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PHTTSBURG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

BARBARISM CROPPING OUT. The news from Texarkana is that a muintto has been burned at the stake by a mob. It is Lynch law in a form more revolting than usual. Nothing more terrible in form of punishment is conceivable. Judge Lynch has gone to the limit of barbarity. But whether he has also reached the limit of public toleration is doubtful. The boasted civilization of these end of the century days puts up with a great deal.

The New Orleans lynchings have received great attention in public utterances but simply because an international question was involved. As a nation we have been singularly apathetic in regard to the most pronounced of our national failings. It requires something extraordinary, such as the slow sizzling of a human being in the presence of a ferocious mob, to excite a recognition of the evil. And now that this has occurred, the Arkansas authorities should proceed at once with all the vigor the State's law permits.

The question of guilt or innocence of the victim is not a consideration, except that the possibility of lynching the wrong man accentuates the evil. Nor is it a sectional matter. The honor of the native as a native is concerned. The South owes i to herself to act first, perhaps, for unfortunately for that section her people seem to be the more given to this spasmodic Inwlessness.

The statistic estimate of average resources | serve to maintain the sliver certificates at of immigrants coming to this country be-ing between \$100 and \$150, it is evident foundation for that silliness. The payment of current obligations is an obvious that the tax of \$100 would take away the greater part of the resources now relied necessity, and if the Secretary resorts to silver payments for that purpose, and then redeems the silver with gold, he will have upon by them until they find occupation. A practical obstacle to the passage of

such a law, is that it will be submitted to arrived at the practical result of paying the votes of Congressmen, many of current obligations out of the gold reserve. The only real meaning of the later deliverwhom could never have come into this country, if the tax had been ance is that the Secretary thereby perlevied on them. Of the Wisconsin forms the operation of swallowing the delegation, one-third, and of the Minneearlier announcement. sola delegation, two-fifths, came to this Having thus taken back his indiscreet

country in childhood and their parents declarations of last year, made for politicould not have raised the \$100 each to cal effect, it is satisfactory to hope that admit them. Whether or not this would Secretary Foster will be wiser for the rest induce them to vote against the proposiof his term. tion, as the New York Post suggests, it

THE DURABILITY OF THE SUN. has more force as suggesting that it is not The possibility of the extinction of the the mere slenderness of resources against sun, is discussed in another column by M. which we need safeguards. The poor im-Camille Flammarion, with a decided leanmigration which furnishes as large a

ing to the opinion that such a sensational share of our national representatives calamity is possible. The argument is as it notably does of our industry and briefly that the glacial period indicates wealth, can hardly in the light of national the previous occurrence of such a experience be regarded as a drawback. catastrophe while the appearance and dis-It is plain that there is a necessity for appearance of other planets within the age regulating immigration; but the time has of astronomical records furnishes a

which from the evidence seems to have

been deserved. He drew a picture of the

not yet arrived when we need to shut out parallel. honest and capable industry because it All of which may be accepted as an lacks the sum of \$100 for each member of a family of immigrants. Vice, disease, astronomical possibility without affecting our estimate of its probability. All the incapacity and inability to comprehend facts which humanity has mastered with our laws should be excluded. It is hard regard to astronomical changes and the to see how any of these qualities would be generation of solar heat point to the conrendered more desirable by the possession clusion that any alterations so radical as of money enough to pay the proposed to affect the conditions of life must pro-

ceed gradually and insensibly not only A much better plan would be that sug through years and cycles but through tens gested in these columns a few days ago, of if not hundreds of centuries. The sun is putting a tax upon the steamship companies practically the same planet now that proportioned to the numbers carried by them-and thus making a fund to reimit was when man first knew of it, and there is every reason to expect that it will burse the local governments of the country upon such pauper immigrants or continue its lite-giving function long after this age of the earth's development criminals as might become a charge. This has been forgotten. Indeed, so far as the would insure vigilance on the part of the probabilities indicated by science are consteamship companies.

THE STRENGTH OF THE MACHINE. The assertion of a Tammany man that the anti-Hill movement in New York does out of the sun. not amount to anything because the Democrats concerned in it will not bolt the ticket, is quoted by the Philadelphia Press with some comments on the futility of Democratic opposition to politicians of the ages yet to come.

Hill stamp when it does not go to the length of bolting. The remark is an illustration of the reliance of machine politicians on party fealty, and the comment on it applies equally to both parties. It is true that the strength of politicians of the Hill stamp on both sides of the political fence lies in the general respect paid to the fetish of party loyalty. "We are all right if we get the nomination by whatever methods of thimble-rigging," is the open or secret belief of the profes-

sional politicians; "the respectable voters may grumble, but they will not bolt." While this faith sometimes proves misplaced, there are cases which give it a good deal of foundation. The esteemed Philadelphia Press itself has furnished a very eminent example of the sort by its political course in the past two years

Yet the avowal that Hill is all right because the Democrats who are in favor of respectable politics will not bolt, should show their true course to men who are in earnest. The moment that the respecta-

down.

ble element in either party demonstrates that it will bolt, that moment the machine the Dutchess county election returns contains some interesting reading on the sub-ject of government by law. The County politician has got to alter his course. There is no issue in this country more im-Clerk is discharged because he was not guilty of contempt, as he obeyed the order of Court in transmitting the returns; but "by portant than honest political methods; and the way to enforce it is for men who wish honorable party government, to prepare action of the Governor the themselves to bolt any candidate who represents the opposite course. INNOVATION IN THE CAPITOL.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21. 1892

accuse Hill of being in favor of a "Freeze Out" convention. If this is so it must be because the convention is frozen solid for Hill.

IF, as is reported, Senators Gorman and Brice have deserted Hill, it gives a new opportunity for proverbial remarks from Gov ernor Flower on the subject of rats. Possi bly, however, the New York Governor will prefer to resorve the remark until he deserts the sinking ship himself.

ARE the anti-silver men thinking of the resort to filibustering, in order to beat Pres-ident Harrison out of the chance of writing a telling veto message?

THE explanation that McAllister reduced the Four Hundred to the remnant of One Hundred and Fifty because that was the number of people who bought his snobbish book, may not be correct; but it is about the only theory that accounts for the facts

NEW YORK Democrats found it was too late to say "don't" after Tammany had done it.

CAUSED BY A GOAT.

How a Station Master Got Into a Peck o

Trouble, NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Station Master March and, at the little village of Godarville, not far from Charierol, in Belgium, has been suspended from his official duties for a most remarkable irregularity in office. He and

his wife own a goat, which gives enough milk to satisfy most of the family needs for nilk. The goat has the pecultarity of allow-ing only Mme. Marchand to milk her, and whenever the station master approaches the goat kicks and bucks. A short time ago Ime. Marchand went to market before breakfast. The station master was in haste to begin his duties of the day, and there was to begin his duties of the day, and there was nothing in the house to eat. He approached the goat with a pail on his arm, and the goat, as usual, began to kick and buck. In despair, he decided to masquerade as his wife and humbug the goat into being milked. milked.

which his number the goat into being milked. Ho put on his wife's skirts, waist and bon-net, and returned to the shed. The goat was docile, and he began milking her. All his preparations, however, had required more time than he had realized, and before the pail was half full he was astonished by hear-ing the whistle of the first morning express, which it was his most important duty to meet. He dropped the pail, ran to the house, exchanged his wire's bonnet for his red and blue cap of office, and ran with flying skirts to the station platform. The sight of an in-dividual with a full beard in flowing skirts and a station master's cap dazed everybody cerned, the reduction of this little globe to the frozen condition of the moon is much more imminent than the blotting Everything connected with life is uncertain; but mankind can hope with a reasonable expectation that both the sun and

dividual with a full beard in flowing skirts and a station master's cap dazed everybody on the train, and gave the porters at the station the idea that Marchand had gone crazy. So a policeman was summened and the station master was marched off to jail. To the railroad authorities at Charleroi, who began an investigation of his conduct, Marchand explained the responsibility of the obstreperous goat for his unprecedented performance. He was punished by tempo-rary retirement from office. earth will outlast this age and many JUDGE THOMAS, in deciding the application of Mrs. Blaine, Jr., for a divorce, read the husband and his mother a lecture,

PARTED BY A GLASS EYE.

unhappy wedded life caused by the un-friendliness of the mother-in-law and says The Troubles of a Couple Who Were Married But Didn't Know It.

that young Blaine deserted his wife ruthlessly and without justifiable cause. There NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Paul Katz and Nettle is no question but the whole case from be Lemelson have been married for more than ginning to end is an exemplification of the a year without knowing it. They recently found out that they were legally dangers of hasty marriages, especially when there is parental opposition. It would be well if this fact could be impressed upon the one, and are taking legal steps to untie the knot. Judge Pryor, of young people of to-day; but the trouble is the Court of Common Pleas, has been that they are headstrong, and each imagines called upon to solve the difficulty. Paul his or her case is different from all others and Nettie have been friends for several Ill-advised marriages of this kind generally years. He is a native of Germany and came end upon the rocks and shoals of the divorc here seven years ago. He is now clerk in a large general store. Paul has a glass eye, which also came in the case. Nettle lives with her mother at No. 349 East Fifty-eighth street. She allowed Paul to pay atten-THERE is a wealth of glittering possi bilities before the third party, and it still clings to its standard. It is liable to find,

eighth street. She allowed Paul to pay atten-tion to her several years ago and seemed willing to become his wife. Her brother, however, interfered. It was agreed, never-theless, that they should have a betrothal engagement, according to Hebrew custom. They went to the City Hall on December 2, 1890, to have the Mayor engage them. The Mayor was absent, but Alderman McCarthy was called upon. He supposed that they wanted to be married, and a regular mar-riage ceremony was performed. however, that there is a strong distinction THE decision of the New York Supreme Court in that contempt case with regard to

riage ceremony was performed. Nettle and Paul were so filled with joy that they did not appear to understand what was going on. Learning that under that cere-mony they were man and wife they appealed to Inde Perce materiale. The Index can

MARK TWAIN'S THEORY.

Part - and

Mr. Metcalf Tells Why He Rejected the Article-His Explanation of Montal Tele-pathy-Three Ways to Account for It-

Some Amusing Liars. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 --In a recent article in Harper's Magazin by Mark Twain, in which he gives his rea-sons for believing that it is possible for one mind to communicate with another, al-though the individuals may be separated by

S. Marker

many miles. Mr. Clemens describes many experiences of his own as proof of the existence of this power, which he calls mental telepathy. He also intimates that the Psychical Society of Great Britain, after investigation, is inclined to the opinion that such a power does exist, and that its operation sh uld be the subject of most careful in vestigation. In a sort of introductory note Mr. Clemens

salad of the future will be a dish for nabobs only. Fishermen say that the present Maine lobster law gives provincials a great ad-vantage over the Yankees engaged in the business. From May it to July 1 the Maine fishermen may take any lobster more than 9 inches in length, but during the other months no lobster under 10% inches in length can be bought or sold. In the mari-time provinces from July 1 to January 1 is close time altogether, but from January 1 to July 1 the provincial fishermen may catch and sell any size of lobster, and during that time they fill our market with fish smaller says that this paper was written some years ago, and that desiring to have the subject considered seriously, he offered it anonymously to one or two magazines. His fear was that anything which appeared over his signature would be regarded as a humor ous contribution and he was never more earnest than when he wrote this article. He says that he offered it to Mr. Lorettus S. and sell any size of lobster, and during that time they fill our market with fish smaller than the Yankee is allowed to take. A curi-osity was found in a boatload of the shell-fish that was brought from New Brunswick waters to Eastport the other day. The strange crustacean was like all the others except in color, being of a bluish-white-one of the rare and remarkable albino lobsters. It was packed carefully in sexweed and sent to Washington, where it is to become a part of the exhibit of the United States Fish Com-mission. Only one other white lobster has been taken in these or any other waters, it is believed, and that specimen was captured some time ago by a fisherman at Welchpool, Campobello, N. B. The Eastport specimen was 12 inches in length, and as lively as any lobster in the lot. Metcalf, who was then in charge of the North American-Review, and that Mr. Metcalf was willing to accept it, provided Mark Twain would sign the article. He did not care to publish it as an anonymous paper, for it would seem to commit the magazine to the conclusions reached.

Not of Scientific Value.

-Mr. Metcalf remembers very well the ircumstance. He said: "On examination of the article it seemed to

me that Mark Twain's deductions did not have scientific precision or in fact did not contain any presumptive evidence in favor of his view, and therefore it would be un-wise to print what seemed to me to be an unscientific statement anonymously. I told Mr. Clemens so, and I said that I would gladly print it as a contribution from him. He would not leave the manuscript. All the phenomena described by Mr. Clemens in this article can, I think, be explained with-out recourse to the theory of mental tele-pathy. I have given a good deal of study to these phenomena and others like them, with which everybody is familiar in his own experience, can be traced to one of three causes-either to coincidence, to association of ideas or to unconscions exaggeration. I insist that the theory of coincidence ac-counts for most of the phenomena that Mr. Clemens describes. me that Mark Twain's deductions did not impressions every day, and every day hun-dreds of events are occurring that relates in some way to him. What more natural than that many of these should accord? As to

that many of these should accord? As to the fact that two persons together frequent-ly have the same thoughts at the same time, the element of association comes in there, and sometimes very curiously, one circum-stances or idea suggesting another often through a very roundabout way. As for ex-ample, suppose that a person is in a honse with another who is constantly practicing one piece of music. Suppose this person is dressed continually in some single bright color. Now, after the air and the peculiar-ity in color have become impressed upon the people of the house, the sight of that particular tint will perhaps always suggest that air. Yet no possible connection be-tween the two would ever occur to an out-sider.

-"A third explanation to be considered is unconscious exaggeration. When an inter-esting idea is planted in the mind of an imaginative person, it grows and grows, until the statement of it at different periods until the statement of it at different periods becomes, without any purpose on his part, more and more energiented. I have had some very curious illustrations of this in my personal experience. For instance, I know of a very serious-minded, sedate old Presby-terian elder, the very incarnation of honesty of purpose, who teils the story that in his boyhood he and two companions who were very athletic were skating on a deep lake and came upon a hole very unexpectedly. The first one sank out of sight, went along several feet, and came up in a hole further on, emerged upon the ice, and continued akating around as before. The other two, elose upon his heels had not time to turn, and did the same thing. "Another case is that of a woman of the very highest morality and intellectuality, who is accustomed to describe to her friends with a great deal of interest her first visit to Niagara. Sho says that she went with

LOBSTERS SCARCE AND SMALL. GREWSOME ART OF AGES GONE. Maine Fishermen Complain About the

Limited Supply.

proaching time when the king of shellfish

BONES OF MASTODONS.

sils in the Yukon.

SEATTLE, WASH., Feb. 20 .- If the pack trail,

for the construction of which the people of Alaska are praying, is opened across the

Coast Range into the valley of the Yukon

river, that basin will be an interesting local-

lications of an Abundance of Large Fos-

Collection of Mediceval Torture Ma-BANGOR, Feb. 20 .- When lobsters in the chinery-The Embrace of the Iron shell retail at 18 cents a pound in this mar-ket people are warned forcibly of the ap-Maiden - A Ghost's Story - Taming

Shrews, [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] -Lord Shrewsbury's collection of media-

will be out of the common market prac-tically. Twenty years ago a fair sized lobster could be had in the season tor 5 or al torture machinery which was fortunatecents, and, at the rate of one pound of meat y rescued from the flames which destroyed to four pounds of lobster in the shell, lob-ster meat did not cost more than 15 cents, I. Louis Tussaud's waxworks, is now at the Maddox Street Gallery. I saw it in its old quarters, but it is now much better housed, whereas, at present prices, a pound of the meat costs about 60 cents. While the lobetter exhibited, and better catalogued. sters grow smaller every year the price There they all are—our old familiar friends— the rack, the thumbserew, the chair of little grows larger, and, as young lobsters con-tinue to be taken, in spite of the law for their protection, it is easy to see that, un-less some new source of supply is found, the salad of the future will be a dish for nabobs ease, the cask lined with nails, the axe, the

sword, the chains, even the Iron Maiden herself, most deadly of maidens, in whose embraces so many gallant lads have pershed.

What pleased me most was to observe the beautiful, loving, artistic care bestowed upon the making of all these diabolical in-

struments. There must have been a distinct branch of artistic ironworkers, especially devoted to the making of agonizers; there must have been a company or guild of tor ture-armorers, as there was one of loriners bowyers, cutlers and blacksmiths. Yes: one can see a shop of torture-armorers; there they are at work, the master workman, the raftsmen and the apprentices, industri ousiy fashioning, hammering and decorat-ing the awiul things. I see the master workman instructing the apprentice as to the adjustments of the screws, studs, sharp points and hinges, so as to cause the great est amount of agony at the least expense of metal, and always with an eye to the beauty of the work; he gives the ap-prentice instruction in anatomy; the nervous system receives very particular at-

tention; the higher effects of art are care-fully borne in mind. Thus a mere mask may be adorned as fancy may suggest, but a massive chain must be left without decora-tion or adornment to mar the terror in-spired by sheer weight; the red-hot glove should be richly chased; the executioner'

word must be finely and lovingly engrave with appropriate pictures, scroll work, flia-gree work and curved lines. Those shown in the collection are miracles of art.

The Testimony of a Ghost. -Some of the tortures were not, I be

The Taming of the Shrew

-The exhibition has, however, its humor

ous side. The company of torture-armourers

were not always making thumb-screws and

Some Highly Ornamental Pillorles.

WALTER BESANT.

Belva Is Not a Quitter.

The Annexation Latch-String Is Out,

BRES IN THEIR BONNETS.

THE Cullom boom has not yet run up the

price of Illinois cyclone cellars .- Washington

Even Jerry Rusk is now said to be wist

fully sniffing the odors of the White House

How does Mr. Morton feel after learning

that General Butler was twice offered the

Washington Post,]

Belva is not a quitter.

New York Recorder.]

kitchen,-Chicago News,

lieve, quite so had as they look. There is on this point, the recent evidence of a spirit lately called up-it was at midnight, and in the Maddox Street Galleries-by one of the newest methods. It was a spirit of one who iderably augmented.

had suffered; he proved to have been one of those who had been embraced by the Iron Maiden of Nuremburg. "They condemned me to death," he said, large as London, twice as large as Paris and three times larger than Berlin. Yet Vienna has been declining in prosperity for years mast past.

Maiden of Nuremburg. "They condemned me to death," he said, "because I was a Jew. Some of my friends were grilled, roasted and fried, and done to death very slowly. This was disagreeable. Others were tortured with refinements, as the Chief Inquisitor called it; that is to say, in fancy fashions by some of the things which are now hanging on these walls. Art, imagination and fancy applied to torture means a lingering which one would rather avoid. So that when I learned that it was decided that I was to step inside the Iron Maiden I inwardly rejoiced; out-wardly I showed every sign of horror; I shrieked—I kneit—I prayed—I shrieked again. But I saw my brother Ezekiel slowly turning round and round on the spit while they pasted him with lard; and I saw my cousin Nathaniei bubbling and boiling in ofl; and another-cousin screaming while they put on the red-hot gloves; and I langhed--gentiemen—I laughed to myself. They got me in; they stood me upright in the from Maiden; and then—Ha! Ha! they were clumsy torturers; they did not know their own busi-ness; they should have closed the door slowly—slowly, so that every spike should produce its own agooy. They slammed the door! The hundred and fifty spikes all went right through me. And fin an instant I was as dead as a door-nail. My friends joined me an hour or two later, one after the other, when the roasting and boiling were over. They had had a much more disagreeable think of the sad fate of old Mother Earth if she should fall into the sun spot now visible with the aid of a bit of colored glass. Ac-cording to one idea the disburbed area is 140,000 miles long and about 100,000 miles wide.

to be a midget from Holland, 24 years of age, who calls himself "Prince Mignon," and who is exhibiting in Berlin. This little chap is exactly two feet high, and is a perfectly formed humas being; his performances as an acrobat are really wonderful.

-The Earl of Rosse's famous American

made by scientific Americans prove that the hottest region on earth is on the southwestern coast of Persia, where that country borders the guif of the same name. The thermometer never fails below 100° at right and frequently runs up to 128° in the after-

-According to the epilogue writer of the eventeenth century it was then easy to distinguish the country from the town gallant in a theater, the latter being known by put-ting his periwig in order with a comb, while his provincial brother was content to attain

Walter Besant Writes of Lord Shrewsbury' -It cost a Glasgow waxworks proprietor is, per mile recently to convey a lion by rail from London to Glasgow. -Fifty per cent of the books taken for

erusal from the public libraries of Paris, ondon and New York, are works of fiction. -In almost every school of the Mikado's

empire it is the custom one day in the autumn to take the pupils out rabbit-hunt-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Of the half hundred titled doctors in England only one is a veterinary surgeon, and he lives at Windsor and treats the Queen's

-Railway schools for children of railway employes are maintained by the railway companies of India, at a very small expense to the pupils.

-The total revenue of the charitable intitutions having their headquarters in Lohdon amounted last year to over six million sterling-or, to be precise, £6,050,763.

-One of the Ameer's latest acts is to order that funeral expenses be cut down, because of a verse of the Koran which con-demns prodigals to the lower world.

-The voyage to Liberia takes 35 days by sailing vessel. In 70 years, during which there have been nearly 200 emigrations, there has not been a case of loss or disaster.

-The early lake dwellers in this country wrapped their fishbooks with charms manufactured from various animal substances, the baits being put on outside. They im-agined that the fish were attracted by these fetishes.

-The lighting of steam cars in Europe appears to be becoming quite common. The Jura-Simplon (steam) Railway, Switzerland, has 120 of its vehicles, including 50 passen gor cars, lighted by electricity from storage batteries.

-The Lancashire County Asylum at Prestwich, with 2,300 patients, and Colney Hatch, in Middleser, six miles north from London with accommodation for 2,320 patients, are the largest lunatic asylums in England.

-There are over 1,000 islands under the flag of Japan, and in Georgian Bay, the north extension of Lake Huron, where we find very few islands on the map, there are in reality several thousand islands, most of them, of course, quite small.

-The past year has been one of the worst business years ever known in Saxony. Over 40,000 distress warrants were issued in Dresden alone-an increase of nearly 20 per cent, and the number of bailings has had to

-The Austrian Government has enlarged the boundaries of Vienna to such an extens that the metropolitan area is now half as

-Throw a pebble into a pond and then

-The smallest man in the world is said

aloe, which, on completing the hundredth year of its existence last August, suddenly bloomed into flower and rose to a height of 23 feet, has now further verified the tra-ditions of its species by dying and leaving seedlings springing up at its base. -Careful observation and comparisons

ity for scientific research. There is no doubt that the gold placer diggings are as rich as any in America, although the ex-treme difficulty of access prevents development of them. Silver lead ores have be found, and within a year E. J. Glove and Lieufenant Frederick Schwatka have dis-

Lieufenant Frederick Schwalka have dis-covered abundant evidence that copper ex-ists in large quantities. There are also extensive fossil deposits like those which have been uncarthed dur-ing the last century in Northern Russia and Siberia. Joseph Goldsmith, an unusually intelligent miner who has spent several years in prospecting along the Yukon, is now in this city, and he says that he has found numerous traces of the mastodon or mammoth. At places where the waters have cut into the banks, or have ebbed away from the shoals, huge bones are bare. Now and then the explorer will come upon heaps of the fossils. "At one point," Mr. Gold-smith said, "about 1,500 miles from the mouth of the Yukon, is a perpendicular bank, from which bones are sticking out. One curling tusk, not unlike that of an ele-phant, is exposed for a length of six feet, and the diameter at the visible base is six or eight inches. At certain spots the number How People Believe Falschoods. and the diameter at the visible base is six or eight inches. At certain spots the number of bones and tusks makes one believe that whole herds of mastodons, or whatever the animals were, have perished from some un-known cause."

TERRITORIAL applications for admission as states of the Union are met with the congressional chorus: "Stop dat knockin' at de door."-Toledo Commercial. ORLAHOMA and Indian Territory would like to come into the Union as a single State.

From this it is supposed that several Apache chieftains are coveting senatorships.-Chicago News.

LET the Liberals and Gentiles in Utah be heard from before the Territory is given even a shadow of Statehood. On this occasion it is wise to make haste slowly .- Philadelphia Press.

ITS FORMER STANDARD.

The complaints of A. J. Cassatt and Terence V. Powderly against the consoli- Democratic landslide is putting on new dation of the anthracite coal roads, furnishes what was intimated to be lacking by the report that the Attorney General vould await complaint from some injured person before taking steps to investigate that gigantic combination. Mr. Cassatt's complaint is open to criticism as coming from a rival corporation, but Mr. Powderly's letter places the objection on the correct ground of enforcement of the constitution and the maintenance of a correct

public policy. Now that the matter has been formally brought to the notice of the State adminstration, it is to be hoped that it will not place itself in the false position of hearing matter only on outside motion. By doing so it would register a deplorable less be enhanced by the faith that he canfailing-off from the high standard set by not be disturbed either by the imperative Governor Pattison's first administration. The policy which made the Goverthat is not the only factor in the businor's first term one of such strength ness. as to redound to his credit in The innovating caterer evidently re the election of 1890, was the as- gards the Congressmen as the chief source sumption of the high ground that of patronage for his establishment. But it was the duty of the administration to there is where he displays a certain freshdetend the constitution and maintain pubness with regard to things at the Capitol. lic rights against all aggressions, of its He leaves the lobbyist out of the calcuown motion. It was especially indicative lation. The restaurant whose rules of the clear judgment of Attorney General hamper and restrict the vested interests of Causiday that he refused to base the prothe lobby, might as well put up its shutceedings against the South Penn on a pri- ters; and the privilege of sending in cards vate interest, but urged them solely on to Congressmen at all hours is one which the duty of respecting the constitution and the lobbyists will not easily surrender.

upholding public rights. The new rule of the House restaurant It was this stand which gave Governor more innovating than any which proceeded Pattison his reputation as an official whose from the brain of Thomas B. Reed-may independence of corporate influence and be stretched to meet the case of the loh loyalty to constitutional law enabled him byists on the ground that they are not to hold the greatest corporations in check. "strangers." Otherwise the profits of the It is sincerely to be hoped that he will not establishment from the profitable wine permit his second administration to fall list will be sadly conspicuous by their below the high standard of his first one. absence. It is especially desirable that the pro-

ceedings shall be kept clear of any inspiration by private interests, in order that the administration may be at liberty to inouire into the means by which the South Penn decision was nullified, at the same time that it calls a halt on the anthracite

AN IMMIGRATION TAX.

ance of a portion of the bonds at a lower General T. A. Walker has proposed the rate "a prudent and profitable transacregulation of immigration by a capitation | tion." tax of \$100 on each immigrant. The logic In other words, there was not enough

TAKING IT BACK.

Secretary Foster is now engaged in the

unpleasant but sometimes necessary task

of taking it back. In response to a reso-

lution of the House, he officially states

that at the time the 414 per cents were

extended at 2 per cent, "the reduction of

the available balance" made the continu.

of the proposition evidently is that the country has reached the point where it wishes to check the influx of the poorer class from Europe; and those who are unable to pay the tax would be kept out and | But it must be recalled that at the time of ranked in the pauper class.

this transaction, the Secretary in response It is hardly possible to avoid the reflec- to assertions that the cash balance was tion that after the tax was paid, it would getting very low, declared in interviews not improve matters much. The immithat there was enough money to pay off grant who lands with one hundred dollars all the bonds. If that was true, as the in his possession, would, after paying such DISPATCH pointed out at the time, the a tax, have exactly the same resources as Secretary's duty was to pay off the bonds. the immigrant who now lands with noth- It was not true; and in making that ining. The general effect of the law as correct representation the Secretary paved bearing on the resources of immigrants the way to the retraction which he now

may be illustrated by supposing three im- makes to the best of his ability. migrants to land, one with no money, one Another example of the same graceful with a hundred dollars and one with two act of backing out is furnished by the ashundred dollars. Here are three immi- sertion credited to Secretary Foster that grants with average means for their selfhe has no intention of using the \$100,000,support until they find occupation of one | 000 gold reserve to meet the current oblihundred dollars each. General Walker's gations of the Treasury. The Secretary proposition would exclude one and admit says that it is "silly" to suppose such a e other two, taking away from them thing. But in view of Secretary Foster's \$200 as the price of their admission and re- declaration to the New York Chamber of ducing their average resources to \$50 each. Commerce that he will use the gold re-

ceived." This judicial record of the manner n which elections are stolen, by an aspirant The New York gastronomer who was to the Presidency, furnishes its own wafted into the control of the restaurant nentary on our politics. of the House of Representatives by the

between possibility and fact.

court.

GOVERNOR BOIES, of Iowa, declines to frills in the manner of managing a resliscuss the New York Democratic situation. taurant which are calculated to arouse The acute Westerner is not saying anything just at present to the prejudice of his posifeelings of indignation in the breast of tion on the top of the fer the sovereign people. Such aristocratic notions may do for New York, but at a

OUR friends of the Signal Service have Democratic Capitol they will not go done well in some of their predictions lately; but the weather at the close of the

The new purveyor causes to be printed week has been confusing, to say the least, After abandoning its cold wave prediction, on his bills of fare the following announce which it had indulged in for nearly two ment: "Strangers are not allowed to send days, it foreshadowed yesterday afternoon cards, or in any other way annoy members "stationary temperature, with rain or snow while they are dining. Waiters present-The temperature having ranged from 44 to ing cards without permission will be sum- 49, the phenomens of snow at that temperamarily dismissed." This is intended to be | ture would have been extremely surprising. gratifying to the Congressmen, and no Uncle Jerry's Republican weather bureau will have to get into better working order doubt it is so. When the Congressman is than this before the Presidental campaign. refreshing himself his digestion will doubt-

IF that Crawford county jury does not end Delamater to Congress as the result of lobbyist or the urgent constituent. But the trial he can only bewail his hard fate that he was not tried before the Senate of the State of Pennsylvania.

THE Presidental bee has been buzzing around lately in a good many bonnets whose owners express a willingness to become dark horses at the Minneapolis convention. The latest aspirant to White House emoluments is Senator Blair. He intends that his possible supporters shall not be kept in suspense, and has written a letter in which he says he will "deeply appreciate the honor of any support" that may be given him. If his his hopes refuse to materialize he may possibly find comfort in the fact that he is not the only one whose boomlet failed of its purpose at the critical moment.

It is a complaisant notion that the English have, that the international copyright law is going to reform American spelling. The boot might fit the other foot better i these modern days.

> THE sweeping attack of Dr. Parkhurst on the city government of New York has hit some one from the amount of fluttering it produces. "Bring him to account," vociferates an organ of the Tammany ring. "Let him be indicted, tried and punished." This This is, however, but an indiscreet outburst of wrath. The Tammany officials will be careful not to bring Dr. Parkhurst into court lest he should add to the bad taste of his pulpit attack the worse taste of proving his

IT can hardly fail to be remarked that if Governor Pattison intends to keep up to the place is in Pennsylvania and not in Florida money in the Treasury to redeem all the just at present.

bonds without unduly depleting the cash THERE is good reason to hope that the resources of the Treasury. This is undoubtedly a correct statement of facts. ported typus is under control wherever it has appeared. As a protection for the however, an example should be future made of the steamship surgeon who concealed the presence on his vessel of a dangerous contagious disease. Surgeons who do that should be given to understand by the health authorities of our ports that their certificates for the future will have the value of so much waste paper.

SOME one has suggested that the spots on the sun are caused by smoke. It is to be presumed, then, that the sun's smoke consuming ordinance has suddenly become inoperative.

THE nomination by the New York Herald of Watterson for President with Hill for Vice President may be Jocose; but the joke will not appear very funny to Wat-terson. With that ticket selected it would be necessary for the life insurance companies to put Watterson down among the extra-hazardous riaks.

to Judge Pryor yesterday. The Judge could not ascertain from them how it was that they answered all the usual questions and yet did not know that they were being mar-ried. They thought that a marriage was not binding unless performed by a rabbi. Paul said he paid the alderman §3 for the services. Paul and Nettie went to their re-spective homes after the ceremony and have never lived together. It seems that one rea-son why Nettie regrets that she is married to Paul is because he has a glass eye. She sarys o Judge Pryor yesterday. The Judge could State, and the counsel of the Controller the returns were taken from the several public offices where they had been properly reo Paul is because he has a glass eve. She says that during all their courtship she never noticed this fact, and only discovered hever noticed this fact, and only discovered that he had a sightless eve a few days after the ceremony. Judge Pryor seemed at a loss to understand how he could annul the marriage and gave the counsel an oppor-tunity to study the question and submit a budget the subject

A WILDCAT'S REVENCE.

It Had Its Ears Punched and Attacked the Man Who Did It.

SCRANTON, Feb. 20 .- Eli and Ami Skinner, twin sons of Ambrose Skinner, of Racket Creek, treed a half-grown wildcat three years ago last fall, when they were 18 years old. The lads didn't know what kind of an animal it was, but it looked so cunning that they wanted to capture it and carry it home Eliclimbed the tree and shook the limb until the wildcat had to let go. When it struck the ground Ami threw himself on it, caught it by the neck, and hung to it till his

brother came down, although it scratched him a good deal and tore his clothes. The

brother came down, although it scratched him a good deal and tore his clothes. The boys tied the wildcat's legs and larged it to the house, and Mr. Skinner punched round holes in its ears and let it go. One moonlight night last week Mr. Skin-ner heard footsteps behind him as he was crossing a bushy ridge, between Racket and Willow Creeks. On looking around he saw a wildcat following him, and, being un-armed, he threw a club at it. It dodged the club and sprang at Mr. Skinner before he had a chance to grab anything to defend himself with. The wildcat stuck its claws into the left sleeve and side of his overcoat, and the cloth gave way and let the wildcat fall on its back. It was on its feet in a second, but by that time Mr. Skinner had pulled off his undercoat and overcoat to-gether. The wildcat with a yell leaged at his shoulders, and Mr. Skinner jumped to one side and threw the coats over the infu-riated animal, falling on it at the same time. It struggled to get loose, and Mr. Skinner had all he could do to hold it, but he kept it covered with the coats until he had choked and smothered it to death. Then he slung the carcas over his shoulder and went home. While his wife was holding the lamp for him to skin the wildcat he discovered that it had a round hole in each ear, and he is firm in the belief that the wildcat remem-bered him and tackled him for revenge.

* FAVORITES OF FORTUNE.

ered him and tackled him for revenge.

JAMES GONDIE, a Chicagoan, says he built the first transatiantic steamer, the Royal William.

PROF. ANGELL, of the Sage School of Philosophy, at Ithaca, N. Y., has received a call to the Lehand Stanford, Jr., University. BRONSON HOWARD has been elected

President of the American Dramatists' Soof his former administration, his ciety. Thirty American playwrights have LESS than 30 years ago President McLeod, of the Reading Railroad, was a rodman or

he Northern Pacific. He is now the head of a 2,600-mile trunk line and the employer of 00,000 subordinates. PROF. MARK W. HARRINGTON, the new

chief of the Weather Bureau, is a scholarly looking man of 43. He edits the weather bulletins from Washington and the American Meteorological Journal.

GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, son of "Little Mac," is secretary of the bridge trustees in New York, and is very popular. In appear-ance and many traits of character he bears a strong resemblance to his father.

CONGRESSMAN HOOKER, of Mississippi, is one of many members who seem to regard a straight white tie as a sort of badge of dig-

nity to be worn in daylight and with any costume, instead of being confined, as by correct usage, to evening dress.

IT is a fact of curious interest that William P. Ellison, who was one of the most active promoters of the Missouri Pacific Railway, the first road built west of the Mississippi, did not himself take a ride on a railroad train until one day hast week, when he journeyed from the country Missouri town where he lives into St. Louis.

with a great deal of interest her first visit to Niagara. She says that she went with her father, and he desired to give her the novel experience of letting the falls burst upon her in their full splendor at her first view; so selecting an hour in the day when few visitors were about, he blindfolded her and went with her down the included and went with her down the inclined and went with her down the inclined way to the foot of the American falls, where he suddenly took off the bandage, and she de-seribes in a striking way the effect that the falls had upon her under these circum-stances. Recently her father stated that there was not a word of truth in the story, except that he went with her to the falls. He said that he was aware that she had told the story for years and she believed it im-plicitly, and he disliked to make any com-ment in her presence because he knew that it would hurt her feelings.

Troubles of a Story Writer. -"One of my friends who is a brilliant

writer of short stories I am satisfied has almost lost the power to recall correctly anything that he has experienced, so thoroughly has he woven them about with his imagina-tion. Recently a most exciting tale appeared from his pen of a circumstance which he declared literally occurred in his boyhood. He clared literally occurred in his boyhood. He said that the young people of his neighbor-hood in the country village where he then lived, one clear, coid night made up a skat ing party on a neighboring lake. The ladies heaped themselves in a large sleigh and the men drew them by means of long ropes. While over the deepest part of the water a strong, clear-headed man at the end of one of the lines realized that the fee was bending dangerously under the burden placed upon it, but instead of losing self-possession and stoppping, or even speaking to the others of the danger

the burden placed upon it, but instead of losing self-possession and stoopping, or even speaking to the others of the danger, he commenced to sing one of the good old religious hymns of the time with which all ware familiar, to distract the attention of the company, while at the same time he gradually directed their course toward the nearest shore; and so saved the party from a disaster which would proably have destroyed the lives of all. Meeting my friend after reading this sketch and speaking to him in regard to it, he solemnly assured me that reading this sketch and speaking to him in regard to it, he solemnly assured me that every word of it was true. Another friend of mine, who was one of his companions at the time the incident which he described oc-curred, and who could identify the occasion, said there was no truth whatever in the tale except that the indies were drawn upon a sled by a party of men with two ropes. The Success of Spiritiem

The Success of Spiritism.

-"Cases are constantly occurring which illustrate these tendencies in connection with what I call spiritism. That delusion appeals to people who are very desirous of seeing wonderful things, and who have a strong imagination. These two qualities mind, which we may call superstition and imagination, are undoubtadly accountable for most of the phenomena which are not absolutely fraudulent. I remember having been on a public platform when a so-called medium reached from his cabinet out toward medium reached from his cabinet out toward the audience a guitar, which was rubbed with phosphorous. My friends and myself saw and agreed that the guitar reached no further than the footlichts, but afterward one of my friends describing the circum-siance asserted that the guitar extended further than that, and after ward whenever he repeated the story he increased this dis-tance until he now asserts that it reached the middle of the room." Mr, Metcalf has in his investigations col-lected a great number of incidents, all going to prove his theory respecting these phe-

lected a great number of incidents, all going to prove his theory respecting these phe-nomena. He was quite interested in Mark Twain's intimation that the London Society of Psychical Besearch was disposed to favor the theory advanced by Mr. Clemens in this article. Mr. Metcalf, who is an associate member of this society, began a correspond-ence with some of its officers, and has been assured that the society has expressed no opinion whatever upon the subject, and is simply collecting such data as it can which will hereafter be investigated on scientific principles. F. T.

A MARRYING FAMILY.

Remarkable History of Two People Wh Propose to Enter Matrimony,

DETROIT, Feb. 20 .- Albert Krutruff and Sarah Leininger were licensed to-day to be-come man and wife. The groom's brother

come man and wife. The groom's brother is the husband of the bride's mother. Each of the parties has been married twice, Krutrull has served a term in the Ohio peni-tentiary for bigany. The bride is 21 years old. Both of her hus-bands have been found guilty of bigamy and imprisoned. After they took out the license to day the mother and daughter got into a fight, in which the license was torn in two, and they got snother one. and they got another one.

Has a Hard Road to Travel.

Boston Herald.] Free coinage seems to be finding the country a hard road to travel.

OXLAHOMA is the most previous territory in the history of this country. She has not been weaned and yet wants to immediately assume the full importance and dignity of almost incredible. Old literature is full o statehood. You are just old enough to kick, little one .- Detroit Free Press.

KNOCKING AT THE DOOR.

almost incredible. Old literature is full of the shrew. When her husband beat her, which, of course, he had a perfect right to do: when he asserted his right to drink up all his wages; ween he, being man, and therefore King, refused to do any more work; she had no weapon but her tongue. She used it with a vigor and a heartiness which we moderns can hardly understand. A terrible weapon it was. UNHAPPILY the Oklahoma men who are indorsing the Administration will hardly be able to vote for President this year, but their disabilities will be removed early enough to enable them to give the electoral vote of which we moderns can hardly understand. A terrible weapon it was. To silence that tongue they ducked her. They put the pillory upon her which you see in this collection. They put the ruff or collar upon her which here you see: they paraded her about the town with such a mask as you see here-an iron mask with horns and a devil's face, and a devil's tongue sticking out of the wide open mouth. The boys ran along and shouted; the men came out and laughed; the women looked forth from the windows with pity and with terror -their turn would come to-morrow. But that weapon was never laid aside for all their locality to the Republican party in 1896. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

RIVALS NUMIDIAN MARBLE.

Valuable Deposits Said to Have Bee Found in Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Prof. Francis R Fava, son of Baron Fava, late Italian Minister to the United States, declares that a quarry of marble has been discovered in Virginia rivaling the famous Numidian man ole which is dug out of deposits in Africa at great cost of time and labor.

"The Numidian marbles," Prof. Fava says, "are the finest in the world and are con trolled by a Belgian company that has an trolled by a Beigian company that has an enormous capital and defles competition. Search has been made everywhere on the globe for another deposit, but it seems with little succesc untill the discovery was re-cently made in Virginia. I cannot give the location of the quarry at this time, but I will say that I was greatly surprised at as-certaining that the marbles are found at the same altitude and are deposited under the same geological conditions as those in Africa."

Prof. Fava is an expert geologist, and his statement has aroused a great deal of interest here.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

James E. Gillespie, Inventor.

James E. Gillispie, noted as an ingenious James E. Gillispie, noted as an ingenious mechanic and inventor, died at the home of his only son, John M. Gillespie, in Arlington, N. J., Tuesday, aged 63 years. He patented numerous novelties and improvements in steam, fire and stationary engines, and in spring beds, sash locks and other articles of general utility. His most notable inventions, however, were in connection with a loom for weaving fringes, and also for manufacturing what is known as fabric fire hose. He was also the inventor of an aerial inder exten-sion truck for life saving at fires. Like many other inventors, he died poor. the exhibition of the wooden collar. One other interesting punishment I must notice. For certain offenses, the fair sinner in Scotch churches used to stand up before the congregation in penance. In Nurem-berg, for similar things, she was snorn of her hair and had to stand in public with a kind of rough crown made of straw, with two long straw pigtalls, shameful, of course, but comic. The straw crown and nigtails are in the comic. The straw crown and pigtails are in the collection. It will, I hope, begathered from these remarks that this exhibition is not exactly one to which children or nervous women should be taken. Lozbon, Feb. 12. WALTER BESANT.

William D. Wheeler, Rochester, Pa. William D. Wheeler, who died at his res

idence at Rochester, Pa., Thursday afternoon, a the age of 76 years, was born in England, came to this country when 19, and went to Pittsburg in 1834. For a number of years he was the river and market reporter for Pittsburg papers, and at one time was agent for a steambooi line. He had hved in Rochester since 1873, but had been engaged in no fixed occupation. His death was hastened by being knocked down by persons driving carelessly in front of his residence.

Gilbert E. Griffin, Postal Service. Canadian reciprocity is dead, but the an-nexation latch-string of the Union is out. Gilbert Elliot Griffin, in the postoffic rvice since 1837, is dead at Kingston, Ont. He introduced the money order and railway mail systems in the United States by request, and in 1859 was

sent to Chicago to start from that city with the very latest newspapers and letters. He went in a special train to Portland, and reached Liverpool in less than ten days.

Prof. Harry Gilbert, Aeronaut,

Prof. Harry Gilbert, the widely known seronaut, died Friday, at his home in Brooklyn, heart failure. Mr. Gilbert, who was the hero many hairbreadth escapes, was 54 years old. He was better known under the name of Heary Denler.

Obituary Notes.

stepped into a crawfish hole .- Akron Times, HENRY EDWARD DOYLE, C. B., died yesterday

THE Baltimore Sun thinks that the entire BETSY MCKAY, of Taylorsville, Ky., died Thur country is ready to indorse Gorman and Boles as the Democratic leaders. How about day in her 106th year. NICHOLAS FORRESTER, an old actor and at one Cleveland and girls?-Chicago Mail.

time a well known manager, died in THE Chairman of the Democratic State Committe of Illinois thinks Palmer and Rus-

FRANCIS C. WAID, one of the most prom representation of the second s all would make the right kind of a ticket. and would average up well as to age .- Boston Herald

mentioned as a Presidental dark horse, his repeated exclamation of "Rats!" may win MES. AGNES WITHERS COLEMAN, wife of Sam MRS. AGNES WITHERS COLEMAN, wife of Sam-uel Coleman, died at her home at New Castle res-terday, aged 23 years. Deceased was formerly a resident of the Fourteenth ward, Pittsburg, and was a sister of Robert and Thomas Withers, the well-known football players. m such overwheiming fame as to bring him into great prominence.-Toledo Blade.

well-known football players. DR. LEVIS H. STRINER, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, died suddenly at his house in that city Thursday night of apoplexy, aged 65 years. Dr. Steiner was an eloquent speaker and wielded a factle pen. Ho was the author of many volumes, mainly scientific works. for East to have any chance for the Presi-dental nomination. The real contest in Chicago will be between the favorite sons of the Mississippi Valley. St. Louis Globe-Dem-

racks. Sometimes they made masks or branks, into which they poured out all the poetry in their souls; and collars or pillories for the smaller malefactors. drunkards, slanderers, blasphemers and scolds. The sufferings of our ancestors from the scold or the shrew were, I believe, thumb.

-Of the 14,119 miles of railway which are opened in England and Wales, 9,094 have double or more rails, and 5,025 single. In Scotland, however, the proportion is very different. There, of the 3,162 miles, 1,293 are double and 1,870 are single. And in Ireland the matter is much worse; there only 603 miles are double as against 2,189 single, out of a total of 2,792 miles.

-There is mention of steel in very an cient Chinese writings, and an account of the process of manufacture by one writer about 400 B. C., and various descriptive allusions to it, implying a considerable amount of knowledge and power of discrimination in reference to its properties, occur at vari-ous subsequent periods down to the present day, when it is still a flourishing branch of their manufacture heir manufacture.

-St. Valentine was a bishop noted for his from the windows with pity and with terror —their turn would come to-morrow. But that weapon was never laid aside for all these duckings and these masks; the sound of these reproaches was never stilled. You can hear it to-day in certain quarters when the husband comes home druink and with empty pockets; next day, two lovely black eyes inform the world at large who is master in that establishment, but the shrewian tongue is not silenced by those black eyes. gentleness and charity, who was beheaded in Rome in 270 A. D., in the reign of the Emperor Claudius. The day observed in com-memoration of him by the early Christian Church was February 14. It celebration was at first entirely religious, but in recognition of the personal character of the saint the rites were such as to pay a tribute to his mildness and charity.

-An underground lake has been discovered three miles from Genesse, Ida. It was -Some of these pillories or collars are found by a well digger. At a depth of 16 very curious to look at. One, made of solid feet clear, pure lake water ran out over the very curious to look at. One, made of solid oak, is shaped like a violin, with a hole for the head and two for the hands; one is shaped like a large collar adorned with twenty bells; another like the collar without the bells; one bears the name of the maker, "Sirah Nagelnei, 1683"; one is double, for two women at once, who, their heads and hands thus placed in the wood, were marched

women at once, who, their heads and hands thus placed in the wood, were marched through the town. One can imagine the rage and madness which possessed these high spirited dames on being led, thus de-corated, through the streets. Yet the pun-ishment never cured them; the Taming of the Shrew could never be accomplished by the exhibition of the wooden collar. One other intersting numbered. Imagt -An animal growing between the high and low water marks on the Japanese coasts is a mud worm called Sabella. It occupies a hard limy tube of its own making, and gets its food, when the high tide comes up over its hiding place, by thrusting out a head

his hulling with tentacios, and sucking in cur-rents of water loaded with minute particles of nutriment. Out of this wriggling creature the shore people make a soup, which is true vermicelli, not a paste imitation of "little worms!" and is said to taste as badly as is mells.

LITTLE HUMORESQUES.

There was but one man in the car, and he was seated. The aisle was crowded with women standing. The conductor rang the pell. "Get up!" cried the driver, addressing the

"I won't do it!" yelled the man. "I've paid

Belva Lockwood no longer occupies a simmy fare, and I'm going to keep my seat." per's Bazar. ilar position to that of James G. Blaine. Paper, 't is said, will keep us warmt

This fact, poor friend, pray note-And in your vest the ticket wear For your pawned overcoat,

Mr. Ardup (at the tailor shop)-Any diference in the prices of these patterns? Tailor-No. They are all the same. Mr. Ardup-I can take my choice of the three

Tallor-Yes, you pay your money and take your noice, -Chicago Tribune. Leap, girls, leap with care,

Leap, with a pop, at your part'ners, No more need for trip and snare: Pop, girls, pop, to the bachelaire. -Lowell Arena

Dr. Fourthly (filling out the certificate) -I wish the bride's nearest birthday. Mrs. Younglove-H'm! Well, doctor, the birth Vice Presidency?-Louisville Courier-Journal. Possialy the Gray boom, which seems to day that is "nearest and dearest" is 15. You can be mysteriously missing, has inadvertently put that down .- New York Heraid.

The girl whose conversation is Enough to make you sleep, May well be said to represent The terrors of the deep. -Washington Star.

Smiley (as a hearse passes)-There goes a carriage that no one wants to ride in. Cooley-Did you ever know anyone who rode in is to make any complaint?-Smith. Gray & Co.'s

Manthly. THOUGH Governor Flower has not been There was a poet in olden times Who loved a star; but he loved in vain. For it took much more than he carned with

rhymes To pay what it cost for the star's champagne.

GOVERNOR RUSSELL lives 600 or 800 miles too Wool-Enpec tells me his wife worked a New scheme on him yesterday. Van Peis-How was that 2 Wool-She gave him a piece of her mind, and then bound him over to keep the peaks, -/acknow-sills Courier.