The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1891.

DEKLY DISPATON, One Year.

GOV, CAMPBELL'S RECEPTION.

The annual festival of the Randall Club took place yesterday with Gov. Campbell as the guest of honor. There seems to be a slight inconsistency on the part of an organization which bears the name of the Pennsylvania protection Democrat in paythe marked honors to the Democratic candistante, who is leading the pivotal fight against protection in Ohio. Nevertheless, polities do not require a nice observance the congruities, and Gov. Campbell's high personal standing and gallant record in polities attracted a large number of asimirors and elicited the usual marks of respect paid to leading Democrats when they visit Pittsburg on this Democratic oc-

Nevertheless, although Pittsburg generally may join the members of the Randall Club in placing a high estimate on Governor Campbell's outspoken opposition as an Executive to corruption within lds own party, and on his gallant predilection for a fair and

sonorable campaign on clearly defined potitical issues, that gentleman should not ermit his reception to mislead him into the idea that any considerable portion of the people of Pittsburg upholds his stand as a candidate opposed to protection. He is clearly and decisively on the wrong side of the tariff issue for Pittsburg. The rereption he gets here is an evidence of personal appreciation; but if a vote were to be taken on his candidacy in this city, he would be completely and permanently snewed under.

BRING IT TO TRIAL

A suit brought in the courts yesterday outains some remarkable allegations which should be promptly submitted to the test of sworn evidence. The suit is for \$500, which it is alleged by the plaintiff tens paid to Wm. Langhurst, a former County Detective, by the father of having forfeited his bail four years age. then the money was paid to Langhurst, he stated that half was to go to the then District Attorney Porter, who is now on the

coller's name. in connection with the attorney who brings the suit, evokes the general impression that it is brought for diffical effect to injure the chances of mige Porter. Whatever opinion there be on that point, the allegations averag been formally made but one course The suit should be brought promptly to trial, and the evidence on which the allegations are founded should be fully brought out. The acresed persons, if innocent, cannot too soon have an opportunity for establishing their vindication. The plaintiffs cannot justly ask anything better than an early trial; while the public interest requires a complete ventilation of the case. The court before which this suit is brought should require it to be tried at the earliest nossible date, and that it be made clear whether there has been official blackmail, or whether the suit is simply for the purpose of giving publicity to a political

slander. It is satisfactory to see that this is the course to which Judge Porter has challenged in accuser. In response to a letter from the attorney bringing this suit he pointed and that the proper course was to bring it as has been done, and thus showed his desize for a public investigation. The further necessities of the case call for a prompt hearing in order that so grave an apeachment of official conduct shall not be permitted to remain on record without numediate investigation.

A RUMORED SOMERSAULT.

The recent intimations that, though Lord Salisbury professes to believe there will be no general election till 1893 the Conservatives are getting ready a platform on which to go to the country next year, if necessary, are confirmed by the last report with reference to English Governnental measures. The platform anconneed as that on which the Conservalives will appeal for popular support has the lack common to a good many other political professions of agreeing wholly with the practice of the party. Any such little discrepancies as these, however, are to be reduced to insignificance, if we may trust the reported intimation that at the next session Mr. Balfour will bring in a bill practically conceding home rule for

Ireland. Considering that the Salisbury Cabinet tacking Mr. Gladstone for his support of were opposed to that measure, the flop of the Government to the plan of local known. self-government would be a sufficiently radical one. But it would be by no means out of line with Tory precedents. Peel and Disraeli did the same thing in their career. The history of politics in England has, even more than in the United States, exhibited the progress effected by persistent agitation in favor of a reform Here the opponents of a reform are convinced that it has become an accomplished fact by their own repeated defeat. There the opponents of the reform become convinced of it and seek to escape defeat by

adopting it. Of course if the Tories adopt the home rate policy they will do it in the hope that they may by that means carry the election. Whether they are successful or not depends on whether the English voters prefer to trust those who fight for a principle alike through defeat and success r those who throw their professed principles overboard to escape defeat. But whether the game stealing the Liberal

not, the real victory when it is done will rest with those who have fought the home rule fight without wavering. There can be no more complete vindication of their cause than the fact that its enemies have adopted it for the sake of self preserva-

THE HEBREW IMMIGRANTS.

There is a general tendency to object to the importation of Russian Hebrews to this country, as to most others. This is natural, because of the character in which they present themselves. They are a very close approach to pauper immigration, be ing expelled from Russia in a destitute condition. They are assisted immigrants, having to rely upon European charity for their passage to whatever country they settle in; and, finally, they are to a great degree ignorant of our customs and language.

Under these circumstances it is natural that there should be a general objection to the receipt of this class of immigrants. If they are to come here and add to the swarms already congesting the alleys and tenements of our cities, the objection is well founded; and their own welfare as well as that of this country will be served by keeping them out. But there are some aspects of the immigration which put a different phase on it.

In the first place the immigrants are come per week, or, including senday Edition, at largely of the agricultural class, and of a class, too, whose painstaking cultivation of the land gains them a living in sections which the rather reckless cultivation of our native farmers leaves to go to waste. The Hebrew colony near Vineland, New Jersey, is a case in point of how waste land can, by this careful frugality, be brought to the support of a considerable population. There is plenty of room in this country for farmers of this class as well as for agricultural labor generally. It is one of the evidences of the false tendencies of the times, that the undesirable immigration of the past few years, which might have been made useful and permanent by fixing it on farms of its own, has made a floating proletarian element by employing it in hordes without giving it a definite and fixed home. It has been industriously kept at the work to which it is best fitted, where it is least needed, and where it has least chance to improve, while the farming lands which might make it a permanent and improving population have been left uncultivated.

> If Hebrew immigration is conducted on the plan proposed by Baron Hirsch, of settling the immigrants on small farms of their own, they can be made a very useful addition to our agricultural population. If they are to be dumped into the cities and left there, of course they are not wanted. Unfortunately our absurd immigration law does not draw the distinction needed. The nearest approach that it makes doing so is drawing the distinction so as to let in the cheap labor that it was designed to keep out, and to keep out those brought here under auspices that will make a provision for them where they can harm no

LAW AND ORDER'S VICTORY.

Generally speaking there will be no regret among respectable American citizens this morning when they learn that the intended glove contest or battle between the Australians, Hall and Fitzsimmons, was prevented. That the guardians of (1) Brien, who was recently sentenced after | the law at St. Paul did right is beyond question, and we trust that their veto will The allegation is further introduced that be a step toward closing up entirely all those so-called athletic clubs.

There is an abundance of professional bruisers in the United States to violate our statutes of law and order without import-This forcible dragging in of Judge ing Australians for that purpose. Of Amaricane have been r their generosity in contributing thousands of dollars to pugilists of any nationality whatever; and it is worthy of note that just as often as they have contributed they have been more or less deluded and swindled.

But there is another feature of the stopping of yesterday's fight. It was a rebuff to one of those so-called clubs. These organizations are without exception frauds. They are merely professional gamblers banded together with the object of making money by direct violations of the law. It is, indeed, very singular that, considering how long prize fighting has been prohibited, that these fights, which are in all respects the most brutal, have been allowed to go on. This has been a glaring inconsistency for a long time, and we trust that we are about done with it.

POLITICS AND POKER.

The issue which has arisen between the administration and the United States Collector at El Paso, Tex., presents an interesting illustration of the wide range of the standard of morals prevailing in different parts of the country. Allegations having been made that the Government official was entirely too assiduous in his devotion to the game of draw poker and potations of whisky, the executive head has taken into serious consideration his decapitation. The accused official has come on to Washington, not to deny the charge, but to maintain the political and social correctness of those recreations. He proposes to visit the President at Cape May in order to "defend the principle," or to convince General Harrison that whisky drinking and poker playing are all right. Being informed that the President's mind would not be open to conviction on that point, he took refuge in the answerable allegation: he desires. You must import a Collector at El Paso if you want one that does not drink whisky and play poker."

This incident displays the difference in latitude in a number of ways. In the first place, it will be rather a surprise to many politicians in the North to learn that whisky drinking and poker playing are a bar to political preferment. Impartial observations at Washington have not heretofore discovered any such taboo on those diversions as to show them to be incompatible with political amwon its seven years' lease of power by at- bitions. Even among Pennsylvania politicians high in favor with the administraome rule, and that they have retained it | tion the practices of swelling a jack-pot by the support of the Liberals who on two good pair, and enlivening the occasion with a little nip, is not wholly un-

But the frankness of the Texas office holder in maintaining his fidelity to poker and potations as a principle marks the line of distinction. We fear that so bold an avowal of his faith in the great American diversions will make him a martyr to principle. Apart from the political bearing of the question, a general dissent must be entered to the El Paso idea of an enthusiastic mixture of poker and whisky, If the El Paso people unanimously stick to that practice the fates mark them for a victim to some cold-blooded stranger who practices the game of draw poker with an undivided allegiance and eschews the intoxicating cup.

THE winding up of the last of a number of co-operative iron foundries organized in land shortly after the war is referred to by the New York Post as an unfavorable test of the co-operative idea. It is unnecessary to add that the speeches may be so; although in this case the fact were more ntemperate than the most awful that the cast which the content of that the establishment in question enjoyed example of intemperance that the orator a fair degree of prosperity for twenty-four | could cite.

policy succeeds in winning the offices or | years would suggest that there are two sides to the experiment. This suggestion is strengthened by the collateral fact that other iron establishments in New England operated under the regular system are winding up and going out of business. On th whole, the co-operative system in New Eng-land appears to have done as well as the rival form of organization.

> THE talk about Colonel Dan Lamont for the Presidency is merely midsummer silliness. Colonel Lamont has demonstrated by his devotion to corporate manipulation that he would rather be rich than be President. looked at their keeper each with an eye half

THE sad news comes from Bayreuth that Mme. Matema has become too portly for an operatic heroine. Those who remember that powerful, but full-sized, cantatrice while she was in this country can readily lend the ear of credulity to this statement. One of the drawbacks to Wagnerian opera is that a singer who develops enough lung power to go through the roles generally has o much of the solid flesh to charm the eye Avoirdupois is even more destructive of operatic romance than it is, in the opinion of the New York Sun, of Presidental avail-

AFTER the Nicolay controversy the de mand for female private secretaries will increase. Either the girls will refuse to permit secrets to accumulate or they will abstain from knowing it all.

THE paragraphic dagger hurled at the New York World by the papers under the management of recent members of its staff afford tolerably conclusive proof that all was not lovely in the former editorial force of the World, and that Mr. Eustace Ballard Smith is not an object of tender affection on the part of his recent confreres. Is it possi-ble that Mr. Ballard Smith was guilty of running the blue pencil through Mr. John Cockerell's most pointed effusions?

GEORGIA has recently passed a law making it a penal offense for a physician to get drunk. Is this a method for getting rid of a surplus of the medical profession in the Southern State?

"WITH the Attorney General of Texas suing it to recover 700,000 acres of land, the T. & P. R. R. seems to be about nine parts Texas to a very small one of Pacific," remarks an esteemed cotemporary. Yet if the Texas and Pacific has only 700,000 acres of land in Texas it ought not to have it has been much more modest than most of the land-grant corporations. Land grabs that are not counted by the millions of acres are not worth mentioning.

THERE is a very decided desire on the part of Senator-Congressman Robinson and those behind him to be "vindicated" once more at the State League meeting. Is it possible that the last vindication did not stick?

A COMPROMISE for the difficulty about the name for the united cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis would have been possible by taking the name of the winner in that prize fight. Fitzsimmonsville would be a stunner of a name for the stunning Northwestern city. But here again malign fat steps in and blocks that method of settling the problem by the announcement tha the fight is off.

It is reported that while everyone else is in Europe Warner Miller may take advantage of the dull season in New York polities to creep inside of the breastworks once

INDICATIONS that Hippolyte may have an opportunity for describing himself as "a statesman out of a job" are discerned by the keen-sighted Washington Post. But the idiosyncrasies of Haitian politics are such that probably Hippolyte will not be able to describe himself as anything. When that happens he will be a statesman out of the

WHEN Uncle Jerry takes his vacation the need of superintendence over his scheme of Republican weather becomes apparent in the excessive torridity.

THE statement that Sir John Macdonpiled up in Canada, which is 59 per capita, while the war debt of the United States is 17 per capita, shows that when corporations get a full sway in politics it will cost the people more dearly than a destructive war.

THAT syndicate "to pipe artificial cool-ness to heated spots" should apply at once for a franchise to operate on the Stat League meeting.

THE intended trip of Mr. Ingalls to the Holy Land is to be approved. There is hope that the associations of that land may lead him to conclude that after all there is use for the Decalogue and Golden Rule in

Mr. Robinson is destined to failure in his attempt to fix up the League contest so

IN THE 400 AND OUT.

THE Shah of Persia is seriously ill. RISHOP-ELECT PHILLIPS BROOKS will be MISS BLAINE, daughter of the Secretary,

rrived in New York yesterday from Europe on the steamer Teutonic. O'BRIEN and Dillon will be released

from jail at the end of this month, and will then pick up the bits of the home rule jug and try to make it hold water. PRESIDENT DIAZ, of Mexico, who has been suffering from an attack of influenza, accompanied by insomnia, is better. He was

able to leave his bed vesterday. THE Lord Mayor of London, Sir Joseph Savory, has been created a baronet as a re ward for the hospitality which he recently extended to the Emperor of Germany.

SENATOR HARRIS, of Tennessee, is ac counted the best parliamentarian in Con gress. He is the oldest living Congressman and is likely to stay in the Senate as long as

been unanimously elected honorary chief of their association to succeed the late Sir John A. Macdonald by the Highland Association of Illinois. MISS OLIVE BUCHANAN, United States Deputy Marshal at St. Louis, and the only

SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING has

person of her sex now holding a position of that kind, is attending the Chautauqua at Perte Springs, Warrensburg, Mo. AUGUSTUS HARRIS, manager of the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden, has een knighted as a reward for the brilliant entertainment on July 8 at Covent Garden. which he organized in honor of the visit of the Emperor of Germany to England.

GEORGE A. PILLSBURY, of Minneapolis, has endowed the Pillsbury Academy of Minneapolis with \$5,000 for five free scholarships at the new University of Chicago, to be awarded to five students of the Academy who have attained the highest grade in scholarship. Charles L. Colby has endowed the Beaver Dam Academy of Wisconsin with

five similar scholarships.

THE story is told that while the young erman Kaiser was watching a sham battle between some Russian cavalry he asked the Czar for permission to take charge of one side. It was granted, and the Kaiser proposed to show the Russians what a real soldier who was not a shopkeeper nor a tailor could do. While he was following Rule 33 in his book on tactics the Russians surrounded his supposed army and he was captured. It is said he went to his tent and would not come out for the rest of the day.

Temperate Only in Drink Chicago Times.]

A Prohibition hood of New York had for speakers Joseph Cook, of Boston; Joe Hess, a converted prize-fighter; Mrs. Lease and Sam Small.

A CURIOUS MEDLEY

Of Interesting Short Sketches Picked Up Here and There - Animals in Hot Weather-A Deaf Man's Door Bell-Bashful Bob Burdette.

While the citizens of New York were all suffering from the recent hot wave it was interesting to observe its effect on the dif-ferent animals in and about the Central Park Menagerie, says the Sun.
The heat affects many of them just about as it does us. For instance, yesterday the lioness, as well as the leopards and jaguars,

opened as he came around with their food, but they positively refused to eat.

The big Bengal tiger, out of sheer force of habit and love of gore, jumped and roared, as he smelled the fumes that arose from the 20 pounds of meat that fall to his share every day; but after he had pounced upon it with claws and teeth, discovered to his disgust that he wasn't hungry, after all, and sim licked the blood, just like an overindulged youngster would leave the pudding and cat

The hyenes are the best all round enters in the menagerie. No rise or fall of the mercurv interferes with their livers, and they gobble dewn their meat, bone and all, with-out even leaving a vestige behind.

All the carnivorous animals seem much quicker tempered and easier irritated in these hot days than usual, so much so that male and female have to be separated during nealtime to prevent their tearing each othe

to pieces. Among the happy families in the park is that of the hippopotamuses. The same canthat of the hippopotamuses. The same can-vas that was put over their big outdoor dwelling to protect little Fatima from the cold blasts when she left the mammal house now serves to keep off the sun. Miss Fatima, for she is now 9 months old, is American and used to American ways. She makes no pre-tense of ever having swim up the Nile, or down it for that matter, and her little steam-ing face yesterday showed no desire to ever do so.

do so.

In this Fatima differs from her proud old father, Caliph, who has probably swum both up and down the Nile, as well as feasted on the tender herbs that grow way down on the vary bettem.

the tender herbs that grow way down on the very bottom.

The last few days have been but one long stretch of uninterrupted bliss for him. As he floated around his tank yesterday his keeper would throw cabbages, loaves of bread and bits of other delicacies into the mouth cheerfully opened to receive them, and the twinkle of delight that shone out of Caliph's little eyes was a true confession that he was having a better time than he ever dared to dream of.

The big American bisons, shining in their new light coats, showed their good horse sense by retiring into their sheds away from the gaze of the sun and visitors.

The elephants are no enemies of hot weather, but all concluded unanimously yesterday that the line should be drawn somewhere.

where.
Poor Tip, the ever chained up and fretful
one, seemed sad at heart and tired of life.
Without interrupting his perpetual backward and forward swaying, he would grab a trunkful of freshly out grass and toss it over his big back; he would then stick his trunk down his throat and pull it out full of water, which he would blow out in spray all over

There have been four little fallow deer There have been four little fallow deer born in the park in the last few days.

They are progressing nicely in the shade of the big trees out in the deer park.

Probably the most interesting sight to be seen in the park now is the feeding of the sealions, which takes place at 2:30 every afternoon. There are about 25 of them there at present. They are fed on small fish. Their wild efforts to see who can get the most fish, and the way they send the water splashing up in foam are very exciting. They will, however, only be here for a few days longer, as they are to be sent to Europe.

A Georgia Snake Story.

There is a story going the rounds down in eorgia that the other day one of three ladies, while crossing a road, accidentally stepped on a snake. The serpent coiled it-self tightly around the lady's ankle, says the Nashville American, and the effect was elec-trical. His snakeship had hopped on a dynamo without knowing it. The lady turned on the power, and after describing two or three sharply elongated circuits with her heel in mid air the snake, unable to stand the pressure, relaxed his grip and sailed back to earth and fell near lady No. 2. He rather liked the fun and immediately hitched on to No. 2 in the same manne The curtain was rung up and the fun began without delay. Sizz went the lightning pedal violently, with an engine lever motion, swash went his snak air. Unable to hold on he turned loose, and dropped at the feet of No. 3. Quick as hought he tackled the next dynamo with the same result. Here it occurred for the first time to the gallant little snake that he first time to the gallant little snake that he was in Georgia, and that Georgia girls were electrical, and that Georgia people are never so happy as when they can tell a lie on a snake, and that about the best thing he could do just then was to escape to the woods before he was sized up and examined carefully for rattles. After thanking the ladies for the entertainment he made his bow and sought the timber. This is the gist of this Georgia story with many of the details omitted.

Bashful Bob Burdette.

I heard a good and altogether new story of Rob Burdette and the late Thomas A Hendricks, says a writer in the Kansas City Times. Several years ago, while the la-Burdette was the funny man of the Burling great many satirical verses concerning Mr. Hendricks. One day Burdette was at a railroad hotel at Iowa City when the proprietor

called him.
"See here, Bob," said the Boniface, "there's a man in the dining room whom you're just dying to meet. Come along." "Who is it?" asked the humorist, hanging

"O, come on; it's all right," said the hotel man, and with that Burdette was hustled into the eating room.
"Mr. Hendricks-Mr. Burdette," said the

proprietor, whereupon a handsome, smiling man arose from a table, and, extending his hand to the man from Burlington, said: "And so this is Mr. Burdette, is it?" "Y-yes," returned the now quaking hu-"You're the man who wrote 'The Bad Man

"You're the man who wrote 'The Bad Man From Injianny' are you?"
"I did, but that was only in—"
"Let me see," went off the statesman, smiling. "It ran like this, didn't it?"
And Mr. Hendricks proceeded to recase the whole poem. Then he recalled another and another, reciting, before he was through, half a dozen of the satirical outbursts in rhyme that had been directed against him. "I never felt really bashful before," said the genial humorist, now of Brooklyn, "but that was the time when I would have welcomed an earthquake that would nave swallowed me up." owed me up.

How a Deaf Man Hears His Door Bell.

"Did it ever occur to you how a deaf and dumb man knows when his front door bell rings," asked a Northside young man of a Chicago Tribune reporter. "I found out while making a call with a friend last Sunday. He invited me to go with him to visit a ng married couple, both of whom were deaf and dumb. We made our way to a pleasant little flat building and my friend oushed the upper electric button. I asked him if they kept a servant and when he said they didn't I inquired how they heard the bell. He said: 'They don't.' While I was wondering how they knew there was somebody at the door my friend's friend appeared, there was a little finger talk between and then he led the way up stairs. We talked awhile on pads of paper and then I told the young man that I was curious to find out how he knew there was somebody at the door. He wrote: 'Come and look at our door bell,' and led the way to the kitchen. Here I found a queer contrivance screwed against the wall about four feet from the floor. There was an electro-magnet whose armature was connected with a pair of levers so that when the armature was attracted a catch was released and the hook tipped over. Hanging upon this hook was a section of cedur post about eight inches in diameter and two feet and a half or so long. He pushed the armature toward the magnet and the log dropped to the floor with a reverberating bang.

"You can't hear that, can you?' I inquired.

"No; I can't hear it; but we feel the jar when it falls." find out how he knew there was somebody

when it fails."
"That was a new idea to me, but I felt sorry for the people down stairs."

Any Seat Would Do. "An amusing thing happened while I was n Cincinnati last week," said Burt Wood, the jolly salesman for a large electrical es-tablishment, to a Chicago Globe man. "I was riding on one of the bob-tail cars, which was well filled, every seat being taken, when a fancifully dressed and rather fine-looking woman got on board. As she entered the door she called out in a loud voice:
"'Any seat at all will do, no matter where

"Any seat at all will do, no matter where it is."
There were half a dozen men occupying seats, but not one of them stirred. The lady passed up to the front of the car, looking from side to side, until the front door was reached. Here the driver arose from his stool and tendered her the use of that, which she rejected with scorn. Then turning around, she looked at the men sitting down, no, I wasn't one of them, and cried out:

out:
"I have always heard there were no gen tlemer in Cincinnati; now I know it."
"With this she pulled the bell strap and getting off stalked majestically to the side-walk, where I suppose she waited for another say."

TRADE AND MONEY.

The Signs of Business Now Construed as the

Most Encouraging. New York Press.] It is hard to imagine that the signs of the business times can fail to be construed as encouraging. Gold, of which we have ex ported over \$72,000,000 this year, is actually beginning to come back, though the \$170,000 that came by the Umbria last week did not go far to neutralize the \$300,000 shipped by the Saale. The latter, however, was foreign money which had been lying here idle, and was cabled for from Berlin, with an offer of a premium, the rate there being 3% per cent for discounts. Then, for the week ending July 11, the bank clearings in the country at large showed an increase over the cor-responding week of 1890, for the first time since January 17 last, the average gain being 0.5 per cent. Thirty-three clearing houses gained and 25 lost. The largest gains, too are at mther widely separated and repre-

297 furnaces in blast July 1, producing 167,-424 tons weekly, as against 267 on June 1, producing 147,799 tons. And yet, so far is the market from sagging under this increased supply, that it is reported in a generally healthy condition. There is an improved dehealthy condition. There is an improved demand for finished fron; the railroads are urging the steel rail mills for quicker deliveries of orders placed in May and June. Agricultural implement makers in the Chicago market are asking for deliveries of iron on contracts which do not go into effect till August, the crops having been so good that their stocks of finished goods are largely cleaned up. Blooms and billets are considerably more active, and consumers are more liberal in keeping up their stocks for fear of being caught by a rise. Very few foundries are running short time. Alabama has made its first shipment of large cast iron pipe to this part of the country. Apparently the South is beginning to understand the importance of specializing its iron industries, instead of regarding a pig iron furnace as necessarily a mint for the coining of gold dollars.

It is vacation season in the drygoods dis-

sentative points: Galveston, Des Moines Los Angeles and St. Paul.

Iron production is increasing there were

It is vacation season in the drygoods district, but there are plenty of buyers in town, and the vacation rule seems to be working both ways. The buyers do not leave big orders, but there are a great many small orders, but the store trade last week, and orders received through salesmen are putting merchants in a good humor.

Money is coming from the West a little less freely, and going out a little more freely. The Commercial and Francial Chronicle's figures for the week ending last Friday were \$3,506,000 received and \$1,519,000 shipped, as against \$5,224,000 received and \$1,519,000 shipped in the previous week. This looks as though the tide would turn westward this week, and although, as the bank statement of Saturday showed, there is accumulation of idle money in the banks—the surplus reserve being \$18,500,000—and although call money is very easy, time loans are being worked. It is vacation season in the drygoods dis-

of idle money in the banks—the surplus reserve being \$15,500,000—and although call money is very easy, time loans are being marked up again, and the city banks are not in the market for commercial paper. The sub-Treasury operations are largely in favor of the banks. The Trow Company's sale of stock shows that there is plenty of money looking for investment, only it does not seek railroad bonds and stocks white London is selling them on account of the failure of another bank, crippled by an overdose of Argentines. Money is higher in London, but no further serious trouble is anticipated from Europe, though a little more gold may go out this week.

PITTSBURGERS AT SAEGERTOWN.

lisitors From the Iron Metropolis Overflow That Summer Resort. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR ! MEADVILLE, July 22.—Reports from Saegertown, near here, say that that popular re-sort is being rapidly filled with prominent Pittsburgers, who form the bulk of visitors there and have done so for many seas Among the latest arrivals from the Smoky wife, H. T. Morris and child, George Rutter and wife, A. T. Easton, Miss Madge Easton, Mrs. J. W. Hubbard, Thomas A. Parke, Henry Meyer, W. H. Bennett, C. L. Bryant and B. H. Leslie. To-night the rooms at the Eureka Hotel are filled with the visitors. Music and elecution form the events of the

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Rose Lisle-Yerance

Rose Lisle-Yerance, who has been wellknown to lovers of comedy for the last ten years, died at St. Mark's Hospital, New York, Monday afternoon after an operation had been performed for the removal of a tumor. She first began her centrical career in France, the place of her birth, under the stage name of Rose Lisie, but soon went to London, where she took part in several comedies presented at Mr. Wyndham's house and at other theaters. She came to this country about ten years ago to fill an engagement with Wallack's Stock Company. Her next engagement was at Niblo's Garden, where she acted as leading soubretts in "The Foundlings," "Gascon" and other plays. She was then associated with George Fawcett Rowe in two comedies entitled "Braas" and "Baby," She was also at one time a member of Abbey and Schoefel's company, and played with T. W. Keene, the tragedian. Rose Lisie began her starring career under Manager Hill at the Third Avenue Theater in this city in "Sea of Ice," Shortly after this she was married to Frank L. Yerance, of New York, and since that time had been starring, under the management of her husband, in different parts of the country. ander the stage name of Rose Lisie, but soon wer

Mrs. Wilhelmina Scharff. Mrs. Wilhelmina Scharff, one of the old-MIS. Withelimins Collary, one of the old-st residents of the Southside, died yesterday norning at her home, No. 155 Fifteenth street, the had resided in that part of the city for the past 3 years, and was well known and greatly re-pected. The deceased leaves three children, one f whom is William Scharff, the well known

Ex-Governor David S. Walker Ex-Governor David S. Walker died at is residence late Monday night, aged 76 years. He his residence in a homory night, aged 70 years. He was born in Logan county, coming to Florida about 50 years ago. He was the first State Senato from Leon and Wakulla counties after Florida became a State. At the time of his death he wa Judge of the Second Judicial-Circuit Court.

Obituary Notes. BALDWIN DAHL, the famous Danish musical di-

ctor and composer, is dead. J. C. ELEGO, the pioneer photographer of Ken-tucky, died in Louisville Tuesday morning, aged NATHAN J. HATZFIELD, the wealthiest man in Hamburg, Pa., died Monday night in his 70th year He grew rich in the coal business.

EUGENE LEACH, an acrobat who achieved fame a quarter of a century ago, died in Elmira recently. He had been off the stage since 1881. WALKER HARTWELL, of Cincinnati, aged 36 years, died of heart failure on the steamer Teutonic, which arrived yesterday morning at New York.
WALTER H. GILES, a prominent colored Mason, died at Camden Tuesday, in his 48th year. He was Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Sinte. WALKER HARTWELL, of Cincinnati, aged 24 JACOB RITTER, who died at Allentown on Mon-

day, was in his 88th year, and had lived there all his life. He took an active part in politics for many years. many years.

ALLAN MODE, brother of President William Mode, of the National Bank of Chester Valley, dropped dead at his home in Medina, Pa., Monday. He was 81 years old. REV. ANDREW THOMAS, of Louisville, formerly of New York City, died in Denver yesterday morn-ing after a three weeks' illness caused by the grip. The remains will be shipped to Louisville.

WILLIAM H. LAMBERT, of Canandalgua, N.Y. lied Tuesday of cancer, aged 80 years. He w formerly a prominent figure in Western New York politics. He was a member of the Forty-second and Forty-third Congresses. HENRY ZIMMERMAN, who was the only living member of a family of five who settled in Bradmember of the town was scarcely settled, died Tuesday night of consumption, aged 33 years. His father was one of the first settlers. GRAPTON, W. VA., July 22.—The first offici eeting of the State convention of the Ju

HOBERT REECE, one of the most prolific of Eng-lish buriesque and libretto writers, is dead at the age of 32. He was the cotemporary and comper of H. B. Farnie and wrote many pieces for the Lon-don Galety under John Hollingshead's manage-ment. He died in comparative poverty. PROF. E. H. STANLEY, of Oberlin College, PROF. E. H. STANLEY, of Oberlin College, formerly Professor of Mathematics at Mt. Union College, died at Oberlin, O., yesterday after a brief illness of malignant diptheria. He was a classical graduate of Mt. Union College, a close student, and a conscientious and successful teacher. He leaves a wife and two small children. Though the authorities deay it, there is no doubt this last death is only one of the several that have occurred there owing to the forest that prevailed some time ago.

ROBERT REECE, one of the most prolific of Eng

THE GAY WORLD GOSSIP.

What Rose Coghlan Thinks of Pittsburg-How She Rides at Night-Shakespearean Rehearsal at the Kenmawr - Amusement and Social Gossip.

Rose Coghlan is not a beauty in the ordinary acceptation of the word, nevertheless she made a most graceful, pleasing picture yesterday afternoon, as, with her mit she examined the temporary forest of Arden on the beautiful lawn of the Hotel Kenmawr. She was gowned in a lovely creation of India silk exactly the color of the leaves that waved above her head and the grass bent beneath her feet. She wore half-high shoes of decided tan, fastened with pretty silver buckles, and the finishings of her dress were tan also. Her hair-auburn-was coiled But someway it seems entirely out of place

o tell how Rose Coghlan dresses her hair or herself, for when seen on the piazza, after she had decided just where Rosalind's tree should be, and Orlando's stump, or Rosalind's stump and Orlando's tree, her commanding presence, engaging manners, delightful conversation and brilliant intellect made subjects and as decided by telvial

presence, engaging manners, delightful conversation and brilliant intellect made subjects such as dress seem decidedly trivial. Miss Coghian speaks rapidly with the perfect enunciation that comes from long training, makes use of the purest of English marked, however, with a strong foreign accent. In speaking of Pittsburg she said:

"This is in reality my first visit to the city." I have been here twice before, but under such disadvantageous circumstances that I remain almost a stranger to the Pittsburg public. The first time, four years ago, I came with a blizzard, and my audience—what there was of one—wore ear muffs during the performances. I carried away, as a souvenir, the grip, and was not anxious to return, as you may imagine. The next time I was unfortunate in the piay I presented, which did not take at all here, and the coid weather again served as a bete noir. So you see I was glad of the opportunity to visit Pittsburg in the summer time and meet the people under these splendid trees, where I will become acquainted with them and they with me before I appear at the Duquesne next season in my new comedy.
"I am quite delighted with the city," she

with me before I appear at the Duquesne next season in my new comedy.

"I am quite delighted with the city," she continued. "I hadn't an idea that Pittsburg had such really beautiful suburbs. I was greatly surprised yesterday when I went down to the Bijou for rehearsal to see so many magnificent residences. I took an open car on the cable line and just smothered exclamations of delight all the way down. There was the most delicious breeze blowing, and the trip was such a genuine pleasure in every particular that I mentally congratulated the Pittsburg business man, not only for the beautiful resident portion of the city, but for the rapid transit as well, that makes the suburbs so accessible.

"This place is perfectly entrancing, and the lawn is excellent for the presentation. Of course the Castle Point lawn of the Stevens' could not be equaled elsewhere in the United States. But this is ever so much better than was the lawn at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where the first open-air performance was given in this country by Arnes

ter than was the lawn at Manchester-by-theSea, where the first open-air performance was given in this country by Agnes
Booth. I was Rosalind then as I have been
at both the other performances, or rather
will have been after to-morrow night if it
doesn't rain. It is my favorite character,
and I do so enjoy the play, but it is very
difficult to get a regular Shakespearean
company at the present time. Every actor
or actress nowadays wants to star, and if
they show any decided talent or peculiar
style, in fact if they make a hit as
they say, there are always plenty of managers to take them for parts especially so
suited to them. And as they receive twice
the sa lary and a great deal more attention
from the public, it is no wonder that they
forsake minor parts in Shakespeare for
individual parts of their own. Neverthe
less it is hard on Shakespeare. I shall come
out next season in legitimate comedy, in
fact I have already commenced my rehearsals and have surrounded myself with a
splendid company. At the termination of
the performance here. Labell return to the splendid company. At the termination of the performance here I shall return to the the performance here I shall return to the suburbs of New York, where I am spending the summer with my mother, and renew my rehearsals. I enjoy country life and have been having such a royal good time this summer. I like to hunt and fish and drive and ride sideways in the daytime and the other way after dark. The other way is decidedly the more comfortable, but I had quite a time getting the hang of it.

In my new play I shall mount a horse and leave the stage on a regular English trot, but at one time I had my doubts as to whether I would or not. I had just about given up in despair and concluded that I was an actress and not a circus rider, when, as if by magic, I became at home, evenly divided in the saddle. And now I much prefer riding that way. I spend all my spare time in out door sports to the neglect of everything else. I don't care for society and I don't like literary work—it is too laborious, so I just amuse myself in the time left from my profession. I attempted a literary side issue once, but it was only as a safety valve for increasing indignation over some features of the unodern stage, and after the one outburst I was relieved and didn't try it again, though I have a brother who is an author." suburbs of New York, where I am spending

brother who is an author. from New York they have been rehearsing day and night at the Duquesne Theater prior to their opening Saturday evening. The advance sale of seats opened yesterday morning, and so far has surpassed the expec tations of the management. In the opening tations of the management. In the opening opera, Lecocq's tuneful "Girofie-Girofia," Miss Laura Clement will be seen in the dual role of Girofia and Girofie, the twin sisters. Mr. Charles H. Drew will be the Don Bolero, Mr. Henry Hallam the Marasquin, Mr. John E. Brand the Mourzonk, Miss Augusta Roche the Donna Bolero, Miss Lillian Swain Peëra, Miss Ada Bernard Piquita and Mr. Jesse Jenkins the Prate Chief. An enlarged orchestra and a chorus of 30 picked voices will render assistance.

eved and didn't try it again, though I ha

THE moonlight excursion given last night ov the Detroit Club of the General Alexan-Mayflower was one of the most enjoyable anaynower was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. Under the management of J. B. Eaton there was nothing wanting to make it a success. A charming program was rendered. Solos were given by Miss Leah Dickinson, Leon J. Long. A concert was also given by the G. A. R. Band.

Social Chatter. THE Allegheny High School Alumni will hold their picnic at Idiewild August 29. The Pittsburg lodge No. 54, P. B. O., will give a moonlight reception on Gould's new pleasure boat next Thursday evening.

The Odd Fellows' Widows and Orphans Home, at Laurel Station, on the Ft. Wayne road, will be dedicated to-day. Mr. H. K. Mulford, the youngest whole-sale druggist and manufacturing chemist in Philadelphia, is stopping with his wife at the Hotel Schlosser. They will remain a week in the city and then proceed on an ex-

MISS CHARLOTTA STEWART and Mr. Noss, both of Freedom, were married at sun-set last evening at that beautiful Beaver county suburb. Rev. J. H. Bausman offici-ated. The bride and groom departed for the East later in the evening.

Miss Emma Chaig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig, of East street, Allegheny, was married to Mr. Charles Reithal, the tailor, last evening, the ceremony having been performed at the brides' home by the Rev. Mr. Shaffer, of the East Street German Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Reithal left last evening for an Eastern trip.

SHE WAS A LAPLANDER.

A Gentleman Has an Unpleasant Advents in a Cable Car.

The irrepressible small boy from Liberty came into the city yesterday via the Fifth avenue line, accompanied by his ather, who frowned upon any attempts for him to become inquisite. This was very hard on the boy and he sat in misery for ten minutes not saying a word, while his father was interested in a copy of THE DISPATCH At Soho street the car stopped to take on a lady attired in a very loud red dress with lady attired in a very loud red dress with cheeks painted to match. The gripman started with his usual disregard for the equilibrium of the passengers and as a result the irrepressible's father suddenly found himself holding the new passenger on his lap.

"Oh, ain't it funny," screamed the boy, dancing with delight. "But ain't you glad mama isn't here. You remember what happened when she saw you holding Aunt Fanny on your lap the other day."

The boy and his father alighted from the car at the next street with an energy that

car at the next street with an energy that made the youngster smell the shingle in the woodhouse two miles away. The West Virginia Jr. O. U. A. M. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

O. U. A. M. was held here to-day, when the following officers were elected: A. Lesky, State Councilor, and John D. Hall, Recording Secretary. This evening a banquet was given to the prominent visiting officers by the local committee. TORONTO, July 22 .- The triennial meeting

PACIFIC COAST PRODUCTS.

proved land in 1880 the acreage had ex-

tended to 14,3%,685 acres. These States con-stitute the mineral belt of the United States,

but the wheat crop for the five years from

1885 to 1889 inclusive was nearly equal to the

total value of the product of gold and silver for the same period. The exact figures are

\$213,586,621 for gold and silver, to \$211,344,886

for wheat. Forty years ago the people of the

United States had but a vague idea of the value of the region which now shows such

THE SUGAR TRUST MAY DISSOLVE.

The Opposition of Stockholder Taylor to the

Proceeding Is Unavailing.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- In the proceedings in-

stituted in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn by the Brooklyn Sugar Refining Company for

its voluntary dissolution, which was op-posed by James A. Taylor, a former stock-

holder in the company, Judge Cullen this morning decided that there was no evidence of a scheme to defraud Mr. Taylor, and that

formal evidence required for the purpose of a dissolution should be taken. Judge Cullen

decided however that Mr Taylor might be

a dissolution should be taken. Juage Chilen decided, however, that Mr. Taylor might be regarded as an interesting party in the proceeding. The examination of witnesses was begun and will be continued to morrow.

The decision this morning is understood virtually to permit the dissolution of the company, the facts alleged in its petition remaining to be proved. Mr. Taylor contended that the property of the Brooklyn Sugar Refining Company, worth more than \$2,000,000, had been sold to the American Sugar Refining Company for \$300,000 in bonds of that company, and that its capital stock was sold to that company for \$300,000 in the stock of the American Company in fraud of the rights of James A Taylor as a stockholder of the Brooklyn Company. He further alleged that Claud Doscher, Henry Offeman and Julius A. Stursburg, as trustees, held 135 shares of stock of the Sugar Refineries Company belonging to Mr. Taylor, which he had received for stock in the Brooklyn Company. They had refused to return it to him apon his offer to pay for it, and if the voluntary dissolution were permitted to go on he would have no redress. The Attorney General was the proper person he claimed to institute the dissolution

The Attorney General was the proper per-son, he claimed, to institute the dissolution

FATHER TIME'S JEST.

Grandma's Sassafrilla and Grandpa'

Ancient Hat Go Well Together.

A curious individual is "Old Father Time."

who with his leathern bag full of "sassafrilla

sticks, a dollar's worth for a nickel," has

been familiar to racegoers for years. He is

onic. The loser and winner can have one

for dinner for a nickel."

This speech, uttered by the quaint old man's shrill voice, is making him an honest

living, and many a man who can sit through a comedy in a theater without a smile laughs heartily at "Father Time's" jests as he travels about selling stoks of candy.

MEMORIZING A BRAVE DEED

An Arch to Be Erected in Honor of Gallar

Frederick Brokaw.

An effort is being made to pay a tribut

to the memory of Frederick Brokaw, the Princeton student who lost his life at

Elberon while trying to save a drowning

friends, stating that at the meeting of the

students of Princeton recently held, it was decided to take a large field next to the

President of the Princeton Club's house and thoroughly equip it as a general athletic

field. At the entrance a memorial gate and

tablet will be erected.

The total expense of these memorial

grounds is estimated to be about \$15,000, of

which \$5,000 will be expended on the ground

which \$5,000 will be expended on the ground and the remainder on the erection of a dignified memorial ornament to the campus. John Lyman Faxon, of Boston, the architect of the Dod & Brown Halls, has offered his services free in designing the gate, which will probably be in the form of a memorial arch. It is not the intention of the Princeton Committee to make this exclusively a Princeton affair, and all friends of the deceased are requested to contribute to the

ceased are requested to contribute to the fund and aid in perpetuating the memory

No Calams in That State

New York Commercial Advertiser.)

ance.

Surprising Figures on What Seven States Have Be come in a Short Time. San Francisco Call. 1

The columns of Thursday's Call, concern ing the resources and products of the Pacific coast, will attract attention not unmixed

read and write when he went to the Kansas with surprise. The first thought of readers will be that the country under consideration was practically unknown forty years ago. The seven States and Territories which compose the group known as the Pacific Coast states had, in 1830, but 181,644 acres of im-

the probability of their being put into opera-tion between this country and Europe. -The £5 and £2 pieces struck in the subflee year have evidently not taken the

-The celebrated military balloon works in Paris has produced an aerial "torpedo boat," of which one has been bought by the Russian Government. The trials will be secret

value of the region which now shows such grand results. California, which is associated in the Eastern mind with its production of gold, now gives the world more than \$2 in wheat to \$1 in gold and silver.

The fruit product in 1889 was greater than gold and silver combined. The figures given are: Wheat, \$30,046,884; gold and silver, \$14,034,315; fruit, \$18,000,000. The value of cattle and sheep slaughtered in the same year was \$22,000,000. California also ranks second as a wool-producing State, Texas being the first and Oregon the third. Texas is credited with 4,752,640 sheep, California with 4,635,120, the number for Oregon not being given.

Alaska seems to be worth having. The exports of that Territory during the year 1889 were valued at \$8,840,730, of which salmon was \$3,355,000, fur-seal, \$2,000,000. The products included in this report are of land and water. The value of our manufactured products will be given later on. We know from other sources that the manufactured products will be given later on. We know from other sources that the manufactured products will be given later on. We know from other sources that the manufactured products of this city rise above the \$100,000,000 markin value. With such avenues to weath open, the complaint of hard times seems somewhat unreasonable. public finance. So plethoric has the treasury become that a bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives suspending all taxation for three months.

-Washington is the only city of its size in the United States which has no factory girls. Women who earn their living there

steamboat, and never traveled farther East than Portland nor farther West than York in his life, having always lived upon the farm where he was born.

near Danville, Ky., by cutting a hole in the throat and sucking the blood out of the body. It is said to be an immense white animal, unlike anything ever before seen. It is of the greyhound pattern, but larger in every way, being about 4 feet high and 6 long.

-Many years ago an ocean steamship made only 10 or 12 revolutions of the engine, using only five pounds of steam pressure, with this she averaged about eight knots. High-powered ships of the present day use 35 times this pressure and make 7 times the revolutions. Their speed is only 2½ times as great. -A vase, which it has taken four years

to complete, has just been sent to London from the Minton China Manufactory. It was

-Mr. Romanes, of London, has an ape

-An Alabama girl actually laughed herself to death. After the laughing, which was provoked by a funny happening to her prother, had lasted for some time, her parents advised her to stop, but she couldn't. They then threw cold water on her, but, as this had no effect, they sent for a physician. He arrived to find the girl unconscious, and in a few minutes she died from exhaustion.

old shrivelled and bent, and wears a long, pointed beard that adds to his odd appear Somehow he has become possessed of tall, light-colored hat, which is remarkable for its resemblance to that which, in the cartoons of the wicked Democratic periodi eals, is supposed to be the headgear of the first President Harrison. He has added to his monologue the following: "Remember, friends, that Grandpa's hat "Remember, friends, that Grandpa's hat and grandma's assastrilla make a strong team. You can't buy the hat, but the sassa-frilla is for sale in blocks of five. All good Republicans need sassafrilla to cleanse their blood, and Democrats must have it for a

Chicago Inter-Ocean. 1 Montana is telling some big stories abou the pointoes growing this year-so large that they have to be pried up with hand spikes. The new Fiathead Reservation, just opening up, is attracting multitudes of people. It is reported as the best agriculural land in the West.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Thomas G. Stoddard, postoffice inspector Thomas G. Stoddard, postoffice inspector, connected with the office of the First Assistant Postmaster General's office, came to the city yesterday and closed the lease for the property at present occupied by the Allegheny Postoffice. He will to day inspect the new Pittsburg postoffice and report to his chief some recommendations Postmaster McKean desires to make in reference to the furnishing of the new building.

F. E. Sheldon, Chief Engineer of the Co

L. E. Sneidon, Chief Engineer of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Rallway, and W. E. C. Coxe, of the same road, went to New York last night. Mr. Sheldon's opinions of the Elliott murder trial, which has been engaging the attention of the Columbus people, is that the defense was very weak. W. H. McGunnigle, of Brockton, Mass is at the Seventh Avenue. From the in quiries he made for Palmer O'Neil and other baseball people the supposition went forth that his interests lie in the same direction.

there for a month or so in the hope of regaining his old-time vigor. The Hon. Samuel B. Dick, of Meadville, arrived at the Monongahela yesterday, leaving for Youngstown to meet his daughter, Miss Harriet A. Dick. The party returned last night.

Charles Breuning, of the well-known firm

W. P. Logan, of Philadelphia, President of the Ragal Gas Company, is at the Monon-gabela. He visited the company's wells at McDonald yesterday.

John C. Slocum, Mechanical Engineer, connected with the World's Fair, left last night for Cleveland and Eastern points in connection with his business. Max Schamberg returned last night from attendance of a German reunion at Johnstown and a visit to Cresson.

Colonel W. H. Owen, of Washington, of the Imperial Council of the Orange Grand Lodge opened here to-day with 140 delegates in attendance, among them being seven from the United States and several from Lindley Smith, of Philadelphia, is at the CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-It has been calculated that the actual mount of salt contained in the ocean would

cover an area of 5,000,000 square miles with a layer one mile thick. -A young man who was barely able to

penitentiary some years ago now teaches the highest class in that institution. -The latest improvements in the long distance telephones have raised the question of

public fancy, as no application was received for them during the whole of last year.

-The people of the duchy of Gotha are sappy over the flourishing state of their

-A French provincial newspaper has been ondemned to pay 200 france damage for calling several residents of its town Free Masons. To call a man a Free Mason in France is to bring him into hatred, ridicule and contempt of his Roman Catholic towns-

are principally in politics, though there are a few employed in retail stores, photographic studios and private offices. In Washington tenement house life is unknown -Joseph Adams, of Kennebunkport, who is 90 years of age, has never been in a steam or horse car, never was on board of a

-An unknown animal is killing the dogs

made by M. Tolon, is valued at £1,590, and is considered the handsomest thing of the kind that has ever been made. Venus, Bac-chus and a group of Cupids are represented in the design. -A recent departure in obtaining extra draught for furnaces on steamships without the use of blowers or other devices has been successfully tried on the Scot, of the Caps Mail line. This vessel has been furnished with smokestacks 126 feet high above the grates. The increased draught is equivalent to a water pressure of three-fourths of an inch. The vessel's speed is 19 knots.

that he has taught to count-not very far the numbers and the words that indicate them. His method is to take straws one by one into his mouth until one less than the required number have been collected; then, taking up an additional straw, he hands it over, together with those in his mouth.

-It has been demonstrated that, while the greatest velocity imparted to a cannon ball scarcely exceeds 600 metres a secondabout 1,500 miles an hour-meteors from pace penetrate the air with a velocity it is

-Some of the most prominent iron found ers are introducing a new and simple practice in order to secure stronger castings, the method in question consisting in placing thin sheets of wrought iron in the center of ine mold previous to the operation of cast-ing. This method was first resorted to it appears, in the custing of thin plates for the ovens of cooking stoves, it being found that sheet of thin iron in the center of a quar

ter-inch oven plate rendered it practically unbreakable by fire. -According to the latest official Japan ese census the population of that country on January 31, last, was 40,072,020, of which 20,-245,336 were males and 19,825,684 females. The 445,336 were males and 19.825,84 females. The number of inhabited houses was 7,840,872, giving about five to each family. There were 3,825 nobles of whom 58 were the heads of families: 1,903,637 shizoka, or members of the old military class, of whom 430,411 were the heads of families, and 38,074,558 "common people." 7,735,764 being heads of families. There were 7,445,119 married couples.

-In the National Cemetery at Pittsburg Landing there are 3,590 Union soldiers and four women buried in the cemetery. The latter were nurses in the army, who contracted diseases while at work in the hospitals, died and were buried in the cemetery. Every other grave is marked with a headstone, but the graves of the women were entirely ignored. Someone had planted an evergreen or so over their graves, but otherwise they are unmarked. No one seems to know why the graves had been neglected, save that the War Department directed that no tombstones should be erected. There must be an interesting bit of history connected with the matter, if one had time and opportunity to look it up, and some women's society might start an inves-

-A strange bird, which has attracted the attention of hundreds of people, is on exhibition on the farm of John Rodabaugh, a farmer living six miles east of St. Mary's, O The bird resembles an owl very much in form, has a head shaped like a heart, the face of a monkey a snowy white fur adorning its face, while the feathers are of a beauing its face, while the leasthors are on a beau-tiral and delicate yellowish gray, with the tail of a turkey. The bird was caught a few weeks ago, while the family were returning home from church, and not until it had re-ceived a load of shot did it allow itself to be taken captive, and then its captor was fear-fully lacerated in the fight that ensued. It ntters a noise similar to that of the squeal of a pig, and is fed wholly on small birds, which it takes into its beak alive, throwing

at the bones and feathers afterward. LIFE'S LAUGHING LOTION.

"He'll never got over my jilting him." "Why, was he so in love with you? " 'Oh, no. He was so in love with himself.' I love to hear Clarissa talk: It always makes me glad; Though entre nous, I must confess Her grammar's very bad.

But there's one way she speaks to me, That none can criticise; She never makes the least mistake, When talking with her eyes. Lawyer-Why don't you ask your friend

Harding to act as trustee of this fund?
Young Client—I have no confidence in his dis-trimination. He has often loaned money to me. "How would you like to be a little barefooted shepherdess, and have a prince come along and make love to you?"
"I think I'll be quite as interesting at the Bronson-Do you ever read your work to

any one before you send it out?

Funniman—No, not now. I used to read it all to my friend Banks, but he is dead. Bronson-Poor fellow! No wonder, "She may have a temper, but she is in

resting. Did she ever get over the death of her "Yes; but her second husband is inconsolable." Hobson-Wilkes, you remember that 50

payment, are you? Hobson-Certainly not. Take your time. I only vish to borrow it for awhile. Tom Barry-Sorry, old man, but I learned

to-day that her mother objects to you?

Jack Dashing-Good! From what I know of human nature, that will prejudice both the girl and her father in my favor. I'm a lucky dog.