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THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at parents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1891. largely upon its public institutions that guilty of incompetence or worse, in leaving efforts to make the Western University | three weeks. Such a statement in opposiwhat it should be, a broad-gauge educapoculiar advantages with which its situa- and in connection with other facts strengthtion at "the workshop of the continent" should endow it, and representing in some | not told by any means all he knows. degree to the outside world the potency for good of the enormous private wealth by which it is surrounded. From this point of view it is fortunate, rather than otherwise, for the University, that critics have arisen to challenge Doctor Holland's recent statement of the parsimony with which the institution has been treated by tire community up to date. The Doctor alleged that, leaving out the donations of the late William Thaw, whose munificence was splendid, only about \$80,000 was contributed to the University for "buildings and endowment" in the seventy-two years of its existence. The accuracy of this

statement was immediately questioned.

We think Doctor Holland elsewhere in to-

day's Disparch sufficiently supports his

case to warrant the general assertion in

the spirit in which it was made.

But the discussion gives fit occasion to Eay that it is not microscopic and faultfinding analysis of the new Chancellor's casual dicta which is becoming, but a generous disposition upon all sides to take old with him and build up a University here in fact as well as in name. Hundreds of the youth of Pittsburg, and of the territory surrounding, are sent away every year for an education which their parents in the long run find it more practicable, and in many cases vastly more beneficial, of academical learning worthy to rank at Cambridge, New Haven, New York, Princeton, Baltimore or Ann Arbor. The incilities for establishing a school of

is needed. Doctor Holland is eminently right in earnestly asking for liberal support from a community so abundantly able to bestow the community in tenfold measure. In stating clearly what may be done, and in pointing out pungently how relatively little has hitherto been done-always excepting the generous gifts of William Thaw-Doctor Holland has taken the subfeet by its only proper and effective handle; and we wish him success fully proportioned to his energy and earnestness.

## STOCK POINTERS IN LAW.

A New York judge has elevated the speculative tip, or pointer, to the rank of a business commodity or service. He holds that where one man gives another information from which the latter makes money in the stock market the first may enforce an agreement if it is previously made by which he is to share the profits of the operation. The importance of the ruling is somewhat minimized by the infrequency of the resultant profits, it being a proverb that the man who operates on pointers takes the speediest road to the

Nevertheless, the principle needs a litthe addition to make it complete. The arrangement by which pointers are to be followed being thus elevated to the rank of a business contract, it is pertinent that the binding force of a contract lies in its mutuality. It follows, therefore, that the receiver of a stock pointer could enforce a contract by which the giver of it shall share the losses as well as the profits. One arrangement is tobviously the complement of the other, and can be enforced as well. If the stock tip business were made subfect to that liability, it would speedily permit its practitioners to get out a total of debt that would rival the debt of a European power or one of Jay Gould's railroad

ROOSEVELT AND THE SENATORS. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt has lately been the target of attack by some opponents of the system is that he had called such Senators as Plumb and Gorman liars. Mr. Roosevelt has made a reply in which he aggravates his offense, not by calling those Squatorial lovers of the spoils system liars, but by proving that in their attack on civil service reform they did not consider it necessary to be bound by the limits of

The facts stated by Mr. Roosevelt are: Boto these Senators made direct and positive charges against the Commission. Senator Plumb's charge was that the Commission's actions were govered by favoritism. The Commission very properly met this by requesting the Senator, if the avoritism was the act of the Commission iself, to present proofs of it to the President; if of its subordinates to lay the evidenne before the Commission. Whereupon Mr. Plumb dried up.

Senator Gorman's assertion was more specific. He declared on the floor of the senate, as of his own knowledge, that a friend of his in Baltimore, an applicant for the position of letter carrier, had been asked such horrid questions as the most lirect route from Baltimore to Japan and he number of lines of steamers plying beween this country and Europe. Mr. posevelt thereupon wrote to the Senator isking that as such questions were con-

such questions were on the examination papers, the Senator would "kindly indicate the date and place of the examina-Mr. Roosevelt made a public statement of accurate figures whether his conclu the fact after a due interval. Two years | are correct before inducing the masses to later, however, Mr. Gorman relieved his mind by stating in a speech in the Senate that because he had "criticised the turn "very severely criticised" by the President of the Commission, which he declared to be "simply an outrage and a

piece of audacity."
All of which puts the Senatorial advocates of the spoils system in anything but an agreeable light. It will not reconcile those lofty gentlemen to Mr. Roosevelt, but it is quite probable that Mr. Roosevelt had no thought of pleasing them, when he produced this statement.

### THE OFFICIAL SCAPEGOAT.

The announcement is made, as a result of the Government investigation of the Philadelphia bank case, that Bank Examiner Drew will formally retire from office this 200 week. Under the circumstances the general public can hardly be blamed for considering this a deliberate conclusion to make Drew the scapegoat.

Whatever dereliction can be charged to Drew in connection with the Keystone Bank affair, the Comptroller of the Cur- to his gold and let the honesty slide. rency not only condoned, but indorsed, after he was aware of it, by continuing Drew in charge of the bank. THE DISPATCH has THE UNIVERSITY'S PAST AND FUTURE. already pointed out that by the Comptrol-The pride of the city should turn so ler's own statement he showed himself everyone who feels an interest in Pitts- Drewin charge after the latter had failed to harre will wish Doctor Holland success in his | report the serious condition of the bank for tion to Drew's assertion that he reported tional institution, specially reflecting the | the matter promptly arouses incredulity, ens the suspicion that the Comptroller has

The fact that there is an unexplained disappearance of large amounts of funds; that there is a general agreement that these went to some person or persons as yet undesignated; that statements of Bardsley indicating such persons have been suppressed; and that Drew is to be retired after a secret investigation, when the statements of his superiors show them to have shared his dereliction, all point to | perity. a very unpleasant conclusion. It is that the person really behind the plunder of the wrecked bank has power enough, both in Philadelphia and Washington, to procure the suppression of the evidence whereever it comes near to a disclosure.

With that indication cropping out at nearly every turn of the case, the public cannot be blamed for coming to the conclusion, that there is more rottenness in the covering up of this case than in the plundering that has been exposed.

INCREASED TRANSIT TO THE PARK.

Although the electric and cable lines put on additional cars Saturday, and all their cars were jammed to the point of suffocation, the facilities were inadequate for the accommodation of the immense travel to Schenley Park. This proves that an increase of the transportation facilities will be necessary before the next popular to secure for them at home. The facilities event there. An additional line of travel for making the Western University a seat to the park need not antagonize the street of the great anti-lottery meeting last week lines. It would simply afford accommowith the more famous colleges of the East | tion for the people when the street cars and the West exist here fully as much as cannot accommodate, and might also attract considerable travel from quarters which the other lines do not reach.

Such a line is already in existence in kechnology that might be renowned in the | the Junction Railroad and its connections. nation are positively greater here than at | This track is now used exclusively as a Boston or at Troy, where such institutions freight transfer; but on gala days at the park it could be made available for passengers during the few hours its facilities are in demand. Trains starting from Allegheny at one end and the Baltimore and Ohio depot at the other could reach the if. Whatever is given will come back to park in a few minutes, run frequently enough to carry thousands, and make money at a cheap rate. There is no question that the Junction road affords the necessary factor to make the park easily accessible to the masses from all portions of the two cities.

It is to be hoped that by the next time anything occurs to call the people en masse to the park this additional route will be opened. There is a good profit in it for the road; and the influence of those who are interested in the park's popular- soldiers. ity should be brought to bear in favor of its utilization.

CLAIMING TOO MUCH. In connection with the decision of the administration to extend the 415 per cent bonds, the New York Press makes the usual mistake of the Republican organs by claiming that the Treasury Department "could have just as easily paid this remainder of \$50,869,200 in the next two months as not." If the Treasury could have paid off these bonds "just as easily as not" there is a distinct betrayal of public duty in not doing so. The Treasury has no right to use public funds in paying unnecessary interest at the rate of a million dollars a year; and the fact that a necessary interest payment of \$2,000,000 annually is reduced to a wantonly unnecessary payment of the amount does not one whit detract from the wrong of the

transaction The Press does not improve the matter by claiming that the extension is proper because "the quantity and quality of the currency" were at stake in the retirement of the national bank notes. This is mere juggling with the facts. For every \$960, 000 of bank notes retired by the payment of bonds \$1,000,000 of coin or legal tender would be put in circulation. Under the law the funds paid out would make a re serve for bank credits of four times their amount. So that it happens to be the fact civil service reform. The salient point of that both the quantity and quality of the the charges against personal defense of currency would be improved by the payment of the bonds-if the Treasury has, as

alleged, the money to pay them. The administration organs are so anxious to escape from the charge that the extension is due to raids on the surplus as to offer explanations which practically al lege a policy of public bad faith on the part of the Government. If the Treasury has the money to spare for the payment of the bonds and does not pay them, it has been guilty a subordinating the public in terest to that of a special class.

THE DE LESSEPS CASE. Concerning the prosecution of De Les seps in connection with the failure of the Panama enterprise the New York Tribuna Savs:

M. de Lessens was over-sanguine and blindly credulous when he undertook the construction of the Panama Canal, but he is a man of genuis, whose misfortunes excite sympathy. There is something extremely athetic in the spectacle of the great Frenchman's reverses of fortune in his old

This is one way of looking at the partici pation of a man like De Lessseps in financial undertakings that result in ruin to thousands. It is quite possible to imagine that a man maybe over-sanguine and blindly credulous, as the above extract asserts De Lessens to have been concerning a prorary to the orders of the Commission, ject he recommends to the public. If he

and as its records failed to show that any | honestly believes his enterprise will succeed, he cannot be charged with dishonesty. But he may be very severely blamed, for a man of his profession should tion." This the Senator failed to do; and be able to determine by actual surveys and invest their earnings by tens of millons on

his representations. But there is another way of looking at it. action of the Commission" he had been in If De Lesseps can prove that he was only over-sanguine he can be acquitted of the charge of dishonesty, though not of the blame for insufficient care. The best proof, that a man was honestly oversanguine as to the success of an enterprise which he conducts, is that he invests his own fortune in it. If De Lesseps can show that his fortune was sunk with the rest in the Panama Canal enterprise, he will make that plea good. But if, like a great-many managers of corporate enterprises. De Lesseps remains individually prosperous while the money of the investors has disappeared, we can hardly blame the cold and unfeeling French law for declining to be impressed with the pathos of his case so much as the pathos of the case of the small investors.

It is of course a matter of conjecture to people on this side of the ocean; but it is much to be feared that if De Lesseps has to denude himself of his fortune to maintain his honesty, he will conclude to stick

IT is an interesting piece of news that Vice Consul Fales has been appointed by the Chinese Government one of its Commis-sioners to the World's Fair "at a princely salary." Princely salaries are the one out ward and unmistakable sign of official position at the World's Fair, and we are glad to learn that China is in harmony with the general rule. It would be interesting to learn whether the Chinese allowance is any more princely than the sum which the theory of one of the political gentlemen appointed on the Pennsylvania Commission divides up. We refer to the idea that the appropriation of \$300,000 is intended to pay the expenses of the commission to the very neat tune of \$10, 600 per commissioner.

THE grain crop reports from the Pacific coast are reported to be "even more auspicious than in the Mississippi Valley, which is supererogatory. The country will this year devote itself to a practical demon-stration of the falsity of the economic heresy that scarcity can bring enhanced pros-

A TRUE remark is made by the Philadelphia Press to the effect that "Navassa ought not to be left by the next Congress under the brutal rule to which American citizens are now being subjected on that small island." No one has yet been able to say by what theory the laws of the United Stat extend to one of the Caribbean Islands; but if they do reach there they ought to be en orced under the construction that makes it a capital crime for workingmen to claim the rights of individual liberty.

THE remarks of the carpenters and Federation leaders subsequent to the strike re-veal strained relations, to use the mildest terms. But there is no division as between the carpenters and contractors that they will work together to get as much building done as possible before the close of the sea-

THERE is a queer illustration of the journalistic bowing down to the power of vice in the way in which the New Orleans Timesand since then has given one or two columns of its editorial space daily to denouncing the speeches at the meeting. The plan of ignoring the meeting does not seem to have been successful: but the display of the lottery collar by the journal in question wh

THE second of those hat trimmings cases in Philadelphia having been decided in favor of the Government, it begins to look as if that \$20,000,000 purse will be awarded the best two-out-of-three principle.

WHILE there is food for jest in the assumption of the weather bureau service by the Agricultural Department, the charge that the transfer was made with the result of putting the position in the list of political spoils is given a good deal of color by the way in which the appointments have been nade. If the administration ruins a non partisan branch of the public service by putting it in the hands of the politicians i will have to bear the responsibility.

THE German Emperor was able to display raciousness toward the Eton volunteers i he could not lend his Imperial countenance to the spectacle of tradesmen playing

An Eastern paper thinks the German En peror will do well to guard his tongue while in England, because there is a press there that can criticise him. Perhaps so; but after the baccarat scandal any little eccen-tricities of speech the Kaiser may indulge in will hardly afford much room for criticis on the part of the English newspaper. Talking rashly ought to call forth severer criticisms than getting tangled up in very scandalous proceedings.

THE Ohio rain producer failed to turn ou his last rain, but he will keep on with the faith of Wiggins that by persevering long enough he will yet be able to hit anothe

As was intimated by THE DISPATCH, when Governor Hill was refusing to recognize the extradition warrants of Governor Bulkeley, of Connecticut, time has brough ground its revenge. Hill now wants a New York criminal from Connecticut, and has had to eat humble pie by an application to Governor Bulkeley, which was duly honored. Which illustrates the old proverb about scornful dogs coming to a diet of dirty puddings.

A CYCLONE struck Louisiana yesterda ahead of time. It should have reserved ft force until the popular vote on surrendering the State to the lottery gang for another

"THE office of Sealer of Weights and Meas ures was abolished by a Democratic Legisla-ture and a Democratic Governor, and it was ughout as fair an illustration of Demo racy as the country has often had pro sented," remarks the Philadelphia North American. This makes it pertinent to inquire of the esteemed North American in what year a Democratic Legislature was

FITZSIMMONS' trial for burglary was very short affair; but there will probably be more of a legal tussle when he is tried for

MINISTER FRED DOUGLASS, in his de ense of Hyppolite, denies the latter sho down friends and foes alike, and says he'ha discriminated with great care." Mercifu discrimination, in abstaining from killing his own friends! Mr. Douglass is entirely too discriminating in his defense of Hyp

# VERY CURIOUS COINCIDENCE.

Five Strangers Upon Introduction to Have the Same Name. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHARLESTON, July 6 .- A very curious coin cidence happened at Kawanda Falls on the Fourth. Five men, all strangers, met and on being attroduced, each was found to be John A.

## Poking Fun at the Girls.

reland Plain Dealer.] A number of young ladies came up from Pittsburg on an excursion last week, and, of course, their friends in showing them around treated them to a boat ride on old Erie. One of the girls wanted to know where the other side of the river was and another one remarked that it wasn't a hit like the Ohio.

#### TALK OF THE TOWN. HARRISON'S BUSY DAY.

An Architect's Views on the Strike-Electric Movement in Sewickley-A Dog and Man Trap-Some of the Gossip of a Day in and About the City.

TALEING upon the prospects of the build-ing business F. E. Rutau, the architect, said yesterday: "There is no disputing the fact that the strike has effectually put a stop to the erection of large buildings for the re-mainder of the year, and in fact nothing that cannot be brought under roof before winter will be attempted in the building-line. But no such embargo affects the buildand the like. There is already great activity in this branch of the business, and the archi-tects of the city have their hands full preparing and completing plans for homes which will be built this year. Next year, which will be built this year. Next year, there is every reason to believe, will make up for the deficiencies of this as regards new buildings in the business part of the city and the residence suburbs. The strike was so well advertised a long while before it took place that lots of people who intended to build this year abandoned the idea then, and it is now too late in the season for these plans to be carried out. It is a temporary set-back, for which the architects as much as anybody connected with the building interests have had to suffer. What the carpenters who struck will do next winter, when there will be no or very few buildings in which work could be carried on in cold weather, possibly they know—I don't."

A Speedy Feat in Sewickley. ABOUT as quick a piece of work as one may hear of in a great while was done in Sewick lew a few days ago, when the electric light plant of the Ohio Valley Company was moved from the leased quarters on Centennial avenue to the company's power house at Quaker Valley. In order not to leave Sewickley streets and many houses in darkness it was necessary to move the plant and re-establish it between sunrise and sunset. Accordingly President E. P. Young, J. M. Updegraff, the company's chief engineer, and several assistants took the work in hand at dawn. The machinery to be moved included the two dynamos, which respecttively supply the electric current for 40 are lights on the streets and 750 incandescent ights in houses, and which weigh nearly two tons each, and a Westinghouse engine 9,000 pounds in weight. As soon as it was daylight, and while the engine was still so hot that the men in handling it were forced to use cotton waste, the work began, and by means of differential blocks the heavy mechany was heighted on the heavy was by means of differential blocks the heavy machinery was hoisted on to a heavy cart, which had been strengthened with big timbers, and was drawn by four strong horses. So diligently did the men work that by noon all the machinery had been hauled under the care of George L. Little to the house at Quaker Valley, a mile away. There foundations had been prepared for the engine and the dynamos, but in addition to making them fast the pipes from the boiler to the engine had to be cut and fitted after the latter had been betted down. But everything went right, and at 7 o'clock, sooner than was really needful, the engine was in motion and the dynamos doing a light, healthy business as usual. Mr. Young and his colleagues are somewhat tickled, because very few people in Sewickley are even aware that the electric plant has been moved.

#### A Novel Trap.

For some time N. T. Kuhn, the able agent of the Adams Express Company in Allegheny, has taken a delight in presenting dogs to his best friends, and so complaisant n this matter has he been that when any of his associates feel a poignant desire for a dog they make no bones about asking him to get it for them. Yesterday Mr. Kuhn himself broached the question of a canine gift to one of his friends, and the latter modstly answered that he had long wished to have a St. Bernard dog.
"The only objection is St. Bernards are too large," Mr. Kuhn said. "There I differ with you," replied his

friend. "I think the noble creatures are ust the right size; massive, stately, regal inimals."
"But they're not the right size for me," obected Mr. Kuhn.
"I thought it was a gift you proposed to "I thought it was a girt you proposed to make to me," said the other.

"So it is, but I have to get the dog first," and as Mr. Kuhn said this he winked with Mephistophelean slyness at his mystified friend, and then with every evidence of confiding candor he continued. "You see there is a coalhole in front of my place and I have fitted into it a waffle iron. When a small dog steps upon this the iron turns over and deposits the dog in the cellar. It's a capital dog trap, but you see it wouldn't work with a St. Bernard."
And now Mr. Kuhn's friend is wondering

# A Painful Piece of Deceit.

"You might just as well take a friendly drink with us," was the remark of a young jovial crew in a downtown club, "for to-morrow's Sunday and you can sleep as late as

This argument was powerful, and the man whom it was addressed allowed himself to be drawn from the paths of virtue just far enough to make him feel particularly happy, if a little hazy. But, as was hardly surprising, he discovered late in the ever ing that the next day would not be Sundaying that the next day would not be Sunday—Friday has an invariable habit, and inconvenient it is at times, of following Thursday—and the young man sought his beguiler with blood in his eye.

"Why did you tell ine to-morrow's Sunday when it's Friday?" he said.

It is the gentie answer that turneth away wrath, and so the deceiver turned it away with the laughing reply: "Well, if you keep this up a little longer, the day you wake up will be Sunday!"

## A Unique Advertisement,

An Englishman showed me yesterday a unique advertising circular, published by a mender of umbrellas in the quaint old city of Bath, England. The bill bears the title in heavy type, "Umbrella Hospital," and be-low it is stated that 100 indoor patients are anted at Dr. Hurley's Infirmatory for in valid umbrelias and parasols, from which no patient has been turned out uncured, and where many patients brought to him greatly deformed and weakened through improper treatment have been fully restored to health. The following scale of charges for what are termed resuscitative operations is given: Restoring a broken rib. 6d; ditto spine, 6d; setting a dislocated neck, 6d; restoring a shattered constitution, is 6d; motive power, 6d, and new set of nerves, is 6d. The doctor adds that patients of all nations are attended on the shortest notice; advice gratis; no cure no pay. valid umbrellas and parasols, from which no

## DROUTH BECOMING SERIOUS.

Farmers Are Kept Busy Protecting Their Crops From Fire. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., July 6 .- The drough is becoming serious. Grass is like tinder, and constant alarms of fire keep farmers

along the railroads busy. Yesterday field fires broke out at McCullook's, Applegate's and Herald's. They spread rapidly and threatened wheat crops, houses and barns. The entire neighborhood turned out and fought the fire, barely sav-ing the wheat. Several wheat crops have already been destroyed by fire.

## TRUST FOR BARBED WIRE.

All the Mills Have Joined Issues in a Gre Combination. Sr. Louis, July 6 .- An evening paper authority for the statement that the entire een merged into a trust to be known as the Columbia Patent Company.

Mr. John W. Gates, of this city, is to be the chairman of the Executive Committee, and will have charge of the output of all the wire mills. He has left this city for Chicago, where he will conduct the affairs of the Trust.

## Republicans Don't Like Water.

New York Advertiser.] Being a far-seeing politician, Governor Campbell will no doubt arrange with the Australian rain producer, now operating in Ohio, for foul weather on election day, the understanding being that the more showers on election day the better it is for Dem crats who never black their shoes.

#### Reasons to Be Thankfu St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The small boy who finds himself minus few fingers this morning can derive some consolation from the teachings of a recent writer who contends that the human form never ought to have been endowed with more than two fingers and a th

cussing Postal Subsidy With Wans maker and Attending to Callers. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CAPE MAY, N. J., July 6.-This has been the

busiest day with the President since he made Cape May Point the summer Capitol, and the number of callers, both on business LONDON, July 6 .- As the morning wore on and pleasure, has been very large compared with other days. During the entire day the President and the Postmaster General were discussing the steps to be taken in order to put into effect the subsidy postal law passed by Congress last winter. Charles Emory Smith, United States Minister to Russia, who was sent for by the President, arrived this morning and was at the President's cottage

with the President and Mr. Wanamaker for some time this afternoon. So busy were the two gentlemen before Mr. Smith arrived that Mr. Wanamaker did not take time to go to his own cottage, but dined with the Presi-dent. dent.

Attorney General Miller arrived early in the afternoon, but did not arrive in time to act in any official capacity. Soon after he came, Messrs. Wanamaker and Smith left, and the President, accompanied by Attorney General Miller and Mrs. Dimmick, went out for a long walk. There are requests about for a long walk. There are rumors about here that Minister smith will not go back to Russia, but remain in this country, and he ex-pects to get a lucrative Government position at home, or return to his old editorial duties. To-day a message was received stating that a rumor was afloat on the streets of New a rumor was afloat on the streets of New York this morning that Secretary Blaine in-tended resigning, but to an inquiry of the President he stated that it was false and

### MAYOR GOURLEY IS THANKFUL

For the Services of Those Who Assisted the Fourth of July Celebration.

Mayor Gourley was so delighted with the Fourth of July celebration that he yesterday issued the following letter of thanks:

The glorious success of the celebration at Schenley Park, on the Fourth of July, was largely attributable to the united and unifring efforts of the public spirited men who interested themselves and who devoted their experience, time and money to preparing and carrying it through. The immense gathering of Pittsburg's populace to join in the national festival cannot but reflect with the highest credit to the city. gamering or Pittsburg's populace to join in the national restival cannot but reflect with the highest credit to the city.

I desire to thus publicly extend and express to all those cifizens who contributed in any way to this successful event my heartiest thanks and kindest appreciation. Especially do I desire the mention has this connection, Chief E. M. Bigelow, Superintendent of Parks James McKnight, and others of the Department of Public Works; Chief J. O. Brown and others of the Department of Public Safety; the many patriotic contributors who by their liberality made the celebration possible, and the officials and citizens who worked long and faithfully during the day, on the various committees and otherwise, for the comfort, convenience and entertainment of the people. Again, I would express, to all these my kindest and most earnest thanks.

H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor.

The Mayor desires that all persons having

The Mayor desires that all persons having laims for services rendered or materials arnished for the celebration will present hemselves at his office this morning with heir bills and receive their money as he is anxious to close up the business matters of the celebration immediately.

#### WILL NOT WORK SOON AGAIN. A Coal Miner's Wife Falls Heir to a Nice

Little Fortune. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SCOTTDALE, July 6.-Michael Ball, a mine rom West Overton, who has been refused work since the strike, will not likely ask the coal operators again for work. He was very active during the strike, and as a resul hunted from one end of the region to the other in vain. Word was received to-day other in vain. Word was received to-day that his wife has fallen heir to \$17,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, mother of Mrs. Ball, died near Dunbar last March, aged 98 years. She owned a farm of 700 acres, which was sold, bringing in over \$84,000. This amount is to be distributed among the children, and Mrs Ball received word to-day that she is to get \$17,000 as her portion. The couple left for the old homestead to-day, intending to purchase a farm and live on it. They had been served with eviction notices during the strike, and are preserving the notices as a curiosity.

### CONDUCTORS IN SECRET SESSION.

They Want to Know Why Their Brethrer Were Discharged.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Grand Chief Clark, of the Order of Railway Conductors, met to-day with about 50 conductors, representing the Illinois Central lines running into Chicago. The matter under consideration was the sudden discharge of 41 passenger and 15 many, escorting the Princess of Wales, freight conductors about the middle of June without any apparent cause.

A committee appointed to confer with General Superintendent Sullivan, of the Illinois Central, as to a reason for the discharge reported that the only answer given was that the services of the men were no longer satisfactory. The rest of the day was devoted to a secret discussion of what action should be taken, but at the close it was announced that no definite plans had been decided upon. It is said, however, that a decisive movement is contemplated, although action was postponed until a future conference.

## TALK OF THE FAMOUS.

ADDISON CAMMACK'S new cottage at Puxedo Park will cost him about \$100 000 LORD TENNYSON has been greatly bene Sted by his cruise in the English Channel. ARCHBISHOP IRELAND, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Paul, Minn., de-livered the Fourth of July oration at the celebration at Fulda, Murray county, Minn.

REV. G. T. PACKARD, who was for son rears connected with the editorial staff of he Boston Advertiser, is now engaged in the work of revision of Worcester's Dictionary

BEFORE Mrs. P. T. Barnum sailed for Europe she sent the comfortable rolling chair used by Mr. Barnum during the last ew months of his life to the Bridgeport Hos pital for use in that institution.

DR. OUCHTERLONY, of Louisville, has presented to the Catholic University at Washington a large and valuable archeolog ical collection illustrating the prehistor antiquities of the Mississippi Valley. WILLIAM MILLER, of Granby, Mass., is 50 years of age, has not been 100 rods from

his home in 11 years, and has all his life slept in the same bed. He has a touch of heart disease, and fears that any change will JOHN BURNS, the British Socialist and

abor agitator, was educated in the English public schools, and is a deep student of the questions in which he is interested. He is much in earnest, but his views are moderate and without anarchistic tendencies. SENATOR MCPHERSON, of New Jersey

owns one of the finest salmon streams in da, the Noteshasquan, which is puted to be alive with gamy fish. The Sen tor's angling outfit is of irreproachable exlieves it to be the finest in America.

#### DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Bernard Rafferty.

Yesterday morning at 7:10 Bernard Rafferty, a well-known Pittsburger, died at the family residence, Fifth avenue and Roup street. For the past few days his death was hourly expected, he having been ill for several months past from an affection of the kidneys. Mr. Rafferty was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, 1828, the son of a physic-County Tyrone, Ireland, 1828, the son of a physician. In 1840 reverses came upon the family, and they removed to this country, and settled near Hanging Rock, O., from whence they came to Pittsburg. Bernard entered the draying business, but soon became the proprietor of a feed store, in which business he continued until 13 years ago During his residence in the Fifth ward he was elected to Councils a number of times, and soon became known as a strong champion of the people, After the expiration of his last term in Councils he retired from active life. Mr. Rafferty was well liked by all who knew him. In religious matters he was very liberal, although a strict Catholie. His family, consisting of G. T. B. F. Miss Alice Rafferty and a married daughter, Mrs. H. G. Willard, of Chicago, were with him in his last hour. Judge Theophilus Wilson.

Hon. Theophilus Wilson, President Judge Hon. Theophilus Wilson, President Judge of the Clarion-Jefferson Eighteenth Judicial district of Pennsylvania, died at Indiana, Pa., this morning. He came to Indiana a fortnight ago to hold court for Judge Marry White. At the conclusion of court, ten days ago, he became affected with an abscess in the hips. Blood poisoning followed, and he gradually grew weaker, until his death occurred to-day, Judge Wilson was 54 years of age, and heaf lived in Clarion for many years. He was a law partner of 6x-United States Soliction George A. Jenks, and was elected to size judgeship in 1881. A few hours previous to his death Judge Wilson was made aware of the fatal character of his illness, and calmly made his will, and bade his weeping wife and children a long farewell.

Obituary Notes. DR. JOHN LEVERGOOD, one of the

### ON PURPLE VELVET.

The Princess Louise, Granddaughter of Oncen Victoria, Married Prince Aribert of Anhalt-Most Imposing Scenes in St. George's Chapel.

here were some heavy showers of rain, but his only served to lay the dust and to orighten up the foliage, flowers and grass, while in no way dampening the ardor of the thousands upon thousands of people who thronged into Windsor to-day. As the hour-fixed for the ceremony—4 o'clock in the af-ternoon—drew near, Windsor Castle and its neighborhood may be said to have been fairly alive with people.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, smid a scene of

splendor and with most imposing ceremo-nies, the Princess Louise, second daughter of Prince and Princess Christian of Schlesof Princes and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, and granddaughter of the
Queen of England was married to Prince
Aribert of Anhalt in the historic St.
George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. Not since
the marriage of the late Duke of Albany has
the castle been crowded with so many distinguished people, and not since that event
has the chapel been so crowded with members of royal families. The decorations of
this Chapel Royal were grand in the extreme. The stalls of the Knights of the Garter were set aside for some of the most important guests and the Bray and Butland
Chapels were fitted up as retiring rooms.

The route followed by the procession was
the same as that taken at the wedding of the
Duke of Albany. This route, down Castle
Hill, was lined on both sides with troops,
and at the eastle guards of honor, composed
of Life Guards and Scots Guards, were
mounted at every available point.

Scenes of the Journey to the Chapel.

Scenes of the Journey to the Chapel. The royal standard of Great Britain from proudly over the whole while here there and everywhere were dazzling uniforms, gorgeous staffs and state carriages containing diplomats, statesmen, generals, admirals, princes of minor degree and high church dignitaries. Down Castle Hill the Eton boys on the sward on the left ran with the car-riages containing the bridegroom and family.

The second section consisted of 12 state

The second section consisted of 12 state carriages, which conveyed to the chapel the Emperor and Empress of Germany and the imperial party, with the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince Henry of Battenberg and his wife, the Prince Beatrice, the Princess Louise and the Duchess of Fife. The Prince of Anhalt, the bridegroom, wearing a German uniform, with his attendants, formed the third section of the procession.

The Queen of England in the most elaborate of all the carriages, surrounded by Life Guardsmen, magnificent horses, arms, cuirasses and belimets flashing brightly, formed the fourth joint of this bewildering, attractive procession. The state carriages alone, with their gold and velvet trappings, outriders in scarlet uniforms and pickers, prancing steeds, coats of arms and other elaborations were alone worth traveling a considerable distance to see.

Wild Acclamations Greet the Queen.

Wild Acclamations Greet the Queen.

The Queen was greeted everywhere with the wildest acclamations of loyalty. The bride, accompanied by her father, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, and by her brother, had already driven from Cumber-

brother, had already driven from Cumberland Lodge, their residence, to Windsor Castle, and as the Queen started for St. George's Chapei the bride and her two male relatives followed.

As each and every member of the imperial or royal families reached the Chapel Royal, their arrival was heralded by a resounding blast from the trumpets of the State Trumpeters, whose crimson and gold uniforms gave them a most gorgoous appearance. At the chapel doors the wedding guests were received by the Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Lathom, who ushered them with much ceremony to their place about the altar. he altar. In front of the altar a dais was erected and

in front of the altar a dais was erected and was covered with a bine velvet carpet, with the order of the Garter and the royal arms handsomely interwoven in its center. Upon this novel carpet were velvet and gold seats for the members of the imperial and royal families. The banners of the Knights of the Garter, all renewed for the occasion, overhung the seats of the other important guests. Besides plants and flowers there were no other decorations inside the chapel, for any further ornamentation would only have served to detract from the natural beauty of the ancient church edifice.

The Entrance of the Royal Party.

The Entrance of the Royal Party. The Prince of Wales entered the chapel, having upon his arm the Empress of Germany, who wore a sea green moire antique. They were followed by the Emperor of Ger and English orders, and who wore a most splendid parure of diamonds.

The Emperor and the Princess of Wales were followed by the Queen of England, who wore a simple black dress plainly, though gracefully made. Upon her nead the Queen wore a beautiful diamond coronet, but with this exception there was little or no ornamentation about the Queen's attire. In spite of the plainness of Her Majesty's attire she was certainly not the least attractive of the women present, her quiet dignity and evidence sense of power adding greatly to her charms.

her charms.
After Queen Victoria had been escorted by After Queen Victoria had been escorted by the Lord Chamberlain to the seat of honor close to the altar, the bridegroom, in company with his two brothers, appeared and was led to the altar by the Lord Chamberlain. About ten minutes later the bride arrived, supported by her father and brother. The bride's dress was of cream white satin of most exquisite texture. It was bordered with orange blossoms, and the skirt was draped with Honiton duchesse lace, which was designed by the late Prince Consort for the Queen, and which was afterward worn by the bride's mother, the Princess Christian, just 25 years ago. Prince and Princess Christian, just 25 years ago. Prince and Princess Christian, tian will celebrate their silver wedding at Cumberland Lodge on Wednesday'next.

The Magnificence of the Bride. The train of this handsome dress hung gracefully from under the basque in plain, straight folds, and was what is known as the Sabot, or well-rounded shape, its border of white buds and green giving it a very effective appearance. The bodice was equally handsome. It was of white satin, with sleeves of Honiton lace similar to that on the skirt. A girdle of orange blossoms and myrtle blossoms, hanging down in two long ends, hid the juncture of the bodice and the skirt and fell gracefully over the satin train. As jewelry the bride wore a necklace of dia-monds and pearls, the gift of her parents. The wedding veil was the one worn by the Princess Christian upon the occasion of her murriage.

The wedding veil was the one worn by the Princess Christian upon the occasion of her marriage.

The bridemaids were Ladys Emily Cadogan, Edith Ward, Mabel Egerton, Elizabeth Meade, Esther Gore and the Hon. Beatrice, Bridgeman. They wore handsome white satin dresses, draped with delicate white crepe de chine and caught up with bows of frosted silver. All wore small ostrich plumes in their hair and had silver girdles around their waists. The bridal bouquets were composed of Marechal Neil roses.

The Archbishop of Canterbury performed the marriage sercice, which was most simple, and made only a brief exhortation. The bridegroom's responses were given in a clear, firm voice, but those of the bride were were indistinct. The bride was given away by her father, Prince Christian.

After the service Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played and the wedding was concluded. The marriage register was later signed in Windsor Castle. After luncheon at the castle the bride and bridegroom left for Cliveden. room left for Cliveden.

## Might Stumble Over Their Feet.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.] A newspaper writer in New York says he walked the streets of that city eight days to find five handsome women. He should come to Chicago. He couldn't walk a block on State street any day without seeing scores a handsome women.

# THEATRICAL NOTES.

THE new comedy drama "Fair Play" which was given at Harris' Theater yesterday for the first time is not calculated to astonish the nation with its originality, but it is an amusing entertainment which gives the Standard Dramatic Company plenty of opportunities for some good acting and clever specialties. "THE Fall of Pompeli" will now certainly

be shown at Recreation Park beginning on July 18. Seats for 15,000 people are to be erected, and contracts for the work have been given out. The spectacle is a gigantic un-dertaking but should in the general dearth of summer amusements prove a success. THE benefit for the striking carpenters will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week at the Bijou Theater. "A Chip o' the Old Block," will be played by

a competent company.

"The Hunchback" is to be given by local Hogg, of Uniontown, are at the Anderson C. A. Riddle started yesterday for Seat-tle. He may practice law there. amateurs on Mt. Washington on Thursday and at the Bijou Theater on Friday, this week for charitable objects. THE Opera House is now in the hands of gone to Colorado on a trip. the decorators, and some important changes are to be made in the auditorium.

Davis' Theater will be ready for next sea-

### STUDIES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Hundreds of Students Engaged on Those of the Most Useful Nature. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

men and women, ranging from 15 to 50 years, the majority of them public school teachers,

all taking advantage of the summer months to replenish their stock of information and ideas, and at the same time rejuvenate the physical man by healthful, outdoor exer-

Instead of seeing, as one does at most of

Instead of seeing, as one does at most of the resorts, the average summer girl with novel in hand, sauntering along on the board walk, or indulging in luxurious faziness, the picture presented here is that of thoughtful studies and earnest young men and women, with books and note paper under their arms, bent on taking all the courses in Chautauqua's curriculum, and angry because they cannot find the time for everything.

College Students Catching Up.

College students from the leading colleges

aminations, are here to try to recover lost ground and go on, if possible, with their

regular class in the full. One Smith College

A Sensible Course of Study.

There is certainly more sense than non-

ense in this significant choice, and further

reflection will show that the vast majority

of the students have entered upon a new era

in college work-first in studying the Bible

for themselves and not swallowing the form-

ulas of others; secondly in trying to develop their own bodies, as essential to the develop-ment and betterment of their brains, and

thirdly, in coming to the conclusion that cooking, like cleanliness, is next to godli-

ess. It was decidedly comical to see the ex-

The Cooking School a Feature.

But the progressiveness of Chantaugua is

shown to still better advantage in the cook

ing classes. Mrs. Ewing has introduced a

big range, with a thermometer, and says that hereafter the students will be required

to knead and set their dough, as well as bake their bread and cakes with a thermom-

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

F. T. Sprague, inventor of the Sprague system for electric roads, was at the Du queens for a short time yesterday. He was on his way to New York from the West, and yent East in the afternoon. Mr. Sprague is

on his way to New York from the West, and went East in the afternoon. Mr. Sprague is now devoting most of his time to promoting elevated electric road schemes in New York. He draws \$1,000 per month from the Edison Company as consulting electrician, for which he gives about one hour of his elsure time perday. Mr. Sprague is strictly n it.

Major McKinley passed through the city yesterday for Canton from the East. He said Campbell would certainly be nominated by Democrats. The Governor and he are the warmest friends, and the campaign will be fought on party principles and not on personalities. He has no doubt about his election, claiming the Republicans have the State well organized.

A large delegation of school teachers

the city public schools went to Bedford yes-terday to attend the meeting of the State Teachers' Association. Among the teachers and school officials were Superintendent George J. Luckey, Charles A. Beisfar, Secre-tary of the Central Board of Education, and

cipals Louers, Fisher and Simpson

Harry Dunnavant, assistant Erie ticket agent at Mansfield, O., and a prominent young Democratic hustler, is, in the city vis-iting his brother, E. C. Dunnavant, city passenger agent of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie.

The steamer Alaska has arrived at

Queenstown with the following named Pittsburgers on board: Mrs. M. J. Morris, Miss Jean Morris, Mrs. Mary Renton and children, Richard Morgan and George Vaux.

W. L. Bowles, commercial agent of the Wabash road from Cleveland, and W. W. Picking, traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio at Somerset, are in the city looking for business.

W. L. Barclay, Western agent of the street railway department of the Westing-house Company, is at the Duquesne. Mr. Barclay is here from Chicago on one of his

Superintendent Holbrook, of the B. & O.

ond, and his family, have gone to the Les-thencaux Islands, at the head of Lake Huron, to spend the summer.

R. A. Park and a party of 12 occupied

special car on the Allegheny Valley road last evening. They were going to Cazenovia, N. Y., to spend the summer.

William Hallock, of the United States

Geological Survey, and S. Chapman, of Painesville, are stopping at the Mononga-hela House.

General Passenger Agent A. E. Clark, of the Lake Erie road, returned yesterday from a successful fahing trip to the St. Clair river.

C. E. E. Childers, joint agent of the local railroad inspecting and weighing bureau, has returned from a visit to England.

Joseph Seip, the Titusville Standard man, and W. H. Schoen, of London, registered at

B. F. Jones and wife and A. E. W. Painter came down from Cresson last evening on the limited.

J. H. Goodwin and wife, of East Liver

pool, took dinner at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday.

United States Detective Daniel Mc-Sweeney was a passenger for Harrisburg yesterday.

Prof. Samuel Andrews and his father-in

aw. James Bell, started for Europe last

James McCullough and wife, of Mans-field, left for East St. Louis yesterday to visit

Rev. A. Crone will leave this week for Mt. Amberst, Mich., for the benefit of his

John F. Lynch, of Canton, and W. A.

L. McCormick, a local contractor, ha

health.

the country, who have failed in their ex-

her husband for the recovery of her false teeth. She bit him and he took them away from her. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 6.-This delightful -Sometimes a spider's bite may be both summer resort looked like a beehive to-day. It was the beginning of hard study

unpleasant and serious. An antidote found efficacious is bruised plaintain leaves spread with cream and often renewed. and work in the various schools and colleges, and every student wanted to make a good -Onyx is in danger of losing its special record for promptness and punctuality at value. Besides the great deposits discovered the first session.

The scene presented was decidedly signifi-

in Missouri extensive layers have been found in Smyth county, Virginia. cant and suggestive. Winding their way to the several places of study were hundreds of

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A woman of Ardmore, Kan., has sued

-A Michigan grocer has a mouse that catches flies. He keeps it in his show window, where it does better work than a square yard of ordinary fly paper. -Railroads are celebrated for their rapid

repairs. The Union Pacific trestle bridge near Dalles, Ore., 325 feet long, was recently rebuilt in 24 hours after being burned. -Swarms of big flies swooped down on

Eastport Me, the other afternoon, making life there miserable for the time they re-mained. Where they came from is a mys--A seal in the Paris Jardin d'Acclimation has given birth to a cub. This is the

first known case of the kind among the seals in captivity. The youngster is ten inches long. -An Indian woman of 300 pounds'

weight visited Bath, Me., last week, and broke through the sidewalk. The Street Commissioner thereupon gave her notice that in her future visits she must keep in the middle of the road. -A new petroleum burning boat was

tried near Berlin with a four horse power engine, which went from six to eight miles an hour at an expense of 2 cents per horse power per hour. The engine needs only one man to tend it and he can also steer. -A railroad man who has spent some time

surveying in the Colorado desert was

regular class in the fall. One Smith College girl is hard at work on French and German, so that she can have lots of time this winter for fun and frolic when Smith College opens. It is very curious, too, to see the old men with silver hair and no hair at all; the spectacled spinster and the school teacher of 60 summers, instead of "sweet 16," all ploughing and plodding away, doubtless feeling that if they have wrinkles on their faces, there are no wrinkles on their hearts and brains, for the motto of Chautauqua is, "Education Ends Only With Life."

It is somewhat interests the mass of students, Curiously enough, the three classes that showed a big attendance were Professor Harper's class in theology, the class in physical culture and Mrs. Ewing's cooking class. In other words, Chautauquans are interested in learning about God, about their own bodies, and how to prepare something to eat. wakened one night while camping out by a sick feeling in his stomach. When he arose he found the tent filled with gas and under his pillow a hot spring that had evidently burst forth during the night. -The Surveyor General of Canada, Mr. Deville, has adopted a novel method of surveying in the Rocky Mountain region of the

Dominion. It is to photograph the country by a specially designed camera. He consid-ers the photographs as accurate as a plan laid down by means of a protractor. -The Commercial Union Telegraph Company is now planning to mount several

Company is now planning to mount several of its Maine linemen on bicycles. These will prove of value in tracing a break, and will enable the men to make quick work. It is also proposed to utilize several wheels in the messenger service at Bar Harbor. -Martin O'Donnell, of Buffalo, owes his life to his faithful dog "Panto." 'Panto" were swimming across a stream when suddenly he became exhausted and shouted for help. As though understanding the cries the dog caught hold of O Donnell and sustained him until assistance arrived.

It was decidedly comical to see the expression on the faces of the theological students when Dr. Harper told them this morning that they had to take their choice of the two theories, that the first man, Adam, was either a typical savage, unable to resist the least temptation, or else a perfect creature, of whom Aristote was only the rubbish of an Adam, and Athens but the rubbish of an Adam, and Athens but the rubbish of an Adam, and Athens but the gridiments of a Paradise.

In the School of Physical Culture, the girls readily accepted the regulation dress, and look like zousves in their gymnasium suits. Not only has the garter, the stay and the high-heeled shoes been ostracised, but even the old-fashioned skirt had to go and a divided one take its place. -Jerry Hastings, of Covington, Ky., was hunting and fishing in the mountains 150 miles from there a year ago this week, when he lost a valuable dog. Wednesday the animal, bedraugfed, but in good condition, came yelping and barking into his old home. For half an hour the poor brute was frantio with joy. -A Biddeford, Me., man claims to have

made the great discovery that if you rub your hands and face with smoked herring, the odor will drive away mosquitoes, and he wants his name placed on the roll of the benefactors of the human race. When the herring crop is short, perhaps Limburger cheese will do quite as well. -The clock in the workshop of a hardware store in Lewiston, Me., stopped at 12 o'clock one night, At 9 o'clock in the forenoon one of the workmen, who had had a light breakfast and was hungry, looked at the

bake their bread and cakes with a thermometer in hand. She says that nearly all the bread on earth lacks character, is limp, has no crust and is demoralizing and dyspepsiagiving. She maintains that even fresh bread will make a man strong and fat.

Mrs. Ewing's new quarters are in approved style. A beautiful new building has been erected for her work, and hundreds of students can now be accommodated. It will be remembered that Mrs. Ewing is the poor man's friend, she maintaining that a person in an ordinary position can live on \$1.50 a week, and have a variety of good vitouals.

The exercises this afternoon were a lecture in the amphitheater on bacteria, by Dr. Burroughs, of Shortsville, N. Y.; another lecture at 4, in the Hall of Philosophy, by Prof. H. B. Adams, of Johns Hopkins University, on "Dante, Patriarch, Boccacio and Chaucer," and still another lecture at 5 this evening by Mrs. C. E. Bishop, of Washington, D. C., on the American Delsarte system. The day's entertainment closed with readings and recitations in the amphitheater by Prof. Cumnock, of Chicago.

-A friend, who at one time enjoyed the intimate acquaintance of William Ross Wallace, the author of that very popular song, "The Sword of Bunker Hill," writes that Mr. Wallace once told him that he was paid just \$10 for that piece of composition. He said, further, that Mr. Wallace encoun He said, further, that Mr. Wallace encountered upon the platform of the Cooper Institute, at a later day, Mr. Lowell Mason, who wrote the music for this song, and had the curiosity to ask Mr. Mason what he was paid for his share of the production. The latter answered that he received \$10 also. Thus author and composer were place I on terms of strict equality. The piece netted many thousands of dollars to its publishers.

-In a letter dated July 8, 1861, Dickens thus referred to a penny caricature of himself: "I hope you have seen a large-headed photo., with little legs, representing the undersigned, pen in hand, tapping his forehead to knock an idea out. It has just sprung up so abundantly in all the shops that I am ashamed to go about town looking in at the picture windows, which is my delight. It seem to me extraordinarily ludicrous, and much more like than me the grave figure done in earnest. It made me laugh when I dries came upon it, until I shook again in open, sunlighted Piccadilly." "He returned to Gad's Hill," writes his daughter, "bringing this with him, and telling us that he had been so amused with it and an facilitated here. en so amused with it, and so fascinated by it, thinking it sourcesistibly funny, that he stood looking at it, roaring with laughter, until he became conscious of a large and

# THE PUNSTER'S REVELRY.

And now they say each bathing suit
Is greatly padded. And must we
Conclude each form so plump and cute
Is not what it's puffed up to be?

-Chicago Herald. "Oi am always self-possessed," remarked an Irishman to another.
"Which," replied the other, "is not saying yer rich by a good deal."—Washington Post, "Do you think unbaptized infants are

"I don't know; but I would give less for the chances of some who have been captized and grown up. "-New York Press. Father of eleven daughters (prowling about with lighted lamp)-There's one of the girls that hasn't come in yet. Mother of same-I think you are mistaken. Will-

iam. They're all upstairs.
"I know what I'm talking about, Elizab There's only ten wads of gum on the back of this bureau. "-Chicago Tribune. A Vermont man has been wandering away

from home for two months with his mind entirely blank. Looking for a job probably as a juryman. Johnny Jumpup-For goodness sake, Charley, what's the mattah? Ah you going to Charley Horse-There, deah boy-thanks aw-

fully, I'm better now. It was only a wahft of air from that-aw-soda fountain, and it-aw-neahly intoxicated me, quite. Just a dwop of cologne— thanks.—Eanens City Times. Smith calls his wife his summer girl

In winter, spring and fall, Because he says she makes it warm For him clear through them all, —New York Herald, "Don't you long for a little rustic bower?"

she said.
"No," was the reply, "I don't. The last rustle bowers I struck were up an innocent farmer's sleeve during a game of cuchre. That farmer cost me something over 50, not to mention my board bill and general discomfort."— Washington Post, "How did you ever acquire such an enor-

mous appetite for red pepper?"
"When I was a boy an old woman I hated told
my mother she could break me of bitting my nails
by keeping red pepper sprinkled on 'em, "-Chicago "Safebind is having the telephone taken

out of his house, I see, "
"Yes. He is married again, you know,"
"What has that to do with having the telep

Alex. Murdock left for Colorado Springs taken out of his house?"
"Why, he married the girt at the central tole
phone station."—Max Fork Press. J. P. Parker went to New York last