# The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 46, No. 22. -Futered at Pittsburg Postoffice, November 16, 1857, as second-class matter,

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

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

### New Dispatch Building.

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This issue of THE DISPATCH contains 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 erricles. If compensation is desired the price expected must be named. The courtery of returning rejected manuscripts will be extended when stamps for that purpose are inclosed, but the Editor of THE DISPATCH will under no cirmeres be responsible for the care of unsolid Weil augustarripta

POSTAGE-All persons who mail the Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends should bear in mind the fact that the postage 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, SEPT. 27, 1891.

#### PROBING THE STATE SCANDALS.

Governor Pattison's call of the State tive investigating committee has, howtify it. been blocked by the refusal of how its affairs have been conducted. The light should be turned on. If McCamant Governor cites they should be removed. if they are innocent the quicker their

names are cleared the better. The Governor's request that the Attor ney General be allowed to aid the investieating committee, which sits again to-morrow, is also commendable. The facts are not coming out easily. All the witnesses are not willing. One of them is out of the come back. The committee needs all the assistance it can get.

On the face of it the news from Harrisburg is very pleasing, but, unpolitical significance, A vigorous camtumbled about eight points, and there are pledge is concerned it is unexceptionable; those uncharitable enough to hint that and there is no reason to doubt that it will Mr. Gould had a large line of shortsout, | be kept. One of the effects of the late exand now enjoys a decided improvement of posures in Philadelphia has been to force health from the contemplation of a con- 'the nomination of men on both sides siderable accession to his bank account whose honesty and integrity is above suspicion. But it is a remarkable from the money of the public. Of course, this simply illustrates how in illustration of the pass to which polithe combination of railroad management bias has come that a candidate in a letand speculative manipulation all things ter of acceptance should find it necwork together for good to those on the in- esuary to pledge himself to be honest, and side. Mr. Gould's idiosyncrasies have ito promise that he will not do what it

been public history for nearly a genera- would be impossible for a man of integrity tion, but they are successful as usual, and to-do. What must be the status of politics manifest themselves with greater or less when a citizen of high standing on accepteclat about each year. It is to be hopedthat some time in the next century people will learn that when a great capitalist combines the business of railway management and Wall street operations, the only way to best him is to put their money into good real estate or sound savings banks. THE RECOIL OF THE ARGUMENT.

Touching the promise of municipal greatness to be secured by the consolida-

tion of Pittsburg and Allegheny, with outlying suburbs, into a single city of 450,000 population, there has lately been a great illumination of new light. We would not go so far as to say that the situation is entirely changed. The gains to be secured by consolidation are the same; ment that has for its object the cultivation of the artistic should receive themearty supbut with regard to one of the phases of port of those who can afford it the question-made quite prominent by

opponents of the proposition in the pastit is certain that the boot is on the other One of the objections to consolidation

heard most loudly from the conservative citizens of Allegheny was the unsatisfactory nature of the municipal government of Pittsburg. The extravagance of the

larger municipality, the charges of corruption in the past, and its susceptibility to the indictment of management by rings, formed a stone of stumbling to the Allegheny citizens. Could they consent to have their economically managed city put under the peril of such control, with the llability of having the tax rate increased 10 or 15 per cent? Never! It might not be safe to go so far as to assert that this argument no longer exists; but its cogency, if there is any, is transferred to the other bank of the river. The late disclosures in Allegheny of munici-

pal officers whose receipts can with difficulty be calculated from their books, and of Councils struggling to determine which

of two street railway corporations they Senate to-inquire whether cause exists for are owned by, is calculated to make Pittsthe removal of the Auditor General and burg pause. The larger city in pondering State Treasurer is a very grave step. The recent events may well take into earnest evidence brought out by the joint legisla- and thoughtful consideration the question whether it is willing to have its comparaever, been serious enough to jus- tively business-like, though not very Criminal prosecutions have economical methods of administration exposed to the peril of admixture with those Convict Bardsley to testify. Hints of the Northside; or whether its imparof the most scandalous nature have been tial practice of granting street franchises to obtained in black and white from letters nearly every traction company that comes written by one of the officials to be inves. along shall be marred by the addition of figated. The public has a right to know populous territory that bids fair to be the property of a single corporation. The recent disclosures of Allegheny municipal and Boyer are guilty of the charges the politics are calculated to make Pittsburg just now look upon consolidation with warv eye.

Nevertheless, upon thorough study, we think Pittsburg will take the right view of it, and be swayed by its duty in a missionary point of view. It will recognize its mission to give Allegheny a chance to enjoy the benefits of better government, superior though rather expensive pavements, State, and fears are expressed he will not a water supply reasonably free from bacteria, and city account books in which the truth is not buried deeper than the bottom of a well. With its superior popu-

lation and the co-operation of the better fortunately, it cannot be divested of part of Allegheny's population, Pittsburg can hold out the promise of these things to paign is just beginning and the the consolidated city. Certainly that party which Governor Pattison leads is proposition will no longer be antagonized expected to profit by the inquiry. But its by the fear of sullying the superior purity ulation is the increase of smoke in the center of the city. THE SEPTEMBER HEAT.

A FIAT SCARE

statements is shown from the fact that

none of the actual wealth has changed its

habitat. The assertion that it has is

simply a humbug in the interest of the

A STRIKING PLEDGE.

Trusts.

ing a nomination deems it incumbent to make a specific pledge that he will not be a participant in unqualified rascality? Beyond that, the pledge is open to critieism as being somewhat superogatory. One would suppose that after the events of the past six months there would not be very much left about the Philadelphia Treasurership to cover up, Is itspossible

that these is more to follow THE proposition to establish a permanent symphony orchestra in Pittsburg is the principal topic under discussion in musical circles. As yet no definite plan has been formulated, but measures are being taken which will very likely result in the formation of such an organization. Any move

THE presses full of descriptions of the magnificence and costliness of the late W. L. Scott's coffin. Yet this is one of the luxuries which produces no envy in the public mind.) There is not a living man who hankers after the occupancy of that silver-laden casket.

"A. REPUBLICAN wool-grower of Youngs town, O., announces that he shall vote against McKinley because of a fall of seven or eight-cents a pound in the price of his wool compared with last year," says that free trade organ for this year, the New York World. A Republican wool gnower who holds McKinley responsible for the fall in wool is a unique bird; but a wool grower of that thriving city of blast furnaces, rolling mills and car works is an even more curious creature. The esteemed World should give us details as to whether the wool-grower pastures his sheep on the asphak paved expanse of Federal street or the lawns of Wick avenue. After which it can proceed to tell us something about the wheat growers of Pittsburg and the farmers of Braddock.

SCHOOLS for teaching the Ohio voters how to cast their ballots on election day have been established at various points Recent experiments show that the new sys tem is not easily understood. Every voter should take a lesson so as to preclude all possibility of mistakes, which might be ostly if the clection is close.

FIFTEEN lawyers engaged in the Hopkins-Searles will case, in which the estate is \$30,000,000, allows each \$2,000,000 if they divide even. But weefear some of the biggest legal fish will insist on getting the lion's share of the spoil.

SENATOR BRICE. of Ohio or New York. when cornered by a lot of interviewers for a statement of his attitude on the silver a statement of his attitude on the shver question, said: "If anybody can find out where I stand on that question, I will ap-prove what he says." The Senator is as cautious as the Hibernian who, when asked

whether he was guilty or not guilty of an assault and battery under spirituous influ-ence, declined to say until he had heard the evidence. The Senator wants more evi ience as to the way the cat will jump be fore he can tell where he stands on silver.

IF MR. ESTEE, of California, as rumor indicates, should be appointed Attorney General he would present another illustra ion of how successfully the corporation lawyer is coming forward under this admin-

THE report of the attendance at the public schools of Pittsburg shows that there has been a decided movement of residents to the outlying districts. There is no doubt that one of the chief causes of this movement of

### REFORM IN ENGLAND ally Drifting Toward a Bloodless bu

Thorough Revolution. Washington Post. ]

Those who give some attention to English questions are more and more impressed with the idea that England, in its governmost and institutions, is gradually drifting toward a bloodless but thorough revolution, in which the political landmarks of to-day will be swept away and new social conditions will be established, which will be more radi-cal in character than even those which pre-vail in the Western world. The battle cries which are already beginning to be heard as the watchwords of new conflicts-the reform or abolition of the House of Lords, the disestablishment of state churches, the adoption of the principle of home rule, the right of one man to one vote only, the right of workingmen to make regulations for the promotion of the interests of their own trades, their right to representation in the great council of the nation by men of their

great council of the nation by men of their own class, the consequent necessity for sal-aries to members of Parliament, and other reforms of a like nature—indicate clearly the direction of this drift. Perhaps none of these demands, however, is so clearly indicative of the coming revo-lution as that to which Sir John Gorst refers in a recent interview—the demand of the people for the possession of the land upon which they live. Sir John Gorst is a Con-servative, and the political secretary in the present government of the East Indian office, but he is also one of the most intelli-gent as well as one of the most earnest memoffice, but he is also one of the most intelli-gent as well as one of the most earnest mem-bers of the Royal Labor Commission, and in this inst position he has given much time to questions affecting the condition of work-ingmen, and, indeed, to the wants and rights of laboring people in general. He thinks his own party recreant to its duty when it fails to attempt such a solution of the question of rural want as would stop emigration and keep the people in the coun-try from flocking to the congested districts of cities. His policy would be to give all the people an interest in the soll. He has no definite plan as yet for the accomplishment of this purpose, but that is will be accom-plished he does not doubt.

#### WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

An Interesting Experiment About to Be Tried in New Zealand.

Syracuse Journal.

Although New Zealand lies within the extreme southwestern boundary of the Western Hemisphere, its relations are almost purely Oriental, and such are its associa ions in the minds of the reading public. Hence, it is somewhat of an astonisher to Occidental minds to learn that Sir George Gray, the new Premier of New Zealand, pro-poses that a new logislative chamber shall be formed, which shall be the principal of two legislative bodies, and, most interesting of all, shall be composed entirely of women

By this plan women would not only be given their "rights," but would be pinced where of them, perhaps, imagine they be

some of them, perhaps, imagine they be-long, in authority over the men. There is one other Oriental country where this rule is practiced in a modified form-the Kingdom of Corea, in which women not only choose and divorce their husbands, but practice a form of polygamy common no where else in the world, every woman being entitled to four or five husbands, while few of the men are fortunate in undisputed pos-session of an entire wife. The General Gov-ernment, however, is left to the men, the women being satisfied to rule with iron hand each in the small community of which she

each in the small community of which she is the head. Women's righters the world over will watch the New Zealand experiment with anxious eves.

#### DIVORCE LAWS.

#### If There Were None Marriage Would Be a More Serious Affair.

Cincinuati Times-Star.]

South Carolina has no divorce laws and will not recognize the laws on that subject of any other State. In South Carolina to be once married is to stay married until it is time to call in the undertaker. It is recorded time to call in the undertaker. It is recorded that a South Carolinian not many years ago left the wife of his carly manhood, and, re-moving to Florida, obtained a divorce, and at once assumed second matrimonial re-sponsibilities.

Later he returned to his native State to earn from a South Carolina court that the learn from a South Carolina court that the validity of his second marriage was not recognized in South Carolina, and that his children by that marriage could not, at least in that State, inherit his property. If the laws of all the States approached the per-pendicular attitude of South Carolina on divorce, marriage would be regarded as a much more serious contract than men and women now regard it. Courtship would be longer drawn out and marriage, therefore, not as sudden as an electric shock.

not as sudden as an electric shock.

#### NAMES FREQUENTLY HEARD.

## MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Rents New York Saloon Men Pay-Two Scenes in the Busy Metropolis tion Tells on the Ence-The Man Who Starts a Hotel. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

will see the same thing in the idia, listless man about fown who is too hazy to work or think and hasn't enough enery or even any indination to be bad. It is irritating to talk to such people. The restless, nervous man of keen intellectual edge who comes in content with them chafes inwardly and furthers outwardly. Half the trouble and furthers outwardly and furthers outwardly. The further are been of the great, active, hustling public indicate of various lower grades is from this very fact. Neither the offender nor the offended understand the seas of the difficulty in dealing with each other. There are the door whom the average man of intelli-gence can scarcely address without the iseling desire to club. The hotel clerk gen-erally arouses the same animosity." -Some of the rents paid by higher as-leons in New York would paralyze business men of other cities. "The amount of rent and other expenses have little to do with " said a man who had just opened a place on a prominent corner on lower Broadway. "It's the business a man does."

He has a place about big enough for a de The Fumes of Tar Cars. cent cigar store. It is not more than twenty feet wide by thirty deep and off of this must come the bar, the ice chest, the cigar counter, the cashier's inclosed space -A man stood by one of the boiling cal-trons of tar used by the Broadway pavers. He was thin, cadaverous and of hectic check Every now and then he visibly choked wi and desk, the toilet rooms and the usual the rising fumes of the tar. People look at him curiously. He finally coughed rather private drinking place. For this he pays \$1,000 per month rent, or \$12,000 a year. It is more violently than before, when a work-man gruffly suggested that he might move away if he didn't like it. But he didn't move for an home

private drinking place. For this he pays \$1,000 per month rent, or \$12,000 a year. It is fitted up in antique oak and gold at an ex-pense of not less than \$12,000. That amount of money on such a small place may seem extravagnut, but it has been expended with good taste and judgment and the place in-cludes nothing showy of design or gaudy of material or workmanship. There are six barkeepers in spotless white who must work within arm's length of each other and are kept busy during the day, for the evening business down here amounts to little. The place has been open but a couple of weeks and takes in an aver-age of \$500 per day. What is a thousand a month to five hundred a day? Another small place equally well furnished in one of the new paintial newspaper offices cost probably as such, or more, to fit up, and rents for \$10,000 a year. Two or three burkeepers can handle the trade, which runs a little stiffer at night than is usually the case with downtown saloons, owing to the some time is interesting to those who do not come within "sporting circles" in this one particular. It has been a row between gamblers, in the interest of one set of gamblers a little stiffer at night than is usually the case with downtown saloons, owing to the big Park Row printing establishments. On upper Broadway, near the leading hotels and theaters, are small, elegantly fitted up places that yield from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. In some instances the annual rental of this one room is more than the cost of the entire building of which it is such an important financial part. Rents on the other side of Broadway are much lower. It is a curious fact that all famous streets, st least in this country, have their fusionable side, and Broadway's fashionable side is clearly de-fined by rental values. **You Must Have a Pull.** as atainst another set of gamblers. They are all licensed gamblers and carry on the gambling business under the protection of the laws of the State. Beyond abstract prin-ocened in the contest of Dwyor vs pool rooms. The one interesting point developed in the controversy is this. While there are many people who sincerely admire the thoroughbred horse for himself alone, the American turf, so called, is but a system of legalized gambling and the race track is maintained by gamblers for gamblers, and the proof of this statement is in the fact that wherever the gambling attachment is pro-hibited and suppressed no race track has over been able to exist. An official of the New Jersey Central Halfroad tells me that failure this year-that in his opinion no great watering place could be successful without an associated race track, and he in-sting and games are so necessary to American pleasure why not let in faro, rough et-noir, roulette, chuck-a-luck, sweat-boards and all other forms of gambling out for the American youth in every biers, and because of the "turf" hypocrisy and the telegraph it is able to ruin more house your for the American games a race of gam-blers and because of the "turf" hypocrisy and the telegraph it is able to ruin more hold the Union, is creating a race of gam-blers and because of the "turf" hypocrisy and the telegraph it is able to ruin more hold the Union, is creating a race of gam-blers and because of the "turf" hypocrisy for the Union, is creating a race of gam-blers and because of the "turf" hypocrisy and the telegraph it is able to ruin more hold we york poolroom to learn this. Nor is it necessary to go there. Itead the New York papers and note the duily record of the downfail of young mee. Our local crim-ta annals reek with the wrecks of the race. Wiles of the Managers. as against another set of gamblers. They are all licensed gamblers and carry on the

You Must Have a Pull. -A Philadelphia man sought out a politi

cal friend and consulted him as to the re-quirements for starting a "first-class little place" in New York "Twenty-five thousand dollars and 'pull,'" was the reply, "I should have said,"

pun, "was use repry, "I should have stid," he quickly added, "a 'pull' and \$25,000, for you can squeeze in on less money perhaps, while the 'pull' is absolutely essential. You can't do the business without it."

A Butterfly's Advent in Town,

-One sunny afternoon last week a beau tiful butterfly fluttered and soared along Broadway just above Canal street. It was the busy hour of the day and the trucks and track. an actor, who had been particularly persis-tent, for a part in one of his out-of-town combinations. Before leaving the actor in sisted upon a written contract, saying that it might prove necessary in order to get his

pay. "I made a verbal contract with you, didn't I?" inquired Mr. Hill, caressing his flowing side whiskers. "Very good--I'll pay you the side whisters. "Very good-I'll pay yon the same way." I called upon the actor at his usual place of business, Broadway, between the St. James and Thirty-third street, but he wasn't in, and I am therefore unable to state whether the fixual mode of setting with out-of-town companies was satisfac-tory or not. tory or not.

corners-still went its way unharmed. I turned aside presently, for fear I should see it come to grief, and noted the expression of

-Another Broadway scene. It is the

the brass fixtures men, the plumbers' men, the carpet men, the upholstery men, the pat-ent fire escapes and axtinguisher men, the crockery men, the outlery men, the decor-ator and finisher men, the hotel supply men, and everything-else men, come down upon him in droves. They are waiting for him when he awakes in the morning, they lie in wait for him everywhere at all hours in the day and escort him to bed every night. The avgreented bland hermores of the combined

### MEEK AND HUMBLE PRISONERS

n him

Chicago Tribune, 1

In the Lawrence County Jail Petition for Their Freedom.

PETROLEUM FOR THE NAVY.

Practical Trial Soon.

the direction of the English and Italian

Governments. The modern man-of-war is not constructed for rapid coaling, and her car-

rying capacity is limited to a supply of such

fuel necessary to the consumption of a few days. Hence the fuel question is an import-

ant one, especially in the case of long voy-ages and blockades. The English experi-

uents on the torpedo boat Sunderland are

plate of the boiler, and it gives forth neith smoke, smell, nor sparks. Not only can it oil be transferred from ship to ship at a more easily than coal, and has a mu greater efficiency for equal weights, but can be carried in double or ceilular bottom thus giving greater stability to the vess Also an important advantage is gained i the fact that the heat can be regulated u most instantaneously by simply shutting c a number of the burners, which is an in portant item in maneuvering. It needs b

portant item in maneuvering. It needs but a small force of firemen, and of course gives freedom from asbes and other refuse.

HAWAIJANS WANT TO JOIN.

Oneen Lilinokalani's Subjects Would Like

to Annex to Uncle Sam.

NEW CASTLE, Sept 27.-[Special]-Prison -The fireworks of the future will be ers in the Lawrence county jail have be lectrical. come exceedingly repentant lately, and Mayor Brown has received numerous notes -A great deal of "California fruit" has been exported from Missouri this year. from them asking for elemency for various causes. He is now convinced that there is a letter writer in jail who is using his talents

-Seven, acres of land under cultivation sold at Riverside, Cal., the other day for \$13,003 to secure the liberty of his fellow prisoners. -A London juurnal is trying to increase

A day or two ago he received a letter from William Handle, who not only has been in jail at least 40 times, but who has also been its popularity by publishing itself scented paper. incarcerated in the Allegheny workhouse. The letter was so meek and humble that His Honor lost no time in discharging the pris-oner. Following is a copy: To the Mayor: COUNTY JAIL, September 25. -A mischievous Camden, N. J., boy is

in fail for painting whiskers on the figure o an angel on a gravestone.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Rosewood comes from South Amen

-By a recent legislative enactment, Georgia physicians who indulge in intoxi-cants are disqualified from practice.

To the Mayor: To the Mayor: HONORABLE SIR-Upon seriously reviewing my nest career, of which I am heartily ashamed, I have resolved to shan whicky and all tempiations which, in my way, lead to it, and to go to work and be-come a man. I am now sure of a good joh, and humbly ask you to give me my liberly that I may make a start to do all that is honorable and chris-tian its, while my enthusiam in that direction is at its proper heat. Hoping this will meet with your earnest consideration, I remain, sir, humbly yours. The same day William was reicased. The -The Vienna Prefect of Police has ordered an investigation of whether the long, sweeping skirts of ladies tend to spread cou-tagious diseases. —The accommodations of the Vatican

yours. WILLIAM HANDLE. The same day William was receased. The next day the Mayor received a letter from an old umbrella mender stating that he was tired of his sinful life, and promising great may be imagined when the Pope put 2:300 beds in at the disposal of the French pil-grims, free of charge. -The locust appears to have met his

tired of his sinful life, and promising great reformation if he was released. Since then Mayor Brown has received at least a dozen match in Afghanistan, where a bird, called by the Afghans "Sanch," has appeared in vast numbers and caten up the insects. etiers from prisoners, and he now is certain that they are endeavoring to work a scheme

-In the Chicago city directory many names were omitted owing to a refusal of the members of labor organizations to give their names and addresses because it was printed at a scab printing house.

The Advantages Claimed Are to Be Given a -An Englishman who has been traveling in Siberia says that the life of the Bussian exiles there is not so hard as has been de The Navy Department of the United States dress balls and have a good time generally -but with limitations. is about to make experiments with petro-leum as a substitute for coal as fuel, along the same lines as are now in progress under

-The Eiffel tower is evidently a financial access. Over £17,000 has been paid for admission to it by visitors since March 21 last. when this year's season commenced, ing Angust, when Paris is always crow with tourists, the receipts exceed  $\pounds 4,000$ .

-A wind storm which swept over New Orleans on Monday, says a dispatch, "rid that city entirely of English sparrows, which were swept by the thousands into Lake Pontchartrain and the Gulf and drowned. Many were also killed by being driven against houses."

described as being highly successful. The petroleum is fed in jets which are disinte-grated as they leave the burners by air compressed to 40 pounds to the square inch. Each jet gives a clear, bright flame about 5½ feet long and 9 inches in diameter. The flame from all of them fills the whole space -According to Edward Everett Hale the beautiful name "California" was the creation of Senor Don Ordonez de Montaivo, in from the mouth of the furnace to the tube plate of the boiler, and it gives forth neither smoke, smell, nor sparks. Not only can the his Spanish romance entitled "Lerzas de Esplandian," published in 1510, in which he mentioned the "Island of California on the right hand of the Indies, very near the ter restrial paradise -The blackened toeth of the Malays and

Stamese are not produced, as has been supposed heretofore, by coating them with a mixture of betel and lime, but by rubbing the teeth with a paste made from charred cocoanut kernels. This is carefully applied to the teeth again and again, until a black varaish hides the natural white.

-A huge toad-stool has appeared every fall for the .nst ten years on a low branch of an elm tree, near Woldeck Park, Berlin. It stands about 25 inches high and has a cap sumot shout to inches high and has a cap almost 5 feet in diameter. Two years ago a policeman picked it, cooked it, and ate, and suffered no bad results from the meal. On September 3 the big toad-stool sprouted for the eleventh time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .- Ex-Attorney Genral Thurston, of Hawaii, speaking to-day of the projects for the annexation of the -Officer Muserove ascended to the dome of slands to this country, said: "There is a the granite capitol at Austin, Tex., to indeep underlying sentiment in Hawali in favor of annexation to the United States. spect the swarm of bees which had settled in the nostrils of the statue of the Goddess Even the native Hawaiian paper Ka-Seo is In the locates of the status of the bouldess of Liberty. The figure is 17 feet high and surmounts the dome, which is over 300 feet high. Over Musgrove says there are prob-ably several barrels of honey in the bronze head of the goddess. pronounced in its favor. It would be going too far to say that the sentiment as a whole is in favor of

sentiment as a whole is in favor of annexation, but there is a very strong undercurrent, and it is growing. It is be-lieved that so far as the sugar business is concerned annexation would bring the islands under benefit of the beunty iaw. Our sugar interests have been so demoralized by the McKinley bill, involving as it also does our labor problem, that there is a feeling that something must be done. "It is not thought that annexation of the islands would be in any way an in-fringement of the Monroe doctrine. Hawaii is directly in the path from San Francisco to the Occident and a straight line frawn from the end of the proposed route of the Nicaragua Canal to Hong Kong strikes the island square in the center. I see by papers I have received and have learned from correspondence from the islands, together with from there that the sentiment for annexation is growing and there are arrived from the entime the sentiment for annexation is growing and there are an in the sentime to be a definite online on the in--A Georgia doctor has a different method of dealing with burglars from locking them up or shooting them. The other night he caught one in a closet in an upstairs and, seising him, bore him to the yard, where he fastened him to a post and pro-ceeded to flog him. The man begged for mercy, but the doctor did not stop until he had administered 150 lashes.

inistered 150 lashes. -The Arlington (Wash.) Times puts it about right when it says: Chinese wishing to get into this country go over to Victoria and take out naturalization papers, swearing allegiance to the Queen of England, Then as naturalized British subjects, they jauntily step across the line into the United States, whistling, "What are you going to do, brother, what are you going to do?" as they pass the customs officers. -A remarkable weather change is re-

sentiment for annexation is growing and there spens to be a definite opinion that it is certain to come. The statement that the Queen Liliuokulani is favoring the English ported to have occurred at Orenburg, Rusveniber 10, 18

delivery wagons and cabs and carriages, etc., formed an unbroken line on either side of the cable excavations. The noise and con-fusion was at the highest notch. What on earth could have tempted that golden winged beauty into the roaring pande nonium of a great city would be difficult to tell, but there it was, airly meandering Broadway this sunny afternoon. And it prought with it the flavor of the meadows and stubble-fields, the odor of fence-corner terbage, the sound of tinkling bells of

and stubble-heids, the odor of fence-corner herbage, the sound of finkling bells of browsing cattle. You could see all this in the faces of the Broadway throng. A thousand men, women and children at once skackened pace and strained their eyes upon the richly-hued messenger from the country. The drivers forgot to swear at each other and caught at the butterfly. Truckmen shouted like chil-dren and lettheir teams run into each other's loads unheeded. One driver's helper reached too far and fell off the seat into the mud. Up and down, now here, now there, went the fairy of the fields, not much higher than the horses' heads. It once caromed upon the stalwart breast of a policeman, who playfully struck at it with his club. Everybody glanced at him indignantly. Yet everybody who had a reasonable chance caught at it—and the butterfly. Boys rolled into the gutter that in nand in the vain effort to net the gauzy bird. Young women from the factories and shops looked long and earnestly and breathlessly and sighing went their way. Still, the bright yellow wings fluttered and rose and fell and zig-zagged hither and thither just as an idle butterfly would do on just such a day among aumac and golden rod of the briar-tangled fence-corners-still went its way unharmed. I turned aside procently, for fear I should see the local contests between the various trade unions and K. of L., but must face a perfect dealing in a variety of supplies. These come from all over the country. The electric men, the brass fixtures men, the plumbers' men,

pleasure on the face of everyone beheld the lovely visitor. A Horse Overboard.

in the greate

away if be didn't like it. But he didn't move for ap hour. "That fellow comes here every day to smell that tar," said a boss. "Hes got the consumption and somebody told him the fumes of this tar are good for it. He has in-haled about 50 barrels now, and if he sticks to it until Broadway is pared he'll be a well man or dead—I don't know which. It's a Fight of Gamblers. -The war between Boss Dwyer, of racetrack notoriety, and the New York pool rooms that has occupied public attention for

partisan purpose is not likely to of the Northside municipality. e realized. The Senate is Repubican, and as such will not readily lend itself to a measure intended for that party's discomfiture. In that event \$40,000 of the State's money will for cooler weather are verified to-day, it have been expended for naught. Voters will not be influenced in any case. The most remarkable periods of belated heat candidates upon the ticket now in the this country has known for many years. field were in no way connected with the The steady maintenance of July temperascandals. Like all good citizens they are | ture during the last two weeks of Septemanxious to have dishonesty in public places | ber has not been rivaled since 1871; and punished. They will not suffer for the sins of others.

#### AN UNDESIRABLE FLAVOR.

It is by no means a pleasant discovery that was made in New York last week. That was that a considerable share of fires. the grapes for sale in the markets were covered by small green spots that did not direct influence on two theories. The first look at all attractive and justified the sus- is that the equinox, or passing of the sun picion that they would digest far worse. The investigation of the health officials nied by storms. The entire freedom of the has produced a theory that the vine- equinoctial period this year from anything growers had used the solution of copper intended to destroy the phylloxera, not as they should have done, when the grapes were first formed, but when they were nearly ripened.

Opinions differ as to the effect of this solution, some people claiming it is poisonous and others that it will hurt no one. But there is a general agreement on the years ago, and the frequency of meteors part of the public that they do not want any of that copper. For people with copof strength to the hypothesis that this may per-lined stomachs it is superfluous. For yet be shown to be the case this year. those without, there is a decided doubt whather it will assimilate. The result will be that after the grap's shippers, who manity is ready for a change. It is to be used this anti-phylloxera preparation so | hoped that the era of cool weather which vigorously, receipt the statements of their | the bureau has been predicting with such grapes dumped into the North river they persistence for three days will soon armight as well have left their fruit to rive, and that an overheated nation will the phylloxera.

The moral of this incident is obviously the use of discretion in connection with the employment of dangerous drugs in the growth of fruits and vegetables. There is also a manifest moral to the effect that the public do not want any copper-fastened grapes.

#### GOULD IS BETTER.

It may be remembered that some days ago, in view of the reports that Mr. Jay Gould's health was seriously impaired and that he had therefore retired from active business, THE DISPATCH suggested that such information was calculated to make the lambs take a fresh grip on their wool. It is a known fact that when Mr. Gould is troubled by failing health, the tonic he most needs is an all-round shearing. The shearing came off last week, and fully vindicated the pertinence of the sugges-

The leverage used in ridding the incautious speculators and investors around Wall street of their surplus funds was Mr. Gould's control of his Western railroads. For some time Mr. Gould had been talking of the wonderful prosperity of the West, and the golden harvest in view for

his railroads; while it was confidentially imparted to the public that the Missouri There is a sentence in the letter of ac-Pacific dividend would keep right ceptance of George D. McCreary, the Realong. But when the meeting of that publican nominee for Treasurer of Philadelphia, which cannot but provoke interested corporation was held, it was found that there were not funds comment. # The nominee declares that "if on hand to pay a dividend, and that elected I will not protect or cover up anythis is no good time to pursue the old- thing in or pertaining to the office, past, time Gould policy of borrowing money to present, or future." pay dividends. Consequently the market So far as the personal bearing of this

IT is pleasant to learn from the New York If the persevering though rather opti-Advertiser that Russell Harrison has been mistic predictions of the Weather Bureau cleared by documentary evidence of complicity in that Aransas Pass humbug corporation. The young man has been so frewill mark the termination of one of the nently and so prominently put in the light of a national nuisance that we are glad to notice one case in which he is unjustly ac cused. But what was his name on the list officers for?

even the fall heat of that year was less STANLEY declining the Governorship of fierce than it has been this, the more the Kongo Free State "on account of the vishes of his mother-in-law," furnishes eviemphatic feature of the earlier period dence of harmony in his family as complete being the prolonged drought which dried as the order which reigned in Warsaw. up the trees and subjected the Northwest to the destruction of consuming forest

THE New York Press raises a point on the political assessment question by recalling the fact that President Cleveland gave \$10,-The last two weeks have exercised a very 000 to the campaign fund of 1888. Does the esteemed Press mean to imply that this was tot a voluntary contribution, but that Mr. over the equator, is necessarily accompa Cleveland was forced to give that sum by his superiors? In addition, our cotemporar should have remembered the cogency of the approaching a storm later than the first fact that after paying that \$10,000 Mr. Cleveweek in September leaves that idea in a and lost his office. lame shape. Another less popular theory

is that the hot and dry weather of 1871, to MR MCCAMANT is now in a fair way to gether with similar periods at stated in appreciate that old morsel of political wistervals, were caused by the passage of the om against writing letters at all, and es earth through the tail of a comet. This pecially against writing letters with a pos ript asking to have them burned. was demonstrated to be the case twenty

THE news that Jay Gould has decided to in our nightly firmaments lends a good deal set Deacon White on his feet again comes almost simultaneously with a squeeze in the Gould stocks. It was no more than fitting Whatever the meteorological or astrothat Gould should remember the man who nomical cause, there is no doubt that huhas done him such yeoman service in Wall street and elsewhere; but the juxtapositio of the two events suggests that the unfor-tunate investors in Missouri and Union Pa-cific have to help him rehabilitate White.

THE public should be warned to dis have a chance to cool off and recuperate. tinguish between Deacon White of speculative proclivities and Deacon White of the ball playing profession. The latter does not make a habit of failure. The declaration of the New York Even

ing Post that "\$600,000,000 of capital have been driven out of that State and compelled "AFTER all, modern naval development is not so startling when the Miantonomoh of 1572 can be put into commission as a most to seek protection under the laws of New Jersey" is an interesting evidence of the formidable vessel in 1891." savs a New York looseness and wildness of statement which paper. Perhaps it has been the most startthe average Wall street organ can make ling kind of naval development namely, naval development in which hundreds of millions have been industriously expended in the interest of the combination capital ists. Capital, as everyone knows, consists the wrong way. of the property which the paper repre-

sentations of it, in the corporations' shares IF we can believe the New York organs represents. Of this property perhaps of both sides the contest there this year is 6,000 cents' worth has left New York for between money bags and money barrel. New Jersey. The fact is that for the sake

of defving all restraints of law upon their THEY are betting two to one or operations, a large number of monopolistic abolition of the lottery in Louisiana. As the concerns have transferred their nominal election does not come off till next April quarters to New Jersey, which State this is gambling a long way ahead. But i it not a peculiar illustration of the per-sistence of the habit that people should be obligingly furnishes them with broad gauge charters to do what they please. etting their money on the extinction of a But the misrepresentation of the Post's

big gambling concern? England Should Take China, Also. troit Free Press.] The latest news is that Great Britain serious designs of annexing Formosa in the South China Ses, which is the most import-

ant island belonging to China. Japan has long been casting hungry eyes on Formos European Peace in Danger. New York Recorder. 1 Out of all the contradictions of rece

'news" and the manifestations of jealousy between sovereign authorities the fact apparent that the harmony of the European is now said to owe much of the comforts of world has not during recent years been in greater peril than it is at this hour. friendless boy.

drygoods district. The narrow temporary EMPEROR WILLIAM has appointed the

Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt a general of infantry and Field Marshal of the Em-

JOHN E. MILHOLLAND, Chief of Immigration Inspectors at New York, sailed for Europe Wednesday. He goes on a special ission for the Immigration Department. JESSE GRANT has arrived at Chicago from San Francisco. He is on his way east to visit his mother, and bring her back to

Chicago to witness the unveiling of the statue of her illustrious husband.

ber.

wife's music.

ive establish

\$300,000.

about her fulling health.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has subscribed \$5,000 to the fund for the relief of the flood sufferers in Spain. It is reported that the Oucen Regent Christina will lav the first stone of a new town at Consuegra in Octo-

ATHANASIOS, the Greek brigand, enjoy a larger income from the railroad companies than the shareholders, in addition to which he compels the Sultan to pay him tribute in the shape of ransoms for the foreigners whom he seizes

It is reported that the King of Servia has been betrothed to the Princess Helens, of Montenegro. The latter was born in 1878. King Alexander was born in 1876 and mcceeded his father, King Milan, after the latter's abdication, March 6, 1889.

THE beautiful Princess Alovs, of Lichter stein, who is reported to have been stricken with blindness, was one of the models, her sister being the other, who posed for the scantily draped figures in Hans Makart's celebrated painting of the entry of Charles V. into Antwerp. LADY TENNYSON is known as the con

-A gentleman not wholly unconnected poser of some charming music, although age and fill-health have rendered her unable of inte to do much in that line. At the recent nelebration of the laureate's Sid birthday, at Freshwater, his words were sung set to his THE Princess Bismarck is a hypochondrine, though not of the first water, because

she never drinks any, preferring cham pagne, which she believes is the one medi-cine that keeps her alive. She is tall, angular and parsimonious, and is always nervous

DR. CHARCOT, the famous hypnotist, has a beautiful summer home just outside of Paris, on the borders of the Bois de Bou-logne. The villais said to be airly wreathed n flowers and shrubbery, and its eminent ecupant betrays a love not only for this form of life, but also for animals. SAYLES J. BOWEN, who in Grant's tim was Mayor of Washington, and wealthy and powerful besides, is now a measenger in the office of the Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department, with a salary of \$60 a month. Hi decline furnishes a striking illustration of

the vicissitudes of public life at the capital. How the Rothschilds are housed at Ferderes, near Paris, may be judged by their iments, worth \$4,000,090, needing the services of 150 people. The stables contain 100 horses. When Louis Napoleon vis-ited Ferrieres the Rothschilds gave a grand breakfast in his honor, the cost of which was A HINDOO Princess, the Begum Anmadee, has distinguished herself in London so-

dee, has distinguished hereelf in London so-ciety as a singer of superior voice, taient and cultivation. She is a descendant of the Emperors of Delhi, and possesses a mezzo-soprano voice of extraordinary richness and power, which is used with very high artistic assie. She also has great personal bejury. OLD MAN ADAMS, who, founded the Adams Express Company, was, as a lad, a stable helper and bartender in Boston. An old hady who took pity on the destinute old lady who took pity on the destitute 6-year old adrift in the world got him a place in a grocery. The whirligin of time has so brought things around, as the story goes, that the daughter of that very old lady her life to Waldo Adams, the son of the

day and escort him to bed every night. The aggregated blandishments of the combined trades of the earth are launched upon his devoted head. If he lives through it all he will know more about art and trade and "lo per ceut of," etc., than any other man in the community. Ask the Chicago Kinsley, of the new Holland House, on Fifth avenue. CRARLES THEODORE MURRAY. bridges that span the excavations are taxed to their utmost, and at the Canal street crossing the grand tide of industrial umanity setting in for the Eastside increases the responsibility of the big police men to the last feather. In the midst of this

men to the last feather. In the midst of this two wagons attempt to pass upon the bridge and one horse shies against the other. But one horse remains, and that is of Norman blood-the other of common clay has disap-peared—a case of survival of the fittest. A loud yell comes from below, and half a dozen men scramble up the bank waving their arms excitedly—in Italian. Two or

### St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ]

Wiles of the Managers.

Woes of the New Boniface.

-The man who builds or opens s new

hotel in New York has a heap of trouble on

his mind. He not only must steer clear of

army of agents and drummers for houses

-Manager J. M. Hill recently engaged

European investors, after considerable costly experience in South|American enter their arms excitedly—in Italian. Two or three hundred people rush in from all sides and trample each other's toes and crane their necks in a vain effort to see what the matter is. The big policomen plunge into this mob, club in hand, and drive it away on one side while it accumulates on the other. Then they open the other side. They repeat this alternately for the next two hours, greatly assisted by the satisfactory explana-tion shouted to the crowd now and then that "it is only a horse in a hole." prises, find that the United States offers the safest and best field for the employment of their money. This accounts for the renewal of the heavy purchases of this country's securities on foreign account. Undoubtedly immense sums of foreign cash will be expended in the United States in the next year or two. These investments will be welor two. These investments will be wel-comed. There was no sense in the old cry that the British syndicates which were operating here extensively in 1888 and 1889 were hurting the country. The more money that is sent here, whether from England,

that "it is only a horse in a hole." In the meantime, where is the horse? Di-rectly beneath the center of the street cross-ing are two large water mains crossing each other at right angles. An excevation has been made below these to permit them to be lowered for the accommodation of Dan La-mont's cable railway. The horse lies at the bottom of the cross excernation directly un-Germany, France or any other locality, for active employment the better.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Charles H. Paulson, Jr.

rood influence in the community. To the respected

Hon. John D. Howard.

Obituary Sotes.

WORD was received in the city last night that

### bottom of the cross excavation directly un It was with deep regret that a large circle

bottom of the cross excavation directly un-der the crossed water mains, wedged in as tight as wax. No human ingenuity could have got him in there in a lifetime of effort. He lies there unable to move anything but his head and he exercises this privilege now and then to roll one pathetic eye upon the gaug of workmen who are digging him out. At last this is accomplished, the horse is drawn up and amid the cheers of the new mob shakes himself and walks stiffly away. The crowd disperses in good humor and the policemen mutter unpointable things. This is peculiarly Broadway. It was with deep regret that a large circle of sincer friends learned yesterday of the death of Charles H. Paulson, Jr., the unexpected result of a comparatively brief il hness. Mr. Paulson was not only one of the brightest and most active of the young business men of Pittsburg, and connected with one of the city's oldest mercantile houses, that of Paulson Bros., but he was personally held in the highest estimation; and the life which was cut short at 31 gave the highest promise of utility and of evod influence in the community. To the respected

His Key Was All Right.

family to which deceased belonged there goes out at this time the deepest sympathy from all quarters with the city government attended a clam bake recently and for some reason or another didn't get home till \$ o'clock next morning in their bereavement. There was no finer specimen of physical manhood than deceased. His manners of physical manhood than deceased. His manners and conversation gave evidence of a gentle, affec-tionate disposition, coupled with a normally fine mind. A said domestic affliction, the loss of a loved easter, Miss Jennie Paulson, in the Johnstown flood two years ago, cast a shadow upon the spirits of the deceased. Though he temporarily recovered, the effects of the shock were never entirely re-moved. Mr. Paulson, however, was seemingly never in better health than before leaving on a trip to Europe this summer. Soon after his return he became illiand a week ago wont under medical treatment. He sank rapidly, and vesterday morn-ing death ensued. The funeral services will take place Monday afternoon at 30 clock from the resi-dence of the brother-in-law of the deceased, Mr. H. W. Bickell, Rebeece street, East End. didn't get nome this o cook next northing. He was considerably embarrassed to find that his key didn't fit his froet door in the usually happy manner. Finally his wife came down and let him in, accompanying the friendly act with a liberal slice of opin-the friendly act with a liberal slice of opinon about a man who came home at such

hour unable to open his front door. "'Sh all right, m'dear," he said apologet ically; "sh key. C-can open inshide door." m'dear, but couldn't open outshide door." A Wreck on Newspaper Row.

-Around the corner from the Greeley statue on Park Row may be seen almost any day a poor, old, shambling, ragged creature leaning against the wall among the burns There is an appealing look in his blue eyes, which are usually downcast, and a vigorou protest in his threadbare garments. protest in his threadbare garments. He is but one of the many wretched human beings one sees in that neighborhood, and I took no particular note of him. "I am ashamed to hand you this," he said in a hastily scrawlod note to my companion, in which he solicited a few cents. The name signed at the bottom caught my attention. It was that of a man who was once favorably identified with Washington journalism and who afterward owned a prosperous daily paper in the

owned a prosperous daily paper in the South. Even with the assistance of the name it was difficult to recognize the man through the disguise of unkempt hair and tangled beard and quavering voice and ADOLF S. FREUND, a member of the diamond importing firm of Mark Freund & Co., of New York, died at the Windsor Hotel in Denver Friday of typhoid pneumonia. tangled besta and quavering voice and filthy rags. No inquiry was necessary to tell what made him what he is. Yet I could not but pity him. And I wondered if the daily sight of the bright young reporters, hurrying along to and from great news-paper offices near at hand, reminded him of the days when he was just such a young man, and if it did whether the recollection was a nainful or a pleasurable one. died Friday at his home, No. 412 Herkimer stre

was a painful or a pleasurable one. Toil Reflected in the Face. "The monotony of certain lines of

daces and slight use of the mental faculties consequent upon a familiarty with a mple unwarying routine," said an ob servant gentleman "soon gives a stolid, aunthetic, half idiotic cast to the human countenance. Take the average elevated

countenance. Take the avorage elevated railway ticket agent or gateman, or a park official, or theater doorkeeper, or anybody else who has little or no variety in his daily life and in a short time his face is as blank as a piece of putty. A wooden impassivity of features takes the place of what we term expression and the intellectual powers re-lapse into that dormant state that charac-terizes alike the savage and the idlot. You

Facts During the Present Year. Chicago Inter Ocean.] The difference between the campaigns of

in any way is an error.

1890 and 1891 in Onio, chiefly, is this, that in 1890 Democratic falsehood helped the free rade cause, while in 1891 it is doing it injury. This is due to Republican preparation for prompt refutation of Democratic untruths. In 1890 the Republicans were wholly unprepared to resist the torrents of lies that flowed from Democratic sluices. The wildest stories of "high prices on account of the thriff' were put into circulation, and very frequently illustrated by object lessons. This was the case with the tin plate false-hood, which not only was circulated by word of mouth and through the columns of

word of mouth and through the columns of the press, but was exemplified by hired tramps who attended the county fairs and made noisy speeches concerning their stock of tin ware, which they freely admitted was 40 per cent higher than last year; that the advance was all on account of the McKinley bill, which has made everything higher. "You had better buy now," said they, "for in a month it will be still higher. It's bound to go up; on account of the new tarfit, you know." Thus these hired rogues fooled the people. This kind of thing won in 1890, but it will not win in 1891.

TERRORITE AND CIVILIZATION.

The Preparations of the United States for War Attracts Considerable Attention.

Foronto Empire. So far as Terrorite can be atilized in shattering rocks and tearing up the mountains hearty welcome; but the genius of humanity can scarcely reloice over it when contem plated as an instrument for the destruction of human life. And, without meaning any disrespect to the people of the United States, who are only following in the footsteps of the older nations, we cannot but look upon the exhaustion of what are sometimes emphemistically called "the resources of civilization" in the production of such terribly destructive agents as a terrible satire on our boasted civilization. And that there should be just as much activity displayed in the New World, where the measure of war can only be recarded as

the necessity of war can only be regarded a among the remote possibilities, as in the old World, where fends that have descended to World, where fends that have descended to the present generation from burbaric times have turned the nations into so many hostile camps, is certainly one of the suddest pres-ages of the future. The warlike prepara-tions of the United States, whether they are on so extensive a scale or not as those of Germany and France, occupy quite as much, if not more, space in the public mind. Hon. John D. Howard, a pioneer State Senator and millionaire, died yesterday at Duluth, Minn. He was a native of Connecticut, and came

# o Minnesota in 1856. Five sons and one daughter a rvive him. His wife died two years ago. His estate is variously estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, a large shar- of which is in cash. It is understood that the bulk of this property is left to the youngest son, J. L. Howard, who is a deaf mute, and is now at school at Washington, D. C. THE SNEERS OF MR. MILLS

Caused by the Establishment of the Tin Plate Industry. pringfield Republic-Times.]

I nut's a pretty old alligator, i guess," r marked one tourist to another as a huge cayman opened his cavernous laws and took in a young darkey that had recklessly ventured into the river. "He may be old." remarked the other, "but he's wridently got a good deal of the boy in him yet."-...Roston Courier-Iournal.

Lady of the factor for the other forman we had didn't bill is very large. The other forman we had didn't charge us half as much, forman-He didn't? Well, er, you see, lady, my

TWO WIRES. Winkle-I wish I could devise some way

Furnisher.

Mr. Mills sneers at the tin plate industry. Do workingmen know why? Because th stablishment of a new industry that will give employment to American workmen in naking \$30,000,000 worth of tin plate per year is a trophy of protection that will strike ; death blow to free trade doctrines such as Mr. Mills deals in.

words was received in the city lass high that Martha S. Nixon, of Chambersburg, had died yesterday after an illness of one day. Mrs. Nixon was well known in Pittsburg. She had a number of relatives and friends in the city, and her death will be a severe shock to them. OTTO WITE, a trustee of the Brooklyn bridge died Fridward his home. No d12 Herkinger streage Major McKinley doesn't sneer at any American industry new or old. Every Board of Trade in the country is trying to secure new industries. McKinley is on the side of all Boards of Trade and all the cities that all Boards of Trade and all the cities that want new factories or the enlargement of old ones. You can repeal the McKinley law and send thousands of the concerns we now have over to England. But Major McKinley and the Republican party are in favor of keeping them in the United States. The moving is all this way, now. That's the way it conclut to ba.

it ought to be.

### It Is Better Than Greenback

that country, and at this rate it should all be home long before Christmas.

The farmers are making \$1,000,000 a day possessed the love and respect of a very large circle of triends who will be deeply grieved to hear of her death. She was born in England. Four daughters and one son are the surving members of the family. now by the shipment of wheat to Europe. We have \$75,0.0000 of gold to get back from

delphia Inquirer. ]

Field, Conn., a prominent manufacturer, died Friday, aged 84. He was widely known at home and abroad. He was a soneh-inw of James Royce, a slik pioneer of Connecticut, and father of Charles Emory Smith, Minister to Russia. He was a native of Albany. MRS. ELIZABETH MCCAULEY, died Friday, her home, 2.3 Washington avenue, Allegheny, at the advanced age of 91 years. Mrs. McCauley had been a resident of Allegheny for about 60 years, and

died Friday at his home, No. 412 Herkiner street, Brooklyn. He was born in Demmin, Prussia, in 1831. He edited a literary paper in Germany, was a partner in the music publishing firm of Julius Lohnberth & Co., and in the brokerage firm of Hogen, Billings & Co., of Wall street. EX-REPRESENTATIVE F. B. SMITH, of Mans-

CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY. New York, September 26, The Best Field for Investment

### FAILURE OF FALSEHOOD

ture of 36 degrees with heavy rain there was a fall to 16 degrees below zero in 20 minutes. Some 30 Kirghises who were returning to Orenburg, were drenched with the rain, then frozen on their borses. Ten of them had been found and the others were being sought for. for. Many horses and other animals suc cumbed to the cold.

-The conditions of warfare have been radically changed by smokeless powder and nagazine rifles, effective at a mile and a half that European Governments are seeking for devices that will afford protection to soldiers Austria and France are experimentdiers. Austria and France are experiment-ing with shields for this purpose. A com-mittee of the French War Office have re-ported in favor of a buckler of aluminum and copper. They think that a shield cau be made out of this combination light enough to be carried without serious diff-culty and strong enough to stop even the moderate rifle bullet, except at very close construct guarters. -An English syndicate recently sent an

expert mining engineer to look up the oid old mines in Portugal. He struck one of the old Roman mines worked in the days of Cresar Augustus. In those days they down the vein, and this vein was 500 feet deep before pay rock was reached. The mine was open for an area of ten acces or more up to the surface, every foot of ground maying been taken off. The debris around these old mines could be worked over at a profit were they in America, but in Portugal it would cost too much for the transporta-tion of machinery.

-Aletter nine years on its travels is a rare occurrence nowadays. On September 6, 1881, Herr L., living in Prenziau, sent a letter to his brother at the Wellington Hotel, Christ-church, New Zealand. The letter arrived and compelling them to yield up their hid-den treasures for the use of man we give it a person to whom it was addressed: and now, afternine years' straying, has been, through the postoffice in Berlin, returned to the the postoffice in Berlin, returned to the sender. Numerous German, English and French postmarks and remarks cover the envelope, and apparently it was for a long time unnoticed in the letter hox at the Wellington Hotel. The envelope bears the English postmark October 3, 1882, the date of its arrival at the hotel. Another date is June 3, 1891, with the inscription, "Non re-clame" and "Not called for." It then went back to Germany. On August 18 it fell into the hands of the sender at Prenzinu. His brother, to whom it was sent, died long since.

RHYNKLED RHYMELETS.

"My, how that breaker roared!" said ennie, on the seashore. "Yes. That fat man in bathing stepped on its indertow," answered Harry.-Harper's Bunar.

I cannot love my fellowmen, To me they cau't be dear, Because my love is all used up On girls from year to year.

Magistrate-Name, please? Prisoner-John Swayback, Your E mor. Magistrate-Is that your real name ter-No, Your Honor, I'm traveling in

Her eyes the diamond's brilliance own. Her eyes the diamond s or sedness mocks, Her rany month the cherry's redness mocks, Her heart, I'm sad to say, is one of stone, Yet loved is she because she has the rocks, -Indianapolis Journal,

"That's a pretty old alligator, I guess,"

Lady of the House-It seems to me your

Farmener. Teacher-Can any of you beys tell me where Maleria is to be found? Jack (the son of a wine merchant)-Yes, sir; in my father's cellar.-Cincinnati Times.

ice is a good deal colder than his. -N. Y. Press

of hanging up my clothes. Nodd-I wish I could devise some way of getting them out after I have hung them up,-Clothier and