system the inter-

ests which attempt to unduly influence

voters can make those who might other-

wise vote against them stay away from the

polls. This the Governor regards as a

strong argument in favor of a compulsory

It is so within certain limits; but they

are restricted. First, all the machine

interests would gain by keeping voters

away from the polls would be at most but

half a vote, while the purpose of purchas-

ing or intimidating votes is to gain a whole

one. In the next place, in the vast

majority of cases it is doubtful if they

would secure even that. The class of

voters who can be either purchased or in-

timidated is doubtful; and the stroke

which ballot reform deals at these prac-

tices lies in keeping that doubt up

after the vote is east. If any one

should undertake to keep voters away from the polls under ballot reform he

would be taking chances whether he was

not losing voters for his side rather than

the opposition. About the only class sus-

ceptible to this mode of treatment would

be the strikers, who might say: "If you

do not pay me to stay away I will vote

the other ticket." But that class is so no-

toriously unreliable that very little money

Nevertheless, the suggestion of this meth-

man to vote for one candidate or another;

but it may require him to discharge the

duties of citizenship by coming to the

polls, and, if none of the candidates suit

him, casting a blank ballot. It is open to

discussion whether some such provision as

THE LITERARY STANDARD.

There is an interesting yet stereotyped

discussion going on as to the decadence of

pure literature. One contributor is the

editor of the Forum, who declares he has

secured the very moderate success of that

periodical by following the example of the

North American Review under Allen

Thorndike Rice's management, and pub-

lishing articles on topics of current inter-

est by noted men, with a correspondingly

reduced amount of pure literature. A

cognate compliment to that, is the remark

of an eminent critic that Mr. Pulitzer has

changed the World from the best-written

and worst-read to the worst-written and

best-read paper in America. Consequent-

ly by a not very logical process the critics

blame the newspapers for the decline of

Here, it is seen, the dispute requires

definition of literature; and while the com-

plaints do not specify exactly what they

consider as literature, they make it plain

what they consider to be outside that pale.

Literature must treat of topics of current

interest; for then it relies on the ephemeral

interest of the day to gain attention. It

must not be written in a style that attracts

popular attention and is dear to the popu-

lar understanding. That is mere charla-

tanism in the opinion of the apostles of

It has always been this way. One of the

Baconian theories on Shakespeare is that

Bacon conceived it beneath his dignity to

write such trivial things as the dramas pro-

duced in the name of Shakespeare,

Whether true or not, there is no doubt

that the authors of the "Novum Organ-

ism" and "Euphues" considered the pop-

ularity of the Shakesperean dramas to be

sure proof of their low literary standard.

Dr. Dionysius Gardner and his brethren of

the "Universal Encyclopedia," it is well

known, turned up their noses at Thack-

eray and Dickens as ephemeral writers.

the custom of pretentious ponderosity

to turn up its nose at popular writers for

lowering the literary standard, and it

always will be. Nevertheless the litera-

ture of the world is made up of the works

despised by high authority, while the

works of the contemners are utterly for-

gotten except as instances of the prevail-

We would hardly claim for the news-

papers of the day the standing of what is

known as general literature. They have

no such purpose. Nevertheless it can be

advanced as a rule for newspapers, as well

as the more lasting literature, that the

best-read is by that fact shown to be the

THIRTY-SIX million tons of bituminous

coal produced in Pennsylvania annually will give an idea of what the ship canal would

be worth to this State, when we figure that

the cheaper form of transportation would raise the value of the majority of the coal

THE DISPATCH yesterday contained a

special telegram correcting its previous in-formation that the Legislature had failed to

ing dullness of the times.

best-written.

short, it has always been

would be wasted.

valuable; but it is doubtful whether as a whole the English system, which is pro-

ing act is more comprehensive and power- that will not be the completion of ballot

literature.

high standards.

to lessen or abolish the nuisance

not likely to make.

voting law.

so device or method that may be used that

It is to be set down to the credit of the

tion of his successor

work both ways.

ble piece of legislation.

nance.4"

smoke, which formed a kind of cloud over the whole group, says the New York Telegram. In the course of conversation the smoking habit was mentioned. "Smoking is a very curious habit," said one of them. "I don't believe that one man in ten really likes the taste of a cigar."

"What the deuce does he smoke for, then?" inquired his right hand neighbor. "Oh," was the reply, "chiefly for the soothing feeling which a good cigar gives him. A man is never lonesome or blue if he has good tobacco to smoke. A finely seasoned pipe is an ideal companion to the smoker; it never talks too much, never contradicts, always agrees with him—in short, it puts him in accord with all the world."

"Have you ever noticed?" asked one old Though Oregon's Executive stands high on his dignity when it comes to receiving the President of the United States, says the Eugene City Guard, yet there are times when he prides himself on "being a plain man." In 1877 he attended the centennial of the adop-tion of the Constitution at Philadelphia. It ended with a banquet, at which 500 covers were laid. Oregon's Governor was invited to attend and was defiberating whether to go when he met John A. Kasson, of Iowa. "Kasson," he said, "is every man who at ends the banquet expected to wear a swal.

agrees with him-in short, it puts him in accord with all the world."

"Have you ever noticed?" asked one old fellow, who handled the stump of his cigar with affectionate tenderness, "that when a number of people are snoking and talking at the same time there are no awkward pauses in the conversation? If there is a silence it is never painful; on the contrary, it is very pleasant. The less talk the bettern a feeling of friendly fellowship is diffused by the enshrouding fog of smoke, and one feels a peace which nothing but tobacco and religion can give."

"If a man were to be blindfolded—a smoker I mehn—he would not enjoy his cigar or pipe half so much as he would if he could see. Indeed, I doubt if he could tell a good cigar from a bad one. From this I infer that the smoker's sight of the smoke constitutes one of the pleasures of smoking."

There was a silence for several minutes, during which each member of the group puffed slowly and thoughtup, and the smoke curled gently uptoward the ceiling. "Then I don't think I'll go. I have not worn a swallow tail coat for about 30 years, and I will neither buy nor borrow one for and I will neither buy nor borrow one for to-night."

"Oh, but you must come," said Kasson. Governor Pennoyer agreed to attend if Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, another "plain man," would go; so Oregon's Executive and Kasson went to the Iowa Governor's head-quarters to ask him what he intended to do. "Governor Larrabee, are you going to the banquet to-night?" asked Governor Pennoyer when the room was reached.

"I am, sir."

"Will you wear a swallow-tail coat?"

"Not much."

"Then we go together."

Governor Pennoyer and Governor Larrabee were assigned to seats near each other. When the feast was at its height and champagne was sizzling and wniters wearing claw-hammer coats were darting here and

LAWYER BARTINE'S AGONY.

He Is Still Attacked With Awful Spas From That Terrible Cat's Bite. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 5 .- The case of Richard S. Bartine, the lawyer of this city who is dying at his cottage, over in Loech Arbour, from the effects of a cat bite, is the main topic of conversation at several resorts on this of the New Jersey coast, tion of the New Jersey coast, and letters and telegrams of sympathy and advice are pouring in from New York, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Brooklyn and other cities. Drs. Kinmouth, Johnson and Wilbur have been in almost constant attendance upon Mr. Bartine since early this morning. He suffered terribly when attacked with spasms, and was with great difficulty held upon his bed.

Dr. Johnson said early this evening that the case had not developed sufficiently to show that it was genuine hydrophobia, but his patient showed nearly all the symptoms of that malady. There was no question that his illness was caused by the mangling of his hand by the claws and teeth of a cat nearly nine months ago, and that his condition was critical.

Holland warned the members that they al institution quite frequently in the future. They said they were satisfied if he was and then in the course of his inaugural address, delivered upon his taking the chair of Presi

They Play Baccarat in Boston, Too

delivered upon his taking the chair of President of the Academy for the coming year. Dr.iHolland proceeded to say that next year, at the "School on the Mount" above Allegheny one of the finest courses of lectures on scientific subjects ever delivered in the county would be furnished. He stated that Hon. John Daizell on "Tariff," Prof. Riddle on "Greek." Robert Pitcairn on "Railroad System," Andrew Carnegie on "Some Practical Business Suggestions," Colonel Andrews on "River Engineering" and Colonel Roberts on "Canals," will contribute to the course. The officers elected by the Academy are as follows: Dr. Holland, President; George A. Macbeth, Second Vice President; G. C. Mollor, Treasurer; George Clapp, Secretary. There will be no more meetings until September. Boston Herald. 1 Experts at the game of baccarat are at loss to discover how any cheating could have been done at Tranby Croft in the way that it is alleged to have been done by Sir William Gordon-Cumming. It is the simplest game in the world, and had it been properly played, there would have been no earthly chance of cheating in the manner described by the witnesses in this case. The only safe deduction from the whole business is that the players, eminent as they were, either didn't know the gam-or purposely disregarded its simple rules.

Chicago Tribune.] The Rev. Sam Jones doesn't go about the country locating heavens. In fact, he raises

just the opposite wherever he stops, but h is worth a whole million of Schweinfurths. Their Feet Are Protected. Toledo Blade.]

No Sham About Sam

Jerry Simpson expects to speak in Ohio this fall. Mr. Simpson should not forget that this is a wool-growing State, and the people are able to wear socks.

Man Bars the Stairs. New York Sun.]

Practically speaking, man must be downed before woman can attain supremacy in the

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Charles Grosse.

"Where's her mother?"

"She has none."

"But she had one onc't, and she's got to have a square deal and be buried right. Here's \$20 to get her somethin' to wear what's fit to be planted in. Here's \$20 to get a better coffin with, and here's \$20 to get a broken wheel of flowers. Let's not have it said that old Frisco gives the murderers bigger send-off than that poor girl what he killed. Goodby old pard."

"What is your name, please? This is an act of rare generosity."

"Have a drink, pard, but my name's my own biz." Charles Grosse, an old soldier, died yes-terday at his home in East Tyrone. He was a Ger-man by birth, and came to this country about 30 years ago. He entered the service of a Maryland regiment of cavairy, and at the battle of Culpepper Court House he was severely wounded in the head by a sword in the hands of a rebel. When he was convalenced a well-dressed party came in convavalescent a well-dressed party came in contac with him and made him believe that he was his superior officer. Unable to talk or understand our language very well, the substitute broker made him believe that he was going to transfer him into the navy, which he did, giving him an assumed name. The name Grosse forgot, and did not even know the name of the man-of-war on which he was callsted. After receiving his wounds at Culpepper, everything seemed to be a blank, and he could give no authentic account of himself after he left the Baitimore Hospital, on which toils he was marked a deserter, and owing to red tape he was unable to get a pension. His surgeon swore to the facts of carrying him from the field, and his condition after leaving the army was attested to by his family phy-

Peter Goldrich, Comedian.

Peter Goldrich, the comedian, who was member of Harrigan's company, died Thursday forenoon in the alcoholic ward at Belivue Hospital, New York. Goldrich's right name was Macfold-rick. He was about 42 years old and was born in Trenton, N. J. His first appearance on the stage was made with Dan Quilter in Pittsburg in 1868. As a song and dance team the pair made a great success. In 1876 both members of the team were engaged by Mannaer Blart Hantley to appear with Harrigan and Hart, then at the old Theater Comique, on Broadway. At this time George 8, Knight, the German dialect comedian; Nat Goodwin, Delehanty and Hungier and Kelly and Hyan were members of the company. In black face characters Goldrich made a great hit. He went out on the road under Mr. Hasley's mannagement for a time, but when Tony Hart left Mr. Harrigan he was brought back to the city. When John Wild left Mr. Harrigan Goldrich took his place and filled it very acceptably. New York. Goldrich's right name was MacGold

Mrs. S. D. Parker.

oriental Cing. It was the cing's first theater party, and it occupied all the boxes and a good many seats in the middle of the house. In the lobby of the theater blazed in gas jets "Welcome, Oriental." Over them was Congressman Campbell's picture draped in American flags. Mr. Campbell went out between every two acts with several of his friends, who were good judges of such things, to view the illumination.

To the disappointment of the ladies in the audience there wasn't a "spike tail" in the crowd. It was generally admitted, however, that Timothy looked well in his long English walking coat and narrow white tie. A glossy silk hat completed his costume.

The club men in the boxes knew that everyone in the theater was watching them, but that was no novelty, for most of them are in public life. There were Judge Ryan, John Simpson, John Collins, Philip Wissig, Alderman Clancy, Deputy Collector Megronigle, and many others.

The admiration of the audience was divided between Congressman Campbell's big solitaire on the right and Nick Carney's long mustache on the left. "Look at Timoty Jim smile." "Now he's talking to the Alderman," and similar snatches of conversation cropped when the orchestra gave it a chance, Solid men were lined up to the front in every Mrs. Parker, wife of S. D. Parker. rominent merchant of New Castle, died very cropped when the orchestra gave it a chance. Solid men were lined up to the front in every

box.

The Congressman told a Sun reporter that after Shakespeare, Dickens was his favorite author. Although he denied the tears, he admitted that his sympathies were all with Oliver and Nancy. Eleonora Lappe Gerwig. Oliver and Nancy.

When Sykes had hanged himself the Orientals had a supper in Grand street.

Sound Against Sense.

Eleonora Lappe Gerwig, wife of Henry Gerwig, President of the Teutonia Insurance Com-pany, died at her residence, No. 53 Liberty "I was calling the other day on a lady

avenue, Allegheny, last evening, in her 62d year. She was well and favorably known for many acts of charity, and will be sadly missed by a large circle of friends and relatives. Obituary Notes.

ELEAZAR COFFEN, the founder of Coffensville, Ind., died at Muncie Thursday, aged 30 years. NATHANIEL SMITH, the oldest resident of Long Island, died at Hempstead Wednesday night, age

WILLIAM MCGIBNEY, the Eastern agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, died Thursday midnight from pneumonia. MISS ROSE KIBBER, youngest daughter of Joh Kibber, died Thursday, at Newton, Ili. She was it years old and weighed 507 pounds.

JAMES ODELL died Thursday at Delphi, Ind., aged 80 years. He had represented his county both branches of the Legislature.

W. D. ERNEST, auditor of the Union Belt Rati-way and Stock Yards Company at Indianapolis, died suddenly Thursday of hemorrhage of the stom-WILLIAM ALLEN, Judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, died suddenly Thursday morning it his home in Northampton, of neuralgia of the leart, aged 69.

FOLLET LYNGE, who was an attache of the British Legation at Washington from 1851 to 1858, s dead. He was a friend of Thackeray and a novel-st of some repute. REV. THOMAS ANDERSON, pastor of Pencader Presbyterian Church, at Glasgow, Del., dropped dead yesterday at his home from heart disease. He was 65 years of age.

JUDGE JOHN WATTS, of Lewisburg, died at the

entertainment and dance variation to be given under the auspices of Mt. Washington Lodge No. 332, K. of P., at Mannerchor Hall University Hospital in Philadelphia at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, from the effects of an opera-tion performed upon him some time ago. on Friday evening, June 12, commencing at DR. CHARLES B. ORCHARD died suddenly at Lake Ome, Pa., on Wednesday. He was 35 years old, and was recognized as medical authority on dis-action of the throat. His death was the result of an accidental overdose of chloral. 8 o'clock.

The attractions booked for the event are Byron W. King, the Cook Sisters, Original Royals and Robert Crawford. RARE, rich, rosy strawberries and delicious ice cream in generous dishes the Ladies' Aid

J. B. BECKWITH, agod 21, the oldest resident of Parkersburg, died Thursday. He was one of the wealthiest men in the State, and was born of an aristocratic family in Virginia, and up to three months ago he attended to all of his own business affairs. Society of Christ Universalist Church

served last evening at Curry Chapel, corner Sixth street and Penn avenue. The entertainers were kept very busy for several hours, as a large number of people with pronounced affection for the berries and the cream were in attendance. months ago in assessment of the state of the Stroudsburg, and long prominent in the business and politics of Monroe county, died suddenly last week, aged 75. He held the office of postmaster at Stroudsburg under President Andrew Jackson. He was a brother of Colonel Chariton Burnett, of the same borough, the lawyer and ex-State Senator. People should not too hastily criticize Umpire Hengle's idiocy. He was once slugged in the head with a baseball bat wielded by an outraged player, and over

THIS IS A BILLION-DOLLAR COUNTRY.

MUSIC AND SOCIETY.

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod" went home

last night, in the great-coat pockets of men, in the dainty gloved hands of ladies and

treasured in the minds and hearts of all-a

poser who first put into rythmical music the quaint child poetry of the

At the adjourned meeting of the Academy

Art and Sciences last evening Chancello

"For the sake of Pittsburg's musical fut

Patronesses and the business men associa

ted with them in arranging for the Supplementary Concert to be given in the Du-

quesne Theater next Thursday evening, in

order to make up the Festival deficit. The

in each set—who have been trained by Miss Davis. Miss S. H. Killikelly is to be accredited with arranging for this pretty feature.

A MERRY party of young ladies, arrayed in

the latest and most fashionable of outing

costumes, carrying umbrellas and fiand-bags, chaperoned by Miss Henderson, were seen at the station yesterday at 1 o'clock.

seen at the station yesterday at 1 o'clock.
They were of course, pupils of the School of
Design and were en route to their summer
sketching field, which, quoting one of the
fair maidens, is at "Edensomething, near
Harmony." They expect to be absent about
a week, not longer, as the time of the principal, Miss Henderson, is limited, and they
intend returning with all the prettiest spots
of "Edensomething" transferred to canvas.
Some of the members of the tourist party
were Misses Birdie Gill, Elizabeth Hamilton,
Mame Murphy, Lottie Ford, Annie Grey and

lame Murphy, Lottle Ford, Annie Grey and

ANNIVERSARIES are all the rage. To be a

nome or a society without an anniversary

celebration of some kind in the early spring

The Helping Hand Society, of Allegheny

The Helping Hand Society, of Allegheny, celebrated its fifth anniversary and annual meeting at its Arch street spartments last evening. Reports read by the officers were to the effect that since the first of October 166 girls have been associated with the club, the attendance being 2,157. The library contains 450 volumes. The King's Daughters Circle numbers 30. The statement for the year shows the expenditures were 191 19

year shows the expenditures were \$1,121 ig, receipts, \$1,352 id. The society compares most favorably with other societies of the same nature in the United States, according to the seventh annual report.

to the seventh annual report of the New

Tue young ladies who form the graduating

class of '91 at the Pennsylvania College for

next Monday evening, are already members of the Alumnæ Association of the college,

of the Alumna Association of the college, having been initiated yesterday morning at a very pleasant reunion and reception given for that purpose. The parlors of the college were the scene of the festivity and were thronged with numerous graduates, many of whom have, however, given up the names by which they were known at school for others, with a prefix of "Mrs." The recent additions to the society are Misses Bettie Plummer, Margaret Eston, Lily Virginia Pickergill, Ella Cassell Scott and Ida Sheafer.

THE fire and the fright notwithstanding.

the young ladies of the Pittsburg Female College will have their commencement as

lifferent churches. In the Smithfield M. E. Church, which has kindly loaned itself for

the occasion, a piano contest, next Monday evening, will inaugurate the commencemen programme, to be followed on Tuesday even

programme, to be followed on Tuesday even-ing by an elecutionary contest, the class day exercises Wednesday morning. The final graduation exercises Thursday evening will be given in the North Avenue M. E. Church.

A LAWN PETE of much beauty and great en

joyment was given between the hours of 3

and 10 r. m. yesterday at the lovely home of Miss Alice Shallenberger, corner of Craft

and Fifth avenues, Oakland. The lawn and house were beautifully lighted, and both thronged with guests, principally members of the Christ M. E. Church, as the King's Daughters of that church were hostesses of the affair. Music, refreshments and a good time generally was the order of the evening.

Music was not confined to Old City Hall

ast evening, but found its way across the

river to the cozy lecture room of Carnegie

Library, where it held full sway in the inter

Library, where it held full sway in the inter-est of evangelical work for the West Penn Hospital. The G. R. C. King's Daughters were the instigators of the delightful even-ing, and those who appeared on the pro-gramme were Prof. Wettach, Miss Bertha Kadderly, Miss Bankert, Miss Hill, Mr. John Bell and Mr. Strouse.

Invitations are out for a musical-literary

vening.

isual, only the exercises will be given

Women, and who will receive their dip

or summer would be unenviable

Mrs. Homer Swaney.

York association.

Day.

e Mozart Club's Concert a Fitting End to ary Foster Defends Congress and His a Most Successful Season—The School of Own Administration. Design's Annual Outing-Pleasures of a

Some lesser parasite must have got a cinch New York, June 5.-In company with Murat Halstead, Secretary Foster last even-ing visited the Union League Club in Brook-lyn. There, with the prominent men of the city, they took part in an elaborate, though -A child is said to have been born recently in Oregon with a well developed dor-sal fin. -Joshua Aikens, of Carbon, near Greensburg, has a 5-days-old pig which has 8 legs, 4 ears and 2 tails.

city, they took part in an elaborate, though informal, dinner. At a subsequent dinner in the pariors, Secretary Foster spoke in an informal way as follows:
"Our Democratic friends have had a good deal to say of late against the billion-dollar Congress. Grover Cleveland would seemed to be crossed on the subject too. These gentle wen forget all the while that this is a billion-dollar country. [Applause.] Congress did make large appropriations for pension and all kinds of service. In no case do I think, so far as these appropriations are delightful souvenir of the Mozart Club's concert of this season and, at the same time, a pleasing recollection of the gifted compension and all kinds of service. In no case do I think, so far as these appropriations are concerned, were they greater than necessity called for. I am not defending the appropriations. Some of them I would not defend; but every move we make our Democratic friends seem to think indicates poverty in the Treasury Department. Recently I thought it wise to propose an extension of the bonds. The Treasury Department is able to pay these bonds when they mature. In view of the fact that \$60,000,000 in gold had been exported within a short period. I been exported within a short period. I deemed it unwise to do anything just now to decrease the volume of cur-rency in the national banks. It seemed to me, if we extended these bonds at a rate to me, if we extended these bonds at a rate of interest not more than 2 per cent, bankers would buy the balance of these bonds and use it as a basis for additional currency. My prediction to-day is, that these bonds may be extended, and at the rate of 2 per per cent interest they will bear a premium—a condition of credit that exists nowhere in the world besides." [Applause.]

EASIER TO SWALLOW

poser who first put into rythmical music the quaint child poetry of the legendary cradle song of the Dutch. The words of this beautiful lullaby, written by Eugene Fields and set to music by Ethelbert Nevin—now on his way across the Atlantic to Germany—were printed on the evening's programmes as a graceful mark of respect to Mr. Nevin. Mrs. M. Henkler and the club chorus were compelled to sing the piece over again, so delighted was the vast audience which filled Old City Hall to its very doors. Like all of the Nevin compositions of this character this little bit of nursery lyric is a gem, and once heard it simply will not be banished from the brain or tongue. Of the other numbers on the programme it is hardly doing them justice to say that they were splendidly done, but space does not permit a more extended mention of praise. Of course Miss May Beesley received her usual ovation after singing the "Page's Aria," from Moyerbeer's "Huguenots," Ries' "Slumber Song" and Raff's "There's a Way." There was striking manliness and smoothness about F. W. Beall's barytone solo, "The Wanderer," by Fesca, and Miss Carrie Angell sang the first solo, "Dreams," by Strelezki, with such sweetness of expression as to win prolonged and enthusiastic applause. The opening chorus, the Rose Maiden bridal chorus, by Cowen, sung by the club, was pronounced by many its best work of a season full of creditable achievements. The balance of the selections were as follows: Cowen's "Left Untold," by Miss Irene Semple; Neidlinger's "Boat Song," by J. Boyd Duff, Esq. Matteit's "Dear Heart," by Miss Luella Ashe; Ganz's "Love Hail'd a Little Maid," by Mrs. F. G. Fricke;" Denza's "Come Unto Me," by Ed Edstrom; Saint-Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (cantablie from "Sampson et Delila"); Jenzen's "Heidelberg," by W. B. Edwards, and a sextet and chorus from Donizetti's "Lucia," by Miss Jennie Evans, Miss Lizzie Reed, Messrs. Gerding, Mustin, Bullock and Wagner and the club.

At the adjourned meeting of the Academy This Tale Than the Snake at Scalp Level Found the Pair of Garters. A Pittsburger in exile, C. L. Wilmot, a Scalp Level, contributes to THE DISPATCH the following story as a bid for honors in this season's snake yarn contest, and it is a bold bid, too: While Clarence Wilmot, a young Pittsburger, was enjoying the pleasures of trout fishing in the Allegheny Mountains the trout fishing in the Allegheny Mountains the other day, a "garter" snake 3 feet long 2 inches in diameter appeared among the rocks. He pursued and killed it. Being short of bait he attempted to cut it up, when his knife struck something hard. Upon closer inspection, and a few more cuts, a beautiful pair of silk garters with gold buckles fell out of the snake's stomach on the stone. He sent them home to his sweetheart, who is now their proud owner.

AIMED AT ALBERT EDWARD.

OMAHA Bee: As banker, it is clear the rince was fair, for both sides have sum moned him as witness. Story Crry Journal: The Prince of Wales i not entitled to as much consideration as any

other professional gambler. Toleno Blade: If the Prince of Wales kee on he will get an education that will fit him to open up a faro bank in this country.

MINNEAPOLIS Journal: The Crown Princ nimself figures as a gambler with other choice representatives of England's nobility, and cheating at cards is the burden of the NEW YORK World: "When it came the

Prince's time to draw he said, 'I'm baccarat, having got a bad card," says the court pro-ceedings. And His Highness can still say of re," is the watchword of the May Festival himself: "I'm baccarat," LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal: British jury-

men are getting too "sassy" for the Prince of Wales. A British juryman, like a British lawyer, should be content with such information as His Royal Highness is willing to give. CHICAGO Neus: Prince Albert Edward, Ene

order to make up the Festival deficit. The same motive actuates the fine list of performers, now completely given for the first time: Miss Agnes Vogel and Miss May Beesley, sopranos; Miss Mary R. Scott, contralto: Mrs. Maurice I. Coster, elecutionist; Miss Mamie Reuck, violinist; Mr. Paul Zimmerman, tenor; Mr. John A. Strouss, bass: Mr. Joseph H. Gittings and Mr. Carl Retter, pianists, with the Festival chorus of several hundred persons, unnamed but not unhonored or unsung. There will also be a gavotte and a "tambourine dance" given by two sets of children from fashionable households—16 in each set—who have been trained by Miss gland's future King, is said to be fond of tiger hunting in India. His experiences with the domestic tiger may have been less exciting, but they are just now causing him

MINNEAPOLIS Times: The Prince of Wales heir apparent to the throne, acted as "banker" in the baccarat games where Colonel Cumming worked his "system." It was the only position at the board the Prince

could obtain where he wouldn't lose. BUFFALO Express: It is a sign of progres that the scandal now attaching to the male head of the English royal family is nothing worse than a charge of gambling. A century ago such an affair as the baccarat case would have been thought too insignificant to

NEW YORK Tribune: A royal visit to an English country house evidently means bac-carat every time. The Prince can depend upon his own set of counters, but not his own set of players, one of whom succeeded in making it very hot for the young bloods. All these things will move the English radical to Rabelaisian mirth,

New York Sun: Under very trying circum stancss, painful, perplexing and extraordinary, the Prince of Wales has proved himself an honorable gentleman. If there were no other grounds for criticising monarchial institutions and aristocratic prestige than his conduct at Tranby Croft, the case against them would be hopeless.

He Doesn't Slug English, Jackson says of his reported encounter with Sullivan: "As for my using the expres-

sion that he was 'talking through his hat,

those are slang words which never enter

into my conversation. I must say that I think the reporter who wrote the story was writing through his boots." An Awful Possibility. Philadelphia Record.]

The personal pronoun "I" in Swedish is "jag." If Ingalls' interviews should get into

the Swedish newspapers they would carry dismay to the Prohibitionists over there.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Manager Duff, of operatic fame, was or the limited last evening going to Chicago. He said the story of two barons fighting a bloody duel over one of his lady singers was a great newspaper fake. He had not made up his mind who he would engage to take Marie Tempest's place in his company next

C. L. Davis, of New York, is at the Anderson. He came on to see what con be done to keep up the work on his netheatre during the strike.

James Porter, of New Cumberland, and F. J. Rowland, of Emlenton, are stopping at the Monongahela House. Rev. Howard MacQueary, the heretical Episcopal preacher, is expected in the city to-day from Canton.

Samuel J. Wainwright, of Lawrenceville.

J. E. Fisher, of Clarion, and John Du Bois, the millionaire of Du Bois, are at the Seventh Avenue. Mrs. William Thaw and daughter and

Mrs. John Hampton left for the seashore A. C. Buell, of Chicago, and W. K. Leonard, of Piqua, are registered at the

Andy McKean and Charles Tho Charleroi, went to Atlantic City evening. John De Witt Miller, the Philadelphia

turer, was in the city yesterday. George A. Jenks left for his home Brookville last evening.

THE PATH OF PEACE. Youth's Companion.

It is so hard to walk earth's tollsome way Ever while slow moons wane, or alor to hard to follow duty day by-day, Leading us to God's peace!

O weary grows the heart and worn the feet In the dull round of uneventful cares, Yet there's a thought might make our service sweet, For God our toll prepares.

Lift up thy tired eyes! No cloud is spread Betwixt thee and His heaven serene and He holds his hand above thy humble head, Thy happiness is sure.

Then keep the courage of thy morning prime, And bravely bear the cross He lays on thee, 'Tis but a little space of troubled time In His eternity.

Remember, only in this pathway lies
Thy safety—once beyond its sheltering bound,
What choking mists, what bitter tempests rise,

Hard may be duty's hand, but lo, it leads Out into perfect joy, where pain shall ces God sees thy striving, and thy patience hee And thou shalt find His peace.

-A six-legged cow, with two chests, necks and heads, valued at \$2,000, was stolen yester-day morning from the stable of John G. West in St. Louis.

-It is estimated that at least \$50,000,000

of the Government's paper money supposed to be in circulation has been lost or de

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Cinch-bugs are dying off in Kansas,

-Neaf Buchanan, Ga., a day or two ago, W. A. Keith found a solid flint rock near the center of the heart of a pine tree. How the rock got there is a mystery.

-A woman was recently summoned as a juror in St. Louis. She took the matter philosophically and attended court, only to receive the apologies of all concerned in the

man dropped a \$5 gold piece in the contribu-tion box at the M. E. Church at Tonesta, but on Monday when he discovered it he re-turned and got \$4 39 in change.

Ala., is being "done" in granite, to perpetuate his memory in that city. The statue represents him standing beside a pile of pig iron stacked up impressively like cordwood.

-A well-known mechanic of Portland is about taking out a patent on an invention for converting the sawdust and other waste from mills into a wood pulp of peculiar

-The Florida peaches have been on the Southern market for the last week. The Florida peach is not much of a favorite though. It lacks the rich juiciness and fine flavor of the Georgia peaches. Those on the market are now bringing good prices, from \$3 to \$4 a bushel.

Huntington, Ind., Herald, that when he was married, some years ago, he thus announced the event: "Married—In Wabash, Ind., Tues-

is an additional population of 65,000,000 in those East Indian States that are under feudatory rule subject to British influence, with British protection.

day. He killed just 21 rats within 15 min-utes, and fainted away as soon as he had dis-posed of the last one. The rats were mons-ster ones, some being almost as large as an ordinary squirrel.

-Oranges are very plentiful in Florida and a big crop is expected, but peaches are scarce. Almost all fruits and vegetables are late this year, however, on account of the late cold snaps. ter the other day from a large fruit grower

-It is not generally known that there is a colony of Syrians in Macon, Ga., yet such is the fact. They are small tradesmen, dealers in fruit, etc. For some time they congregated at a little fruit stall on Fourth street, near Cherry, but are now scattere

-Pleasant Scott, a hostler employed by J. D. Hayes, a dairyman of West Adams street, Chicago, feli last night head foremost into a hay chute. The chute is not more than 18 inches wide and Scott was unable to turn. He stood on his head in the manger or almost two hours until discovered. It was

necessary to cut the chute open in order to release him. When taken out he was delir-ious and it required three men to place him in a patrol wagon and take him to the County Hospital. -Mr. Singerly has made an interesting onsumed in manufacture of woodpulp,

-Don't pass the modest butterfly with a sneet. Several weeks ago a young man on the Sierras caught one of these gaudy things and sent it on to the Smithsonian Institution as a curiosity. He was overcome to receive in return a check for \$1,500, with a request to sendall he could find at that rate and o that variety. This particular butterfly belonged to a tribe of that gauzy family long supposed to be extinct, and great was the

FOR LAUGHTER, ONLY.

be as truthful as any one; but don't you notice that they almost invariably draw the long beau,—Puck, The man who jabbers in a way

Particularly flat
This now the proper slang to say
Is talking through his hat.

-Chicago Tribune.

Work

men can't even roll barrels of flour without a little falling out. - Puck. Mrs. Goodman-Avery, you have not

changed your-your views regarding the doctrines of the church, have you? The Rev. Mr. Goodman-No, my dear. The grand old doctrines are good enough for me, Mrs. Goodman (with a little sigh)-I am glad to hear it. Avery. I-I am quite sure I can to

A farmer named Edge, of Alabama, killed his son-in-law. This is a warning for son-in-laws to keep away from the edge. - Toledo Blade. The bogus dollar is hard to push; but it

Down toward the foot-"Don't you know Why, he's a prominent limb of the law."
Well, then, the law must be on its

A broad-striped coat, a dotted vest, Checked trousers, a red tie, A stove-pipe hat, a colored shire.

-On Sunday evening last a Clearfield, Pa.,

-Samuel Noble, founder of Anniston,

strength and quality that he says can be utilized for nearly every purpose in which wood is used.

-A reception for cats was held in Boston by the Cat Breeders' Association this week, and over 200 of the cultured felines of the Hub were present. The pets of many prominent Boston women were among the guests at this social event, which was held to provide a crematory for the incineration of

-There is a colt on the farm of J. C. Williams, near Durant, I. T., that has six feet. Its hind parts and its front legs down to its ankles are like those of any other horse. From the ankles down it has two natural hoofs and pastern joints on each leg. The colt is two months old and is grow-ing nicely. -It is told of Thad Butler, editor of the

day, April 4, at 5 o'clock r. n., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Thad Butler (that's us) and Miss Kate E. Sivey (that's more of us)." -The population of British India, accordcording to the census that was taken in Februsry last, now runs up to 220,500,000, or an increase within ten years of 25,000,000. There

-Jack H. Benner, a Scotch dog belonging to Henry Benner, of Macon, has been all along noted for his prowess at rat killing, but he surpassed all former records Satur-

-W. M. Brown, of Titusville, Ga., thought he had made a great find when he came across the remains of a gold watch in a bonfire. He felt his pocket to see if his watch was there, and it took not a moment

to prove the fact that he had cremated his own beautiful gold watch, which had slipped unknowingly from his pocket into the fire during the excitement of firing up and burning the rubbish.

at Tennille, saying that he had about one about the same yield from all the orchards in that vicinity.

in various places around the city. When at home they wear the fez and some other parts of Oriental costume, but when at busi-ness they don ordinary clothing and appear as American citizens.

experiment as to the time required to print his Philadelphia Record upon paper direct from the tree. This is the record: Chopping one and a half cords of poplar wood, strip-ping and loading on boat, 3 hours; time 12 hours: manufacturing the woodp into paper, 5 hours, transporting to Record office, 1 hour and 20 minutes: weiting paper preparatory to printing, 30 minutes: printing 10,009 Records, 10 minutes. Total time from tree to paper, 32 hours.

surprise in scientific circles to see that one of the lost tribe had been recently spreading his wings in California. With \$1,500 butterflies among her products, California ougi to attract a new lot of adventurous Arg

Smart Customer-You fellers are makin' heap o' souv'nir spoons, ain't ye? Why don't yer git up souv'nir knives? Jeweier-Well, people like to remember their spooning; it's different when they've been cut,— leuclers' Wockly. Very petite ladies doubtless intend to

Two of a trade can never agree. Work-

old black silk again and make it do another year. Chicago Tribune.

often is lead. -Puck. A MAN OF NERVE.

A colored mirr.
A color very high,
A pair of patent leather shoes,
Ob, pleturesque display:
I thought it was a dummy,
Till it slowly walked away.—Pack.