LICKED. A LYNX.

# The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1891.

#### HABITUAL CRIMINALS.

The grave question of the treatment of the habitual occupants of workhouses and as "debased coinage." The profit which penitentiaries is discussed elsewhere in it is commonly supposed the Governthis issue by a number of leading citi- ment gets out of this he contends zens whose occupations bring them into exists only because it makes the silver dolcontact with the subject. It is started by the avowed belief of Mr. Henry Warner that society could do better for itself and for the men who are sent back to penal This time, Mr. Carnegie very clearly shows, institutions almost as soon as they get out by organizing them into a penal colony. This idea brings out all shades of PATCH has often said, reduce the country belief from approval of the suggestion to to the silver basis. In all this Mr. Carflat disapproval, with the incidental support by Thomas M. Marshall, Esq., of the whipping post for wife-beaters.

The discussion leaves no doubt that the present system is deficient. The steady return to our penal institutions of repeaters, of men who spend the majority of their time within prison walls, is not fulfilling the reformatory idea of prisons. But how the weak point shall be amended is a knotty question. The objection to penal colonies is their great liability to ibuse. A system should not be condemned merely because it can be abused, for all systems have that liability. But, if its conditions are such as to make abuses when no other recourse is possible.

ment, like that of Capt. Maconochie, on

word "stakes." This implies-what con- early termination to our small but very stitutes the essence of gambling-that each party stakes or hazards something for the purpose of winning the proportionate offered by the hosts, who cannot compete for them. It is true that the vice of osten-tation often makes these prizes so valua-tation often makes these prizes so valua-

ble as to make the game cost far more

The distinction is worth drawing for far nore important matters than the game of progressive euchre; and a very apt illustration will show it plainly. A horse-show association offers a prize for the best horse.

There is no gambling among the owners of horses in the competition for that prize. But if the horse owners put up their own ried off by the fastest trotter or runner the

money competed for is properly designated the "stakes," and the gambling element enters. As to bets with pool-sellers or boolemakers in New York-they are pure gambling beyond all question. It is well, in order to be able to see where the line is properly drawn, to re-member the element which really makes gambling injurious. It is undertaking a hazard in the hope of making a gain with-

out giving a fair consideration to the per-son from whom the money is taken. On this point lies the distinction from legitimate business transactions in which both parties are gainers.

#### MR. CARNEGIE ON MONEY.

Mr. Carnegie's interesting article, entitled "The A B C of Money," in the last North American Review, makes a more exhaustive examination of the coinage issue than is usually found outside of treatises in book form. He first traces the growth of the money idea, commencing with the stage of barter, shows how usage selected some article as the common basis for trade, until the use of metals by common agreement, and the coinage or stamp of the Government, certifying to the amount in the coin, were reached.

From this point he proceeds to the examination of the relative merits of gold and silver as presented by existing circumstances in this country. He shows that under the present silver laws the Government is issuing as a dollar a silver coin

worth 78 cents, and correctly classifies this good ground for suspicion. lar exchangeable for gold, as when the Government cannot maintain this exchangeability the profit will disappear. will be hastened by the proposed free coinage act, which would, as THE DISnegie is so clear and correct that we are sorry to see him led into the error we have before noted in some very active opponents of silver. He says:

If the American farmer agrees to take silver in lieu of gold he will enable the Liver. pool merchant to buy upon the lower silver basis at present seventy-eight cents on the dollar: while for all articles coming from abroad he will have to pay upon the gold basis. He will thus have to sell cheap and buy dear.

In this paragraph Mr. Carnegie seems to make a mistake the opposite to those of the silver men. The latter think that the rise in values which would follow the reduction of the monetary unit to a 78-cent probable, it should be resorted to only dollar is a gain in wealth, whereas it is a mere shortening of the yard-It is brought out in the discussion that stick. The only basis on which we under a wise and philanthropic manage- can suppose them to make the above asa momentary prices will nominally rise as the value of the dollar is reduced. For clearness of illustration let us suppose that the American seller of wheat meets the English buyer at some neutral point, after this country adopts free coinage. The wheat worth \$10,000 in silver is worth \$7,800 in gold, according to the present ratio as Mr. Carnegie states it-and whatever variation there is from that ratio will be quickly disclosed in the rates of exchange. The seller of wheat will get just as much for it whether paid the \$10,000 of silver or \$7,800 of gold; and the buyer will pay just as much in either case. The same rule applies to the purchase of foreign goods." The invoice worth \$7,800 in gold neither tition of their country, our esteemed cotem-porary will have to reconstruct its historical parallel between the rigid Empress and the receives nor loses value when taken into a silver country at \$10,000 in silver. While Mr. Carnegie's article is full of far from strait-laced Servian Ou strong and interesting points, it touches very slightly upon the real idea which gives the silver agitation its strength. It is the belief, clearly defined in some minds. indefinite and hazy in others, but in all resting on the fact that debtors who have contracted obligations on the gold basis crat goes with is aristocrat. will have just 22 per cent less trouble to pay than when the value of the monetary ument, erected by the National Guard of Pennsylvania, was unveiled at Norristown not a very honorable motive; but it is not less so than some of the great strokes of cent Governors of this State. His military the financial kings. Beyond that the silver career was splendid in its display of per- men justify it in their own minds by the sonal courage and in his capacity as a com- belief that the changes in the relations of gold and silver in the past eighteen years one time clouded through the malfeasances have been really an advance in gold, and of individuals who had financial dealings that consequently debtors have had to pay entirely without foundation concerning the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which was with the State Treasury, while he was more. The real logic of the silver agitarevised in 1873 by the ripest minds of the State. The movement for the revision is ention, outside of the purely selfish interests of silver producers, is that the burden of tirely a politicians' movement, and should from the office of Governor he possessed the debtors in the past two decades is to be defeated by the people. be corrected by an injustice toward the Of course this is fearfully false logic; of men. He was backward to the degree and in nothing is it more astray than in of extreme diffidence, but none was more the idea that it will benefit the common people. As THE DISPATCH has heretofore shown, a measure which will take away 22 their gripsacks. per cent of the investments of savings CONCERNING the need of Haiti for : banks' depositors and the small investors table Government that will maintain peace in railway mortgages, and give the same percentage to the railways on their five thousand millions of debt, is not for the benefit of the people. It is, as Mr. Carnegie points out, a change that will benefit station." Does this mean that if the United speculators and manufacturers at the cost of the masses.

comfortable sphere. In the presence of this multitude of counsel, there is the conclusion of safety. For it is to be observed, while all the preamount staked by his opponents. The prizes played for in progressive euchre are dictions look to the end of the world, they not put up by the players. They are all neutralize each other. When the scien

will freeze to death and other that it will than the pleasure comes to; but the most burn up, which allows us to expect that extreme manifestations of that error do the mean temperature will remain about not invest it with a single feature of gamb- the same, and that the variations between

summer and winter will continue as usual. Two of the uncomfortable raticinators look for the destruction of life by slow processes lasting probably for centuries; and two others expect it by sudden and universal cataclysms. All of which permit con-fidence to remain unshaken that the old concern will continue in its daily revolutions, and that life will present its balance money to form a purse which shall be car- of discomforts and enjoyments to an end of time so far distant that even the longest term life insurance companies cannot con

template it. All such speculations are sensational and foolish. The question that concerns humanity is not how long this earth will last, but what we can do to make it better while

it lasts. ANOTHER HONEST RASCAL. Another "honest" man has come to grief through his own villainy. Jacob Bennett, "Honest Jacob" they called him in Baltimore, who committed suicide some

days ago, is now found to have been a windler of the meanest kind. He won the confidence of a host of poor men and

women, persuaded them to invest their savings in a building association, of which he was secretary in name and entire mas ter in fact, and now he is dead and the money has disappeared. It is stated that he was a plausible talker and a strict church member, very common cloaks of a modern embezzler, and nobody seems to have suspected him till he put an end to his life. The washerwoman and workmen who gave him their savings have some excuse for their confiding trust, but the business men who were associated with him in the management of the Rothschild

Building Association, and whose duty it was to know what was done with the money, have a terrible responsibility to face. No nickname or patent reputation should be allowed to protect a man from the scrutiny of his fellow trustees. As it is the very title of "honest" is becoming

ENFORCING THE LAW

The recent arrest and sentence of an offender who absconded after conviction five years ago, and then came back here, has aroused some ill-judged comment The assertion was made that it was due to mite-work. This idea the Judge in pass ng sentence took occasion to correct, with the statement that the arrest was made by his orders as soon as he learned that the offender was living in the city.

The matter seems to call for comment nother sort than has been given it. If violators of the law can escape punish ment by jumping bail after conviction and some back undisturbed after a year's

interval the whole machinery of penal law is a gigantic and costly farce. It was the business of every one connected with the maintenance of the law to see that this unpunished offender was arrested as soon as he came within reach. Yet the

remarkable fact appears in this case that he had been living in the city for four years, in open defiance of the conviction endered against him. The comment needed is not criticism that he should be arrested after so long an

interval, but sharp inquiry as to why he was not arrested years ago.

# afford to overlook the direct charges made

by two citizens of an attempt to extort a consideration for switch privileges. There is either something or nothing in these complaints. Investigations have not hitherto amounted to much at City Hall; but at least an effort should be made to get at the facts when names are thus quoted in support of the allegations. A resolution of seems to be in order. inquiry

> PRESIDENTAL slates are a product of aunteur industry at present. All those turned out at this season are liable to be cracked by next November's frosts and threw a stone at it. elections.

THE statement that a real English coach man, in all the glories of livery, who was mported by an ambitious anglomaniac, has en held by the authorities as a contract borer, shows the inability of the United laborer, shows the inability of the United States officials to appreciate fine distinc-tions. An English coaching is not a laborer. He is what Mrs. Malaprop would designate as "an article of bigotry and virtue."

THE Harvard graduates who are in the speak-easy business are doubtless taking a specialized course to obtain proficiency in e science of practical politica.

"PHILADELPHIA might confine her wildcat bankers in the zoo." Yes, and in addi-tion to this view of the case from the Wash-ington Post, a slangy summary of the same subject would discover another zoological feature in the allegation that the Govern-ment officials made a monkey of the national

bank act. JONES may pay the freight, but he is beginning to discover that the men who own the road and run the engine have the pull

on the freight payer.

THE late Imperialist banquet in Paris The late imperials conduct in Taris proves there is just about enough Imperial ism left in France to ent dinner, and not enough of it for the Republican Government to interfere with. As to its interfering with the Republic, that is even more ridiculous than the idea that Boulangerism can do so.

WITH CROWNS AND WITHOUT.

THE Hon. A. G. Porter, the United Minister, left Rome yesterday on his usual summer leave of absence. Mr. Porter, it is understood, is en ronte to England.

MRS. LOGAN, now in London, starts on her summer coaching trip through England the last of this week. Her son, daughter-inlaw and Miss Pullman accompany her.

IT is announced that the Rev. Thomas H. Gaylor, Chancellor of the University of the South, has declined the Episcopal Bishopric of Georgia, to which he was recently chosen by election PROF. HUGO G. SCHILLING, professor of

modern languages at Wittenburg, and one of the best linguists in the country, has ccepted the chair of professor of German at Harvard.

MRS. NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS and

daughter sailed for Liverpool on the Servia yesterday. Mark Twain, George William Curtis and Russian Minister Streave sailed on the La Gascogne for Havre. THOMAS A. EDISON is writing his first novel. A. telegraph, Atlantic cable, tele-

phone, phonograph, audiphone and kineto-graph will figure among the accessories, and the denouement occurs in a thunder shower. GENERAL GROSVENOR will not go to Europe until he has attended the Ohio Repub

lican Convention. He should have a chair upon the platform this time. Last year he sat down upon the floor, and glowered behind his beard, while Foraker forgave the men he had injured and otherwise agitated the heated convention air.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY and Ella Wheeler Wilcox were more than friends years ago, it is said. Both were poor, however, and neither had attained a national reputation at that time. Whether or not Mrs. Wilcox ever intended to marry the Hoosier poet, Relly himself was nearly heartbroken when their cordial relations were sundered.

# LIFE FOLLOWING TOOTH.

Springfield Barber Bleeding to Death

m pullin

After a Seance With the Dentist. SPRINGFIELD, O., June 6 .- A peculiar case of of a Virginian-Mr. William Kennedy L.

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

A Little Maine Hero Who Would, Not Give The Liquor Question From the Choir Loff-Style in Escorting a Lady and Having BANGOR, ME., June 6 .- Charles Heath, a 15-

year-old boy living at East Thornton, near the game region of Maine, met a strange ad-venture yesterday in a grove on his father's farm. He saw an animal of some kind crouching upon the limb of a tree a little distance away. Thinking it was a cat he Forepaugh.

The next thing he knew an animal about four times the size of a common cat came sailing through the air in his direction, just because they are firing an ongenerated in a church. Why should they be expected to do so? Here in New York the paid singer snarling viciously. It sprang upon him with such force as to knock him over a log, and such force as to knock him over a log, and boy and beast rolled over and over, the creature biting and chewing the youngster savagely, tearing his clothes, that hung from him in shreds, and inflicting long, bleeding cuts upon his head and face. This weakened him, but he luckily rolled against the log and was enabled to rise. Reaching a tree a few feet away, into which he climbed with the cat hanging to his legs, the first limbs gave him a resting place. With his heavy boots he kicked the ferocious beast to the ground. Again and again did the cat try to spring upon him, but every time he did so young Heath would kick him in the head. Finally the animal, with his head braised and bleeding, abandoned the fight and with shrill cries slunk away. After waiting two hours, the boy can-tionsly dropped to the ground and ran for home, reaching there with his tattered gar-ments wet with blood. It is believed that the animal was a large Canada lynx, erro-neously called a wildeat. is the rule, and some of these church singers are pretty well paid, too. It is a business, and from the singer's point of view has but a shadowy connection with religion or re-ligious worship. I know a clerk who gets \$15 a week in an express office and \$500 a year for Sunday work in a church choir. There for Sunday work in a church choir. There are many young men and women who thus eke out small salaries by profitable choir singing. Where I sing there is a good fellow with a first rate voice who usually shows the effect of having been out with the boys inte Saturday night. In the morning service his voice has a peculiarly rich, penitential flavor, that goes walling and sighing among the arches, and probably finds a silent echo in every sin-ful heart below that has had to be braced up for church with brandy and soda. His nerv-ous physical condition gives a sweetly tremulous tone and his work is very ef-fective. Tux smoking room of the Eden Musee is just above the stage and on the same level

luxuriously appointed, something like an exaggeration of a Pullman car. Seek its warm shades about 9 o'clock and you will warm shades about 9 o'clock and you will find a dozen or so men about town lounging more or less ungracefally among the red cushions, sipping beer, champagne or other stuff, smoking eigars or cigarettes, and talk-ing in a subdued way of agriculture or some-thing. Some wear full dress and bear evi-dences of having recently dined; some wear a sporting air-all a well-sustained appear-ance of boredom, such as one sees in the waiting room of a railway station. All of this time a performance is going on below, and its excellence is occasionally evidenced through a clapping of many hands. Baddenly a strain of music floats through the place. Up jumps the whole crowd as one man. The glasses clink, are emptied, the anthushed weeds and burning rice paper go into the cuspidors, and a general stam-pede for the inner doors ensues. No, the theater is not on fire. The hallet is on.

about an inch long, and confined in webs hanging from the branches. With a lot of paper, a can of kerosene oil and some matches, young Sanders began his task. He worked among the vermin, many of which fell on his bead, down his back and over his clothes, until the afternoon. He was then taken with violent nausea, hurried home

taken with violent nausea, hurried home and went to bed. During the night his parents were awak-ened by his moans and screams. Hurrying in they found he thoy tossing wildly and cry-ing that the worms were eating him, and for God's sake to take them off. Every effort was made to quiet him but in vain, and a physician was sent for. Upon his arrival he gave the boy a hypodermic injection of mor-phine, which quieted him for a while, but since then he has been a victim of similar phine, which quieted him for a while, but since then he has been a victim of similar attacks, and the doctor says he will have to be sent to Dixmont. One of the peculiar features of his affliction is, he thinks the worms are crawling down his throat in countless numbers and choking him.

A WAY TO BEAT POLICY.

A New York Tough Found It Out, but Cam to Grief in the End. NEW YORK, June 6 .- Joseph Reilly, of 1

CRAZED BY VERMIN.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Orient avenue, Jersey City, was arraigned before Police Justice Kimmerly yesterday, charged with assault and battery on Alfred Hennemier. The examination developed a queer story

Hennemier said Reilly was employed by policy dealer, and that he had discovered policy dealer, and that he had discovered a method of beating the game. He employed the complainant to play the numbers for him and collect the money because he did not dure to do it himself. Relly, it was said, had learned the cipher in which the draw-ings are sent to the headquarters he had an advantage over other players. Relly made gigs and capital saddles of the numbers he knew were drawn and sent Hennemier to different policy shops to play them. At one place, 36 Eighth street, New York, it is al-leged, he struck \$5,200 on one occasion. Relly promised to give Hennemier \$500, but he gaye him only \$500, and it was for de-manding the rest that Relly strack him. Relly had nothing to say, and was held to await the action of the grand jury.

# NOT EDISON'S INVENTION.

The Wonderful Kinetograph Made by Mr Dickson at Edison's Laboratory. Richmond State, 1

It is stated that the kinetograph, the won derful method of representing sound and motion, ascribed to Edison, is the invention she said, addressing the horsecar full of peo-pis through her lady companion. "What? Give up that lovely flat? Why, I thought you loved New York! Not going

The Success of the Age.

with the balcony of the auditorium. It is

away! Her Come Your Head-A Story of Adam "N-no, not exactly. You see, we're tired of housekeeping and we are going to board-ing. We shall store our furniture. Joe thinks its the only way out. We'll try it again after a while, you know." ""What's the matter? I'm sure you were as

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, June 6.- "There is not unfre-quently a decided milk punch flavor in the organ loft," said a professional church choir singer. "Professional people, as a rule, do not enter into the sacred spirit of worship just because they are filling an engagement in a church. Whe should they be expected snug and happy as two people could well be when I was up. You haven't been trying be when I was up. You haven't been trying "Oh, no; we have the very best kind of a servant. Dear, dear! I'm afraid we shan't be able to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to be uble to get her when we go back to good servants, and she is such a treasure. """" "The fact is, Joe's coasin came on here him. He just stays, and stays, and stays and he's bronght his child for me to take eare of. And he's specified for me to take eare of. And he's specified and refined sort of a man, too, neither of us can tell him to go. We don't believe he'd go if we'd tell him, see! So Joe and I have agreed that the beat way is to throw up the flat. When the fellow goes away or falls in the river, or something, we'll its up again. Now, isn't the Success of the Age.

The work is tone and his work is very di-factive. "If he were singing on the stage he would be certain of a vigorous encore," (There are marks of appreciation in a church congrega-tion, however, that are quite as distinctive as ordinary theatrical applause, and these are genuine and spontaneous. They cannot be manufactured.) At the evening service the same singer will take on a more buoyant, even exultant tone. He may find it conven-ient to steady himself a trife by the rail, but the effect is tremendous. There is a megnet-ism about some singers that captures an audience at once, while the scientifically uttered notes of another will fail coldly on the ear. This man is one of the former. Of course, there are many such. I only happen to know this one." A Deceptive Switch-Table. The Case of a Beaver County Boy Who Was Given a Disagreeable Task. BEAVER FALLS, June 6.—Walter Sanders, a lad about 13 years old, son of a farmer living about four miles east of this place, now, lives at his parents' home a raving manine. On Thursday the boy, who is of a decidedly nervols temperament, was told by his father to go to the orchard and destroy the worms that littered the trees. The worms were

A Deceptive Switch-Table. THERE is a very easily working switch able on the Broadway tramway at Thirty

fourth street, where two or three lines of cars turn into and out of the latter street and up and down Sixth avenue. The driver carefully guides the proper horse on it, and How Forepaugh Managed a Drunk. presto! It is a busy corner for both cars, "The circus is subject to a system of black-mail, plunder and robbery en route that is pressor it is a busy corner for both cars, wagons and pedestrians, and the latter are compelled to skip right lively to save life or limb and preserve good clothes from the spinshing mud. This particular turn-over table is directly in the Broadway foot-cross-ing. Everybody has experienced that sud-den sinking sensation in stepping down a couple of inches from the level unexpect-edly. When a nervous person, dodring vehicles, inadvertently steps on the iron leaves of this table there is a gasp of sur-prise, followed by a quick recovery and a four-inch oscillation the other side. The first impression is that of fulling through a manhole into the sever. The dull, hollow, iron clang of the shifting plate is calculated to heighten the impression. Some of the gentler sex make a clean jump of from three to four feet and alight in the mud with an exclamation of fear and aston-shument. The feeling of solicitude at the possibility of being run over and that of failing through a manhole is not ameliorated betors. There is a species of crueity in this latter form of amusement akin to that of laughing at the other filow chasing his hat. Too Many Theaters Just Now. wagons and pedestrians, and the latter are unheard of in any other business," said an old-time circus man., "It requires the most diplomatic management and, after all, the company must submit to all sorts of extor-tion to escape attachments. These are levied upon the ticket wagon just before the evening performance; or upon a pole wagon as the tents are being pulled down. 'As the delay of a trial, or even a hearing, would cost thousands of dollars there is no other way than to submit. This sort of robbery occurs

thost of ability there is no other way in almost every town where a circus goes. The company may think it is getting off all right, when suddenly some accident, some chance injury to property or something of that kind, affords an excuse for a levy. When I was with Forepaugh I soon found that at-tachment meket was dreaded and cursed more by the veteran showman than any other erth-not even an expense account. We used to resort to anything almost to cir-cumvent those robbers. "One time we were showing at Syraense, and there was an incident occurred in which "Tip,' the wicked elephant, now in the Cen-tral Park, figured. A drunken countryman had been wandering around and fooling with the animals, notably with the ele phants. The employee drove him away re

Too Many Theaters Just Now. "THEATRICAL managers will have to adopt

with the animals, notably with the ele phants. The employes drove him away re-peatedly, but he would soon come back. He finally approached 'Tip' as the elephants were lined up to leave, pulled a finsk of whisky from his pocket and gave it to 'Tip,' trying to pour it in his trunk. Whether Tip' objected to the small quantity or mean quality of the whisky, or merely resented having it poured up his nose—at any rate, he soriously resented this invitation to drink, and in about five seconds was wiping up the ground with his formentor. But for Dan Taylor and others the man would have been killed. the stock system to protect themselves," said Manager Jacob Litt. "I am taking a strong stock company, headed by Louis James, up into the Northwest and will play it in my theaters. It is the first stock com-pany established in the West. You see, pany established in the west. You see, there are so many theaters now that they properly filled. That is, the theaters are thicker than good combinations. For this reason every manager must put in a lot of bum shows during the season or close his theater every now and then. I don't know which is the worst to show in or so the set Taylor and others the man would have been killed. "Old man Forepaugh took it all in. He knew that the show would be detained and probably mins the next date if we didn't get off, so he told Dan to throw the man in a wagon and bring him along with the show. We didn't know whother he was dead or alive until our doctor declared it only a case of drunk. But next morning, when the man had sobered up, he had no more idea where he was or how he came there than the man in the moon. Forepaugh sent for him and told him in his choice vocabulary of adjec-tives that he was a nice man to hire out to the show and then get drunk and fight with the elephants the first night. 'You are dis-charged, sir! You are discharged!' the old man thundered, and the fellow sneaked away, utterly collapsed." theater every now and then. I don't know which is the worst, to shat up or put up with a poor attraction. Both injure a theater. There are two well-located and well-known Broadway theaters that have been practi-cally ruined by rotten shows. No good com-pany will go there if it can possibly avoid it. Sole reliance upon the combination system has done this. I shall work both systems the coming season."

# The Story of a Key.

"Do you see that key?" asked Mr. J. Frank Kernan, drawing a bunch at the end of a dog chain from his hip pocket and displaying a peculiar long, flat, notched piece of steel.

Holding to a Girl's Elbow.

confined to any particular class. It is one of those fashions that occasionally starts up in

the crude society of the country village, and,

reversing the usual rule of social contagion, spreads to the metropolis. Being simply a recorder and not an arbiter in such matters,

recorder and not an arbitry in such matters, I am not prepared to say that it is strictly inshionable in New York, much less proper, or in good form. If the girl likes it I with-draw my natural objections. Where the sex is concerned it is pretty safe to follow the rule that obtains in euchre, "When in doubt, take the trick."

Combing a Lover's Head.

Satisfactory Meal for Three Cents.

Why They Broke Up Housekeeping.

Wa'ns going to break up housekeeping," go

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

15/2

-The product of gold in the United tates the last 16 years has appregated the normous omount of \$572,900,000.

-The annual product of salt throughout the world is estimated at 7,300,000 tons, the inrger share coming from English works.

-Probably the rarest stamp in existence s just been sold in London for £250. It is an American five-cent stamp issued at Brattleboro, Vt., in 1840. -Louisville has had the only free barber

hop in the United States. It has just been closed, not for want of patronage, but be-ause it was too popular.

-A stamp collector in Boston, the pos-

essor of a collection of 12,545 stamps, wishes

to marry a lady who is the possesor of the blue penny stamp of Mauritius, issued in

-A fad of the moment among some fad-

ffecting young women is to chew a flower,

or, to put it more elegantly, to wear one be-tween, the lips. This, it may be added, is purely a house fashion.

-During a shower last week lightning truck and killed five cows standing under a

tree on a farm owned by George T. Under-hill, near Hibernia, N. Y. Strange to state the tree was not touched.

-It now appears that the Georgia water-

melon crop, at an average yield, will be about 10,500 cars, with the possibility that a good season may swell it to 12,000. Water-melons will be cheap and plenty.

-John London Macadam, the inventor of

the road that bears his name, labored for

years to perfect his ideas, and, although the English Parliament voted him \$30,000, it hardly covered his outlay. "His monument is the roads of England."

-A snake met its death through love of

the beautiful in a York wall paper store the other day. It came out to look at the spring patterns of paper and Jacob R. Clinedinst, the owner of the store, with the assistance of several others, killed it,

-Reid Marshall shot quite a large hird

m Glade Run, near Dayton, last Friday. It neasured six and one-half feet from tip to

tip of wings and four and one-half feet from point of bill to toes. Some say the bird was a blue heron, others say it was a crane.

-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes believes

character of food consumed. "An exclusively pork diet gives a bristly character to the beard and hair," and too much food from the sea gives the shine and motions of a fish.

-A woman appeared at College Point

L. L. a few days ago with a beautiful collec-

tion of birds which she called Australian warblers. She sold them rapidly at \$1 each. The birds turned out to be common English sparrows, with their feathers artistically painted.

-A unique carpet is being made for the

Church of Le Cœur de Jesus, Montmartre,

in Paris, by some Parisian ladies. It will in Paris, by some Parisian modes. It was cost £4,600, and the names of the workers are to be embroidered around the border. The center represents Montmartre, and above are to be the arms of the eity of Paris.

-The street railways of Paris are under

the Government control and the rules for

their guidance are very strict. Only four

their guidance are very strict. Only four passengers are allowed to stand on the back platform, and they must pay the same fare as the first-class passengers inside, viz., 6 cents, while those on the roof of the car ride at half rates.

-Wednesday was fruitful in the unveil-

- Wednesday was fruithint in the invent-ing of monuments. The Grant monument was presented to Galena; the Southern La-dies' Monument Association gave a monu-ment to the Confederate dead at Jackson, Miss., and Mr. Leland Stanford enriched California with a statue of Futher Junipus Serra, the pioneer missionary of the coast.

-Harry C. Higginson and Gardner Van

Nostrand, of the Orange Lake club, New-burg, went to Black pond, Ulster county, on

a fishing expedition, and when they returned home they had three milk cans containing 42 black bass, the total weight of which was 134 pohnds. Seven of the bass weighed 35 pounds, an average of five pounds each.

-The prune crop of Southern California

will be a failure this year. The recent damp

weather has affected the crop so severely that it is all dropping from the trees. On

ten acres at Pomona; from the trees, on were gathered last year, there will not be over 1,000 pounds this season. The same state of affairs prevails wherever prunes aro grown throughout Southern California.

-Mr. T. S. Welsh, of North Codorus

township, has a crab apple tree which, planted in 1876, now measures 38 inches in

circumference and is 37 feet high. Its branches extend 17 feet on all sides and bear

every second year. He has also a sweet ap-ple tree that is about 75 years old and bears every year regularly. One year the eastern side bears and the next year the western side bears.

-To publish one's own books has been

Norfolk Island, the most wretched penal institution can be raised to a high grade of order and usefulness. But it is also shown that it is not necessary to transport criminals to remote and probably savage regions in order to apply that system. The same system has established three remarkably successful institutions in Ireland. These facts indicate that what is needed is not so much a penal colony as a system by which the criminal has held before him a sure reward for industry; a chance to obtain honest employment; supervision, and even guardianship, until his reforma. tion is fully established, and, finally, the certainty of punishment for all offenders against the law.

The last point does not receive much attention by the participants in the discussion. Still, it is worth while to make the induiry whether the uncertainties of the law and the indefinite belief that influence or wealth can violate it with impunity does not have as much to do with the production of habitual offenders as any other single cause.

#### HONORING A WORTHY MAN.

General John F. Hartranft, whose monument, crected by the National Guard of vesterday, was one of the worthiest of remander. His political standing, while at Auditor in the early seventies, ultimately became such that long before he retired the full trust and confidence of the people without regard to party. Personally, Gen- creditors of this decade. eral Hartranft was one of the most modest repected for his worth by those who knew him. In the whole course of his administration of the Governorship, at a time when politics was too often made subservient to mean and selfish ends, no whisper was heard in any instance derogatory to the dignified and upright incumbent of the Executive chair.

Governor Hartranft did much to make the National Guard of Pennsylvania the efficient and well disciplined military orcanization which it now is. The Guard does well to honor his memory: and the general public will share in the timely tribute at Norristown yesterday.

#### WHAT CONSTITUTES GAMBLING.

The discussion of the game of progressive such a loose logic on the subject as the folbut they are gambling stakes, all the same."

It might be said that this is a dispute

### CONFLICTING PROPHECIES.

Some of the speculative scientific men are indulging in forecasts as to the future

against any such acquisition. of this poor old earth of ours, which are not calculated to increase the comfortable izes the announcement that it is not de-stroyed. The crop liar has done his worst, and retires defeated from the field. Now let confidence of humanity in its endurance. cuchre in the Presbyterian General As- M. Camille Flammarion pauses in his projsemby has awakened its usual echoes ects for establishing communications with is have peace and peaches in due season. throughout the press. For a body which the inhabitants of Mars long enough to less than a generation ago regarded all agitate a supposed decrease in the mean card-playing as an instrumentality of evil, temperature of the globe, and to suggest the deliverance on progressive eachre is a that this may go on until life shall become very mild one. But it is surprising to find as extinct as it is supposed to be in the moon. Another French scientific man, lowing editorial declaration of the New M. Adhemar, has constructed a theory York Sun: "Yet progressive eachre is as | exactly opposite, for it foresees a destrucmuch a gambling game as draw poker or tion of the earth by too great heat. A baccarat. It is played for stakes, and the third theory looks to the disturbance of stakes give the zest to the game which the oceans which will sweep in one mighty developing into the proportions of a white makes it popular. They are called prizes, torrent from their beds and overwhelm

what is now the habitable globe. Prof. Totten winds up the series by declining to bother himself about the methods in which about definitions; but the very term used the natural forces of destruction will go to by our brilliant cotemporary ought to work, and simply relies on a rather apoerymake the definition clear. The term is the phal revelation for his expectation of an

PITTSBURG is likely The need for it is attested by the represent atives of the largest interests in the city, and Councils can hardly refuse to accede to Chief Brown's request when he makes it o Monday.

Dempsey runs a barber shop on Harrison street and lives at No. 15 East North street. HISTORICAL accuracy should be a featur of historical comparisons, which makes it regrettable that the bright paragrapher of the Philadelphia Times should insist on a Monday night he had a tooth pulled. He bled profusely at the time, but the flow was bled profusely at the time, but the flow was finally stopped, although it made him so weak that he could not leave the house the next day. On the subsequent night at 10 o'clock the wound broke out afresh, and was with difficulty stopped. Last night the bleeding was more profuse than it had yet been. From 10 o'clock, despite the physi-cian's efforts, the man bled until nearly noon to-day. He is now so weak he can scarcely move or speak, and his physicians say he cannot live if the wound breaks out again. parallel between Natalie, of Servia, and Maria Theresa, of Austria, referring to the latter as "the famous victim of Frederick," and speaking of "the historic cry of the Polish nobles" in her defense. As Maria Theresa was not dethroned and came nearer naking a victim of of Frederick than being his victim, and as her sole connection with the Polish nobles was to join in the par

# AN ELECTRIC FREAK.

Lightning Bursts a Water Pipe and Maker the Water Boll. "BACCARAT and Democrat ryhme, BRIDGEFORT, CONN., June 6 .- During a storn ays the Philadelphia Record. No, esteeme here last night a vivid flash of lightning, rd, we do not believe they do even in followed by a loud peal of thunder, startled the family of John H. Orton, who live in

sound, unless an undue degree of poetic li Park avenue. The gas was extinguished and a strong smell of sulphur pervaded the rooms. It was found that the southcense is used. As to sense there is no accor etween them at all. The "crat" that bac the rooms. It was found that the south-west and northeast corners of the house had been struck and the clapboards torn off. As the bolt struck the house it followed the rod across the roof and down to the ground. It then hit the drain pipe, passing under the street to about the center, when it burst the water main pipe on Shelton street. Suddenly the water began to bolt and a stream of water 3 feet in diameter and 40 feet high shot up into the air. The news of the break spread, and despite the storm a large crowd soon gathered. Two women had a marrow scape from being killed by the lightning which broke the pipe. One of them was knocked down and severely shocked. A SPECIMEN of the loose statements con cerning the proposed revision of the Consti-tution is the following by the Boston Travconcerning Ohio and Pennsylvania "Both States have a number of antiquated features embedded in their fundamental law, and both Constitutions would be the better for wise and judicious revision. There may be some foundation for this as sertion concerning the Constitution of Ohio, which we believe was revised in 1857. It is

WELL EDITED AND WIDE AWAKE.

#### How The Dispatch Strikes Discrimi Critics in Bellefonte.

Bellafonte News.]

It is intimated that reports 'that Bards THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH has just moved ley is going to tell the whole story about the disappearance of those bank funds in Philainto new quarters on the corner Smithfield and Diamond streets and it now, no doubt delphia is usually followed by an increase in the number of highly respectable Philafeels as big as any of its eastern contempor-aries. Well, so may it; there is not a better edited, cleaner, more wide-awake newspaper published than just THE DISFATOR and it dedelphians on their way to the depots serves unlimited success.

#### BEES IN HIS HAIR.

the New York Sun says: "It would help greatly toward such a condition of peace They Build a Nest in the Coat of a Most Accommodating Dog. and security if the Government of Hait should determine to lease the Mole St. Nico-las to the United States as a naval coaling June 6 .- While Linn Shelly clipping his dog he found in the long hair on his neck a bumblebees' nest. A number of cells were found containing

States should lease a coaling station of either wax, and several bumblebees were discov ered serving as watchmen, nicely nestled in the thick and tangled mane. Haiti or San Domingo it would undertake to maintain the Government of the country where it is located? If so, it lends revived force to the objections of Charles Sumner

# Mourn for Baby McKeel

Roston Herald.] Baby McKee is no more. He is young Ber THE Delaware peach crop finally author now that he has his trousers on.

# LIFE WOULD BE MERRIER

Ir envy was unknown. THE statement that Colonel John IF love was not blind. Cockerell has bought Munsey's New York Continent and will consolidate it with the Commercial Advertiser, indicates that the en-terprising Colonel is going to gather in all the odds and ends of New York newspaper Ir we were all satisfied. IF cooks were more numerous. Is creed did not foster faction. Is worth was put above wealth. the odds and ends of New Fork howspaper enterprises and makes great paper of them. The *Continent* is to be congratulated on its new proprietor, and Mr. Munsey is to be congratulated on getting rid of what was Ir livers never got out of order. Is duty was worshipped like beauty. Ir womankind was not quite so fickle. Ir there was more laughter and less sigh-

Ir politics conferred honors instead of THE crop reports are not generally cal-

Ly dyspepsis had been omitted from the list of ills. culated to make a man throw up his hands;

but the nature of those coming in from the Mississippi Valley is calculated to fill the Is bables slept quietly until the walking and talking period. Is thieves could be convinced that they will surely be found out.

IT is not easy to see how Councils can

an heart with enthusiasm.

Dickson, of the electrical, mining and metal Dickson, of the electricat, mining and inclu-lurgical department of the Edison labora-tory, Orange, N. J. Mr. Dickson is the brother-in-law of Mr. Alexander Archer, having married Miss Lucie Agnes Archer, of Petersburg. A friend of Mr. Dickson made this state-William M. Dempsey, a colored barber, aged 31 years. The case has received the attention of several physicians, but so far they have been unable to stop the flow of blood, and the man is slowly bleeding to death.

A friend of Mr. Dickson made this state-ment to a State reporter: "In 1889 Mr. Thomas A. Edison said to Mr. Dickson, one of his associate inventors, Dickson, I want to connect my phonograph to a machine that will take pictures and reproduce them lifelike. Now go ahead." There was no hint or suggestion or stroke of work from Mr. Edison, and the kinetograph is the re-sult.

### Men Like the Idea, Too.

Chicago Tribune.] The idea of having young ladies act as ushers at church is opposed by some of the ministers, but it will be hailed with joy by many ladies who have grown tired of hav ing their arms spanned above the elbow by ushers of the other sex.

Southern Devel-opment. Talbotton, Ga., News.]

Our devil seems to be having a hunaution time now. His best girl kicked him Friday a horse ran away with him Sunday, and he is now nursing a sore finger and a case of dumps-and altogether he is having a d-l

#### ot a time. Unvarnished Truth.

Smith & Gray's Monthly. ]!

Shopworn-The floors of those who adver

# DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. John Sancto.

John Sancto, an interesting character, has

ust passed away at Rochester, England, aged W years. Sancto was present at the great sea fight between the Chesspeake and Shannon in 1813, and aever tired of telling his admiring neighbors how never tired of telling his admiring neighbors how he heard the Chesapeake hall the British frigate, and listened to the boast of Captain Lawrence that he would bring the Shannon to Boston. Fifteen minutes later the Chesapeake etnuck her colors and became the prize of the Britisher. Saneto, after the close of the War of 182, fougit in the Penin-sular campaign and was wounded at San Sebastian. After his military days were over he became a barge owner and innkeeper at Rochester, and ac-cumulated enough money to enable him to retire from active life during his old age.

Dr. P. T. Shearer.

Dr. P. T. Shearer, City Health Officer o Dr. P. T. Snearer, City Health Officer of Wheeling, died yesterday morning, his fatal ill-ness being typhoid fever. He died at the rasidence of Rev. Jacob Brittingham, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcogai Church, on the island, where his sister died of the same disease two months ago. Deccased was a native of Moorfield, Hardy county, where he was been in 1367. He was a physician of more than local repute, and was thought to be one of the most promising in his profession in the county.

Ex-Governor Henry Lippitt.

Ex-Governor Henry Lippitt. Ex-Governor Henry Lippitt, the million-aire manufacturer of Providence, died Friday. He was born in Providence in 1818, and was a lineal descendant of John Lippitt, who came to this country in 1638. He was Governor of Riode Island in 1875 and 1875. One of his ancestors, Christopher Lippitt, was a Colonel in the Revolutionary Army, and longht at the battles of White Plains, Trenton and Princeton. s "St. Andrew's I-Cent Coffee Stand."

Obituary Notes.

LEOPOLD HASNER, Baron von Artha, the Ausan, is dead. CHARLES A. HOTCHRISS, & leading member of the Farmers' Alliance organization of Cortland county, N. Y., died at his home in Virgil Saturday, aged 63 years.

aged 63 years. MHS. ALDEN GOLDSMITH, widow of Alden Gold-smith, the noted horseman, died yesterday morn-ing at an advanced age at her late home in Wash-ingtonville, N. Y. REV. DR. J. ROMEYN BEBRY, of Rhinebeck, N.

Y., who was in attendance at the Synod of the Re-formed Church of America, now in session at As-bury Park, N. Y., died suddenly Friday night. Dury Fars, A. A. due and any Franky fight. JOINE E. LOVENOT, the last member of the noted Abolitionist family of that name, died Friday; aged 50, at Monitoello, Ia, During the past is years he has been station agent at Conker Junction. Years he has been station agent at Center Junction. ELLAS WAYMAN, aged 105 years, died at his home three miles west of Youngstown, Thurslay. The deceased was born in Albany, N.Y. Five years age he gained much notoriety by waiking from Youngstown to Pitiseurg. GENERE E. ISHELL, one of the founders of Bing-hamton, died here Tuesday, aged 55 years. He served for many years as a Justice of the Penee, and also held other local offices. He is survived by his aged wife and an adopted daughter.

away, utterly collapsed." CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY. key has a remarkable history. At the time of the famous Boodle Alderman trials I was put on the stand as the *Hevald* reporter who had obtained the information that led to

TOO BUSY TO MARRY. the exposure of that infamous deal. It was innati Couple That Wanted to Sa the exposure of that infamous deni. It was well known that the doors were locked and there was no nearer communication with the Alderman's chamber than through two sets of heavy cak doors. The question was how a circumstantial report of the scene there-in enacted could find its way into the col-umns of the *Herold*. There was a great flut-ter in the court room when the clever coun-sel pinned me down to the final point to which they had led me by the usual degrees. When I pulled this key and declared it the opener of the cloakroom door the excite-ment was intense. "It was insked where I obtained it, and, with-out knowing whether he would sustain me or not, I pointed to the Clerk of the Com-mon Council who sat within the mill. He was put on the stand and admitted the truth of my statement. The key had been furnished me so long before that everybody had forgotten it. You know the result. I would not part with the key for a good deal of money-more in fact, then I then took to buy an Alderma." well known that the doors were locked and Time and Be Married by Proxy. CINCINNATI, June 6 .- William Jordens and Miss Louise Menke, both of this city, were

married in Newport yesterday by 'Squire Bodkins after considerable difficulty. Either the groom imagined that the Kentucky marriage laws allow everything, or else the bride is a very busy young woman. William appeared early in the day before the 'Squire and wanted to get married. His intended, he said, was perfectly willing, but could not

he said, was perfectly willing, but could not spare the time from her domestic duties, so he would like to be married by proxy. He produced a letter from Miss Menke, giving her consent to the plan, and mod-setly asked the 'Squire to go with him to the Clerk's office and procure a license, and he would run out and hunt up a substitute for the girl. The 'Squire said that maybe they did things in Ohio that way, but it wouldn't go in seates Kentucky. Jordens then hunted up the Clerk himself and presented himself, but the Clerk refused. William argued that such marriages had taken place in this as an cample the case of Anna Yan Zandt and the Anarchist, August Spies, but still the Clerk refused, snying he would be happy to furnish him a license if he would bring smabody along to get married to. He was finally compelied to return and hunt up Miss Menke, when they returned to New-port, where 'Squire Bodkins, with great THE young man who lifts his girl along by her elbow is to be seen every few yards on Broadway. Nor is this style of locomotion

### A DRINKING DOG.

#### Who Saved Many Lives, Although He Was Fond of Beer and a Spree.

# Derby Transcript.]

For the past ten years an old dog, answer-ing to the name of Tom, has been seen on THE plea of practical common sense and usefulness is quite a handy one when it comes to propriety and social forms; but it is a plea that may readily be overworked. For our streets daily. He was a cross between a pointer and a buildog, and in looks somenstance, it is the custom in certain sections of our uncommon country for a young lady to comb her lover's head. I have myself

pointer and a buildog, and in looks some-what resembled a young porker. This dog was the property of Patrick McGough, of Oak street, and was found at his door Tuesday morning, dead, from some unknown cause. In the past eight years this animal has saved the lives of three children from drowning in the Housatonic river, and in two cases went in after the children of his own accord. About four years ago little Harry Eggleston, son of the Rev. Mr. Eggles-ton, a former pastor of the Methodist Church, but now at Waterbury, fell out of a boat at the Brindley House, at Indian Welf, while in company with his sisters, and Tom being close at hand when the boy foll in, went to the rescue and brought the little lad affely to shore. to comb her lover's head. I have myself seen within the last 25 years a sweet young woman combing her escort's head in the front row of the balcony at the old Metro-politan Theater in Indianapolis during the performance, the aforesaid head reclifting upon the feminine lap. Nor did the thing break up the play, although the two per-formances ran neck and neck throughout the evening. This ceremony of combing, however, is usually reserved for "sparking night" at home. The practical usefulness of the fine-toothed comb cannot be successfully denied. lenied. In this connection it may also be con

# safely to shore. The dog was fond of beer and was very sel-dom sober of late.

sidered typical of the very proper subjection of the husbahd to the wife, as long as she does all the work. But whether such a custom obtains to any extent in New York, CHICAGO AND BOSTON CONNECTED

and if so, whether or not it is good form would puzzle me quite as much as the merits and demerits of this street habit of hunching n lady in a saucepan hat along by her funny By a New Fast Train Via Albany Over the

#### Michigan Southern. CHICAGO, June 6 .- The Lake Shore and

Michigan Southern Railroad will put into UNDER the elevated stairs at Battery Place service to morrow a new fast train, to run That between Chicago and Boston. The train was is to say, you can get a good cup of coffee-1 know not whether the coffee is good-for 1 cent. By consulting the elderly gentleman on exhibition to-day at the Lake Shore de with fishy, blue eyes, who seems to be under-going penal servitude within, he will tell

on exhibition to-day at the Lake Shore de-pot, and made a trial trip to Laporte, Ind., carrying a number of the officials of the road and their invited guests. In beginning this service the company makes an innovation by establishing a through line from Chicago to Boston by way of Albany, as only one of the three sleepers on each train will be for New York passen-gers. The truth will here Chicago daily at 10:30 A. M., reaching Boston at 3:40 r. M. the following day. with this penal servitude within, he will tell you that his name is not Andrew, and that he is no relation to the late lamented Saint, but that he will guarantee you a reasonably staffactory meal at from \$ to 5 cents. If he served is a staffactory meal at from \$ to 5 cents. If he served is a staffactory meal at from \$ to 5 cents. If he served is a staffactory meal at from \$ to 5 cents. If he served is a staffactory meal at from \$ to 5 cents. If he served is a staffactory meal at from \$ to 5 cents. If he served is a staffactory meal at from \$ to 5 cents. If he serves a staffactory meal at from \$ to 5 cents. If he serves is a staffactory meal at from \$ to 5 cents. If he serves is a staffactory meal at the serves is a staffactory and staffactory is a staffactory and staff

cuereau's Spring with a chair.

Playing the Baces Her Forte.

Omaha Art Boom.

Chicago News, 1

blic

maha World Herald.] Fifty dollars for a design for a city seal ought to give local art an impetus not en-joyed since the day when Mr. Warbinton fractured the sternum and ciavicle of

That in driving together She handles the reins",-N. Y. Herald,

The virtuous follow the biblical injune ion to "hold fast that which is good;" but there are more who hold good that which is fast .-- Pack. Mrs Langtry is said to have won \$250,000 at the English Derby. The Lily has evidently discovered a better way of getting rich than wooing the reluctant dellars of the theater-

"Amerwica faw Amerwicana!" Young Algy cried of late. "Ah!" said his friend: "and when do you Intend to emigrate?" - Pack.

thought to be a very foolish and unrema thought to be a vory foolish and unremun-erative plan-especially by publishers. It was supposed to be an exceedingly imprao-tical thing for Mr. Ruskin to bring out edi-tions of his works; yet it appears that his works are ground and the support of the superprofits are growing every year, and that from one book alone-the new edition of his Modern Painters'-the profits will not be

ess that \$30,000. -The queen and the nine-spot may still be regarded as the lucky cards in the deck. be regarded as the lucky cards in the deck. A Chicago woman was recently told by three different fortune-tellers after they had looked at the queen and the nine-spot that a fortune awaited her. She was poor but incredulous, and the fourth pain was crossed with silver. The two cards again came to the top and the story was repeated. She is now enjoying a half interest in a fortune of \$79,000.

-In compliance with the orders of the County Board of Health, the 65 undertakers in Hudson county, N. J., have provided themselves with new "weepers" to be used themselves with new "weepers" to be used in cases of death from small-pox, measles, spotted fever, yellow fever, diphtheria and scarlet fever. The "weeper" is a piece of purple ribbon is inches long and 1 inches wide, and is to be hung on the door. An un-dertaker who refuses or neglects to use the purple ribbon when it is required makes himself liable to a penalty.

-Recently at Judson, in Alachua county, Fla., D. T. Trammel and others, while out hunting, came across two hogs freshly killed, the carcasses bearing evidence of the net that some animal had been devouring the hogs. The hunters called their dogs and put them on the trail. In a little while a surge panther was treed. He was shot four times before failing. The hunters skinned him and cut off one fore paw which which measured about 5 by 8 inches. The animal was about 7 feet in length. It is the first panther seen in that locality for 10 or 12 years.

# AMONG THE WITS.

Young Hankinson (making a call)-You have had that parrot a long time, Miss Laura? Miss Laura-Yes, we have had him several years,

"Quite intelligent, is he not?" "Yery. He can imitate almost anything." "They have a remarkably clever partot over at he Casterlins". Miss Laura. It can imitate the the Car ound of a kiss to perfection. Is that among the acments of our feathered friend here in the

corner?" (Indignantiy)-No, sir. He does not attempt at n of a sound he is not accustomed to

Mr. Hankinson. The Parrot-Wait, George, dear, till I take this bird out of the room.-Chicago Herald.

The West Pointer goes into the army for reneral results, and the enlisted man for private mds.-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Enterprising Sister-See how pretty she batterprising Sister-See now pretty she looks against that olive curtain! Now's your chance, Frank; go in and speak to her, she is alone, Timid brother-Y-c-s; but if I go in there she won't be alone, -Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,

The Order of the Bath-Hurry up them wels.-Smith, Groy & Co.'s Monthly.

Whether the dear girls wear a long or a short bathing skirt is merely a matter of form Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

"They say heaven lies about us in our

infancy." "Well, we return the compliment in our maturer years."-Smith, Groy & Co.'s Monthly,

Willie-Papa, what does a real fine corn

palace cost? Willie's Papa (with new patent leathers on)-Twelve dollars a pair, my son.-Chicago Herald, Let the fragrant June roses

Exhibarate your noses .- Troy Press. Though she married her coachman The cold fact remains