ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846

The Dispatch.

Vol. 46, No. 162 -- Entered at Pittsburg Postoffer rember 14, 1887, as accond

Business Office - Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and So Diamond Street, in

New Dispatch Building. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 2, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where com-plete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found, Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience, Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATCH is requiarly on Sale at Brentano's i Union Square, New York, and D Ave de l'Opera Paris, France, where augune who has been disay pointed at hold were stand orn obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. POSTAGE FILE. IN The Control of the second s DAILY DESPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m'th., 90 WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year...... 1 25 - THE DAILY DISPATCE is delivered by carriers at cents per week.

This issue of THE DISPATCH contain 20 pages, made up of THREE PARTS. Failure on the part of Carriers, Agents, Newsdealers or Newsboys to supply patrons with a Complete Number should be promptly reported to this office.

Voluntary contributors should keep copies of expected must be named. The courtesy of returning rejected manuscripts will be exte when stamps for that purpose are inclosed, but the Editor of THE DISPATCE will under no circumstances be remonsible for the care of amsolicited monuscripts

POSTAGE-All persons who mail the Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends should bear in mind the fact that the postnge thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Dispatch require a 2-cent stamp to insure prompt delivery.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1891.

THE PHILADELPHIA DISCLOSURES. Up to vesterday the succession of disclosures and assertions with regard to the Bardsley declaration has been principally successful in evoking a shower of denials and explanations. The report of the expert accountants kept various newspaper publishers busy explaining why they paid thousands of dollars to various officials as commissions on public advertisements, while the entries of sums of money paid by Bardsley to divers State officers have brought out indignapt denials from those functionaries. As these payments furnish a tolerable theory as to the reason why Bardsley was permitted to retain a large amount of State money in his hands, the denials, rather than the original infer-

of salt. But if the report published yesterday is true, a clew of more importance than any vet laid hold of has been discovered. So far the disclosures have been those of comparatively small sized corruption; but if, as stated, proof has been secured of the payment of \$1,250,000 into Bardsley's hands, apart from any sums previously accounted for, the scandal takes on huge amount, and the fact that it has been ced to Bardslevi Of course nothing is yet known of where it went; but there is the theory that he has salted it down himself or that confederates in the plunder are holding it for him. The inference is clearly that the plunderers, sands a necessity, concluded to share the profits of making it millions, and that a tion. million and a quarter is hid away somewhere for future enjoyment. This last feature gives the Philadelphia scandal a peculiarly interesting character. In its disclosure of the methods of public plunder ranging from the petty to the gigantic it has had few equals.

of some of the great capitalists of this force their wishes by any other means country who acquiesce in and even sup-port the present laws, and then illustrate their own hands, the fact that a majority heir respect for them by sailing fleets of for- vote wrong does not excuse the minority eign-built steamers under the English flag, for attacking the very foundation of selfhas more of incivism about it than the device of steering special bills through Conof the same intention by the Anarchists of gress.

sides, does not the condition of legislation which produces them show a degree of antiquity and stupidity that a project ought to give the worthy oppolemonstrates itself?

ANTI-TRUST ACTION.

There is some satisfaction for those who elieve laws, whatever they are, should be that especially a law with so good a purtrial, to learn that the Administration-has made a move in that direction. It is stated

passed by the last Congress.

Scents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at | it is satisfactory to know that the Govern-

on a recent ruling by Judge Key. But if erticles. If compensation is desired the price the Administration cannot determine to

vigorously as Mr. Wanamaker's attack on

issue ence, are likely to be taken with a grain

at Salton, on the border of the new desert lake, after a six days' voyage. It has discovered that the river has turned a large proportions. This is about the missing share of its current into the desert. There

government. To assert that policy in Louisiana is just as insane as the assertion

But when such things are done on both Chicago, except that it is inspired by a more worthy sentiment. Beyond that, the practicability of such

porters of the law as well.

work well, is one of the unique manifes-

tations of the phenomenal legal theories

that are sometimes developed in these

the Government; but a newspaper of the United States should know better than to

fearlessly and impartially enforced, and pose as that directed against combinations o suppress competition should have a full that a circular has been sent out by the

Department of Justice to United States district attorneys instructing them to bring active prosecution against all combinations violating the anti-trust law

This is encouraging in some aspects, although peculiar in others. If it is necessary for the Administration to instruct district attorneys to enforce laws which they have previously sworn to carry out, ment has issued its instructions in favor of a statute so important to the masses as this one. But, then, this question naturally comes up, why, since it is necessary to instruct the law officers of the Government that they must enforce the law, the instruction was not issued some time ago? It is stated that the circular is based

enforce the law until the courts uphold it. and district attorneys cannot be relied upon unless the Administration takes action, the prospect of the average United States statute for enforcement seems to be very slender.

Nevertheless the importance of a move ment looking toward organized action to repress conspiracies against competition is so great as to overcome all minor criticisms on the above points. If the campaign against the trusts is made as sincerely and

the lottery, for example, it will work a decided change in the plutocracy of those organizations. The law under which action is proposed has been criticised as not thorough enough. But it is clear that a more stringent law if not enforced would be equally valueless, while, if this statute is steadily main tained, it will make nine-tenths of the tiger to be practicable. great combinations impossible. The question is whether the enforcement will be vigorous and unyielding; whether the adninistration is prepared to make an attack upon the Standard, the Sugar Trust, the Whisky Trust and similar organizations, and wage the war to a decisive

If so we may expect very lively times, both in this district and others. But, considering the monetary power of the organizations, we may be permitted to reserve faith in the vigor of the proposed enforcement until it demonstrates itself.

NATURE VERSUS A CORPORATION. The exploring party that left the Colorado river at Yuma in a boat has arrived

is approaching. was a report that the Southern Pacific

greasing operation.

tribunals.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY JULY 19, 1891 THE

MONARCHIES ARE UNGRATEFUT.

e of the Suggestions Brought Out by th Dreibund Discussion.

Philadelphia Ledger.) What a curious and suggestive spectacle

does this "Dreibund" Alliance present; and how emphatically it shows that what the proverb says of the ingratitude of republics does not attach more properly to republics than to monarchies! Let us consider how this remark applies, beginning no further back than 1848. At that politically convulsive period in European political affairs, the Austrian Empire was crowded to the wall nents of the lottery a little reflection. If they can resort to revolution the lottery by that uprising in Hungary with which the name of Kossuth has since been identified. can also bring its armed forces into the But for the timely assistance given then by field; and especially, if it is backed by a Russia to the Austrians, in the very crisis of majority of the people, that moneyed their troubles, the Hungarian revolt would power might prove its ability to put the nave overwhelmed Austria. Now Austria most effective force of fighters into action. finds it convenient and grateful to join the alliance against Russia, who saved her in 1848. The supporters of morality in Louisiana will find it both wiser, as well as more

In 1848. During the Italian war for independence and rescue from Austrian domination and oppression in Napoleon III's time the French carried the Italians through to that victory which has since culminated in the establishment of the Kingdom of Italy. But just as it is said that in "Venice Tasso's echoes are no more," there seems to be no sounds in Florence or in Kome that echo the memories of solferino and Magenta, on which fields French armies enabled the Italians to overthrow their Austrian foes and oppressors. If there were, there would hardly be such cordial alliance between Italy and Austria, with Germany, against France. There's but little of grateful recol-lection of priceless service in that. Of the same mature of unnatural alliance seems that of Austria with Germany, seeing that it is no further back than 1866 that Prussia, under King William, rode rough-shod into Austria, overwhelming her with bitter humiliation and dethroning her from her Germanic supremacy. These are all "bonds" and alliances that seem to be so repugnant and repellant in their number the time of the the During the Italian war for independence patriotic, to confine their efforts to be sup-NOVEL LEGAL THEORIES. The theory of defense in the case of the persons arrested for running a gambling room on Diamond street was a unique one. It was in effect, as presented by the learned counsel, that the men supposed that they would be permitted to run their room during the races. There was no dispute that the act was a violation of law, and the consequent legal theory that the

law was supposed to be suspended during race week is novel. There is an old theory that in time of war the laws are

silenced, but this is the first proposition to These are all "bunds" and alliances that seem to be so repugnant and repellant in their nature that it is no wonder that the three-cornered partnership seems at short intervals to be ready to drop to pleces. A "bund," whether a "Zweibund" or a "Drei-bund," has no more lasting cohesion than an international royal or imperial marriage, which of itself has no lasting good influence whatever among the nations whose reign-ing families are parties to such marriage alliances. Nearly all of the royal, imperial and princely families of Europe are Inter-locked by marriage or by blood relationship, and yet many of them are in a condition of perpetual estrangement and quasi-hostility, embracing each other when they have reason to masquerade before the public, but "making faces" at each other behind the scenes. the effect that the first meeting of the grand trotting circuit has the same effect. But the novelty of this theory is capped by the judicial deliverance with reference to it. The court correctly stigmatized such a defense as "nonsense," but proceeded to say in effect, if the reports can be believed, that it was the duty of the defendants to ask the police authorities if they would be permitted to take the races as a valid act of indemnity and immunity. The suggestion from the bench, even of a police court, that such a line of action might

STORY OF STEPHEN GIRARD.

How He Gave a Young Man His Start in Life.

It is pertinent to say in this connection Harper's Weekly.]

that the talk of police protection for this A characteristic story of Stephen Girard gambling establishment is not supported was that he induced a boy to work for him by any evidence. The fact that the pro till he was 21 years old by promising to give prietors were arrested and brought to jushim a good start in life afterward. When tice is the most conclusive proof to the the time came, the young man applied for the promised reward. The eccentric old contrary. The peculiar ideas with regard merchant looked at him for a moment, and to the enforcement of law, aired on the then said, gruffly, "Go and learn a trade." trial, may make it a matter only of moder-Considerably cast down, for he had expected a very different start, the young man turned ate surprise that the proprietors imagined their project of maintaining the lair of the away: but after some reflection, knowing something of the other's peculiarities, he decided to do as he had been bidden, and learned the cooper's trade. When he had FRANCE and England, complain the Bosmastered it, a year or so later, he presented ton Traveller, "refuse to officially recognize the Chilean insurgents, but the English and himself again, and the old man gave him an himself again, and the old man gave him an order for two barrels. He made and de-livered them, and Mr. Girard examined and praised them. "Now," he said, "you have a capital that you cannot lose, for you can al-ways tall back on your trade if you meet with adversity," and then he advanced his protege a considerable capital with which to start in business. Frenchemerchants give all the aid possible. It may be excusable for France and England to suppose that an executive who usurps the power of the legislative branch constitutes

WELL-KNOWN NAMES.

call the representative Government of a country defending their constitutional rights, "insurgents." GENERAL WADE HAMPTON has accepted UP from Atlanta comes a hint, in the he invitation to preside at the unveiling of Journal of that city, that negroes are allowed the Jackson monument on Tuesday next. to ride in street cars with white people because election is approaching. But when Georgia begins to bid for the vote of the JULES VERNE'S son Michel, who has written short stories in the style of his negroes in any way, the end of the color line father, bids fair to step into the fame of the older Verne.

THE condition of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon is will stick to the last gasp and refrain from ordering a general election until the close of the full seven-years term of Parliament, It is evidently the Tory hone that sementiat

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

The Genteel Beat Who Gets Your Money Over Terrapin and Champagne-Novel Methods of Petty Swindlers-A Waiter Who Was Famous-Gotham Stories.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] NEW YORK, July 18 .- "There is a feature of New York life," said a gentleman of fortune and a well-known man about town, "which has never been adequately described. In the nature of things it would be impossible to do the subject justice. To be sure, every now and then some clever swindler or bunco sharp gets his head tangled in the meshes of the law and the public is entertained with an elaborate account of his operations. But the great army of sharps and flats go on operating and being operated upon just as if nothing had happened. Having the reputa-tion of considerable money and a liberal al-

lowance of good nature I nave been taken in again and again, though the times I have escaped imposition outnumber the fatai at-tacks 50 to 1. Money is invariably the object, of course "You know I am not stupid and will credit

me with a pretty good knowledge of my fel-low man; yet I have left some thousands in the wake of my ten years of metropolitan life. I haven't been bunkoed or robbed either. The schemes that are put up and

life. I haven't been bunkoed or robbed, either. The schemes that are put up and the skill and adroitness with which they are worked challenge admiration. They run all square indefinitely, to 'eash my check for stop till day after to-morrow.' I suppose I am not alone in this thing, but I have been so hardssed at times by impecuations gentle-men' that life has seemed scarcely worth living. It would take a volume to even give illustrative samples of these people. The man who strikes you for a small loan of 30 cents is easily gotten rid or, but the gen-man who comes at you through terrbip and champarne is not so easily disposed of and the very worst of the lot is the man you have once known, dinify, perhaps—still you have once known him and his family, the latter irreproachable, and it is not an easy matter pursue me for months, systematically, with-out their being able to get their hooks in way some even its composed on their being able to get their hooks in way some even is come on the sequention there are not you have an anathere, living by onk on some scheme or another, expend what money they have in making acquaint-shead of going home, remain here, living by how or crook and the get into jil or join the regular 50-cent beat gang. Oh yes," "Thouched's dozen times a day. They

Playing the Check Game.

The man who wants to get a check cashed has come to be an object of grave suspicion. It makes little difference whether it is his own individual check or the formal order to pay of a responsible moneyed man or firm its sudden presentation anywhere is apt to create a panicky feeling of insecurity. The man with a check is wholly distinct from man with a check is wholly distinct from the vulgar borrower of a "tenner till to-morrow." He is usually a smooth-spoken man of gentlemanly appearance, whose sur-roundings and associations may be some-what cloudy, but to whom it is difficult to say no. You may have met him socially or in a business way for months, perhaps years, and yet, not having occasion to test it, have no resonable knowledge of his financial re-sponsibility. If he is a genial fellow whom you do not care to offend unnecessarily, the simple re-quest to cash a small check for him or put your name on a bit of paper at the hotel

quest to cash a small check for him or put your name on a bit of paper at the hotel counter is pretty hard to refuse. The most suspicions and iron-hearted man in the world will be caught occasionally by such fellows. The strongest resolution never to do so again will be ruthleasly broken down. And, after all, is it not much more desirable to get taken in now and then than to go through the world distrusting every human creature and refusing to do even your best friend a financial favor. riend a financial favor.

Learning to Walk.

"IT requires a year or two of experience before a woman can come upon the stage or walk across it properly," said a well-known the atrical manager. This is the key to that most remarkable gait one sees on upper Broadway every day. When the stage walk is finally acquired it is like unto nothing else under the heavens.

Her Game Was Penny-Ante.

while ducks so there that another one could not possibly have been squeezed in. Here was an opportunity to try the new gun, and loading it with the regulation charge, of one-quarter pound of powder and one-half pound of shot, he sailed forth. At the cor-ner of the barn he cocked the piece and stepped out with it held in readinces. When within about 40 wards all the ducks A WELL-DRESSED and not bad-lookin When within about 40 yards all the ducks jumped as one bird. The Captain aimed at the middle of the mass and fired." Here my informant stopped as if expect-ing some encouragement, and somewhat against my will I felt constrained to ask, "How many did heget?" "Wal." he replied, "he didn't get any, he undershot, but he picked up three bushels of ducks' legs." When within about 4 ards all the duci

forest and Stream.]

A UNIQUE CALENDAR.

Every Day a Greeting From a Distant Friend Was Seen. Harper's Bazar.]

sand enough and money enough to sit out the game. There was a night session and an exciting time in the House of Representa-tives and the others had dropped out one by one on the score of public duty. [Excuse me, gentlemen, but there's a dollar shy.] well, it was getting on toward 2 g'clock in the morning and we had a lovely pot and everybody staeyd in. [I'm a dollar better.] The pot was opened on four dences and the man stood pat. That was this same Con-gressman. There was nothing less than a good pair out and everybody seemed to have improved his hand in the draw. [I'm still with you.] The betting was lively. Just then a servant rushed in and said there was a call of the House and the Sergeant-of Arms was at the door. "'I'll play this hand out if the whole United States was at the door,'said the stateman. Some one the other day thought of this about a calendar. A daughter was to go away, to be gone a long time, on the other side of the earth. So the mother, thinking to bring her good cheer, bought a calendar Now the ordinary calendar differs little from its fellow, except happily now and then in the way of quoted phrase, or blithesome child, or maybe decorative fruit and flower. More than that, no ordinary calen-dar seems an individual's very own. As

United States was at the door,' said the statesman. "'Keep him out a minute, Jim.' "'Lock the door!' "But the big foot of the sergeant-at-arms was thrust into the crack of the inner door as Jim was going out to bar the outer one. "'I'm sorrer grathemen bar.' how could it, with its counterpart on any-body's desk, and its mates all manufactured by the dozen? But the calendar this mother made could

be duplicated by no one, for this is what she did. Below the date on each leaf there was a blank space. She therefore took the cal-endar apart, sending its 355 leaves to as

as Jim was going out to bar the outer one. "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but--' "I'm not,' interrupted the member. Till go as soon as I rake in this jack pot. In the meantime let me have fifty.' "The sergeant-at arms produced his order-book and the fifty soon went to swell the plie. Till draw on you for a hundred,' pretty soon came from the plucky Illinoisan. One of us laid down his hand at this and another began to look nervous. There were several T. O. U.'s' in the pile already and I was down to my last dollar--(fifty cents better)--and had to call. I had a king full and-well, the Illinois Congressman and his four deuces and the sergeant-at-arms and the United States treasury and that jack pot, with about \$800 in it, all went off together. "The —_? I talk too _____ unch."' How They Gamble in Gotham. endar apart, sending its 335 leaves to as many friends and relatives, asking each to write some sort of salutation on this blank space below the date. When these were re-turned, they were bound together again, and the calendar was given to the danghter, who knew nothing of what had been done. She was made to promise, however, to tear off no leaf until the day had dawned when the leaf was due. What a source of delight such a calendar would be to an exile from home can easily be imagined. Every day a different greet-ing from a different friend! Every day a new surprise, and never to know till the morrow what friend was to send a word of good cheer.

good cheer. The one addition this mother might make A stroll along the corridors of the down The one addition this mother might make on another calendar of its kind would be to ask each friend to keep a record of the date when the greeting, as it were, fell due; then to remember both greeting and date, so that when the exile read it in one of these far-away countries, she and her friends at home might, for a moment at least, stand con-sciously face to face. town hotels late at night will leave the dis tinct impression that the prohibition of all on a friend one warm evening recently and found hearly every room on his noor was occupied by a poker party, or by some sort of a game. It was a warm night and the doors were wide open, showing men in shirt sleeves around the tables, empty bot-tles and glasses on the floor, while the plaintive sound of "Who's shy?" floated

TRUSTS AND THE NEW LAW.

How It Will Affect One of the Biggest Con-

cerns in Illinois. Chicago Globe, 1

How They Gamble in Gotham.

gambling doesn't prohibit. I nappened

along the corridors.

and found nearly every room on his floor

Breaking Your Luck or Neck.

A BIG HAUL MADE.

How Old Captain Pront's New Gun Worke

on the Ducks,

Old Captain Prout, for whom Prout's Neck,

now a well-known sammer resort, is named, was a noted gunner in the days when water-

There is an iron column of the Elevated The law against trusts enacted by the las Railway structure exactly in the middle of Legislature went into effect July 1. It was the walk where Broadway intersects Sixth believed to be ironclad and not possible of avenue. This is a much frequented and poptions section, and it keeps a couple of po evasion, but those who so believed reckoned without their host. One of the biggest comlicemen pretty busy to prevent trucks and conflicting strest cars from blocking the bines doing business in Illinois is the tobacco trust, the largest houses of which are in street; it also keeps pedestrians pretty busy St. Louis. The members of these houses have had their heads together and the result is a scheme which if it does not entirely evade the law will come very near it.

street; it also keeps pedestrians pretty busy to keep from being run over. Between the Broadway cars and the Sixth avenue cars and the long unprotected stretch of diagonal crossing there is often the liveliest work for people on foot to avoid being under foot. Nothing but the law of gravitation, that pre-vents car drivers from chasing people up the side streets, renders it possible for anybody to come that way with reasonable safety. When to this is added the curious supersi-tion that it is bud luck for a foot party to be divided so as to pass on opposite sides of anything, you will understand the important part played by that iron column. Two rows of flagging run on either side of it, so that a comple need not break their luck. But when it comes to breaking your neck or breaking your luck, the latter is usually let aside. It is certain to cause dis-may, however, and it is not uncommon to The tobacco men propose to establish "agencies" where their goods will be sold at prices set by manufacturers. The same system in vogue before the law went into effect will continue under the new scheme,

effect will continue under the new scheme, except that the dealer's margins will be "commissions." This system is equally as tyrannous over the dealers as was the old pool. They cannot cut prices if they care to handle the manufacturers' goods. It is the price question at least which brings the new scheme within the pale of the law. The law says there shall be no combination to keep up prices; it is very plain should the tobacco manufacturers earry their plan into effect that they may have considerable business to transact with our courts. usually let aside. It is certain to cause dis may, however, and it is not uncommon to see a lady sheepishly turn back and pas around the column on the other side so as it heal the fracture in her prospective fortune Scores of people do this trick every day. CHARLES THEODORE MURLAY.

becoming extinct. The bear is quite a crop all in all. The trapper who gets a big bear gets \$30 to \$35 for the skin and \$5 bounty. Five hundred a year, averaging half as much, makes \$10,000 Å year from our profits from Maine's wildest beast." our courfs. The dealers, however, are not looking with • The dealers, however, are not looking with favor on the scheme. They believe it was concocted to defeat the law, and declare they will not be parties to such questionable practices. Should the tobacco trust succeed in its efforts to evade the law the potash, spice, match, starch, scap and lye com-bines will, no coubt, adopt similar methods. It takes a smart man to draw up a will, but to scale a conting to forman have affecting.

tneeds a genius to frame a law affecting RUSSIA HOLDS THE POWER.

rice), with vegetables and other green herbs cooked with bacon. The food in general is very deficient in nitrogenous qualities, the bulk of which is derived from vegetables rather than from animal food. And When She Whistles a Tune Other

fowl were plenty in that vicinity. "Early one spring, 1860 or thereabouts," said an old European Nations Must Dance.

settler to me, "he brought home from the West Indies a gun, the like of which had Ill., composed of graduates and undergradu-ates of the Keely Institute for the Cure of New York Telegram.] never been seen by the natives. It was a muzzleloader, about a two-inch gauge, and "The action of the Russian Government in threatening to withdraw her gold balances Drunkenness, occupies and has fitted up weighed about 30 pounds. Soon after its ar-rival there came a heavy storm, and the from other European nations because Rushandsomely for its use the abandoned Presbyter an Church in the village, which was mainly built by funds presented by the Prince of Wales on his visit to this country, when he stopped four days at Dwight to shoot prairie chickens. The club now numstas sold low, owing to reports of short next morning a pond a couple of acres in excrops, as would happen to any government," said a Wall street banker to me last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, "simply shows the tent back of the Captain's barn was covered with ducks so thick that another one could the Fifth Avenue Hotel, simply shows the hold she has on the money markets of Eu-rope. Why, in England alone she keeps from £15,000,000 to £16,600,600 in gold in the Bank of England subject to her check. She will not set a time limit to the deposit, and bers 500 members. 1812 comes from an old Bath (Me.) sailmaker.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are nearly 5,000 pieces in a modern locomotive.

-One of the gardeners of Bayou Sara, in Louislann, has produced a potato that weighs 27 pounds, and he now proposes to rest on his laurels until his competitors catch up with that.

-A carrier pigeon, which had been hought at Charlottenburg, near Berlin, and taken to London, has reappeared in its old home, having most likely escaped and successfully undertaken the long flight back.

-Apples are as profitable a crop in California as oranges. A grower whose ranch is up 4,000 feet in the Sierra Nevadas figures out a return of \$2,106 per acre gross at the rate of 5% cents per pound, which he re-ceived.

-A resident of Monroe City, Mo., has recovered \$100 from a man who tied his mules to a handsome maple shade tree belonging to the villager, letting the mules bark and kill the tree, it being one his grandfather planted.

-Writing by telegraph, now so much talked about, was tried in France 20 years ago. Signatures were sent from Pau to Paris, and the experiment was considered entirely successful. After that the whole matter was suffered to fall into abeyance.

-An 11-year-old Polish girl passed through Scranton, Pa., last week. She was from Poland and had traveled the er tire distance without a care-taker. Across her shoulders was strung a tag on which was written: "Direct this girl to Shickshinny, Pa." She could speak no English.

-Arrangements have been completed with the Spanish legation at Mexico, whereby pension shall be paid by Mexico to the heirs of the Duke of Montezuma. He repre-sented the Spanish branch of the bouse of Montezuma, to which the various Govern-ments of Mexico, without interruption, have paid pensions for 365 years.

-Near the old cemetery in West Alexander, W. Va., a big tree is growing, which forks at 3 feet 9 inches from the ground. Apparently it is white oak, but on examination it appears that above the fork it branches into two species, one a white oak and the a white cherry, with the foliage peculiar to each. The oak is about 65 and the cherry 55 feet high.

-A discovery more curious than any other yet made with the Lick telescope is the recent one of a new moon. Since the first hint of the discovery many observations have been made, all of which tend to confirm the original impression, to wit: That this particular satellite of the greatest of the planets is double—a dot of a moon revolving around the main moon.

-The origin of "windfall," in the sense of "good luck," dates from the time of William the Conqueror. It was then a crim William the Conqueror. Is was then a true, inal offense to cut timber in the forests, Ouly such could be gathered as the wind had blown down; hence a heavy windstorm was halled by the peasants as so much good luck, and from this comes the modern appli-cation of the expression.

-"On an average 500 bears a year are

killed in Maine," said a Lewiston fur buyer.

"I buy 75 a year, and yet the trappers an-

nounce every year that the bear in Maine is

-The working classes of Italy are very

poorly fed. The consumption of meat is very scant, except on feast days, and but

little wine is drunk. Living is almost ex-

clusively confined to cereals (wheat, maize,

-The Bi-Chloride of Gold Club at Dwight,

-A story of the trying times of the war of

-"I never carried a watch in my life,"

Money was an unknown commodity along

the Maine coast and barter the invariabl

THE POOR FARM BIDS.

The small number of men who are will. ing to dispose of farms in their entirety shows conclusively that Pittsburg is boom- many and the United States. An editor ing. Only eleven bids were received for a Poor Farm, and according to the ideas of sioners of the town of Bochum systemat-Chief Elliot none of them will be suitable. They are of 200 acres each-plenty large enough-but the Chief still holds to headed by a privy councillor, who was the idea of farming 400 or more acres of | taxed on an income of 32,400 marks, while valuable land with pauper labor. It may | his actual income was declared by the edibe very good for the health of the inmates, but will be hard on the city's purse, and a of the same sort being specified, the editor small farm with plenty of chance for ex- was sued for libel. Although he produced ercise, not work, will do the inmates as seventy witnesses who admitted they paid much good and leave the city better off | taxes on an average of 40 per cent of their financially in the end. A personal inspec- true incomes, he was convicted and sention would be necessary to pass on the availability of the farms offered, on account of the location and other advant- that other countries have abuses as badly ages, but as to their extent any one of as we. The cotemporary from which we them would do for all practical purposes. The reason advanced for so few bids being received is that land within any this State against an attempt to tax perreasonable distance of the city can be sold sonal property in full, we may conclude in lots at a better advantage than as a that all taxation is inquisitorial if it makes whole. It is pleasing to note that the city a vigorous effort to reach taxables. As is so rapidly spreading out in all direc- the tax-dodging charged was in about the tions. New plots of city lots and new same proportion as that done in this State towns are springing up all around us, and on personal property, and that admitted is aimost every farm in the county bears that about equivalent to the general underinteresting sign "Lots for Sale." Yet with all these signs of prosperity we must | taken to express the universal dislike to have a Poor Farm, and since no very large farms are for sale it is to be hoped Coun- attends the efforts of the wealthy and incils will be convinced that those offered are plenty large enough.

WHICH IS WORST?

A good deal of not entirely impertinent criticism has been evoked by the recent discovery that a special bill was slipped through the last session of Congress giving a single firm in this country the right to sail foreign-built vessels under the American flag. What especial claim this firm has to a privilege refused the rest of the world-unless it be that American corporation on the Pacific coast which seems to be enjc, ing the same exceptional liberty -has not yet appeared; but it is more than intimated that the virtue consists in having friends in Congress who slip the special privileges through sub rosa. Yet, when we consider the whole sub-

ject, the sincere question arises whether the course taken by these favored individuals does not exhibit more true Americanism than the course our peculiar navigation laws leaves open to other shipowners. They showed a desire to sail their ships under the flag of the United States, and although the means by which they secured that right might offer a striking commentary on our legislative methods, the similar comment afforded by the other course is no less striking. It has been recently published that owners of foreignbuilt yachts can escape the 50c per ton of self-government. The divine right of light dues levied at every port by the sim- revolution is a resort where the forms of ple device of registering their vessels un- government do not give the people an opder the English flag. So, too, the course | portunity to maintain their rights or en- | as well give it up as hopeless.

Railway would take measures to preven the lake from becoming a permanence. which would have a beneficial effect on the climate but would be an injury to the company. If the Colorado river has taken the matter in hand, however, it may prove seeing a defalcation of hundreds of thou- that there is a mightier power in that region than the Southern Pacific corpora-

TAX-DODGERS EVERYWHERE.

That other countries have experiences often noted in this land of public cheating is not without its consolation. In that light the fact that a noted case in Germany brought out the practice of success-

ful tax-dodging is interesting to the American mind. The case in some of its details brings

years. The mixture of great corporations with politics is certain to produce corrupout the marked difference between Gertion, and the Canadian Pacific has done the charged in his paper that the tax commisbusiness thoroughly. ically undervalued the income of the rich THE expert examination of Bardsley's acpeople of their own party. The list was counts show the quarters from which he got considerable sums of money that he should not have had, but where the immense total went remains as insoluble a mystery as ever. tor to be over 300,000 marks. Other cases THE American amateur athletes showed the Britishers that they are made of first class material. The boys ended a brilliant tour in London yesterday by sweeping the

big share of the prizes and doing some rec-ord breaking. When one of our crack boat tenced to five months in prison. crews goes over and distances the Oxford boys, we will be ready to look for more This case, unless misstated, indicates worlds to conquer. THE Gubernatorial candidates in Ohio are quote refers to the income tax as inquisiputting on their armor for a sharp fight for torial. But in view of a recent protest in he Governorship, with an eye of each turned toward a possible Presidency in the not distant future. ADVICES from Berlin last evening indi-

dicate that Lord Salisbury got the best of the bargain in the Dretbund. While England doesn't have to fight for Germany, the latter must help the British in case of need. Evidently the Englishman got some sharp points on diplomacy by rubbing against Secretary valuation of real estate, the case may be Blaine in the recent dispute on the scaling being taxed and the especial success which question. IF Uncle Jerry keeps on running the fluential class to evade taxation. weather bureau in this way it will become a

party.

Society has not yet learned how to enforce the lesson that it is the duty of all honest men to pay taxes. To cheat the State of your just proportion is simply cheating a large number of your fellow-

NOT & CASE FOR REVOLUTION. The Louisiana idea of self-government crops out in a new form in the declaration of the opponents of the Louisiana lottery that, if they cannot carry the popular vote against the re-chartering of that institution. they will resort to revolution to prevent it. This avowal made by a clergyman at the New Orleans meeting has been indorsed by several meetings in the interior of the State. This indicates a radical and earnest op-

and the second second second

that as much could be said for his party. It is well to wish that for any party; but is position to the public scandal and disgrace of the lottery, which in itself is not disthere any better criterion of party character than the men the parties put in office? agreeable to witness. In any other State than Louisiana it would be taken as the hyperbole of campaign rhetoric; but a Chicago Times.] section which has manifested a readiness King George of Greece has had a skating rink built in connection with his palace. in the past to resort to the arbitraments of mob law cannot take such utterances as The King and Queen are very fond of skatmere figures of speech. Of course, ing, which seems to be quite a royal purthe deliberate intention to resort to suit. Even Emperer William is said to get his skates on frequently. revolution, if the majority of the people do not vote against the lottery,

is wholly at variance with the principles

nse of Representatives, is critically ill may turn up in European politics that will at his home in Appomattox county. He has arouse the Jingo spirit and give him a hope for securing a fresh majority. Until then been an invalid for several years.

BJORNSON, the Norwegian novelist, writes Salisbury, like Micawber, waits for some-thing to turn up, but unlike Micawber, keeps so abominably that no one but his wife can read his manuscript, which she has to copy a tight grip on the inside of the situation. for him before it is sent to the publishers. PRESIDENT WELLER and the entire fac-THE apparent success of the Russian

bacon company and the Standard Oil Com-pany in establishing their respective mo-nopolies on the Continent, suggests that the ulty of Lane University, at Lecompton, Kan., resigned because they did not like the scenery and manners of the town. They conofficial mind of Europe takes kindly to the template an opposition institution at Enterprise.

BISHOP G. T. BEDELL has given his IT seems that Canada has got it worse beautiful estate at Gambier, O., valued at \$30,000, and known as "Kokoshing," to Kenyon than we have. The Public Accounts Committee of Parliament has unearthed a mass of College. The handsome stone mansion, in a scandal with regard to the Canadian Pacifio grove of trees, may be made the home of the Railroad which bids fair to outrank any college President.

thing this country has experienced for many MRS. CLEVELAND preserves a voluminous scrapbook filled to the covers with notices of her husband clipped from the colunins of the daily newspapers. Insomuch as the uncomplimentary as well as the complimentary notices have been religiously kept, it must furnish interesting reading to its owner.

> MR. GLADSTONE has written a letter in support of Mr. Brand, a candidate for Wiseach, in which he says: "My physician will restrain me for some months to come from he public use of my voice. I nope the election will be an additional proof that the ountry is determined to shake off the incubus of the Irish question."

CHAKEY MAKES A MISTAKE.

A Big Newfoundland Dog Wakes Up a

New York Recorder.]

Under the roof made by the Chatham square station of the "L" road is a hack stand somewhat run to seed. Yesterday morning at precisely 11 o'clock it took another jump and sprouted in all directions. At the hour mentioned a portly looking German, accompanied by another gentleman and a large Newfoundland dog, crossed the street. The dog was evidential dog, brossed the street. The dog was evidently well trained for he carried in his mouth a basket filled with the delicacies of the season, which ap-parently had just been purchased in Fulton Market.

Market. "Dot is der nicedest dog vot deir effer vos, I bade you," said the admiring propfictor of the canine. "I don'd haf some droubles py him ven I der marged goes. Don'd dot vas so Chaker?"

natter of individual preference whether his weather is better or worse than his THE World's Fair Commission has reached London, and is inaugurating its campaign with a vigorous series of banquets. The prospect seems good for dining with all the political and commercial powers of Great Britain. If dinner-eating can ensure the success of the Fair we may rest assured

BETTER THAN SHOOTING

Birds Attracted to a Lighthous) Tower and . Are Killed.

Chicago Tribune.]

A person who spent a month a New Bruns-wick lighthouse says he never witnessed in THE advice to Presidental aspirants to "keep an eye on Robert E. Pattison" is repeated by the Boston Traveller, with the as ertion that he is a good man, and the wish

Boston Globe.]

Give the Lovers a Boost. Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

that the Commission will make it boom.

THE London Times is booming the World's

Fair enterprise with a rigor likely to con-done many of the Thunderer's previous

Figuratively Speaking

If St. Paul and Minneapolis can't get to gether after 20,000 Christian Endeavor people labored with them for a weck, they may years.

woman, with a small hand-bag, rushing into shops and stores for "just 1 cent to make up 5 cents for car fare," illustrated a surprising

bit of uptown work the other day. She took bit of up town work the other day. She took it systematically and nearly everybody she came across stood the raise. A group of gentlemen in a cigar stone each contributed a penny-all but one. He said apologetic-ally that he was sorry, but that he had noth-ing less that half a dollar. "I can change it," she said, promptly. The three contributors opened their eyes very widely, but she saw her bad break at the same moment and slipped away with a faint smile creeping up from behind her ears.

ears. A Newsboy's Novel Game. THERE are a good many ways of earning an honest living by the sweat of somebody else' brow. The other evening the usual crowd

of genteel and semi-genteel sporting people occupied the sidewalk in front of the White Elephant pool room, while the rest of the public walked around by way of the narrow public walked around by way of the harrow curb or the street. "Ye-o-ow! Wea-o-ow!" A succession of sharp yelps and prolonged howle broke on the tympanum, and a 6year-old newsboy came bounding from a car plat-form, his papers flying right and left in the mud

crowd.

Odd Freaks of Habit.

A Famous Walter Gone.

A Scene Pen-Pictured.

form, his papers hying right and tert in the mud. How he did sob and yell! And how the sympathetic crowd gathered 'round him and swore at the railway com-pany, and went down into their individual pockets and fished up stray dimes and quarters and half dollars! And how that dirty little fraud scooped 'em all in and ran off 'round the corner with two or three dollars in this same hard-carned silver! Smart! He beat the whole pool room

Smart? He beat the whole pool room

"I NEVER tread on a crack in the pavement Cherry Hill Resident. when I walk alone," said a Custom House

fficial. "It is an involuntary habit now but I used to do it as a diversion. A thing like that takes a man's mind off of more serious things. When I was very much worried with business troubles I would walk out and concentrate my mind on avoiding the cracks in the pavement. It engages the attention just enough to take the mind from the more disagreeable subject. A friend of mine counts the finger and thumb

friend of mine counts the finger and thumb of one hand and adds the sum to the fingers of the other—"five and four are nine"—"four and five are nine," and repeats the count. He has been using that method so long, how-ever, that he pursues the count mechanical-ly, telling off one finger after another and adding them up while his mind is really busy with other things. Any apparently harmless thing of that kind is apt to fasten itself on a man in the course of time, much tself on a man in the course of time, muc

him ven I der marged goes. Don'd dot vas so, Chakey?" He stooped down to pat Chakey. Just at that moment Chakey saw another dog nosing around under one of the cabs. He started for it. The other dog was a Cherry Hill resident and wasn't in the humor for funny business. When they got through with each other Chakey had forgotten all about his groceries, the cab drivers were trying to crawl from the roofs of their conches to the "L" road structure, and Chakey's managing editor was endeavoring to put a display head on the other dog, while his friend was rescuing huckleberries, cnbbage, a yard of pork and a quart of beans from the gamins who were having fun with the fruit and each other. to his annoyance.

a hunting trip such mortality among birds. On dark and stormy nights the light seemed On dark and stormy nights the light seemed to have a powerful fascination for birds, and when the wind would permit they would circle about the tower in swarms like moths. Some would apparently try to resist the spell which drew them to the great light, but would always return. Others would come out of the darkness in a line as straight as an arrow and strike the glass with tromendous force. Others, in eth-deavoring to shun the light, would strike the tower and fall off dead. On one morn-ing, after a high wind had prevailed dur-ing the night, 251 dead birds were picked up on the platform and at the base of the tower.

This Is Rapid Advancement.

According to census figures the average American has but slowly followed the in abode. He now lives 788 feet above the sea is often a smart pile of money on a \$2 limit. level, having climbed just 49 feet in ten Around the he el table were four of us and

HE'S A JAP, SHE IS FRENCH.

John Low and His Pretty Wife at the Barge Office Yesterday.

New York Advertiser.] John Low, a fine-looking Japanese, and his

wife, a pretty French girl, landed at the Barge Office yesterday from the steamship Suevia. Mr. Low felt very happy as he stepped ashore, because, by coming in the steerage of the steamer and being com-pelled to pass under jurisdiction of the immigration authorities, he had earned the proud distinction of being the only Japanese ever landed at the Barge Office and of leading through that institution about the

handsomest woman that has ever given her pedigree there. The two met in France during the Paris Exposition, and, falling in love at once, were married in a month. They were united on the Elffel tower. Mr. Low will take up his realdance here. esidence here.

An Artist at Will-Making.

ston Herald.] A Brooklyn man died some time ago, leav-ing a will, in which he bequeathed a lot of good advice to his children. The will is now being contested by the heirs, indicating that they are sadly in need of the share of the bequest,

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

John Abel. John Abel, aged 68 years, died at New Castle Friday afternoon. He was thrown to the ground the day before from a haywagon, the wagon psetting and throwing him against a fence, the oad coming down upon him. He was born in hermany; served in the tate Civil War, and his Germany; served in the three Crint war, and ins contrades tell of many acts of heroic bravery per-formed by him, Belowed and respected by all who came to know him, his death is sincerely regretted, especially by a wife and son, and by his comrades of the war. He will be buried from St. Josept's Church this afternoon. He was a prominent Catho-ile all his life.

Charles V. Scott.

Charles V. Scott died suddenly at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Copeland, on Larimer avenue, East End, yesterday afternoon of Lammer avenue, case case, yesternay attendon of heart failure. He had been in poor health for some time, and had just returned from a trip to Europe, where he had been for his health. Mr. Scott was in his list year, and was a sou of the late John Scott. He leaves a widow and two children. On Thirty-fifth street is a little, low-browed chophouse. It has but one small room and a kitchen, and the high wooden bar in one

Dr. Charles E. Shoemaker.

end, the iron safe your chair tilts against be-tween the two windows and the icechest Dr. Charles E. Shoemaker, a distinguished seem to encroach upon the public rights. The place sents about 30 people, the walls are smoked and dingy and exude odors of 10,000 bygone chops and toasted cheese enter-tainments. The paintings crowd each other physician of Philadelphia, and a well-known specialist in aural surgery, died in that city yester-day noon from injuries recently received by making a misstep, and sustaining a fail which caused con-cussion of the brain. He was educated at Crishns College and the University of Pennsylvania, and was 65 years old. on the dirty walls, and have that peculiarly indistinct look of the work of the old mas-ters. Yet, forbidding as this would all ap-

Colonel John Polk Pryor.

pear, this place is noted for its choice morsels, and is frequented by the swellest Colonel John Polk Pryor died at Frankfort, Ky., Friday night. He was a near relative of President Polk's, and before the war edited the Bagle and Enquirer at Memphis. He was in For-est's command in the Confederate army, and wrote "The Life of Forest." He had been in Frankfor for 20 years as a newspaper writer.

Obituary Notes.

DANIEL DAUDHEISER, who died at Pottsgrove Thursday, was the oldest man in his county. He was Styrars old, and had lived 65 years on the same farm.

morsels, and is frequented by the swellest morsels, and is frequented by the swellest men about town. From 7 o'clock in the evening to 1 in the morning a vacant seat is rare and an unoccupied table unknown. Among the familiar belongings the face of Robert, the single waiter, is seen no more. Robert is dead. Robert was a waiter among waiters. He never forgot. He knew a thousand customers by sight. He sized per-sonal tastes up by a sort of instinct. He was never effusive, but took your tip gracionaly. Tips? He made from 35 to \$20 a day, did Robert. He averaged \$300 a month, and he had a monopoly. But Robert is dead, good fellow, and gone where tips are not recog-nized. He is not forgotten, however, by any means for late in the morning over your Welsh rarebit and toby of ale you will hear many stories of the dead waiter whose face so long seemed a part of the place. A Scene Pen-Pictured. WILLIAM R. MILLS, a lawyer of New Orleans died Friday, aged 63 years. He was chiefly famous as the leading attorney for Myra Clark Gaines in her litigation for many years.

CAPTAIN DAVID MICKEY, who died at New Bloomfield Tuesday, was elected Prothonotary of his county three times and served as deputy in the same office during three terms. He was & years old.

MANOGI, the Samoan chieftain who was being "THE luckiest man in a poker game," remarked a Washington man in a reminiscent

art hour with other natives, died on the train Friday between Medicine Boy and Rawlins, Wyo. He was in the last stages of consumption, and could not stand the rarifact air at that altitude -a, our feet. mood, as he drew three cards, "was a certain Congressman from Illinois. He was backed in a jack pot by the United States. We were COLONEL S. R. COCKRILL, father of Chief Jus ha space point of the game of \$2 limit. having a nice listle game of \$2 limit. is often a smart/pile of money on a \$2-limit. Around the he el table were four of us and this was the only Congressman who had

have her because she wishes to rule. By and by when i fingers around England's throat. It is brighten, a skipper offered to pay in cash for a lot of fish purchased of a Phippsburg party. It was a great novelty, and the fisherman shook his head doublously, ex-claiming: "No, you can't have them, I must have rum-rum and molasses-or you can't have the fish!"

and because and wishes to have her and fingers around England's throat. It is just the same with the other European nations. They are all in mortal financial terror of Russia, and she practically has the say in the peace of Europe to-day. The peo-ple talk of the financial policy of Great Britain, but it is not a circumstance to the brilliancy of the Russian exchequer. I con-sider Russia to-day as the most wonderful nation on the earth, and it is not going to be many years before she is heard from. "Gold? Yes, I think-in fact, I am sure-we shall see it return in the fall just as it has left us this spring. There are many reasons for the recent large exportations of gold, but the two principal ones are the sale of our se-curities in London, which we were com-pelled to buy, and the importation of large quantities of foreign goods lust fall before the McKinley bill went into effect. Of course, these goods had to be paid for on time, and this spring saw the payments due. I think we will have a luil in the coming month and money will be easier." said a New Yorker of 50. "A watch is a habit, not a necessary article. No man who carries a watch can be any more regular in his habits than I am. I can get up at a cer-tain minute, and do so every morning. I can tell the time of day by feeling my face can tell the time of day by feeling my face. The beard grows exactly so much, and you can come within a reasonable time of the hour by passing the hand over the chin. Not that it is often necessary, because regu-lar habits soon become second nature and you never think of wondering about the hour. Of course, the man who lives on trains and boats a good deal has to wear a timepiece and a time table." onth and money will be easier.

RECENT VALUABLE DISCOVERIES. -A wonderful example of patience in the Chinese is afforded by a consular report

Identification of Several More Ancient Cities of the Pharaohs.

dealing with the manufacture of salt in Central China. Holes about six inches in diame-Dr. Naville, the discoverer of Bubastis and ter are bored in the rock by means of a primitive form of iron dvill, and sometimes of the Treasure City of Pithom, has just given to the world the results of his work in identifying other cities and districts in a period of 40 years elapses before the cov-ered brine is reached, so that the work is carried on from one generation to another. During this time the boring, as may be im-agined, goes down to an immense depth. When brine is found it is drawn up in bam-Egypt, more especially some connected with the exodus of the Israelites. He finds that Succoth was not a city as some supposed, but a district; from a remarkably valuable When brine is found it is drawn up in oam-boo tubes by a rope working over a large drum turned by bullocks. The brine is evaporated in iron caldrons, the heat being supplied by natural gas, which is generally found in the vicinity of the salt wells. nscription discovered at Pithom, there was to longer any doubt that it was that Greek Heroopolis, from whence, as Strabo, Pliny, Agathemeros and Artemidorus described, NEWS FRESH FROM THE BAZAAR.

Agathemeros and Artemidorus described, merchant ships sailed to the Arabian Gulf. This fact coincided with the results of modern scientific surveys, which showed that there had bean a gradual rising of the land, and that the Red Sea once extended up to the wails of Pithom: this must have been the case about 3,000 years ago, and Sir Will-iam Dawson and the French engineer Limant held that it went even further north. The next pince noted by M. Naville, was Beal Zephon, and in identifying this, he had been aided through some recently discovered papyri, which proved that it was not a village or city, but an ancient shrine of Baal and a noted place of pilgrimsge. Other places were Migdol and Pi Hahiroth, and here again a papyrus had helped him, it seemed probable that the Serapeum was the Egyptian Maktai or Migdol, and it was greatly to be regretted that a bilingnal tablet discovered there a few years ago had been distroyed before being deciphered. The bearing of his identifications is of no small interest to the students of history, both sacred and other. get him on his feet, and then we'll increase his ap-petite, and he'll be all right. Economical Wife-Get him on his feet, doctor; but-er-never mind the other. Cradle of the Deep' at the concert." "He did indeed. It was so vivid that five people left the hall overcome with scasickness,"

A PROFITABLE ANSWER.

Watermelon Taste Satisfied.

"Nex' time you 'tend doin' annything like dat giv' man chance t' open he mouf, so we'se bofe enjoy de joke."

THE AIR.

It fills the ghostly gloom of night With haleyon calm, with storm and clash;

Like some mysterious, sentient thing, It throbs to throbbing lands and seas; I hear it weep, I hear it sing, In the sentence of the second seas;

In vagrant wind or breeze

And I can trace its farther flight When autumn meteors flash.

It flings the new dawn's glory wide Over the dusk of silent shores, Over the misty hills which hide Sleep in their rocky cores.

And when it feels the shock and crowd

Of the electric fires, it shows Mad splendors leaping from the cloud, Booming their thunder blows.

Or else, above that frozen land Which sends the piercing winter forth, It marks, in colors rich and bland,

George Edgar Montgomery in Harper's Weekly.

a of the North!

He got a large slice of the melon.

New York Commercial Advertiser.]

"Well, "sau father-in-inw, after mother-in-law had returned from a visit to the young couple, "what sort of a fellow is John?" "I'm afraid he's not good for much," said mother-in-law. "He reminds me very much of

"Yes." "Did he do it well?"

Maud-I wish Jack would hurry up and

Physician-I'll give him something that'll

"I hear Bronson sang 'Rocked in the

"Weil," said father-in-law, after mother

ropose. Ethel-Why, do you wish to marry him? Maud-No. I want to get him off my hands. How an Old Colored Gentleman Had His "Has that young man proposed yet?"

asked the fond father. • "Yes, ps," she answered. "Did you accept him?"

An old darkey was walking along the beach at Coney Island yesterday afternoon "No, pa; because, you see, he didn't propose to me." mjoying the breeze and wrapt in contem-"Humor is the most powerful force in the plation of the ocean. As he passed, one of a

party that were seated in the sand eating a nucheon threw a piece of watermelon at world." remarked Cumso. "How do you make that out?" asked Fangle, "It overcomes the force of gravity." him. It struck the old man on the side of the head, and he jumped as if he had been shot. Recovering his composure, he eyed the party sorrowfully, and then the watermelon. Finally he said in tones that sounded pa-

"Well, Mr. Pedagogue, does my boy show any special aptitude for work?" asked the

"I think so, Mr. Bronson," returned the schoel-master. "I am uncertain as yet wonther John will make a sculptor or a baseball player. He is un-erring in his aim with paper wads, but the condi-tion of his desk top convinces me that he can carve with considerable facility."

"Maria, you've got to take the baby now,

I'm tired." "You've only had him an hour, George." "I know that; but I fastened my pedometer on him, and I've trotted him fifty-three miles. That's enough."

"Did you ever go up in a balloon?"

"Once," "What were your sensations?" "Oh, same as usual. I wanted the earth."

"Can you change a two-dollar bill?"

asked Cadley. "Certainly," returned the druggist, courteously. "How'll you have it, in quinine pills or cough drops?" "What do you think of my angel cake?"

she asked. "It's too heavy to fiy," he replied. This was the

"Where does this milk come from, any-

how?" asked Miggies. "Cows, I fancy," said Wagg. "That accounts for it," said Miggies. "Cowes is

beginning of the end.

ous watering-place."