## THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1891.



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FITTSBURG, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1891.

## A POLITICAL COMPACT.

An Ohio correspondent elsewhere develops, from the political gossip of that State, an interesting account of a treaty between McKinley and Harrison. Mr. McKinley waives Presidental aspirations for the term of at least two years; while the Administration turns in its forces to aid him in his present canvass; and as a result Secretary Foster's hand controls the throttle of the machine.

All of which is very interesting and not altogether improbable without having any very great importance as affecting the ination next year. Early in the present year McKinley indorsed the modus vicendi, by which, together with Mr. Blaine, he permitted it to be understood that the President's candidacy comes first "" it is possible. But aspiring R olicans can easily subscribe to such agreements. The basis of all these bargains is that they hold so long as the President is a candidate. But the President is not a candidate. He may think he is, but he is not: and the latest inside gossip from Washington is to the effect that the perception of that fact has begun to penctrate even the Presidental circle.

Events will have a great deal more to do with naming the next Republicas candidate for President than any such comt. is. If Mr. Blaine's health keeps him from the field, and if McKinley wins a croditable victory in Ohio, he will be desig. nated by the logic of the situation as the Republican leader. If he wins the victory and blaine is in the field, he will be a strong second, but a long distance behind the Secretary of State. If he does not win this year, he will be a dead duck next Year.

It is, therefore, his present task to carry Ohic If compacts like that rumored will help him, he can make them with full confidence that before the convention of 1892 is over he will be fully released from agreements regarding a renomination of President Harrison.

### NOT SO ABSURD, EITHER,

A correspondent in yesterday's DIS-PATCH writing from the sphere of the Balmacoda influence in Chile, noticed the The identification of a dead person with his name is typical of the change which will come over the Republican spirit in the Fifty-second Congress. But in that case it should the living is surpassed in morbid interest by the act of the second identifier in claimbe a warning for the Democrats. There is high authority to the effect that the meek ing the dead woman as his wife, with a wife living, in representing his child by shall inherit the earth. the living wife as the motherless child of

the dead woman, and in giving a descrip-SCAPEGOATS are in fashion now: but it may be remarked that Drew is not the only man to be blamed for the Keystene Bank tion of the latter which proves knowledge concerning her, in connection with a tale about her the falsity of which was certain mash, nor Andrews the sole cause of las year's Republican wreck. of detection. It looks like a case in which insanity and criminality are about equally MRS. JENNESS-MILLEE'S business mi

AN IMPRESSIVE LIST.

mixed.

and one month.

tion."

terribly grave character.

OTHER INVESTIGATIONS REOURED.

Examiner, in connection with the Keystone

Bank failure "is now under investigation"

fortune at this time points out where she made her mistake. She devoted her energies to devising less restrictive feminin The record of deaths by drowning in garments for women; while the trend of events shows that if she had turned to the the rivers around the city during the summer months of the past three years, which designing of gowns for: judges she would have hit the fashion. appears in the local columns of this issue,

tells an eloquent story. The total of UNCLE SAM wants to settle that hat trim deaths during the period named is 184, of ings bill for \$5,000,000. That is a tidy little which an even 100 were furnished by the sum for hat trimmings, but the chances are that the old gentleman will have to pay doltwo cities. The fact that the vast majority of these deaths occurred while lar for dollar. bathing makes the lesson complete.

AFTER all it seems as if that apparently It has long been plain to the dullest observation that the banks of our rivers affutile trial of the railroad magnates was not without its result. The President of the New ford very dangerous bathing places. York and New Haven road now announce Nevertheless it cannot be expected that a that all the cars of his road will be equipped population of 400,000 people will swelter through the heat and dust of the summer for steam heating before winter. Would that the Pennsylvania Railroad managers could say as much!

PERHAPS it is wise to run the principle of extreme partisanship until the election of judges. Then again, past history suggests conditions of life in Pittsburg offer to the vast majority of our workers is to that perhaps it is not. endure the grime and heat of our summer

or to hazard the perils of being drawn by THE season when the colleges are firing the river currents under barges or into degrees of LL. D. in volleys at public men has arrived. When we take notice of the deep holes. The results of the alternative are seen in the hundred deaths that river legislators who have been hit by the dis charge, it arouses a faint hope that they will bathing has cost in the past three years the laws so as to hold good doctor against corporations and corporation

It is one of the points that is not creditrectors. able to Pittsburg, that with the confessed need for free public baths the workers of THAT Harvard victory contains a locally tragic interest in the intimation it conveys that Captain Bob Cook's system is broken. the city have had their want unsupplied all these years. The roster of deaths caused by this lack gives the neglect a

THE American golden eagles are again taking flight from the American shores, \$75. 000 of them, valued at \$3,750,000, having left the country at the close of the week. Is the The statement comes from Washington national bird on the national coinage to be convicted of incivism? that the conduct of Mr. Drew, the Bank

## GOSSIP ABOUT OUR BETTERS.

and that "his longer continuance in office HENRY IRVING'S two sons will follow will depend on the results of the investithe example of their distinguished father and go upon the stage.

YOUNG MR. HARRISON, the Irish M. P.

PROF. W. K. BROOKS, of Johns Honkins

in wading about in the Chesapeake to form

a more intimate acquaintance with the shell-

JOHN HAMILTON BROWN, the inventor

of the segmental wire-wound cannon that

Not in America.

THE ITALIAN QUESTION.

the Blawsted Foreigners.

His Ambition Satisfied.

WHY?

The wife who makes the home-made shirt,

The bore who stays and stays, The maiden fair who dyes her hair,

The girl who "never plays," The chestnut fiend (by Satan screened),

The hen that never lays.

The college man with mandolin,

Those Emerald paper jays.

The girl you love who don't love yo

The man with fours you raise, He who regales you with the tales

The man who borrows for a day

And never, never pays, The humorist, the man of whist, The hypocrite who prays.

The man who lies about the size

And many more that I might name

Beneath the sun's warm rays, Why don't they fice from wrath and s

-Tom Masson in Clothier and Furnisher.

That advertising pays.

The error of their ways?

Of fish he ne'er displays, He ''on the brink'' who hates to think

You heard in baby days.

Detroit Free Press.]

late Italian racket.

New York Recorder.]

Parnell has home rule at last.

citedly.

fish.

According to the statements of the Con-EX-SENATOR TABOR will build a magnifitroller of the Currency, Mr. Drew's course ent residence which he intends shall eclipse was sufficient to call for his retirement anything else in Denver. from office. But according to the same PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH suggests the statement the Controller himself is a formation of a club in Toronto where literproper subject for investigation. For his ary workers can meet and fraternize. allegation that the Examiner left the defal-THE proprietor and manager of the New Orleans Picanune, one of the best known cation in the Keystone Bank unreported newspapers in the South, is a woman-Mrs. for three weeks includes the statement Nicholson. She personally supervises her

that after that remarkable proceeding the business. Controller left him as as a practical guard on the bank for three months. The asserwho came over with the Parnell delegates, is the mildest mannered of men. He has made tion is as severe on the Controller as on the Examiner. It presents such a remarkhosts of friends in America by his suavity, his intelligence and his modesty. The American girls pronounce him the handable combination of official negligence as to naturally arouse the suspicion that it is somest Irishman who has come across the put forward only as the alternative to a sea in a decade. confession of worse delinquencies.

If the investigation is confined solely to University, who has just published a mono-Mr. Drew, it will confirm the general graph on the oyster, probably knows more about this favorite bivalve and its habits opinion that there has been an agreement to make him the official scapegoat. It rethan any one else in this country. He has made a special study of his subject in five mains to be seen how he will stand it. different States, and has spent much time

THE CONTINUED GOLD EXPORTS. As will be seen by a circular of Henry Clews in our financial columns, the renewed-exports of gold present a far from roseate outlook for the long-looked-for up-

bears his name, for the trial of which Conward movement in stocks. It is not satisgress has lately appropriated \$10,000, lives in factory, either, that at a time of the year Greenville, N. J., where he is constantly busy when the bank reserves in New York are in his shops over his inventions. Captai Brown will be remembered by the public as the long range rifle shot, who, with his own standard military rifle, made the best score generally enlarged in order to stand the drafts for the crop movements they should be drawn down by the continued outflow at one thousand yards at Wimbledon with claim of the Congressional party that the President of Chile is a usurper, and dis-of this phenomenon fail to explain its rethe American team in England in 1883. newal; but there is no doubt that if the drain caused by the expenses of American travelers in Europe and the large purchases of foreign commodities were checked, we would soon be in a position This aspect of the financial situation makes it a very unfavorable time for stock bubbles. There is also a prospect for tight money in the fall. But if legitimate husiness interests look ahead there is no reason why it should interfere with them. every kindness upon his granddaughter. Banks which profit by the experience of the past two or three years and steer clear of speculative loans will be able to meet legitimate business demands. The more Why Such Stores Succeed in England and strictly the line is drawn between speculative kiteflying and the regular operations of trade the stronger will be the barrier against the extension of speculative panic into the realm of commerce and industry. It is interesting and also surprising to learn from certain quarters that some of the Western Senators who are interested in land Balmaceda's subsequent steps in arresting cases have found Secretary Noble so obnovious to their schemes that they will use their influence to drive him out of office. The allegation that the Secretary of the Interior has backbone enough to be obnoxious to anyone is sufficiently startling; but, with the recollection that he removed the agent who procured the evidence against the Benson land ring, the assertion that the Senators at whose orders he did it are now working against him is an even more sensational if lustration of the ingratitude of Senatorsif you believe it. THE fact that a New York snake charmer was bitten by one of those Gila monsters, and still lives, indicates that there is more of the flat principle in the alleged poison of these reptiles than in the value of the silver dollar.

## THINGS IN GENERAL.

The Reading Habit and How It May Degenerate Into a Vice-A Good Ground for Divorce-A Baker's Dozen Volumes for Summer Perusal.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.]

The reading habit can hardly be classed with the opium habitor with the swearing habit, as deserving a place among the grosser vices of mankind. Indeed, there are some who wifl even dony that the reading habit is a vice at all. They will maintain that it

ought, on the contrary, to be encouraged and extended. Such are the curious vagaries of opinion which make life interesting! Reading is still taught, I believe, even to innocent little children in primary schools. There is a difference, however, between

reading and the reading habit, as there is a difference between drinking and the drinking habit. Even the saints have been known to alternate petitions with potations. It was among the Pilgrim Fathers, and at one of their most solemn assemblies, that the meeting began with gin and ended with to-

bacco. Smoking is not essentially perni-cious. It is selfish and gluttonous smoking which is an offense against morals. Read-ing is not necessarily a vicious practice. Some most excellent people read, and read a great deal, and are not ashamed. It is selfish and gluttonous reading which deserves the reprobation of all decent people.

A Victim of the Habit. And that is what I mean by the reading habit. The victim of this unfortunate habit is never satisfied unless he is reading something. Whenever and wherever he sits down, in a streetcar or in a steamcar, in the breakfast room or the parlor, out go his hands after a book or a paper-read, read, read. No matter what; advertisements will do as well as anything else. And no remem-

brance afterward of what he has been read-Drance afterward of what he has been read-ing; no more impression made upon the mind than the magic lantern picture makes upon the canvas sheet. This is not search after knowledge, nor the exercise of a liter-ary taste, nor the enjoyment of a literary pleasure. The victim of this monomania gets no more good out of the page than the printing press did. The reading habit is nothing but a habit. It is a vice. It is another way of chewing gum. The reading habit ought to be a good count

in an indictment for divorce. Who will live with a man who cares more for pages and paragraphs than he does for his wife and children? He keeps selfish silence, cultivates unsociability; might as well be asleep, or made out of wood, so far as his contribution to the pleasure of the household goes. By and by he gets so that he can't talk, even when he wants to. Finally he doesn't want to. He has become a newspaper deaf mute. **Rational Thinking and Conversation.** The best amusement in life is rational con-

versation, and that depends on rational thinking. But reading habit discourages conversation, and stops thinking. The vic-tim of this habit lets the printer do his talking and his thinking. The more one reads the less one thinks. For, surely, thinking is not a game of follow-my-leader. There is no real thinking without independence. No-

body is thinking when he is only holding a book in his hand and letting somebody else Slow in Using Electricity but Now Rapidly

think for him. You can't think with your eyes. We are all the time thinking and giving out, just as we breathe. But it is possible to cultivate the act of taking in at the expense of the act of giving out. Great readers are very often mere prisons of knowledge. There may be a good deal of useful information stowed away in their brains, but nobody gets any good of it. Set these bookworms to teach, and they make a

failure of it. They can't even talk. Yes; and the reading nabit blinds people You can't see the world through the covers of a book. You can't see your wife across the breakfast table through a newspaper. Put that down and look about you if you

lighted city in the world and that electricity will have superseded gas in public use. In 1878, at the time of the Universal Exposition, the municipal government ordered the ex-perimental illumination of the Avenue de l'Opera and several open spaces with elec-tricity; but the new system was not ripe for large use, and the experiment was soon abandoned. Its principal effect was the stimulus it rave to the gas company, which invented the vice of reading? It is the enemy of social life; it destroys domestic happiness; it makes people deaf, and dumb, and blind; it interferes with patriotism and religion. Stop it; don't read. Follow the wise counsel

of old Omar, burn the book. A Little Judicious Temperance That is, burn some of the books. Don't

read too much. It is the reading habit that I am trying to discourage, not the habit of reading. Some people may need to take a pledge of total abstinence in this matter," as the only way of breaking up the reading habit. But for most people, I hope, a little judicious "Incers. Undoubtedly the displays at the exponence will suffice. A there all morphics

ford's latest. The author has moved into another country, and has made himself de-lightfully at home in it, as usual. The book begins in the third heaven, and the reader continues in that state of felicity to the end. "Tourmalin's Time Cheques" is F. Anstey's last book. You remember "Vice Veras," and the others; queer, and funny, and quite unique. So is this. Never such a plot in any book!

There are 12 books, a round dozen, every one readable, interesting, profitable, and worth packing in your gripsack. Put in "Colonel Carter, of Cartersville," for good measure. The Professor of Things in Gen eral is of the opinion that the habit of read-ing such books as these is not likely to be of any serious harm to anybody.

## THE EXPLOSION AT ROME.

Art Treasures Lost Forever-The Have Worse Than Was Supposed.

The explosion of the powder magazine at Rome on April 28 worked irreparable havoo among the art treasures of the palaces and churches. Ada M. Trotter, in *Chambers' Jour-*nal, draws a graphic picture of the disaster, and cites many incidents not covered by the One day I noticed the large dog wading about in the shallow water at the foot of the yard and evidently searching for something. I found that he was looking for crabs. When a crab was discovered he would prance around it, and, after making several at-tempts, seize it in his mouth and bring it up on the beach, and then play with it, much as a cat does with a mouse, until the poor crab was either dead or helplessly exhausted. He seemed to do this for the mere sport of the thing, barking all the time in a tone that denoted excitement rather than anger. He never ate the crabs after killing them. The crabs fought back to the best of their ability, and it was often difficult to say which had the tightest grip, dog or crab, for the erab would fasten on to some portion of the dog's-mouth with both of his powerful pinchers and it would require much shaking before he would drop off. news reports. One instance of courage al-most rivals the fable of the sentinel found at his post at Pompeii. When the sentry who guarded the magazine was ordered to leave the spot, he hurried out with gun and baggage. He threw himself flat on the ground when the explosion took place; and when it was all over, though horribly injured, took up his gun and walked back to his post, where he was found by the first

his post, where he was found by the first rescue party. The King, who, as already suid, was one of the first on the field, found the brave soldier, dusty, black in the face, with the clothes almost torn from his body, but with his gun, presenting arms. It is said the hero is to be presented with a gold medal for valor, by request of the King. The damage done to Rome has not yet been correctly estimated. In the eye of the artist and tourist it is sparently incalcula-ble. We hear that the rare vases of the Etruscan collection in the Vatican gallery have shared the fate of the windows of Rome. Nearly all the galleries, palaces and churches are closed for repairs. Some have suffered more damage than others; and it seems as though the most valuable of the stained-glass windows are most hopelessly wrecked. The streets glitter with crystals; so do the aisles of such churches as one can still enter. Not long since Sion Parish, living on Birdsong, Tenn., killed near his spring a rattle-snake, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It was brought to town, stuffed and hung in front of Priestly's pre-Globe-Demo scription case in his drug store. A peculiar-ity about it was that it did not give the usual

warning when Mr. Parish approached. After it was killed this was accounted for by dis-covering that it had been wounded some wrecked. The streets glitter with crystals; so do the aisles of such churches as one can still enter. Only a week ago we were luxuriating in the beauty of St. Paul's fuori i muri. We could not tear ourselves away from that su-perb nave with its five plilared aisles, radi-ant in the gorgeous flames of light shed from the colored windows beyond. Raising our eyes we confronted the gaze of these stately Apostles in their robes of purple, crimson and gold, their grand heads looking with in-effable peace, ineffable dignity across the shadowy aisles. And now all are a memory, for of St. Paul's not one window remains to tell posterity of the beautiful works of art our eyes that day had seen. And Moroni, the artist who created these stately figures, whose curning hands designed these treas-ures of St. Paul's-alas: he is now but dust, and has carried his secrets with him to the grave.

rave. So it may readily be seen that an Eldorado of gold could not repair the damage done to flome by this terrific explosion.

## THE LIGHTS OF PARIS.

Coming to the Front.

elsewhere. In like manner America, Ger-many and some other countries have been

ave to the gas company, which invented and put into use certain large compound burners using 1,400 liters per hour, and giv-ing a most brilliant light. The great elec-trical improvements of the past decade were exhibited in the French exposition of 1889, and were studied with the utmost care by the Partierian anthorities and municipal are

## Pensioned an Aged Horse.

The experiments so far have had excellen results. A number of men hide in a wood behind hedges, lying on the ground far results. A number of men hide in a wood or behind hedges, lying on the ground face downward, and with orders not to move. As soon as the dogs are let loose they begin the search. When they find one of these men they place their forepaws upon the prostrate body and begin to bark, an exercise which is continued till the bearers appear and carry the man off, whereupon the dog starts afresh.

Runners, Flyers and Swimmers.

A PORTLAND, Mich., man has a chicken that has a comb, spurs and all the trapping of a rooster, including the ability to crow yet lays an egg every day in the week. A CADILLAC, Mich., smart Aleck tied a ti can to a dog's tail the other day, and the brute showed his superiority of mind in time of trouble by taking the can in his teeth and trotting off with it.

A COLORED man of Orlando, Fla., is respo sible for saying that a large mud fish fell from above during the heavy rain, coming very near striking him on the head. He states that he picked it up and had it cooked medium-sized, puzzling combinations of short hair and no particular color-probably cooked.

sian well in the world. It shoots water 140 feet from the surface. A HIVE of bees swarmed in a corset that -Twenty Saginaw, Mich., boys have had been hung out to air in North Atchison organized a World's Fair club, and are saving up money to go to Chicago. Kan., last week. The owner of the corse Ann, has week. The owner of the corse-tried to coax the bees off by beating a tin pan, but they settled down to business, and she had to go without her corset until her husband came home at night and smoked the invaders off. -Brussels, an inland city, is ambitious

of becoming a seaport. The plan is to build a ship canal from the North Sea. -A Florida man left at a DeLand news-Two Florida men killed an alligator an paper office an orange twig 6 inches long, which had a cluster of 16 oranges.

pulled it out upon dry land. They went off some distance, and upon their return they -A woman at Ardmore has sued her They watched their movements for some time, and finally saw the live alligators carry the dead one into the water and some dis-tance from the shore. husband for the recovery of her false teeth. She bit him and he took them away from her.

-Makers of porcelain in Limoges, Fran send their most artistic products to the United States. American taste, they say, is "MISCHIEVOUS mice nearly ruined me about week ago," said Oscar Yost, a retail grocer of Mt. Vernon, Ill. "I had several boxes of matches on a shelf with jellies and sugar, the finest.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Frenchman has invented a steam

-The greater part of the ocean bed is

-A woman in Elko, Ga., has a crazy quilt

-Germany publishes more periodicals

-A child born without eyes is attracting

-New York has a Turkish restaurant that

-A Detroit manufacturing firm will make

-Tobacco merchants handle a larger

-South Dakota now has the largest arte-

steel wagon wheels, with hollow felloes and spokes.

amount of ready money than any other class of business men.

pitch dark.

ontaining 7,200 pieces.

han all the rest of Europe.

he attention of New Yorkers.

oriental in every particular.

-A determined fisherman at Groverville, matches on a shelf with jellies and sugar, and in searching for the sweets the mice got after the matches. They mawed through the box into the matches. The matches be-came ignited, and in the scare the mice jumped from the shelf, drawing the matches with them, and all fell in a heap into an empty vinegar barrel. The next morning I found two mice in the barrel, one dead and the other badly burned. I don't know why I left the barrel there, but it was a lucky thing for me." Ga., eatches alligators with a hook-not an ordinary hook, however, but an iron affair attached to a strong pole.

-A well-known professor at Yale has confessed to a superstition. It consists in putting on and taking off his clothes in a regular way. The right shoe, the right lag of his trousers, the right sleeve to shirt or coat, are always put on first because of a foolish idea that somehow or other mishaps would follow favoring the left shoes, sleeves and legs in such a way.

OUR ROYAL VISITORS. -Saginaw Bay was at one time the ething About Prince George, of Greece, greatest fishing grounds of the great lakes, but is no more. The cause of the falling off Who Saved the Czarowitz's Life.

New York Commercial Advertiser.] The advent of the young Prince is looked is traceable to sawmills and salt blocks. Every winter the salt blocks throw some of forward to with something more than the interest which attaches usually to members their refuse matter upon the ice and into the river, and this in time finds it way to the bay and is washed upon the spawning and feeding ground of the fish. of the families of foreign rulers, from the manly part played by the visitor in the late attempt upon the life of the Czarowitz in

-The Milan museum has recently com-

- The Atlant museum has recently come into the possession of a remarkable clock. This unique timepiece is made entirely of bread crumbs. A poor Italian workman made it. Every day he set aparts a portion of his modest meal in order to carry out his durious project. The bread crumbs saved by him he hardened by the addition of sait, and at last his tedious task is completed. Prince Goorge is the second son of the King of Greece, and was born in Corfu, Ionian Islands, June 12, 1869. According to the unwritten law of monarchies, as a second son written law of monarchies, as a second son he was assigned to the navy. After a thorough course of study in Greece and at the naval school in Copenhagen he received the grade of Lieutenant in the royal Greek navy July 19, 1889. From the official reports of his instructors and superior officers, he has made the tor-pedo service a special study, and holds a bervet rank in this department of his pro-fession. It is unofficially stated that one of the reasons that governed Prince George in his determination to visit this country was the chance to see the torpedo station at Newport. -Some two weeks ago, at Joliet, Ill.,

Charles Hammond was working on a building when a large stone fell from the second story to the basement on top of his head, driving a piece of the skull, two inches long and three inches wide, into his brain, and splitting the cranium from ear to ear. The man was given up for dead. A surgeon, however, replaced the piece driven into the brain and the man is now recovering.

the chance to see the torpedo station at Newport. Prince George speaks English fluently, and is generally spoken of as a self-con-tained, level-headed young man, who takes after his mother, Queen Olga, both in feature and personal characteristics. Queen Olga is the daughter of the Grand Duke Constan-tine of Russia, and was born August 22, 1851. She married King George of Greece October 15, 1867. Prince George's elder brother, the heir apparent to the throne, was born in Athens, July 21, 1858. Prince Constantine married the Princess Sofia of Russia, Octo-te 15, 1868. A prince was born to them last ber 15, 1868. A prince was born to them hast -A curious wedding took place recently in Ashley, Northamptonshire, England. The contracting parties were a man aged 76 and a woman aged 77. The bans had been pub-lished in church 56 years ago, but they sepa-rated and married different people. The wife of one and the husband of the other dying, they found themselves at liberty to renew their old engagement, and have now married, presumably for the last time. woman aged 77. The bans had been pub-

-The foundling hospital wheel or chair was a well-known institution in France, serving, until a comparatively few years ago, as a general receptacle for outcast children. An infant had but to be placed by anyone wishing to rid themselves of the little crea-ture upon the chair, a turn given to the same, and immediately, as if by magic, the embarrasting object has disappeared within and another chair awaits the newcomer.

-During the course of a trial against the Texas and Pacific Railway at Honey Grove, Tex., for damages, the fact was brought to light that there are two mules in this county over 35 years of age. The animals before so Marshal Galbraith, one of the wealthlest and best farmers in the county, and have been in his possession since before the late war. They were used the present season to work a crop, and show little evidence of their remarkable longevity.

-Progressive hammocks is the latest

craze. The one getting up the affair swings

a lot of hammocks in shady places, and then

warning when Mr. Parish approached. After it was killed this was accounted for by dis-covering that it had been wounded some time in the past, a scar being plainly visible. After it had been hanging in the drug store for some weeks, a colored woman named Pettigrew went to Mr. Priestly's to have a prescription filled, and while waiting no-ticed the suake. All at once she became vis-thly affected. She held it in her hand, passed her hand over it with great tenderness, while the tears welled up in her eyes. She made incuires in regard to its history, and then related the following: "When I was a little girl I lived with my parents on the place where Mr. Parish lives. Upon one occasion I went to the spring, which comes out of the side of a sandstone bluf, after the milk that we kept in a box near by. In lifting it out I spilled some on the ground. I had occasion to set the bucket down, where I left it for a few moments. When I returned I noticed a small snake, not over a foot long, drinking the milk. Upon my approach it ran under a large sandstone rock. The next day and the next I poured milk out, and concealed myself and watched it come out. It happeared to know when I was coming, and became so gentle that it would allow me to handle it. The next spring or summer I left milk on the ground, and it came out. It appeared to know when I was coming, and became so gentle that it would allow me to handle it. Thave played with it for hours at a time, and watched it grow year after year until it was near, came out, but when it saw my father came by the spring for a drink, having his hoe with him. My pot, thinking I was near, came out, but when it saw my father started back. My father strack at it with his hoe and nearly severed its tail from the body. I met him upon his return and he told me of the occur-rence and warned me to be careful. I was an tilesnake and dangerous, but knew that it would not harm me. I was afraid to tell the family that if twas my pet, for fear they would kill if. I went to the spring and traced Paris is now on the eve of a revolution in her lighting system, says Albert Shaw in the July Century. Gas lighting was first intro-duced in England, but Paris followed in good time and with a splendor unequaled earlier in the use of electric lighting; but Parisians, with their superior taste and skill in all matters of municipal arrangements

and appointments, are destined to make by far the most brilliant use of the new filuminant. Within one year, or within two years at the farthest, it is confidently claimed that Paris would be incomparably the best lighted city in the world and that electricity want to see anything. Who shall say hard enough words about

the wound healed. I never heard it rattle and for a long time did not know what the fattles were for. I left the neighborhood four or five years ago and had almost for-gotten the friend and playmate of my younger days. I recognize it by this wound on its tail. I am sorry I did not carry it with me."

MORE HUMAN THAN BRUTE. Illustrating the Sagacity o Animal Pets-A Colored Woman Makes Friends With a Rattlesnake-A Dog That

apan.

Fishes for Crabs. I have seen mention in the Forest and frame of one dog that caught suckers and nother with a preference for catfish, says a

shother with a preference for catifsh, says a writer in that periodical. I do not for a mo-ment doubt either of these dog.fish-ing stories, for I once knew two dogs that took great delight in catch-ing crabs, not soft crabs, but lusty, hard ones, capable of making a good fight. When about 12 years of age I used to spend my vacations at a large form on a tributery my vacations at a large farm on a tributary of the Chesapeake Bay. Besides myself there was another boy and two dogs at this house. One of the dogs was a large New-foundiand and the other was one of those medium sized

an all-around dog, as concerned his

One day I noticed the large dog wading

A Woman's Pet Rattlesnake

missed with the phrase "which is absurd." It is not well to expect too great political insight from a woman who is traveling in Chile: but with reference to a correct view of the Chilean struggle, it is worth while to actice that the claim is not absurd at all. to demand gold from Europe. A usarper is one who, in the exercise of governmental power, seizes and exerts owers to which he is not entitled by the Constitution under which he holds his position. If President Harrison should undertake to exert by Presidental decree the powers of Congress, this country would have no difficulty in recognizing him as a usurper. But that is what Balmaceda has done by his own statement.

He justifies it by the plea that the Congressional party had refused to supply his Government with the necessary revenue. But, however the original quarrel may have arisen, that is a power which representative coverament places in the hands of the legislature. The right to authorize taxation and raise revenue involves the right to withhold it. Consequently all of members of Congress, raising money by arbitrary decree, calling together a Congress of his creatures, and establishing a military despotism, are indisputably acts of usurnation.

A delegate of the Congressional party in Chile is in this country trying to secure a recognition of belligerent rights from the administration. It is not the business of our Government to take sides in the quarrel; but the policy of strict neutrality is not to be preserved by taking it for granted, as some of the organs of the administration have done, bat the Congressional party are mere bels. If our professed championship of mublican institutions is worth anything, tever sympathy we show should be on side of the party that is upholding the ts of representative government.

### A CRIMINAL CURIOSITY.

In a magazine article of a good many years ago, Hichard Grant White recorded a singular case, in which the body of a beautiful woman with several marked physical characteristics was identified by girls, with the result that all three of the girls turned up alive, and the identity of the dead woman remained a mystery. The ense of the girl recently discovered drowned near Tarrytown copies that to a certain degree and then goes beyond it with a history.

First the body was identified as that of a variety actress supposed to be missing; but the actress, as in the earlier case, was presently discovered at Coney Island very much alive. After the lapse of a few days the new feature of the case appears in the shape of a young man who identified the body as that of his wife, who had disappeared two years ago. The identification was complete and the mystery seemed to be partially cleared up, when the young close the fact that he had given a false name and residence, and that the morning before appearing to claim the body of the Whether this remarkable step on his part indicates insanity or a secret connection with the crime is the question that is puz-

zing the police authorities. Altogether the case is one that can be

THE difference in the point of view, not to allege an absolute partisan inability to tell the truth, is illustrated by the simultaneous assertion of a New York Republican

organ that "the alleged canal investigation grows duller and less important with each succeeding investigation," and of a Democratic organ that "all the corruption that has een unearthed is Republican corruption." It is difficult to harmonize these statements except on the theory that the Democratic hysical characteristics was identified by organ lied, or that the Republican organ re-relatives of no less than three missing gards the exposure of Republican corruption as a dull and unimportant matter-both of which are on the whole entirely conceivable hypotheses.

THE statement that Mexico has stopped bull fights in the arena is matched by the fact that in this country the exports of gold fe ture of unique character in criminal are making bull fights in the stock exchanges exceedingly unsuccessful.

IT is the regular season of the year for Democratic organs to indulge in paragraphs like the following, which we quote from the Boston Globe: "Preternaturally 'protected' Pennsylvania is threatened with yet another litter war between capitalists and laborers in the iron districts." The appearance of the report this year is a remarkable illustration of the force of bad habit. If the esteemed Globe had taken the trouble to read the Pittsburg papers it would have learned that wages in the iron industry for the next year man's parents appear on the scene, dis- are being settled without even a note of discord. But the free trade habit is inveterate.

OF course the city must use smoke con dead woman he had left his living wife sound and well at his home in New York. the city given a chance for light and a pure atmosphere? The smoke must go.

THE fact that one of the Republican aspirants for the seat of the late Congress man Houk, of Tennessee, is named Meek, recorded among the curiosities of crime. | arouses Democratic jeers to the effect that

MRS. O'SHEA PARNELL will always temperance will suffice. After all moralize have a hold on Queen Victoria on account of as we may, we can't get along without some the kindnesswhich Mrs.O'Shea's grandfather. books: we can't live rationally without a Sir Matthew Wood, showed to the Duke of sight of the daily paper. But in modern Kent. Shortly before the birth of the Queen tion; that is what I want to say. Not self Sir Matthew made the Duke of Kenta very ishly and not gluttonously; a little, and that of the best; and if read aloud, so much the large loan, so that he and the Duchess were able to live in England instead of in Ger

better. That will inspire thinking and en many. And so it happened that Victoria liven talking. That will change the vice was of English birth. Fully appreciating into a virtue, I don't believe that a man can well con the fact that it would have been difficult to

get the English throne if she had been born in Germany, Victoria has shown her grattifine his reading to his ledger, or that a woman should be content with the literature tude to Sir. Matthew Wood by showering of her engagement book, or of her cook book. Here is the warm weather coming on and you are beginning to pack your box and your bag. Put some books in. DISTRIBUTIVE CO-OPERATION.

Vicarious Reading Not a Sin.

It is all right to read, if you read for some-body else's benefit. With that purpose and Distributive co-operation has been, per-haps, brought before the public most promiintention you will never be in danger of becoming a vicious reader. The Professor of Things in General, for the sole profit of the students who attend his Monday lectures, nently through the success of the so-called co-operative stores in England, says F. B. Thurber in the July North American Review has just finished reading the last of a dozer novels! Well, no; not all of them novels, but such stores, strange to say, in this coun some of them books of stories: but not an try have not been a success. although other of them to be put on the same shelf with the Encyclopedia Britannica. Twelve books

try have not been a success although other forms of co-operation here have succeeded admirably. The reason, however, is proba-bly found in the different condi-tions. In England the retail trade had grown into a system of long credits. Many landed proprietors and others received their incomes only at long intervals, and this led retail merchants into the habit of selling a large portion of their trade on long time, which inevitably resulted in considerable losses from bad debts; so the dealere had to raise their margins of profit upon all their customers to a point which would still leave a living. This was virtually making the cash-paying customer support the customer who did not pay at all; and when this abuse became extended the persons with fixed in-comes who paid their debts naturally object-ed, and the result was the formation of sociof fiction. Because if people are to read, even a little. and in the summer, they want to know what to read. And they can't find that out just by visiting a bookstore, unless they are experts in the art of choosing books. And not everybody is that. The stores are crowded with books, bad, indifferent and good. And we want the good. But how shall we know the good? Why, if we can get somebody to taste them for us first, and tell us, that would solve the problem, wouldn't it? And so the Professor ed, and the result was the formation of soci-eties for co-operative distribution on an economical cash basis. of Things in General has spent a week book-tasting. And here, as the result, are a dozen

ooks which he has personally investigated and to whose merits he can make affidavit. They are not any of them particularly pro-found books. For who reads Buckle's "His-A Kentucky Colonel Who Sides in With tory of Civilization" in a hammock? Bu they are all of them worth reading.

A Glimpse of the Dozen. "Gallegherand Other Stories" is by Richard A Detroit traveling man met a Kentucky Harding Davis. Most of these stories have Colonel recently on a train headed toward Toledo, and as traveling men are liable to been printed in the magnitudes. There is plenty of local color in them-New York City do, he made the acquaintance of the Ken-tuckian, and they got to talking about the ocal color. Mr. Davis is the editor of Harper's Weekly. "It isn't all over, either," said the drum-"In the Heart of the Storm" is by the mer. "I noticed only a day or so ago that a lot of Italians in New York had beaten a doctor almost to death for refusing to take a author of the "Silence of Dean Maitland."

A good many people will remember that remarkable story, and everybody who read it "Is that so?" exclaimed the Colonel, exwill want to read this. "A New England Nun, and Other Stories," "Of course it is," asseverated the drummer, "By rad, sir"-and the Colonel slapped his hand down on his leg with a thwack-"why didn't they kill him?" is another magazine book. Mary E. Wil-kins, author of "A Humble Romance," is the

author. A lot of short stories about picturesque Yankees, character studies, with the scenes laid out of doors, breezy, homely, funny, pathetic, interesting, "Zodak Pine" is by H. C. Bunner, editor of Puck. Six short stories, the first and second eing the best, but all worth reading. "The Rudder Grangers Abroad." Everybody knows who wrote that, and what sort of writing it is. This book needs no com "On Newfound River" is a Southern story by Thomas Nelson Page; begins and ends well, and is good all the way through, "Balaam and His Master" is another Southern book, six stories in it, by Joel Chandler Harris, better known as the author of "Uncle Remust" dark-complexioned heroes. "Felicia," by Fanny Murfree, appeared in the Atlantic; a pretty good story if you don't mind a sad ending. "At the foot of the wall

lay a mass of blue and silver, blood-stained and contorted, and a face and figure mutilated beyond recognition." "Fourteen to One," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Don't get it unless you get a pocket

andkerchief with it. "Flute and Violin," by James Lane Allen: more Southern scenes; tales of Kentucky, Six stories: that seems to be the standard

Number. Many readers will remember "The White Cowi," that Trappist story which came out in one of the mugazines. "Khaled: a Tale of Arabia," - is Mr. Craw-

In stimulating the new zeal Paris is showing for the appliances of the electric age.

UNDER RUSSIA'S THUMB.

How the Czar's Government Is Master of the Financial Situation.

New York Telegram.] "The English money market to-day is in a very peculiar situation," said a London banker at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night "It is almost impossible to tell the way things are tending. With all the cry of

more gold' by the Bank of England, she has nore gold in her vaults than ever before. "You see, Russia keeps an enormous bal-ance on deposit in London subject to check. She will not put it there on any time, but, in

order to have the financial world under her order to have the infancial world under her thumb, will only deposit on call. Of course, if she drew a check for it and took the gold from England there would be a financial crisis all over the world, the like of which has never been seen. You may say that the condition of the money markets of the world is at the mercy of the Czar of Russia."

### A Champion of Something. Seattle Telegraph.]

A progressive romancer in the Gibraltar Farmer relates how he once felt a such Farmer relates how he once felt a snake under his feet and "sprang to one side, drew a revolver and shot the reptile through the head. I measured the length of my leap and found it to be 21 feet, a fair example of side wise activity." Yes, very fair. As the largest recorded standing jump straight ahead is about 14 feet, the Gloraltar Farmer can realize what a superior liar it has caught. .

> **Cleveland's** Personal Attractic Chicago Tribune.]

"What is there so very attractive about Grover Cleveland?" inquires a testy Hill organ down South. Well, there is Mrs. eveland. And then there is the attraction of gravitation, which he exemplifies in his own person to the extent of about 300 pounds. What more do you want?

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

E. F. Babbage, Guide.

E. F. Babbage, the widely-known guide to the St. Lawrence River region, died of heart disease at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Tuesday, 51 ears old. He had acted as guide for 19 years. For years old. He had acted as guide for 12 years. For ten years of the time he was in the employ of the Royal Mail line of stramers. It is said that he knew every island, bay and headland of the river between Tofonto and Quebec. For six seasons past he has published an annual entitled "Years on the St. Lawrence: the People I Have Met and the Things I Have Seen." The edition for 1521 was published on the day of his death. He was a very fat man, weighing over 330 pounds. fat man, weighing over 350 pounds

William Vickers.

Yesterday afternoon William Vickers, a resident of Gienshaw, died suddeniy of heart dis-ease. Mr. Vickers was in his 72d year, and had been a resident of East Deer township for a num-ber of years, and was well known in that section. He was the father of George E. Vickers, the well-known political writer of the Philsdelphia Press, and of Miss Portia Vickers, of the faculty of Curry University.

### That dogs become quite attached to othe

MEADVILLE, June 28 .- J. Wesley Lang, MEADVILLE, June 23. --J. Wesley Lang, one of the County Commissioners of Crawford county, died Saturday evening after a brief liness at his home in Woodcock township, aged 71 years. In 1844 he was elected Register and Recorder of Clearfield county, and on November 4, 1800, Mr. Lang was elected County Commissioner of this county on the Democratic ticket after an exciting canvas.

made that note ins headquarters, and at-ways appeared there regularly at meal times to be fed. Several weeks after the burning of the hotel the bell which had been used on the Thornton House was placed on the Wes-ton House, and the first time this bell rang

### **Obituary** Notes.

DR. BENJAMIN C. MILLEB, an eminent Chicago physician and a member of the Fension Examin-ing Board, died Friday. ing Board, died Friday. Ashi H. TRASE, one of the pl- neers of Buchanan county, Is., died Friday night at his home in Inde-pendence, aged 65 years. He was prominent as a horseman, and years ago attracted attention as the owner of Sicepy John, which he afterward sold for \$10,000, then considered a phenomenal price.

D

state of existence as those people appear to In 1867 there was born on the farm of Labe enjoying. I rea forest Ellis, at Sidney, Me., a sorrel colt, and could the horse talk he would furnish a story that would compare in a measure with "Black Beauty," says the Somerville (Mass.) Journal. The colt grew well at his Maine home, and at the age of 4 years Charles and Manson Ellis, brothers of his owner, took a fanoy to the colt and bought him, paying

ancy to the colt and bought him, paying \$300. They took him to Boston, and used him about two years as a driving horse. About that time the fine qualities of the horse attracted the attention of Springer Brothers, and they wished to purchase him, which they did, paying a large sum. For years Jack remained with them, and when, at the age of 94 years his owned

For years Jack remained with them, and when, at the age of 24 years, his owners wished to have him spend the remainder of his days as comfortably as possible, made arrangements with Mr. Ellis, his first owner, te have him go back for the rest of his life to the farm where he was foaled. Mr. Ellis says that he is perfectly at home, and can open the stable door and untie his halter the same as when a colt. He seems as happy as a schoolboy. Jack in his old age is well pre-served, as ne always had the best of care. If others who have such faithful horses would be more careful to have them used well when they become old, it would be only just to be kind to them for the years of service they have given. MRS. BEECHER'S BIRDS. How She Easily Cared for Fifty of Them o If you are methodical in the treatment of your birds, you will find that all there is to do is accomplished easily and quickly, writes Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher in The Ladies' Home Journal. Some years since we had a they have given.

The Cat's Tenacity of Purpose.

large cage, the entire height and width of a window in the sewing room, and between two and three feet deep. In this cage we had 30 birds of different kinds. After one Two curious instances of tenacity of pur had 50 birds of different kinds. After one week's experience in caring for them we allowed one-half hour every morning to clean the cago, feed and bathe the birds and make them happy. Taking out the gravel-pan and putting a dozen bath tubs in its place; the pins, perches and feeding-cups were now taken out, cleaned and the cups filled with the proper variety of food for each different kind of bird. This cleaning was all done by the time they had finished bathing. Then, removing the bath tubs and wiping the bottom of the oage dry, the gravel, perches and feeding-ens were returned to their proper places and the work was done. That was all the birds needed till the next morning, unless, once or twice a week, they were given a bit oose in animals have been brought to light by the pulling down of old buildings in London, says a foreign exchange. In each case the animal is a cat. The workmen, in pullthe animal is a cat. The workmen, in pull-ing down part of the late Royal Naval School at New Cross, S. E., discovered under the floor of the old gymnasium the bodies of a cat and a rat in close proximity. The bodies are an inch and a balf apart, and so placed in a wedge-shaped cul de sac-wider at the top than at the bottom-that the cat cannot reach the rat. There was absolutely noth-ing to prevent the escape of the animals ex-cept the cat's unwillingness to leave its prey. The skeletons were covered with dust, and have undoubtedly been years in the position in which they were found and photographed. Exactly the same discovery of the skeleton of a cat and a rat together under a floor was made when, in order to construct the People's 'Palace, some old buildings were torn down. once or twice a week, they were given a bit of lettuce or egg, or a little raw beef. Inebriate Department Well Established. Chicago Herald]

A Dog Saves His Friend's Life. "Old Huckleberry," has a dog, Skipper by

name, an animal of the mongrel breed, but a dog nevertheless that knows a thing or essary to annex Dwight. two, says a writer in the New York Telegram I was at the Captain's place, at the foot of West One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street Boston Herald. ] And now Baron Hirsch is reported to have come to the rescue of a tottering financial house in London. Next to the Old Lady of Threadneedle street, the Baron seems arry the biggest purse in Europe.

West One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, the other evening, watching a crowd of pretty young women from the Casino Com-pany disporting themselves in the water in gay bathing dresses, when a maltese kitten of an inquiring turn of mind walked delib-erately out on to the float where the bathers congregate and sat down near the edge of the float. Skipper, with the sagacity of a St. Bernard, saw his little feline companion's danger, and running down to the float caught pussy by the back of the neck and started back to the bathing houses. He dropped the rescued cat down at the feet of his master, wagging his bushy tail, and, looking up at the Captafn, as much as to say: "I have saved the cat; I'm a here." Thomas Deegan, of the Sterling Boiler Company, returned to Chicago last evening. He says the iron busines continues to be dull, but it can't last much longer. The sup-ply of pig iron in the country is about used up, and a boom in the near future is sure to come. Chicago is lively enough setting come. Chicago is lively enough getting ready for the World's Fair.

## A Dog's Love for a Bell.

### J. Wesley Lang.

things than men and places is clear ly prover by the conduct of Will Thornton's pointer dog Leo, says the Talbotton (Ga.) New Era Before the Thornton House was burned Leo made that hotel his headquarters, and al

ton House, and the first time this bell rang after its removal Leo was seen to run over to the Weston House, where he showed unmis-takable signs of joy at the familiar sound of the bell. He had never shown any fondness for any person at the Weston House, and the fact that he has deserted his owner and taken up at the new place since the first day the bell was put up proves beyond a doubt that his attachment for the old bell caused him to change his residence.

for \$10,000, then considered a phenomenal price. JACOB H. FULLER, preseman of the *Uhronicle Elegraph*, died on Saturday at Altoona, where he had gone with his family ten days ago, for the benefit of his health. The romains arrived in this city at midnight and were conveyed to his late resi-dence. No. 10 Henderson street, Allegiony, where the funeral will take pisce to-morrow morning at to aviace.

be enjoying. I read an essay at my class graduation entitled 'Upward and Onward.' It was full of noble thoughts, and everybody predicted for me a bright and prosperous future, just as friends are prophesying and hoping for these young people. I stood on the rostrum and looked out on the wide world with all the confidence and assurance of a full-fledged graduate. "But after a while I settled down to life and raised a family. I have never been con-stable in my ward, and my name is not known outside of the corporation, except by a few with whom I tried to do a credit bush-ness, and they are trying hard to forget it. Is life all it is painted? Well, you wait about 20 years, and interview the same carriage load, and you will get some ideas that will come under your own observation, knowl-edge and experience." gets a lot of pretty girls to swing in the gets a lot of pretty girls to swing in the hammocks and rigs up a bell. The young fellows pay so much to get in and then pick a hammock. Every time the bell rings they are obliged to move to another hammock. After that they vote for the best conversa-tionist and have to pay for each vote. Any young man found with powder or a long hair on his coat is soaked with a heavy fine. -Mademba, King of Segon, Africa, who

ber 15, 1889. A prince was born to them last year. From the above it will be seen that

there are three lives between Prince George and the throne of Greece, and if the author-ity of native Greeks can be depended upon his position in the navy will depend upon bis own efforts

A CYNIC'S VIEW OF IT.

What a Man Who Failed in Life Thinks of

Ambitious Young Graduates,

A Battle Creek man puffed on a corneob pipe and iazily speculated as he saw a grad-uating procession pass his store: "But then I suppose it is all natural enough. I can, myself, look back to just such an happy

Various Kinds.

A Real Nobleman.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING

Henry Phipps, a son of Major Phipps, in charge of the Allegheny Arsenal, left for New York last evening on a pleasure trip.

James W. Reis, of New Castle, and Will-iam Rodgers, Jr., of Springfield, are stopping at the Monongaheia House.

W. E. Rice, of Warren, and Colonel E. D. Meier, a St. Louis brewer, are at the Du-

t Evening News.]

his own efforts

was elevated to his present position by Colonel Archinard, was formerly in the Colonel Archinard, was formerly in the French telegraph service in Africa. Ma-demDa is a native of the country over which he at present rules, but was formerly cou-troller of telegraphs at Senegal. Before ac-cepting his regal state he made it a con-dition that his name should continue to be inscribed on the list of telegraph servitors, and that his situation of King should be con-sidered as subservient to that of his original employment. vment.

-A "Bone Circulating Library" is an attachment of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. In this room, which is fitted up with shelves, cases, etc., just as any other library room, are hundreds of thousands of human bones of all sizes, shapes and forms. The bones, which are numbered and labelled, are placed in order on the shelves and in the cases, an attendant being always on hand to act in the same ca-pacity as a librarian. It is his duty to keep track of the hones lent: to enter them upon books and to see that they are raturned uninjured.

MIDSUMMER MIRTH.

FATE OF CHAPPIE. Here lies a chappie-age 19, In Texas on one Sunday He wore a slik hat just two hours, They buried him on Monday. —Clothier and Furnisher,

A Washtenaw county paper wants to know how it is that the papers are allowed to pub-lish marriage notices when there is a law against advertising lotteries.

At a social gathering a young widow did not engage in tripping the light fantastic toe. A gentleman approached her and asked: "Are you not going to dance this evening?" "Not until after midnight." "Why not before?" The necessity of interviewing ex-inebri ates passing to and from Dwight has caused the addition of another department to som Chicago papers. With two years of the German idea in Chicago it may become nec-

"Because to-day is the anniversary of my second husband's death."-Texas Siftings.

# A country reader wants to know if the State law which provides that fish shall not be caught in any other way than by hook and line will prevent the traveling fakirs and doctors from catching suckers in the usual way.-Detroit Jour-

The noisy Fourth draws nigh apace, The nervous people fiee In crowds for some seconded place, From patriot racket free. The small boy hoards his pennies, and Exuits without his host.

Some of him will be minus hands, Some may give up the ghost. -Chicago Times.

"Can you cook?" he asked. "Can you keep the flour barrel full?" she queried

in reply, They will not wed this June, -Somerville Journal.

Captain W. S. Spurgeon, of West Point, passed through the city last evening on his way East from the West. The Captain was off on his vacation, and said he would visit Washington before he returned to the mili-tary academy. Small Boy (whose anntie takes summer boarders)-Auntie, teacher says that it's exercise that makes people and animals strong. Auntie-Your teacher is right, my dear. Small Boy-Then, I think that the cow this beer-

General Passenger Agent C. O. Scull, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, was in the city for a short time yesterday. He returned to Baltimore last evening. Mr. Scull thinks this will be a good summer for the excursion teak was made of must have had lots of exercise, Pharmoceutical Era.

Mr. De Goawa-I hope, Miss Moveleigh, I shall see you at the seaside. Her Mother (Interrupting)-Well, I hope you won't, She's got a bathing suit that is simply out-rageous. - Washington Star.

"Such men as you," said the good philan-

"Such men as you, san waterial out of which the runseller builds his fortune." "The raw material" answered the dilapidated old burmer, shaking his fist at the saloon down whose front steps ho had just been kicked: "no, shir! Tm-Fm th' finished output, shir!"-Chicago Technae Trib

Simpson-I wonder what kind of a line it is that Eurikins uses when he goes fishing. It always breaks just as he is landing the 'biggest fish you ever saw.

James Atwell went East last evening.

Sniffer-It's nothing but 'yarn.' "-Detroit Fra

Mrs. Judge Wilson, of Clarion, is among the guests at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Dr. Reisinger, of Uniontown, was in the

city yesterday visiting friends. thoroughly trained to seek out wounded soldiers in the field, says a foreign exchange

Dogs for the Battlefield The Prussian Jager battalions have a num ber of dogs on trial, all of them being