tonished stenographer and a wave of demon-

nan on circumstantial evidence

early is liable to become bow-legged.

As a sprinter, has a name; Parkhurst has no wings at all, But he gets there just the same.

Small Talk of the Street.

A PRESIDENTAL boom stood on its feet to

MERCURY is well beeled with wings,

THE Brooklyn Handicap having been wor

THE Western river floods came along just

in time for the \$25,000 000 river and harbor

pelled to work is ridiculous. What in the

It is not necessarily a sign that a lady

wishes to scrape acquaintance with a man

THERE appears to be about the same

New York City politics as there is for little

CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY. NEW YORK, May 28.

MEN AND WOMEN.

JOHN REDMOND, by his physician's ad-

vice, has decided to delay his departure for

UNITED STATES MINISTER E. BURD

GRUBB and family started Friday from Mad-rid on their return to the United States.

LORD CLANCARTY, who, as Viscount

Dunlo, married Belle Bilton, the music hall

singer, was on Friday announced a bank-

TIP-O-TIP son of the Zulu King, Cetew-

ayo, is in this country. To raise money to

pay his expenses in college he is giving

Ir is reported that the Marquis of Lans-

IT is announced that the Queen has

offered Lord Salisbury a dukedom in the event of his retiring from power, but it is

doubtful if the Premier will accept this

COMMODORE WILLIAM P. MCCANN, who

has recently been retired from active serv-ice, procured his midshipman's warrant by

personal intercession with President Zach

It is rumored that Senor Romero, Mexi-

return he will resign the Finance Ministry

EUGENE BERGERON, instructor i

French at Yale University, has resigned to

KING CHPISTIAN and Onean Louise a

companied by all their imperial and royal

A FIREMAN'S GOOD FORTUNE

Bride and Wealth to Come.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 28 - It develop

hat Miss Jessie Frye, a handsome 17-year

WORLD'S FAIR POSTAL SERVICE.

Wanamaker Thinks That \$160,000 Will

Be Just About the Cost.

lay transmitted to the House a letter from

the Postmaster General asking for \$163.047

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE,

Dr. Tobias Gibson Richardson,

General Ralph P. Buckland,

General Turner C, Moorhead.

Oblinary Notes.

BISHOP O'REILLY, Bishop of the Catholic Dio-cese of Springfield, Mass., died in that city yester-day.

MRS. STEINITZ, the wife of the great ches

player, died Friday night, at her residence in Up-per Monclair, N. J. She was a native of England.

M. MADIER DE MONTJAU, the well-known

French Republican, who represented Montelimart, in the Department of Drome, in the Chamber of Deputies, died Friday.

H. MCKENZIE was found dead in his room at a hotel in Fargo, N. D., Saturday night. He had heen taking the Keely cure for the drink habit. He was 65 years old.

A. W. ARNOUR, a brother of Phil, and one of the

principal stock holders of the Armonr Packing Company, died at Excelsior Springs, Mo., yester-day morning of a compileation of diseases.

MRS. THOMAS DAFT, wife of 'Squire Daft, was

General Turner C. Moorhead, who com-

General Ralph P. Buckland died at his

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Secretary Foster to

their Majesties' golden wedding.

and later resume his post at Washington.

wife and children accompanied him.

ary Taylor.

his duties next fall.

small entertainments in Western cities.

be succeeded by Lord George Hamilton.

about the same results.

America for a few days.

rupt in the London Gazette.

for ministerial meddling

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House

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

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1892.

BLAINE'S TIDAL WAVE.

The Blaine sentiment is fast becoming irresistible. It is no local matter, but is conspicuous on all sides. It sweeps over the country as a tidal wave, and evinces the strength necessary to carry the Republican nominee to the White House. His suitability for the Presidency is indisputable. His magnetic and administrative capacity are unequaled. He stands head and shoulders above all his cotemporaries. He is respected throughout the world for his statesmanship and diplomacy. And he has done more to encourage home manufactures and industrial independence than any living man.

The party of Protection can conjure with his name as it can with no other, and it is rapidly being aroused to the fact that he is unquestionably the strongest man for the nomination. There is no egotism about the matter on his side. His health has hitherto been the only thing in the nation's way. Now that his physical strength is assured, there remains no further doubt in the matter. That he beinvolved is indicated not only by the more or less direct communications from himself to that effect, but also by his permitting the highly satisfactory results | published. Did any doubt about the mat- policy which even the Standard will ter remain, it must be removed by Blame's eventually weary of, silence. He is not the man to allow his party to be so seriously inconvenienced as would be by nominating a man merely to have the nomination refused.

Blaine should be nominated, and there is every indication that votes will be given for him at Minneapolis with ecstatic enthusiasm, for the success of his party and his creed demands it.

THE PHYSICIAN'S DUTY.

The very sharp comments of the Judges in Common Pleas No. 3 yesterday on the action of two physicians in forcing their way into the presence of a nervous and depressed woman and declaring her insane on the strength of a few moments' interhave not improved in this matter since Charles Reade exposed exactly the same

While the question as to the constituthe courts, there is this to be said for it. The law requiring physicians' certificates to be given as to the insanity of people confined in asylums presupposes that the physicians will perform the duty cautiously and impartially. It is no more than just to that profession to suppose that this will generally be the case; but at times the tendency to accept the opinion of relatives may without dishonest intentions on the part of the examiners induce them to make their opinion on the facts as represented to them and not on their own impartial and unswayed observation. Publicity is the surest remedy for such errors, and it has been supplied in this case. We may rest assured that after the ventilation of the matter in court yesterday no physician in Allegheny county will for some time to come Issue a certificate of

from his own observation that it is correct.

insanity unless he is absolutely certain

JUDGE STOWE ON CROSSINGS. Judge Stowe's decision that he has no legal power to prevent the Braddock Electric Railroad Company from crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at a level, is matter for serious public thought. The Judge's remarks as to the danger to life involved in the crossing indicates that the Electric Railroad Company secured its charter without the due and proper amount of investigation by the State Department. He recommends as a temporary expedient that the crossing should be delayed by the property holders suing the Electric Company for damages and obtaining an injunction against it, thus giving the necessary time for proper legislation. As this appears to be the only method to prevent an unneces-

sary risk of life it should be adopted. But it must be remembered that this is only a temporary expedient and every effort ought to be made to secure the new legislation necessary as a permanent preventive. If this measure should fail, every protection possible for the safety of the traveling public must be enforced with the utmost rigor. We have all too many grade crossings now and their number should be steadily decreased and new ones ought to be allowed under none but absolutely obligatory circumstances.

THEY SHOULD NOT BE BURDENED. In a special article elsewhere giving Mr. Warner Miller's roseate view of that entirely legitimate private enterprise, the Nicaragua Canal, two statements of national interest are made. One is that it finishing blow to David B. Hill as a

the other that the Nicaragua Canal Company asks no aid whatever from the United States Government.

In that case it is evident that some person or persons unknown have engaged in the gratuitous task of forcing on the canal people a loan against their will. peculiarity of this proceeding is heightened by the fact that the loan which the canal people don't want, is to be the full cost of the enterprise according to their present expectations and \$35,000,000 more than the engineers estimates. It is a self-evident proposition in the interest of individual rights that the United States Government cannot make people take a loan when they

At the Nicaragua Canal Convention this week, Mr. Miller will have an opportunity to put himself on record, to this effect, and stop the effort to force supererogatory funds on a private enterprise.

A DANGEROUS REINFORCEMENT.

The report that Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, the United States Minister at London, is joining the tide which brings the members of the diplomatic service home just before Daily Disparch, including Sunday, 1 year., 10 00 the nominating convention awakens Daily Disparch, including Sunday, 3m'ths, 2 50 speculation. Is Mr. Lincoln's return an extension of the policy which has enlisted the diplomatists in the work of securing a dissolving view of the renomination, or has the Whitelaw Reid Vice Presidental boom gone so far away that Mr. Lincoln is to be put in his place as the running mate of the Harrison stable?

In either case the reinforcement of the diplomatic corps at home contains a dangerous outlook for the Presidental cause. It can hardly escape notice that the homeward flight of our foreign representatives has been steadily followed by a darkening of the Harrison outlook. When Messrs, Smith and Reid came home Mr. Harrison's renomination was practically unopposed. The first notes of opposition were heard and Consul General New took his homeward flight on the wings of an ocean greyhound. So far from Mr. New's presence proving efficacious, the matter has now come to the pass where the Harrison contingent can hardly make itself be heard above the universal talk of Blaine. It may be a mere post hoc propter hoc conclusion; but the results so far justifies a fear that if another diplomatist is brought home to succor the Harrison boom, it will get more than a

delegation or two on the first ballot. On the other hand if Mr. Lincoln comes home as a Vice Presidental possibility his presence in the field is even more threatening for Harrison. Harrison and Lincoln are from adjoining States; and the geo graphical location always figures. But Lincoln would fit in so well with Blaine as to be well nigh irresistible to the constructors of tickets with a taste for geo graphy and sentiment. In self-defense President Harrison should direct the diplomatists to remain at their posts.

DON'T CALL IT CHEAPNESS!

The fact that the Standard Oil Company has agreed to furni h all the lubricating oil required at the Chicago Exposition free of cost, sounds very liberal on its face; but when the circumstances are examined, the liberality is of the kind generally characterized as cut-throat. A competing refinery as appears, by an item elsewhere, had offered lubricating oil at low rates, and the Standard followed out lieves himself strong enough for the task its well-known policy by reducing the price to nothing. The Chicago Exposition people cannot be blamed for accepting such an offer; and the independent refiners will do well to let the Standard f Dr. Pepper's medical examination to be | furnish all the oil it wishes at that rate; a

But the thing which must be prohibited in advance is the appearance of our gifted friend Mr. S. C. T. Dodd with an argument based on this offer, and enforcing the conclusion that the eleemosynary and public spirited organization of the Standard has so cheapened lubricating oil that it is now given away as freely as water in the Mississippi Valley.

HARD ON QUINCY. .

It is to be regretted when we find some of the organs of independent political opinion placing the motives of political action on as low a level as the ordinary politician. Yet we are unable to find any other explanation of view calls attention to the fact that we the editorial remarks of the Boston Herald concerning Josiah Quincy. With reference to the assertion of the Springfield practice in "Very Hard Cash" thirty years | Republican that this young gentleman has the cool head and clear judgment required to conduct a national campaign, the Herald tionality of the law may be safely left to says: "The Republican party committed a bad mistake when it repelled a young man of his parts from its association eight

years ago," How are we to construe this except as a statement that Mr. Quincy left the Republican party on account of his own personal treatment, and a direct intimation that if he had been treated better he would have remained in the Republican ranks? Such a view, involving the declaration that Mr. Quincy changes his political allegiance solely in acccordance with his personal advancement, puts him on a level with the ordinary spoils politician. The worst of that class has no worse reason for his political allegiance than that he gets what he wants. To assert that a leading independent did not leave his party by reason of his convictions on the issues, but might have been kept in the ranks if he had been treated more considerately, is a more severe arraignment of him than the most abusive spoils organ could make.

The political organs may be pardoned for inability to understand that honest independents throw off party trammels on account of their sincere convictions and not for personal motives; but a professed representative of independent opinion ought to be above such a mistake.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF A DODGER.

Alas what perils do environ-not "the boy who meddles with cold iron;" for he is out of date-but the Senator who desperately cherishes a Presidental boom by straddling the fence and dodging votes. For him there is no rest. The fated question may be sprung upon him at any moment, and when he finds himself in danger of being put on record the oblique attitude of his coat tails as he removes his alleged boom and himself from the dangerous vicinity is too suggestive of his methods to pass unnoticed.

The soldier who fights and runs away may live to fight another day, but the soldier who runs away without fighting and the Senator who takes to his heels to avoid voting are alike disqualified from fighting and voting in higher position. When David B. Hill plunged through the doors of the Senate and into the abdominal regions of Henry Cabot Lodge in order to dodge a vote on the silver question, he put himself on record in the most decided manner, as that most contemptible of all politicians, the one who is afraid to say where he stands.

One thing only was required to give the

is expected to cost \$100,000,000; and political factor. That was that he be made ridiculous. He has kindly supplied the needed element, and made himself the laughing stock of the nation.

C. O. D. THIS YEAR,

The ruling of Judge Truax in the Dickinson suit will be a crushing blow to the class of spell-binders who use political influence or reputation to make a harvest of political campaigns out of lofty and patriotic speeches at a very tall price per speech. Miss Anna Dickinson attempted to collect the balance of a bill at the very lively price of \$125 for each repetition of her speech. She made a tolerably clear case to the effect that the members of the National Committee had promised to pay her the money. But the impassive Judge turned to a heartless statute which limits campaign expenses to printing and carriage hire for infirm voters; and Miss Dickinson's case was thrown out of court.

Wherever this law extends the spellbinders will be mute, unless they can induce the campaign committees to come down with cash in advance. It is worth while to remark that paying for campaign speeches at the top price is a less obnoxlous practice from a public point of view than paying a similarly inflated price for votes. The people whose fat is extracted for this purpose may think that the money yields a more direct return when invested in the latter manner; but as no one is purchased in the former case, except the orator, the public will prefer it.

Pending the arrangements of the snell binders to secure cash on the nail for their efforts this year, it is pertinent that the disclosure of the method in which campaign oratory is turned on for revenue only, may have a deteriorating effect on its influence with the average voter.

Moses T. Stevens, of Massachusetts has introduced a bill to reduce the duties on steel and iron by fifty per cent. Moses is idently still in the dark.

YESTERDAY was a real May day. It showed itself no less in the crowded street cars and sidewalks of the city than in the the grass in the rural districts. There were fewer ill-tempers and sour looks about than usual, and only the most serious causes were sufficient excuse for such manifestation under a bright blue sky.

PARENTS who fail to exercise a proper supervision over their children need not be surprised at their being drowned, run over or killed in any way.

THE General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church has stricken the word "obey" from the marriage service But future husbands of that persuasion are hardly likely to tare worse than the Bene dicts of to-day. However, it is a good plan to make theory agree with practice.

PITTSBURG comes to the fore again in ational affairs by the highly satis trial of the Carnegie armor plate for the ruiser New York.

WHEN a man goes out of his way to assert with vehemence that he would vote for for any American pledged against the free e of silver, it may be assumed that the force of his logic is less than that of his con-

TOTAL immersion is the rule in the Mis sissippi valley just now, though no Baptist Conference has been heard from lately in that region.

DREIBUNDS are not so popular in this country as that the Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitionists will try their hand at one. Our three parties are even more dis another than are the various European powers.

WE lost about as much as we won at Washington yesterday. But that is better than sometimes happens to Pittsburg's nine.

DEAD men are wonderfully convenient articles when the responsibility for the authorship of more than doubtful documents has to be placed somewhere, as is in dicated once more in the case of the Grant-Coukling letter.

THE Melbourne authorities have burnt all Deeming's writings, including letters to the press. They deserve a vote of thanks.

FRIDAY night's speeches are undoubtedly worthy of collection in a permanent vol-ume. But the best way to show their lastby a union of all the city's forces for the

MORALITY may be improving throughand disastrous as ever they were.

TIME flies apace: for here is Decoration Day to-morrow, the preparations for the Fourth are well in hand, and arrangements are already being made for a great parade on Labor Day, so far abead as September 5.

VAGRANTS put to work at opening ner roads are almost worthy to be regarded as public benefactors.

WE would call the attention of those nor considering the subject of Indian missions to the two-headed girl of the museums, could furnish more than the usual area for the aspirations of a scalping knife

IF Pittsburg were not well studied yesterday, it was not for lack of students in RAILROAD ties in England are called

leepers, and the trains run over them. In this country it appears to be otherwise, since the operators are the sleepers but are not the ones to be run over.

THE Washington Post has now re-flopped to Harrison with one eye open for a new

THE liveliness of wires in this neighborhood yesterday, and the promisquous man-ner in which they dealt out death can hardly be blamed on the primary wire pullers.

In the name of morality let us hope against hope for a dry Sunday. PROBABLY the fact that pockets for ladies' dresses are unfashionable just now explains the numerous calls made

pocketbooks of male belongings, THE EVE AND THE DAWN.

The poem below was written by a young Englishman on his deathbed. He was young man of great promise, and had relatives who are well-known in Pittsburg. He died only a day after completing the verses. I would stay with you yet awhite, mother,

Till I see again your smile, mother, I would gather the spring flowers once again,

nust hear the thrush in the summer rain When his matinal hymn outpours. I have left some work undone, mother, It will never be finished now; But a fairer task will be mine, mother,

In the land I am going to. This weary pain will have passed away, ple throb be still You will not grieve that your earthly child A heavenly home must fill?

The light of that home is breaking on me, Tho' you think my eye less clear; Aircady I feel the mystery Of the love that calls me there!

I am ready to leave you now, mother, Ready to say goodby; 'ho' death lay his hand on my brow, mother, Our love will never die!

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

The Commuter in His Giory-Sending Flow ers to Sex-flow New York Is Plastered With Bills-Luck of a Model Husband.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

-This is the season when the New forker who doesn't live in New York proudly expatiates upon the manifold advantages of an out-of-town residence. In the winter the commuter sings small. When flowers have been, and the rain and sleet beat against the car windows, and the ice on the Hudson and contiguous waters thump the slats off the paddle wheels, and the for combines with all these to render getting in to business or ever seeing home again wholly problematical, the commuter is to be distinguished by his low, sad voice and his extraordinary assortment of umbrellas, overcoats, gum shoes, grip sacks and packages. Now that balmy spring has dissipated all but the satchel and packages the commuter at once assumes a buoyant air of superiority over his fellow creatures. "There is nothing like the country air, my boy," he says. And when he comes to the office he brings with him the freedom of the country roads and fields-and a confoundedy long story of the flowers and other pros pective perquisites of a man with a gar You know in your inmost heart that he would rather stay in town, go with the theater and split a bottle with his favor-ite soubrette afterward; but he affects to be longing for the hour when he can grab his longing for the hour when he can grab his little grip and bolt for train or boat. If you should venture to hint that you will run out and see his elysium some day he will wel-come the idea and suggest that it be "after we get things fixed up a little."

come the idea and suggest that it be "after we get things fixed up a little."

The commuter is an enigma. He is just on the verge of happiness, always—not quite there. In the city a man may have a good night out. The commuter is to have his good time to morrow. He looks forward to the day when something is booked to occur whereon to build his own happiness. "When they run that fast express—"If they put on that new boat—""Should the weather be fine next week—" "We're to have another train on next month—" "Next year you won't know the place—" "We'll have a finer garden after awhile—" etc. The poor, trustful soul! And all this time his friends in the city are getting strawberries and everything else in the vegetable and fruit line months before the commuter has dropped canned goods. The inward satisfaction of knowing that you can get the best crabs, fish, beefsteak, or anything just around the commuter never enjoys. The possibilities of French or Italian table d'hote when you feel inclined for such society he dare not dream of. The suggestion of a clam cocktail is painful to him. At the idea of an hour or so in a German summer garden he at once burles his face in a time table. Yet in another month you will see him around in all the bravery of his red shoes, woolen shirt and gaudy blazer making believe very much that he is living an hilarious suburban life. Poor fellow!

Sending Flowers Across the Se -"If people realized what became of their lowers," said a friend of mine who has been abroad several times, "they would send mething else down to their friends on sailing day. The custom of floral tributes to those who are starting out for an ocean voyage obtains only in America and chiefly in New York. Scarcely a big liner teaves port at this season of the year but hundreds of dollars worth of flowers are sent aboard. It is considered the correct thing, you know. is considered the correct thing, you know. The result is the ship is not only laden with passengers but more heavily laden with the pertume of flowers. It permeates the entire ship. The salcona, and cabins, and corridors reek with it. Now, you know very many persons, especially delicate ladies, cannot stand the powerful oder of flowers in a close room even on shore. It is sickening even to me, and 4 am not inclined to seasickness. Well, before the vessel is half an hour out of Sandy Hock overboard goes the flowers. It is either heave the roses overboard or of Sanay Hoose overboard goese leavers. It is either heave the roses overboard or heave the last meal overboard, see? And most people prefer to let it be the flowers. Those who take them into their cabins and go back there to sleep rarely come out again for some days.

The Kitten Market in Gotham.

-A woman with a closed wicker basket on a Broadway corner attracted considerweek. In the basket were snugly cuddled up together a brace of infantile pugs and three small kittens of the maltese variety. It was the most prominent corner between the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman. The fashionable sidewalk throng was at its reatest, and everybody, male seemed desirous of a peep into that basket. The collection was offered indiscriminately at \$5 a head. She sold them, too; for an hour later I stopped again and found but one shivering, whining puppy and one kitten left. These the owner offered to close out at \$4 each—to take account of stock, I pre-sume. As even \$5 is considerably under the market—street corner market—for pugs, the rival male dog pedlars in the vicinity were stricken with grief and anger. At the standard cash value of \$5 per kitten

those irascible people throughout the world who have known the domestic feline world who have known the demestic feline tribe only to throw bootjacks and other bedroom paraphernalia at them will be stricken with remorse—perhaps. If they have an eye to business, however, they will hereafter carefully steal down states in their stockinged feet and, ascending the neighboring partition walls with broken glass on top, gently persuade the nocturnal rambiars into a pillow slip and ship them to New York, where, if young and in good physical condition, their prizes will fetch \$5 a head, and it old and feeble, luxurious cat hospitals under the care of super-philanthropical individuals are waiting to receive them.

The Bill Posters of Gotham.

-Up one flight of stairs on Fulton street, ear Broadway, is a large, low-browed room the walls of which are lined with big square pigeon-holes and rough tables. Stacks of various colored papers are lying folded or the dirty floor, more stacks are being counted out and folded on the tables and chucked into the big pigeon-holes. On each of the latter is some familiar name—"Jimmy."
"Mike," "Hank," "Pat," etc. In the middle of the floor are barrels, and every now and a dirty bucken slams it down on the floo and dips a long scoop into a barrel and fills his bucket. He then goes to a pigeon-hole and grabs the folded paper and puts it into a canvas bar like a haversack slung over his shoulders by a strap and goes out. By the designation on the box you know him for "Pat," or "Mike," or "Jimmy," or somebody else.

"Pat," or "Mike," or "Jimmy," or somebody else.

He is a bill poster and this is his base of operations. He has gone out to paste the town—his share of it. Each bill poster has a route like a mail carrier. The assorted bills he has just taken are to go up in his territory. There are other stations or rooms like this about town and other men working from each in the same systematic way. The whole scheme is laid out and directed from one central station just as is the letter delivery and cellection. Every man is expected to keep his pigeon-hole clear. If he can't do it by daylight he must do it at night, For the regular work he gets \$12 a week, and for each night run he gets \$1 extra.

A Victim of Cironmstances and a Joker.

A Victim of Circumstances and a Joker. -Men are largely creatures of circumstances, we are told. That is probably true, and it is also true that circumstances are very often against them. One of the most delightful gentlemen in New Yorkthe giddy age, devoted to business and his family and in most respects a pattern for the young men of the day—realizes the cruel force of this. He has a lovely wife who is afflicted with the "green-eyed monster" we've all read about. That reminds me that most jealous women have the least eason, or no reason whatever to be jealous. In the present case the gentleman is beyond In the present case the gentleman is beyond middle life and is of the particular brand called "settled," while his wife is so extremely handsome that he is very proud of her. Her toolish jealousy—and she owns that it is foolish—flatters him. That is to say, it did flatter him, for just now he is lying back in the domestic stadow, so to speak. He is the victim of circumstances—circumstances that closely resemble what is termed "a put-up job, see?" At least you will see.

will see.

He had been out of town and sent a dispatch to his stenographer that he would be non a certain afternoon train, and one to his wife that he would be homenext day: but by some perversity of fate that inter-feres in human affairs merely to aggravate evils, the one intended for his wife went to evils, the one intended for his wise went to the stenographer and the other to his wife. The latter posted off to the office and the two compared dispatches. It certainly looked crooked. The more the stelographer assured the wife that it was straight the more crooked it appeared. She declared hysterically she would probe the matter to the bottom. She went away in tears, while the stenographer went into an adjoining room and laughed over the story with the junior partner. The junior partner is of the earth earthy, and after recovering his gravity the wicked partner suddenly jumped up and departed, leaving behind him the as-

TALK OF THE TIME.

tonished stenographor and a ware of containing the incal laughter.

When the innocent cause of all this reached Jersey City a well-dressed young lady with a drawn well rushed forward and throwing her arms around his neck planted kiss after kiss upon his lips and checks. Another lady at the same time bounded into -AT a table in the corner sat a neatly dressed, sparsely built man with gray hair, a grave and thoughtful face, and keen, intelligent eyes. He was reading a paper and looking neither at his neighbors nor at those who came and went from the ladies' restaurant. The man had a touch of presome way suggested he was a bachelor. The waiter brought him a chep, a baked potato and a pot of tea-confirmation of the

kiss after kiss upon his lips and checks. Another lady at the same time bounded into the foreground with a shrick and a croquet hop, skip and jump and made for the pair. The gentieman had by this time disengaged the arms of the first impetuous female, who began at once to blushingly apologize for her mistake and back away. But the poor man was unable to utter a word. The second lady was his wife. She had seized his arm and was sobbing a choice assortment of sobs punctured by exclamations that were happily loss in the rush of escaping steam. It took him a week to satisty his wife that the dispatches merely meant that he would be so busy downtown that he would not be able to see her till next day; but he hasn't been able to clear her mind with regard to that rather too demonstrative female. He isn't quite clear on that point himself. He says now if he is ever drawn on a jury he will never vote to convict a fellow bachelor theory.

As he threw back his coat and made ready to begin his lunch, a folded paper showed itself protruding from an inner pocket. It had a legal look, suggestive of a bill in equity and a long train of attendant troubles. As he folded up his newspaper and turned to his food, he drew forth a pair of glasses daugling from a slender gold chain and began to eat as if it was a duty and not a a jury he will never vote to convict a fellow

There were three of them in the party which came to the next table. There was a middle-aged and stoutish man, rather showily dressed and with an air of prosperity and good living. He was not particu-larly interested in his companions, and seldom said anything unless spoken to. It was he who studied the menu and wrote the by a short horse, it will be in order for busi-ness men to quietly put experts on the office books. order, which turned out to consist of lobster a la Newburg, a lot of things with rich sauces, a salad, a claret and a quart of Avala, ices and berries. Beside him sat anotherman, immaculate of dress and get-up, smooth of tongue—if one could judge from his manner—and evidently a man of experience in social matters. He was good looking, but withal had a bring-me-a-brandy-and soda-and-let-me-alone air. The third member of the party was a lady, strikingly pretty, strikingly styligh, strikingly elegant—a brunette with delicious eves, and although doubtiess in the later 20's, or perhaps 30, ane had the lips and cheeks of a girl of 16. She was languid and loved, and sauces, a salad, a claret and a quart of bill. It's a cold day when Congress gets ahead of the Mississippi Valley.

It is said that money is the root of all evil—but does the logic conform strictly to the facts if we should put it thus: "Sufficient unto the day is the salary therei?" THE idea of Mr. Willie Wilde being comgirl of 16. She was languid and loved, and life evidently was too full of comfort and ease to be a thing to be taken seriously. The man who ordered was the husband, that world does practicable Mrs. Frank Leslie suppose he got married for, anyhow? was apparent, the other man was merely because she speaks to him on the street. A good many ladies nod familiarly to the Broadway car driver.

A Romanes of the Mountains

-Away off in the mountains there is an old farm house capacious, comfortable and a glimpse of the river, beyond the meadows the hills rise tall and gloomy. A pretty city girl came there years ago for three months' rest and quiet. They were old people at the farm but there was a neighbor's boy who was handy and useful. He knew the places worth sceing, the loveliest rides, the pools where the trous lurked and there were many things in his programme to vary the dull country life. And so the girl spared him no trouble and he gave willingly of time and attention. The next summer she came again and did the same thing once more except that she was not clever enough to keep him quiet and they were engaged when she went home. She wrote occasionally, he wrote frequently. Then she was married and the correspondence ended. He studied law at the country seat and as time passed became a city man and a notable figure in his profession. He had bachelor rooms and habits and leans toward brica-brac and study. Once he declined a case because she and her husband were the parties on the other side. knew the places worth seeing, the loveliest

ther side.
She looked at him indolently at first She looked at him indolently at first, and then with curiosity and at last with recognition. He notices the look. He knew her as she entered. It was at the railroad station in the hills that he saw her last. What was that he was reading when he began to eat his lunch? Some story of a decision in that Treasury case—and he took up the paper and read it with deliberate coolness until sip by sip he had finished his coffee and then he put away his glasses—he could not recognize anyone without them downe, Governor General of India, is to resign his Vice Regal office, and that he is to could not recognize anyone without them-and walked out of the room. You see these things in novels and the magazines often, but they rarely come to you with your lunch. The Man With a B'ne Pencil.

-A MAN who plays an important part in LIEUTENANT HETERINGTON, who is affairs and yet who is usually in the backouring this country "incog," arrived in ground, who is modest, yet authoritative, Chicago yesterday afternoon over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road. His brief, yet clear, who in short is masculine i peremptoriness, yet feminine because he has the last word, is the man with the blue pen cil. A great many people have no knowlcan Minister of Finance, will shortly ask for edge of his existence, but he is there, nevertheless. If the public generally could come to a full comprenension of him and his doings he would have to fit himself out with spring and fall underwear of link armor to be as bullet and dagger-proof in person as he is supposed to be in mind. There is an old fable that there are those young women in loose clothes and with Clytle knots who are the Fates, and one of them is supposed to do one's business for one with a pair of shears; but we have changed all this. I suppose somebody objected to the capriciousness of the selescy shut on that point there is an abedge of his existence, but he is there, never leave to go to Japan for his health. On his accept the position of lecturer on the French language and literature in the Chicago University. He will enter upon the scissors, but on that point there is an ab-sence of dain at once suggestive and tanta-lizing. In any event, the man with the blue guests with the exception of the Prince and Princess of Wales, attended the fete given epcil has arisen as a power in the land and seems to have come to stay.

pencil has arisen as a power in the land and he seems to have come to stay.

He of the cerulean crayon is as omnipotent as he is omniscient. It is a little way he has. Sometimes he is the "man in charge of the credits," a very potentate of potentates. Upon your modest request for a big bill of goods he writes according to your deserts on perhaps, his dessert "O. K." or "N. G." or some other mystle formula, and you are done unto accordingly. You never see those pencilings—they are for the man who writes you a nice letter, short if all is well, longer if all is wrong. Then again he is the awful personage on whose nod hang railroad passes, or orders for box seats at the open. Up in a corner of your note he dabs some marks modeled after those of the late Horace Greeley, and even if you could gaze upon them the odds are you would not know whether your name was Dennis or something more agreeable to the ear. Perhaps he is a "reader," and if he is look out for him. He is almost sure to do you a mischief with that innocent looking stick of blue. A "reader," you must know, is not one of that long suffering and patient multitude belonging to the well-known family of "dear reader" or "the reader" whose footprints we find in the pages of the earlier novelists. Nor is he at all akin to "many readers" of the daily and weekly press. This gentleman has neither relations nor bowels of compassion. He stands between you and your public by virtue of a mercenary alliance with the editor of a magazine or the members of a publishing firm. You do not find traces of him on the MSS, which comes home as directly as though it were of the breed of carrier pigeons. Oh at the University yesterday in honor of Despite Parental Frowns Ho Wins a Lovine old girl, who will some time be an heiress in her own right, was married to William Starkey, a locomotive fireman. The father of the bride had frowned on The Inther of the bride had frowned on the maton on account of the young man's poverty and Miss Jessie's youth and supposed the match was off. When he left home yesterday he gave his daughter permission to go to the picnic at Harriman, but she met Starkey at the residence of Major Will Hoy and the twain were married. Father Frye accepted the situation and all is happiness. MSS, which comes home as directly as though it were of the breed of carrier pigeons. Oh no! He is above that. He does you upon a ap of his own or on your letter, but he as you just the same.

the Postmaster General asking for \$165,047 for the postal service incident to the World's Fair. The Postmaster General recommended that this appropriation be made in his last annual report, and in a letter accompanying the estimate he strongly renews his former recommendation. This estimate, Mr. Wanamaker says, is based on information ascertained by an Inspector who visited Chicago and conserred with the Executive Committee of the Fair and with the Postmaster at that city. Being Published as a Millionaire. -"THE Little Brothers of the Rich" do not have it all their own way by any means, and what is generally regarded as a public blessing is in the opinion of the millionaire onairess, something quite the opp Dr. Tobias Gibson Richardson, recently

or millionairess, something quite the opposite. For example, most people are glad to get letters, but the class I have spoken of are prone to look upon the mail as a source of great annovance.

The other day The Disparch published a list of Pittsburg millionaires taken from an article on that subject in the country generally printed in the New York Tribune. One of those who figured in that list is, no doubt, a fair example of the demands of all sorts of people upon those known to have wealth. This genileman has twice been alluded to in newspaper articles as being very rich. Dr. Tobias Gibson Richardson, recently Dean of the Medical School of Tulare University, and a wealthy and philanthropic citizen, died Thursday in New Orleans. Dr. Richardson was born at Lexington, Ry., in 1877. His ancestors were among the pioneer settlers of Kentucky, under the leadership of the famons Daniel Boone. He was educated at the University of Louisville. After his graduation he filled some important chairs as a medical professor in Kentucky, finally going to Louisiana in 185; to become Professor of Austomy in the Medical Department of the University of Louisiana. He was made President of the American Medical Society in 1879. During the war he was Medical-Inspector on the staff of General Braxton Bragg. His wife, Neida Slocomb, is aunt of Mrs. Potter, the socress. He leaves no children. This gentleman has twice been aimided to in newspaper articles as being very rich. The first time was some years ago and the result was that he received over 1,300 letters asking either for loans, for presents or making suggestions for investments or threats of all sorts.

The second publication is just beginning to bear fruit. For a day or two the mai have been bringing in prospectuses of mi ing, land, railroad and many other kinds General Ralph P. Buckland died at his home in Fremont. O., Friday evening of apoplexy. He was born at Leyden, Mass., 50 years ago, and entered the law and politics after leaving Kenyon College. In 1851 he organized the Seventy-second Ohlo Regiment, and was its Colonel. General Sherman afterward placed him in command of the Fourth Brigade Army of the Tennessee. He military record is a fine one. He was a member of the Thirty-ninth Congress, after which he returned to the practice of law. ing, land, railroad and many other kinds of companies, appeals for aid, tickets for church fairs, strawberry festivals and all sorts of money-raising entertainments. Such tales of woe as pour in and such wild-eyes schemes for benefiting mankind as are suggested in some of these letters! The gentionan in question chances to be a kind-hearted man and his worry over this promiscuous attempt to make-him stand and deliver is very comical.

The Gossip Going Around. Visitor to Washington (passing restau ant on Pennsylvania avenue)-What's that

manded the first regiment that left Pennsylvania, and who was also Colonel of the One Hundred and Sixth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, dropped dead at Asbury Park, N. J., vesterday morning, General Turner also took part in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a veteran of the Mexican War. Western Congressman (pausing to snift the air)—Bisque of Harrison. THE latest political maxim is: "Prevention s better than convention. TEACHER, in law school - What is the Bullitt bill?

Pupil (who has read the history of the war) -- Most of the national debt. An East End man says he cannot believe is wife's paternal parent because he is the father of 'Lize."

P. L. W.

Turning the Tables on Anarchists. ew York Commercial Advertiser.] A jury in Chicago has sustained Chief Me red flags. It might have been an illegal act

he eyes of an Anarchist? Archbishop Corrigan's Brother Insane. NEW YORK, May 28 .- William Lewis Corrian, a brother of Archbishop Corrigan, was a prisoner in the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital yesterday.

n the part of the chief. But what is law i

A MARVELOUS TIMEPIECE

Pearson's Weekly.1

Chicago Fair Will Have a Clock Which Excels the Strasburg Cathedral,

There is every probability that the Chicago Exhibition will contain the greatest miracle in clock making that mechanical skill has yet achieved. The famous clock of Strasourg Cathedral may now be considered a literally and metaphorically knocked out of time, for this wondrous horologe does everything that it does and many other marvels besides. It is 21 inches high, nine feet wide and three feet deep. Once wound up it will mark time until it has struck a total of 9,999, and—bar accidents and the end of the world—it will until it has struck a total of 3,000, and—bar accidents and the end of the world—it will go for centuries without needing readjustment. If nothing goes wrong with the works, one mechanical angel will strike the minutes on a bell, and another will strike the quarter-hours, while the hours themselves will be told off by a skeleton representing death. At the last stroke his majesty will retire and the 12 apostles will appear and bow before an image of Christ. At 6 o'clock a procession of mouks will pass into church, and just before midnight a watchman will come on duty and give the signals for each hour to be struck until 3 A. M., when he retires in favor of a rooster which announces the approach of dawn in the usual way. The sensons of the year will be represented by appropriate figures, and at Christsented by appropriate figures, and at Christ-mas time choristers will come forth and sing carols. If the clock could only tell us what the good folk of, say, A. D. 2892 will think of

THE STAPDARD AT THE FAIR.

annot do everything.

Contract to Furnish Oil for Machinery

t, it would be perfect; but even clockwork

Taken Without Compensation. CLEVELAND, May 28 .- Mr. Alfred Whitaker. resident and manager of the Brooks Oil Company, has returned to the city from Chicago, where he has spent considerable time flate. "I am in the arms of the octopus," he said to a reporter last evening. "I have been compelled to succumb to the Standard Oil Company."

Continuing he said: "I made an effort to close a deal with the World's Fair Commissioners to furnish all the lubricating oil necessary for the machinery during the construction of the buildings and the continuance of the Exposition. I offered to furnish all the oil necessary during the progress of the Fair at 50 per cent below my card rates, and had almost closed the deal when the officers of the Standard Oil Company heard of it. Acting on their principle that no independent refinery has a right to exist, one of the leading officers was dispatched to Chicaro to secure the contract for furnishing lubricating oil. I was soon informed that my tender had been rejected, as the Sisudard had offered to furnish all the inbricating oil necessary from now until the Exposition closes for nothing.

"There is just one satisfaction in this matter," said Mr. Whitaker, "and that is that the Standard people were compelled to give their oil away in order to get it into the Exposition." oners to furnish all the lubricating oil

A REAL IRISH VILLAGE

To Be Exhibited, Among Other Monuments of Erin, at the World's Fair. CHICAGO, May 28 .- Hon. William J. Onahan day received a letter from the Countess of Aberdeen bespeaking a fitting reception for Peter White, of Dublin, who has arrived in this country to represent the Irish In-dustries Association in connection with a National exhibit at the World's Fair. The xhibitwill include specimens of the various band-made work and cottage industries of hand-made work and cottage industries of the Emerald Isle, as well as the great poplin and linen products. It is desired to show a real Irish village, with its characteristic features, and along with reproductions of some of the famous monuments, Donegal Castle, the Round Towers and the Parlia-ment House on College Green.

Mrs. Earnest Hart, who had proposed a separate Irish exhibit, will, it has been de-cided, co-operate with that represented by Mr. White.

GRASPED A LIVE WIRE.

ottstown Boy Flung Ten Feet in the Airand Badly Hurt.

POTTSTOWN, May 27 .- Albert Bell, a 17-year old son of Calvin Bell, of York street, suffered a terrible experience last that may yet cost his life. walking along the street with a companion he noticed an electric wire hanging down from an overhead pole. Bell put out his hund to brush the wire aside and his companion was terrified to see him flung fully ten feet upward in the air. The boy dropped to the ground insensible. His hands were terribly burned, and his head was bleeding from the effects of the fall, He is not yet out of danger.

DEATH LURKED IN CIGARETTES.

Young Man of New Hope, Pa., 5m Them and Died. DOYLESTOWN, May 27 .- Word comes from New Hope, this county, that eigarette smoking has killed Henry Rinebart, a young man of that place. He became ill suddenly, and fell to the ground unconscious. His body at

once turned black.

He was revived for a time, but shortly afterward died in convulsions. Rinehart had smoked 17 packages of cigarettes during the three days prior to his death. He usually consumed 50 a day.

COMMENTS ON DR. PARKHURST.

In numbers, character and enthusiasm the rathering constituted a magnifficent indorsement of Dr. Parkhurst .- N. Y. Press. Wz do not believe that Dr. Parkhurst and his associates will ever, in the slight degree, benefit society while they continue in their present course .- Brooklyn Cilizen. Dr. PARKHURST has served the community

the best turn possible at this time by rousing it to a sense of the consequences of its neglect .- New York Commercial Advertiser. Dr. PARKHURST had a flattering vindication in New York City Thursday night. He has done a service to the cause of law and order in the wickedest city in the country which all unbiased people must recognize.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

THURSDAY night's umss meeting in Cooper Union in support of Dr. Parkhurst and his crusade against municipal vice and cor-ruption clearly demonstrated the character of the support which is behind the bold clergyman,-New York Advertiser. Like the Roman citizen of old, who rode

horse foremost into the mysterious chasm living sacrifice to the offended deities, so has Dr. Parkhurst, with all ardor and gener-osity, flung himself into the modern breach as a sacrifice on the altar of municipal reform,-New York Telegram. Or course Dr. Parkhurst does not need a

vindication. If he ever needed one it was given when the grand Jury Indicted offenders and when petit juries convicted them. But Thursday night's demonstration in Cooper Union is interesting as showing how the people feel on the question of flagrant and impudent law violation in this town.-N. Y. Herald. Ir Rev. Dr. Parkhurst imagines that he is to have a monopoly of innovation upon old

he will probably find himself mistaken when he returns from his contemplated trip to Europe to study and perfect himself in knowledge of social vices where they may have been longer practiced than in country .- Rochester Advertiser. An Interesting Industrial Exhibit. PHILADELPHIA, May 28 .- At the Institute of

style Christianity and the ministerial office.

Colored Youth last night there was an interesting display of the work done by the in dustrial classes. The industrial depart-ment, judging by the exhibits, has done excellent work. The displays of the printing and carpentry departments are particularly fine, while the shoemaking and tailoring departments had good exhibits. The number of pupils in the industrial classes are: Carpentry 12 shoemaking in playering 7.

pettry, 12: shoemaking, 5: plastering, printing, 7; bricklaying, 20; tailoring, dressmaking, 34; millinery, 30; cooking, 45. An Easy Way to Purify Water.

A simple way to purify water is to sprinkle a tablespoonful of powdered alum into a hogshead of water, stirring the water at the same time. This will precipitate all the impurities to the bottom after being impurities to the bottom after being allowed a few hours to settle, and will so purify it that it will be found to possess nearly all the freshness and clearness of the finest spring water. A paliful containing four gallons may be purified in this manner by using ne more than a teaspoonful of the alum.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Paris provides a new employment for woman in the capacity of "dinner taster. -Belgium, by adopting Greenwich time, has stolen 17 minutes from old Father Time -South Carolina is the only State in the Union in which no official record of marriages is kept.

-The Germans prepare an excellent sub stitute for tea from the leaves of the com-mon strawberry plant.

-There are 375 Sunday schools in New York, the Episcopalians leading with 85 and the Presbyterians second with 72. -In a cave in the Pantheon the guide, by

triking the flaps of his coat, makes a noise qual to that produced by firing a 12-pound -It is estimated that over 100,000,000 of copie now speak the English language, ver 60,000,000 German and over 41,000,000

-A gentleman in Ireland recently found, on cutting open a potato, a half sovereign in its center, the vegetable having grown around it. -Seventy-five women formed a mob and

prevented a wedding in a Kentucky town be cause the bride's first husband had been lend only two weeks. -A calf with a single eye, no ears and

five legs is the joy of Wayne county, Ia. It is now over a month old and bids fair to grow into full cowhood. -The teachers and school superintendents of the United States receive \$80,000,000 annually. This amount increases \$2,500.000 each year, or 354 per cent.

-Politeness shown to the late Frank S. Bixley, of Hartford, Conn., by John R. Maury, hotel clerk of Reading, Pa., brought the latter a legacy of \$10,000. -Kentucky will celebrate the 100th an

niversary of her admission to the Union on the lst of June. The ceremonies will con-sist of an old time barbecue with all that the name implies. -The odd sight of a kitten adopted by a onkey and being nursed as tenderly as

though the kitten was the monkey's off-spring can be witnessed in a Pacific street aloon, San Francisco. -It is not generally known that Great Britain, in spite of the progress of cultiva-

tion, still possesses more species of wild fowl than any other European country, how-ever favored by nature as regards breeding die of consumption much more rapidly than people outside of confinement, but whether

this is owing to the confinement or to the previous lives of the convicts is not clear. Few criminals of any kind live to be old articles turn up, is a curious trap as well as a necessary vital organ of the fowl. Dia-

peel and about everything else save dyn mite, have been found in the gizzard of -Mrs. Jacob Kirchner, of Fort Dodge, Ia., is suing for a divorce on the ground that her husband would not let her kiss him and had killed her pet cat. Mr. Kirchner alleged in reply that his wife was accustomed to

kiss her cats, and had already kissed several

monds, pearls, coin, buttons, tacks, orange

-The idea of a canal along the present route of the great Suez was considered practicable and excavations were actually o menced upward of 2,500 years ago, and in the time of the reign of Ptolemy Philadel-phus, 273 years before Christ, the union of the two seas was perfected.

-Philip Bullion, an old and impecunious soldier, has been for more than two years in fail for debt in Elkhart, Ind. The deb for which he is imprisoned originated in a store bill contracted by his wife to pay which he borrowed money and gave his n He is sentenced to remain in prison until _In Russian industrial astablishments

the difference in the working hours is something extraordinary, varying from 6 to 20.

It is remarkable that these great divergences occur in the same branches of industry within the same inspector's district, and among establishments whose produce realizes the same market price. -An employe of Barnum & Bailey's circus stole a care of lions the other day. While the circus was at York, Pa., he drove the care aboard a train and started West with it

care aboard a train and started West with it to join a circus in Nebraska. A Chicago de-tective stopped him there and sent the lions, which were nearly starved back to owners. The value of the cage was \$3,500. -A large electric locomotive is now being built at Baden, Switzerland. It will be fitted with dynamos of a total of 1,500 horse-power, which power will be transmitted to eight electric motors arranged on the same number of axles. It is said this locomotive will attain a higher speed than steam locomotives. Trial of its capabilities will be made this summer.

-Quill penns are still much in use in Great Britain. A tradition exists in the law courts there that no document would be strictly legal if writen with any pen other than a quill. A similar tradition used to obtain in parts of New England, and it is notable that Governor Russell, of Massachu-setts, follows the procedent of his prede-cessors and signs all legislative bills with a new quill pen—used once for that purpose

and never again. -There was quite a sensation near Amprior and Almonte, Ont., over the discovery on a farm of a stone with a Masonic inscripon a farm of a stone with a Masonic inscription and a date on it. It has a surface three feet square, faced very smoothly and a square and compass chiseled in the rock with a large "C" in the center. Two hands, three initial letters and the date 1604, were also carved in the stone. It has been identified with Champlain, who passed through that country in 1803.

-A new fad has struck New York in the shape of an umbrella. It is constructed so as to curl up around the rim when opened, forming a complete gutter like those around the caves of houses. This gutter catches the rain as it runs down the mansard roof, and keeps it from running down to the ground and splashing one's trousers. By a slight tilt the water is caught and thrown to a common center, where a pipe leads down through the umbrella handle to the ground, allowing the water to run out.

COTEMPORARY HUMOR.

Doctor, do you think there is really any ruth in the statement that women's sense of hearing is keener than that of men?
Yes, madam, yes; for I have frequently known them to speak of hearing of things that have re never been said .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Bingo-Come, brace up, old man. (Aside). By Jove, this is a terrible thing. I suppose his wife is stilt visiting relatives in the country. Jagway (straightening up)—No sh'ain't. Rela-tives visiting her.—New York Heraid. There is a time to laugh,

There is a time to sigh,
And a blasted long time
Since the weather was dry.

-Chicago Inter-Gus Snobberly, accompanied by Charlis

Clamwhopper, called on the Misses Bondelipper of Fifth avenue. White waiting in the parlor, they observed the photographs of the young ladies in an 'How much the two sistabs wesemble each other, "remarked Charile,
"Yes, I dah say they were twaken by the same
photographer, don't yer know.—Texas Siftings. One-half the world doesn't know how the

ther half lives: but the women are trying their est to remedy that.—Fuck. It was a World's Fair salary Some Congressmen saw, and said, "It's much too big and fat a fee; We must cut off it's head

For private feelings we can't reck, For we have solved a riddler We'll amputate this at the neck, "

But they cut it at the middle, Witherby-I hear that your house burned own last night. Was anything saved? Winks-Yes, The mortgage, -New York Hereld. Never give up. If, however, you are

alone, the night is dars, and the other fellow has pistol, it may be prudent to rescind this rule,— terns Siftings. I would not be chief magistrate, Tied up to any 'cause;"
I hanker not for cares of state
Nor would I make the laws,
If I may as a delegate
Arise and londly nominate

And see in print each rounded clause Show up with /laughter)s, (great applause.) —Chicago Nace

Slimdiet-How much board did Higgins pay you last night? Mrs. Slimdlet-How did you know he paid any-

Slimdlet—He kicked at every dish set before him at breakfast,—smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.