ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 6, 1546 for that day at least. Nevertheless it is to be hoped that the members of the Amal-Vol. 47, No. 128 -Entered at Pittsburg Postomer gamated Association enjoyed their outing November, 1887, as second-class matter. so much that they will take up the wage

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Eastern Ohio, were on hand and the day

was given up to enjoyment, with a dispo-

sition to let the future take care of itself,

question this week with imperturbable

good humor. In that frame of mind they

manufacturers that a reasonable settle-

ment of the wages dispute is much better

WIDENING OUR MARKETS.

The progress which has been made in

the work of introducing Indian corn in

Europe shows what can be done by intel-

ligent and organized effort to increase the

market for our products. Heretofore the

low price of corn has been largely due to

the fact that there was little sale abroad

for it, the people being prejudiced against

it owing to ignorance of the methods of

The first effort to counteract this preju-

dice was by the American corn exhibit at

the Paris Exposition where the cooked

products of corn were served in the most

palatable and nutritious form. This has

been followed up by improving the oppor-

tions of corn is reported by the consuls at

European ports. Thirteen mills in Ger-

many are grinding Indian corn, and others

The Berlin and Dresden bakeries are sell-

ing loaves made of a mixture of cornmeal

with rye; and the military bakeries are

Here we have the double benefit of a

cheaper food for the German people, and

an improved market for one of the chief

products of this country. The striking

work is \$2,500 per annum. This is totally

inadequate for expanding the work on any

large scale. But when intelligent effort

makes such a start at so little cost, it is

evident that expenditure directed to the

work of widening our markets can with

honesty and intelligence be made to yield

A GOVERNOR LIKE HIS PEOPLE.

The report that Governor Tillman, of

The assertion should be modified, so as

tain principles which the people will not

support. So long as South Carolina pre-

fers to be ruled by the mob, so long may

we expect the spectacle to be presented of

her Chief Executive declaring that sober

law and justice must be laid aside and

subordinated to the passions of a brutal

adopting a similar course.

the richest returns.

cooking it.

for all parties than fighting over it.

will not find it difficult to convince the

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1892.

### THE ISSUE DOMINATES.

South Carolina, in a recent speech de-A day's reflection after the convention clared, "I, as Governor, would lead a emphasizes the fact that the campaign party to lynch any negro who would aswill be one of measures rather than men. sault a white woman." occasions a good The Republican party is planted squarely deal of comment. The usual view of the on the platform of developing home in press is that if Governor Tillman said dustries by protection and extending our anything of the sort he is not fit to be foreign markets by the judicious exten-Governor. sion of the reciprocity policy. The Democratic party is hopelessly committed to to specify that he is not fit to be Governor the free-trade heresy, and the prospects of a State ruled by law. It is a selfapproximate certainty that its candidate evident proposition that the Executive of will represent solely the policy of tariff the law cannot with any conception of his reduction. With the issue thus clearly duties declare in favor of throwing the drawn the question who heads the ticket law to the winds, and place life and death will not weigh very much in deciding the at the adjudication of a howling mob. voice of the people.

It will take liftle time for the public to perceive that where the prosperity and deelopment of our industries is involved the campaign will stand on exactly the same basis as that of 1888. This must reproduce the active and vigorous fight of that year, with the same result set up as the goal of the race. Disappointments as to personal preferences and soreness over the recent fight must disappear when the pressure of the issue makes itself felt. While a majority of the people doubtless preferred Blaine, the fact that Harrison equally stands for the maintenance of the protective system will unite the party

On the whole it is better that it should the It corres notice on not of South Carolina that, if they have any fancy for living or holding property in a day. State where they will enjoy the protection of law, they must steer clear of South Carolina.

and cowardly lynching gang.

#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1892.

#### broughout Western Pennsylvania and left for the opinion that there is some A MAN UNDER THE BED. thing wrong about the political preference chosing errible Commotion Caused by Indulgene Senators, as against mere jurists or thinkin Fishing Balt-Jack the Leerer-Getting on the Stage-Men Who Can't See

Jokes-A Poem.

FROM & STAFF COBRESPONDENT ] tion are also authoritative; but they have a slight suspicion of partiality. He in--It will perhaps not startle mankind generally to learn that there is a lady reforms us that many railroads are not paysiding somewhere on the West Side in this corpulent city who looks under her bed ing interest on their stocks and bonds This is a well-known feat, but the explaevery night before she blows out the gas to nation need not be sought outside the see whether some bold, bad man has not record of the Senator himself. When we come in unawares and is lying in wait to see reflect on the fact, which brought that where she puts her false teeth. She has been doing this, for no living man dares say how gentleman to fame, of building a railroad, many summers. Not because she has any objections to a man, for she is unmarried elling its stock to the Vanderbilts for more than the cost of the road, and still and has not altogether surrendered hope, but she very properly objects to a man under her bed. As there are probably very retaining mortgage bonds on it equal to its value, it does not appear remarkable few women in New York who look under the that railroads should not infrequently fail bed before retiring, this one is sufficiently designated when I say she resides in a fashto earn interest on all that water. The apparent lack of prosperity for the

railroads does not, however, dampen Mr. Brice's cheerful outlook. This may be Her maid sustains the relation of picket partially explained by the fact that, while guard in a small communicating room. One of the bachelor brothers is of a conthe railroad corporations may be swamped

or struggling, the managers and pro-moters in them, like Mr. Brice, are able to home nights. The first black bass day of the season the convivial brother went lay aside something for a rainy day. Bea-fishing. The motion of the water during the day had the effect of curiously turning yond that is the fact that with all the drawbacks and abuses of the existing syshis head; so that when he came home early in the night he began to divest himself of tem the country has an unconquerable productive power, which furnishes the Finally, Senator Brice assures the public that there is really very little corruption in politics. As Senator Brice is in a

position to know, if there is corruption, the assurance is a very satisfactory one. But if he were cognizant of a large amount of corruption, would he have told us of it?

A HISTORICAL IMPROVEMENT. Mrs. Schenley's gift of the old Boquet we'll get him! block house to the Daughters of the Revo-

lution is an addition to the donations of that lady for the improvement of the city which, while less imposing in size and

"But, Laural Laural Just think I don't want him!" whimpered the mistress. "In-deed, I can't go up there!" "Then you stay in the drawing room, ma'am, and I'll go up and wake Mr Charles." "No, no-he might be in the basement this, minute packing the silver. I'll go with you, Laura. I'm such a coward and yoa're so strong and brave!"

ates the memory of the struggles which

not only gave Pittsburg to the Anglo-

fluences that created the independence of than at first

finger. "Ugh! it smells of fish!" "Oh, dearf He must have expected to stay all night!" They hesitated just a minute and listened. The customary snore from the mext floor back was reassuring. "It do sound nice," suid Laura. "Mr. James is in, anybow, and that's more than we have any rights to expect. Both women braced up. "I don't believe no burglars come in and throw their clothes around like this," finally remarked the shrewd serving girl. "I'll find out be-fore I make a fool of myself," she added. "You go in your room, ma'am, an' lock the doors if you want to, I'm going down into the basement." With considerable reluctance and some protestation the mistress, having first ex-plored the maid's room and her own cham-ber by the full glare of the gas, consented and the maid went boldly down into the basement. She found the silver and every-thing else all right and had started upstairs spain when an unearthly shriek rang through the house. She flew upstairs two or three steps at a time and rounded the second story landing just as a gentleman in his night dress armed with a murderous-looking pistol rushed from the back bed-room. They telescoped on the curve and went down with a noise like putting in the winter' coal. "Oh, dear! Why Mr. Charles!" groaned the

"it's you, is it!" "Wow! Yow! Murder! Help!" came from

to their feet and rushed to the rescue. "Here he is! Un-der-my-bed!" gasped the half minting mistress doubled up in a heap on the floor.

EMPEROR WILLIAM will start on a voyage to Norway on the 29th of this month. He will embark at Kiel. A whale hunt will be organized at the Lofoden Islands for his especial benefit.

on the 21st inst.

College.

THREE dozen sachets, costing alto

## the new Memphis bridge and came ashore all right. And yet some people don't be-lieve there is a Divine Providence who watches over fools and children. BRAIN, BRAWN, BESSEMER.

A Question for Dr. Parkhurst,

\$5, would he now have a better opinion of the New York police? And in such case, how would the moral situation have been affected?

A Very Accomplished Family.

-There are men so impervious to humor

And he was neither an Englishman nor an rishman.

The man with the breath you'll never forget

A Man We All Know

There's the big fat man, And the tal slim man, The man of the cocker spaniel set; The Broadway man, The Bowery man, The man at the end of a cigarette,

That sailow man, That tailow man, That man at the end of the cigarette

CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY. NEW YORE, JUNE 11.

PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES.

IT is semi-officially announced that Bishop

Potter, of New York, is to receive the hon-

erary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Ox-

THE first woman dentist in the world.

Madame Hirschfeldt, who afterward became

dentist to the family of the late Emperor William, was graduated from Pennsylvania

PRINCE BISMARCE will attend the wed-

ding of his son, Count Herbert, and the

There's the cross-eyed man

ford University, England.

Higher Education Plays Second Violin in the Presence of Athletes - Love of -If Dr. Parkhurst had been "pulled" Chickens Not Necessarily Inclusive of when he was painting the town, and locked up the way other men are when aught under similar circumstances, and brought before Judge Duffy in the morning, and fined Chicken Quarrels-Alone and Dumb in Faris.

-The Bessemer Steel Works at Homesteed are continually being inspected by visitors to Pittsburg. People here do not know so much about them as they should, for, like Niagara Falls their worshipers come dsually

rom across the sea; or, as in the case of the -Should any unfortunate theatrical Alps, it takes a Tartarin from Tarascon in manager need assistance in getting his com-pany on the road, the following modest missive from an Ohio town received by France to appreciate them. A young lady was staying with friends in Pittsburg. She was prominent in college circles, and herself the Greek tutor in a

women's university. Her thirst for information led her friends to suggest a visit to Homestead. The next morning the visitor for the convention at Chicago June 21. The did not put in an appearance at breakfast, a not unusual result of some people's untiring hunt for the gratification of their curiosity.

not an unnecessary word will be used. The

Wonderfully Delicate Set of Appliances i New York Times.]

hout unusual result of some people's untiring hunt for the gratification of their curiosity. "Jimmie," said the head of the house as she poured the coffee, addressing her re-mark to the foot of the table, "was delighted with Bessemer, and what do you suppose she reveled in most?" The host mentally gauged her from the point of view of Homer and Herodotus, and thinking Greek young ladies more easy of comprehension than Greek writers re-sponded. "I should guess Jimmie would love to watch the huge crane with its won-deriul, almost human, fingers reaching out to clutch the hot billets.—Didn's she go wild over the trip hammer?"— Or was it not the converter as it emptied out the molten steel into the ingot molds and sent up its millions of sparks? "My dear, you are all wrong," was the trium phant rejoinder that floated down the fast approaching cup of coffee, "Jimmie may have seen all these things, for her sight is not unimpa'red, but let me tell you, the only remark she made was whispered in my ear after we leit, and that was—what? That she had never seen finer specimens of men than those workmen." The dynograph car will soon start from the Grand Central station on its annual spring inspection trip over the New York Central road. This car is the invention and property of P. H. Dudley and it makes semiannual trips over three or four Eastern railroads to ascertain and record on paper the exact condition of the rails and roadbed The car, which is 40 feet long, was built ex-pressly for Mr. Dudley, and it is the home of

she had never seen uner specimens of men than those workmen." Down toppled another man's notion of higher education for women, but though less Greek, this young woman was really more Greek to him than ever.

himself and wife, as well as his workshop. It represents, in its present state of ef-Telegraphed Home for His Address. ficiency, the study and development of 20 -Just after everybody has viewed the sunset from the steamer it is time for the years. Mr. Dudley has perfected an ingenious men to go to the smokeroom. There they smoke, sing songs, get unco' happy and "swap yarns." The tales of the smokeroom electrical instrument which by a system of little glass tubes filled with ink and taner. ing to fine pen-like points will trace on paalways have a flavor of exaggeration about per, as the car moves along at any rate of speed, everything that it is desirable to them, as though they had been built bigger than they ought to be, so as to be seen than they ought to be, so as to be seen through tobacco smoke, or startling enough to penetrate the happiness. A tew of these tales filter out among the women. The mar-ried men tell them in their cabins, the un-married men repeat them in the moonlight. It is needless to say whether by moonlight or cabin, but one tale that bears hard on a North of England man was heard about five minutes after a fellow-countryman had given it out in the smokeroom. A native of Cumberland, where the people are cousins-german with the Scotch, left his native country a poor man and came to Amarica. He was prosperous, and finally became wealthy. With money came the de-sire to be something better than he had known. He wished to become a man of the world. He would like to go to Paris. Re-turning to England, he unbosomed himself to his friends. Up among the Cumberland know about the condition of the roadbed. The paper used is about 24 inches wide, and it passes from one roller to the other, both the rollers moving in connection with the wheels of the car. A strip of this paper eight feet long is used to each mile traversed, and the points of the little glass tubes mark on the paper the alignment of each rail, the degree of curvature as well as the elevation

degree of curvature as well as the elevation of each curve, the speed at which the car is moving and the condition of the surface of the rail. Every variation of one-sixteenth of an inch and over is recorded. Connected with the registering and trac-ing instrument in the car is a contrivance which automatically ejects a drop of blue paint upon each joint in the track where the end of one rail is one-sixteenth of an inch or more out of gear. At the end of a trin the end of one rail is one-sixteenth of an inch or more out of gear. At the end of a trip the exact number of such faulty spots is found recorded on a slip of paper. Trackmen are sent out on the various sections after the car has passed, and the loose joints marked by the blue paint are properly adjusted. Mr. Dudley has fitted up very comfortable quarters in his car for his wife and himself, including a well-equipped kitchen, library and sitting room, in which Mrs. Dudley has her plano. Mr. Dudley is an Oblo man, but is well known here and elsewhere as a scientific student. He is a member of the Academy of Sciences and is Vice President of the American Microscopical Society. His dynograph car is of much service to the railroads on which he operates it. turning to England, he unbosomed himself to his friends. Up among the Cumberland lakes, these good people pondered upon the best plan for their kinsman to see France. The curriculum of the lakes, these gool people pondered upon the best plan for their kinsman to see France. The curriculum of the average English parish schools, unfortunately, did not in-clude French, and, therefore, he required an interpreter. A clergyman was engaged, a Godly person, one who would introduce the young millionaire to a pious Paris, indeed. About two days suffeed of "pious Paris." Then the Englishman "cut and ran" for a few hours from his reverend cicerone and saw a Paris where lemonade is unknown. About midnight he leit asveral friends at a hotel, and, though not precisely intoxicated, he was in a charmingly forgetful state. The name of the hotel was as completely effaced from his recollection as his own name was at that moment from the recording angel's books. Cabbies didn't, perhaps wouldn't, know English. He shouted English at them. They restriculated. Then a prophet in Israel rose up and suggested the police station, and to the police station he was taken. The force of his Scotch ancestry rose to the energency and he bethought to wire to the North of England for his ad-dress. His friends were routed out in Cam-berland, and amid many ejaculations of pity and indignation at so ungodily a town where the name of a mar's hotel even was taken from him the address was tele-graphed back. About 5 o'clock in the morning the hotel was reached. The follow-ing evening "hookey" was played again from Sunday school, but this time the Hotel Splendide was written across a page of the Englishman's note book. It appeals to the mannood, the self respect, the clear thoughtfulness of the party and of the country.-Detroit Journal (Rep.). The platform is as a whole a very acceptable and clear statement of the issues of to-day from a Republican point of view .-- Syracuse Herald (Ind.).

Countess Margaret Hoyos, which is to take place at the Evangelical Church at Vienna On the whole, it is a most miscellaneou and non-explosive platform, intended rather for a defensive than an aggressive campaign. -New York Times (Dem.). ALTOGETHER there is a little straddling. ishman's note book. He'd Seen a Chicken Quarrel.

### **NEWS OF THE CONVENTION.**

Repeated From Chicago.

detail and the proceedings were stated con-

isely and accurately. Each issue was a

This magnificent effort will be repeated

best newsyntherers of THE DISPATCH staff

Railroad Inspection.

m-picture of the great gathering, and put

the

ion,

mammoth hall.

-Paris has 6,100 policemen. The Magnificent Dispatch Service to Be -New York City has 157 millionaires. It is a matter of current comment that the

-There are over 3,000 women printers in news service of THE DISPATCH from Minnethe United States. apolis was the most brilliant and comprehen--Envelopes, it is said, were first made in

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

sive ever sent from any convention to any the fifteenth century. paper of Pittsburg. And not only that, but -Over 5,000 murderers are believed to be concensus of newspaper opinat large in Great Britain. both East and West,

-The Governmental Savings Bank in that few metropolitan efforts have Paris has 625,600 depositors. equaled it. The field was covered in every

-Thirty years ago Methodism in London had only 26 chapels. Now there are 111.

-A Chattanooga, Tenn., Judge recently disposed of 111 divorce cases in 150 minutes the reader almost within the walls of the -There have been 27 cases of insanity the Bavarian royal family during the 100 years.

-The total value of matches made annually throughout the world represents a value of \$185,000,000. will be there early and late and their re-

-There is to be a model Malay village at ports will be put before the public as fast as the Chicago Fair, arranged by order of Sultan of Johore. eased wires can get them here. The service will be as brilliant and comprehensive as

-The people of the United States read before. No detail will be overlooked; but and support as many newspapers as Eng-land, France and Germany combined.

-One of the novelties of the Chicago reader will get in these columns all the Exhibition will be a dentistry department, news in the best style and in the best shape. in which patients will be operated on in DUDLEY'S DYNOGRAPH CAR.

-More people were executed in England during the reign of King Henry VIII than

ever before or since in the tight little island, the number reaching 71,400. -The colossal statue of Mercury made for the city of Averni, in Gaul, by Zenodo who was engaged ten years on this great work, cost the city \$1,775,000.

-Members of Parliament are paid in every country except England, the United States paying the highest salary of any nation in the world-\$5,000 annually.

-In Rochester, N. Y., an electric circuit to run sewing machines extends to the outskirts of the city. Hundreds of people in this way work for large clothing firms.

-The latest whim for the owners of dogs s to make them wear shoes in the house for the purpose of protecting the polished floors. They are made of chamois, with leather soles.

-A New Yorker has made a clock from 34,000 pieces of wood, comprising over 300 varieties. For 16 years he has had sailors bringing him rare woods from every quarter of the globe.

-A young lady of Uncasville, Conn., was eccidentally struck by a stray bullet on Tuesday, near the heart, and had it not been for a corset steel, which the bullet hit, she would have been killed.

-A chimney 350 feet high is being built for the Omaha and Grant Smeiting Works, in Denver, Col. It will be an octagon stack, 55 feet in diameter at the base, placed on a concrete foundation 18 feet deep, imbedding 20 feet of steel rails.

-Nearly all the royal personages of Europe are consins, and not very far removed, as it has been laid down by a Ger-man geneologist that every crowned head of Europe, bar Turkey, is descended from one or two sisters, who lived about 150 years ago. -Eastern physicians have decided that

the small toe of the human foot is a hinthe small toe of the human foot is a hin-drance to locomotion and that it should be remoyed. In some cases reported all but the great toe have been cut off for the rea-son that the latter is the only one of any use in walking. in walking

-In Maine a physician made gestures when giving a nurse directions for a patient, and his horse, noticing them from the street, made straight for the window, thinking himself called to share in the consultation. He broke several panes of glass before he could be controlled.

-Nine of Uncle Sam's mail carriers in the East sent a prospector, a friend of theirs, to Creede, CoL, and from time to time supplied him with money. The total amount which they contributed was \$500, and the other day they sold a claim which their pros-pector located for \$25,000.

-There has been recently a unique ladies strike in Germany in one of the garrison towns. The conduct of the men, who neglected the unmarried ladies in order to dance with the wives of their friends and acquaintances, displeased the slighted maidens and their mothers, and at the last regimental ball not an unmarried girl was present.

-A remarkable fact can be discovered

embellishment of a portion of the city most in need of such improvement. It is one of the idiosyncrasies of Pittsburg that its most historic portion has heretofore been one of its most repulsive in appearance. This gift may be the first step to-ward making the Point district as attractive in appearance as it is rich in historical memories. It is to be hoped that the recipients of the gift will take early steps for the improvement and embellishment of the plot surrounding the block house. One of the steps might be to secure the restoration to

for the laborious millionaires in

ers without large bank accounts.

surest foundation for prosperity.

them in significance and importance.

Mr. Brice's views on the railroad ques-

stairway of Municipal Hall. But the question still remains whether such a man is not exactly fit to be Gover-THERE is nothing like a National Connor of a State which prefers to be ruled by vention for emphasizing the folly of an mob law. The stream cannot be purer overindulgence in the expectations which than its source, and the Executive of a breed disappointment. democratic system is not likely to main-

MRS. SCHENLEY'S transfer of the Old Block House to the Pittsburg Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution is matter for public gratitude and congratulation. The ladies into whose hands the ancient build-ing has come may be relied upon to make the most of the gift, and the city will be the richer for the proper preservation of so valuable and interesting a historical monument.

Quick as a flash the bold maid sprang for the bed and the now thoroughly aroused batchelor brother catching sight of a dirty pair of boots thrust the pistol under, shout-ing, "Come out of there or I'll shoot!" And he grabbed the nearest boot and gave it a terrific jerk-and fell back in the floor wish nothing but a boot. "Wha-wha-w hazzerow 'bout?" It was the other bachelor brother, his

in the night he began to divest himself of his fishing garments as soon as he got into the hall, hanging his piscatorial coat on the newel post and distributing the rest of the outfit right and left as he went up to bed. This saved valuable time and will serve as a pointer to those who are prone to fall into bed with their boots on. It so happened that the maiden sister was doing the society act around the corner and came in later, accompanied by her maid. The former at once discovered the strange looking coat finned. But the maid is of a more masculine build and temperament, and almost fainted. But the maid is of a more masculine build and temperament, and came out strong in this emergency. "It's somebody in the house, ma'am," she hoarsely whispered. "Don't say a word an' we'liget him!" that it makes them angry to hear a good laugh. A day or two ago a gentleman came out on Broadway with a crutch and a cane. "But, Laura! Laura! Just think! I don't He had been laid up several months with broken leg, and his friends-ne has many of

value than her other gifts, is fully equal to

It provides first for the preservation of a strong and brave!" They stole quietly upstairs. At the head of the first flight they came across another historical relic which takes the mind back to the very origin of the city and perpetu-

broken leg, and his friends-ne has many of them-were naturally gind to see him again. He was looking quite weil and happy, though the leg was far from being fit ior active service. We congratulated him and asked him how he was getting along. "Well," said he, "I can't kick." Of course we laughed. It was the proper thing-besides the joke wasn't had. He looked puzzled a moment, and the laugh was a trile more decided. "I don't see anything funny," said he finally, turning red. The laugh became a shout. But he was so of the first near they can be defined and here's old garment. "It's his vest," said the maid—"and here's his cap," she added, picking up the ill-smell-ing headpiece between her thumb and iore-finger. "Ugh! it smells of fish!" "Oh, dear! He must have expected to stay

Saxon race, but set in motion the in-Inally, turning red. The laugh became a shont. But he was so angry one of the crown tried to explain. Still, he couldn't see, and was more angry

this nation. Hardly less important than the historical character of the gift is the provision of enough ground to make a small park, thus opening the way to the

the old building of that stone inscription which is now wholly out of place on the

winter' coal. "Oh, dear! Why Mr. Charles!" groaned the maid. "Don't shoot!" "You confounded fool!" yelled the old bachelor, rubbing his bruised bald head---"it's you is it!"

the front room, and forgetting their own bruises both master and servant scrambled

DELEGATES must many of them have found the atmosphere somewhat oppressive It was the other bachelor brother, It was the other outnear provider, he night robe on wrong side foremost, swaying on the door knob. "Whaz-all-erow? Nobody ca-catch fish 'z all zit noise! Gimme my boot-watcher doin' wi-wi-my boot! Eh? 'Idget yer feet wht? Lesh noise-catch more fish-zeef in their travels from Minneapolis yester IF you want to be convinced that women are more than fitted for the exercise of the Pass bait, pleashel' suffrage, just talk to a few of them on cur-rent events. Considerable courage is neces-Talking to One's Self. -One of the interesting sort of human sary for such an undertaking, but the bliss reatures one meets around town is the man tul ignorance to be discovered most con who talks to himself. Wandering alone in Lord Byron's solitude-not in the trackless clusively proves that women ought to vote. ountains all unseen: In the death of its President, Leonidas "But 'midst the crowd, the hum, the shock L. Polk, the Farmers' Alliance suffers a loss which will be especially felt this year. of men," he finds inspiration for absorbing thought. It is possible he may merely think he is thinking, but no matter. His lips move with mechanical precision and smoothness. SOMEONE has recently gone to the trouble of writing an article dilating on the fact that He seems to be repeating something, as a schoolboy learns by rote, and this is some He seems to be repeating something, as a schoolboy learns by rote, and this is sometimes borne out by occasional gestures. It may be only an effort to remember the last parting injunction at home to "now, be sure-dou't forget to order coffee, and two yards of the same stuff, and stop and ask whybaby's bings weren't sent around and—" but it is often clearly an argument of some kind in which the logical order is highly desirable. A prominent legal gentlemen downtown goes out into the Broadway throng when he wants to unravel a tough knot. He finds the crowd inspiring—conducive to thought, a stimplant to mencal activity. The man who takes to himself doesn't know it. His mind is at work and his lips move as if he were dictating to his stenographer, or making his appeal to the jury, or saying plassant things after dinner. As the subject is agree able or otherwise his face lights up or takes on serious shadows. You see him smiling and you can't help smiling, not wholly out of sympatry. For the man who takes to him suddenly some day and ask him a simple question and you will see how. A novel phase of this labial phenomenon is the habit of following a conversation by mechanical repetition. I know a man who takes thim to come out of his tranee. A novel phase of this labial phenomenon is the habit of following a conversation by mechanical repetition. I know a man who take the habit of following to a stenographer while taking to him-as if, some how, the matter was alter wards to appear in matter was alter wards to appear in the steney while taking to him-as if, some how, the matter was alter wards to appear in the steney while taking to him as the steney while taking to him-as if, some how. he photographic camera brings out all that is worst in the subject's appearance. This was entirely unnecessary, as anyone can readily vouchsafe who has experienced the torture of "a sitting." And who has not? SURELY the question of Allegheny City's division into wards is a matter under the urisdiction of the Orphans' Court. ANYONE short of earthy material for gardening or other purposes can easily ob-tain an ample supply of the same from the residue resulting from straining the "water" MARKET street's superb adaptability for rapid transit purposes is peculiarly conspic-uous in Saturday's blockades. VACCINATION may be a trifling incon venience, but it is an excellent safeguard against dread smallpox, and it is especially effective when accompanied by scrupuld Even trade is reviving to help on the cause of Protection toward success in REMEMBER, remember the Fourth of July, when speeches are made, and when skyrockets fly. And send your contribu-Another Jack in the List.

Mess. Litt & Davis may help him out. "Gentlemen-I shall try & put my re-quest in as few words as possible-I enclose quest in as few words as possible—I enclose Photo of myself you can see am not a beauty or a fright 5 ft 3 inches in weight 150 iba have always been Stage struck, have taken part of 'old woman,' 'young widow' & 'old maid' in amateur piays. would like a part in 'The Stownway' or some first class Dramatic Co. please send Picture back I enclose stamp—have a young Brother that is a splendiu mimic of Dutch & Irish & old man—has good volce, can sing & dance some. my Father and I also play Violin & Piano. he is leader of opera House orchestra & No. I Violin player—all will go Cheap—do you think there would be a chance for us to make a rood living in New York. Brother also plays base drum in ionable quarter under the protecting wing of a male parent and two bachelor brothers.

vivial turn of mind and is liable not to come York. Brother also plays base drum in band-please do not laugh at me-but answer band-please do not laugh at me-but answer as soon as you conveniently can & Oblige, Yours truly. "My father is sloo a first class Barltone player-is leader & director of Band here arranges all his own music." The applicant doesn't say that the family dealre to give the whole show, but the brother who can do Dutch and Irish, has a good voice and can sing and dance and "play the base in the band," indicates a de-gree of versatility leading up to that. I think this talented family might "make a good living in New York." I am concerned only jor the rest of the profession.

only for the rest of the professi Jokes Meet Resistance Sometimes.

olidly for him. Before the magnitude of the measures to be decided by the campaign all other political considerations must be obliterated.

The Republican party is in the field with the ticket and the platform of four years ago. Every man who takes a moment to consider the situation will recognize the fact as entitling it to the popular support which it obtained in that year.

#### THE GREAT GAVEL OUESTION.

One of the echoes of the convention comes from Nebraska, whence Mr. Dan Freeman writes to the nation to say that Mr. Walker, who presented that gavel to the Chairman of the convention, applied to him for timber and was refused. Hence the country is informed that "if the gavel is genuine it was obtained without my knowledge or consent and is therefore stolen property."

This startling assertion suggests two inquiries which the National Committee may feel called upon to investigate. First, has Mr. Dan Freeman, of Homestead No. 1, entry No. 1, of Nebraska, an exclusive monopoly of all the timber ever grown on that tract; second, whether if the gavel was a surreptitious one, or a fraudulent gavel, of ordinary wood it was any more ineffectual in whacking the tumultuous convention to order than if it had been genuine; and finally, whether there is not a good deal of humbug about the gavel business anyhow.

### CO-OPERATIVE DWELLINGS.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a plea for the introduction of the co-operative system of housekeeping in Pittsburg, in one or other of the forms that have proved highly successful in other places. There is an immense opening in this neighborhood for the suburban-park-terraceclub-aggregations of dwellings, and still more for the erection of buildings within the city to be occupied on the co-operative apartment principle. There is a peculiar demand for small residences of this kind by the population of Pittsburg. We have too few small houses and too much boarding house life. There are hundreds, one might safely say thousands, in this city of ours who do not care, or cannot afford, or are unable from one circumstance or another to undertake regular out-and-out housekeeping in the city. There are others again who long for a country residence, but cannot get it because the expense is too much for them as an individual undertaking, or because it is feared that the wife would be lonesome during the long absences of the husband necessitated by dwelling away

from the smoke and blackness of the city. The terrace idea advocated by the article referred to would cheapen the cost of housekeeping and insure opportunities for social intercourse. But the greatest need in this direction is for the erection of flats in Pittsburg itself. The number of people seeking well-arranged conveniences of this kind guarantees a profitable return for the investment. Since capitalists for some undiscoverable reason shrink from this form of enterprise, the small people should see what they can achieve by a union of their strength.

#### THE AMALGAMATED HOLIDAY.

The workers in iron and steel enjoyed their annual holiday and picnic at Rock Point yesterday with more than the usual zest. All the regular means of diversion by which the operatives in the art of Vul-

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RAILROADS AND POLITICIANS. The tendency to attack corporations unreasonably was illustrated in the House the other day by a fight over the proposi-

tion that the compensation paid to railroads for carrying the mails should not exceed a limit of one-half the amounts paid by private parties for similar services. The proposition was not founded on good sense. The Government can afford to pay the prices fixed for all interests for legitimate services; and if the railroads charge excessive rates for this class of transportation, there is no public remedy in an arbitrarily cutting down the rate paid by

the Government and leaving the people at large to suffer by the imposition. But the most remarkable feature in connection with the affair was the outery raised by corporations like the New York Tribune and New York Post. The former calls it an attempted confiscation of private property, while the latter devotes a supplied by the city's pipes. long article to the "political hostility to railroads." The amount of confiscation and hostility actually developed is demonstrated by the fact that the proposition was voted down by the very decided preponderance of 104 nays to 51 ayes. When we review the

connection of railroads with politicians the same absence of any destructive hostility is to be perceived. The outcry of corpocleanliness. ration organs about "confiscation" is to be estimated in its true light by a brace of facts. There never has been a case of confiscation of railroad property by legislation. There have been numerous cases of confiscation of private property by the manipulation of railroad rates against the disfavored shipper. This may seem to partially explain the

feeling of hostility to railroads which our corporation cotemporaries regard as so wapton. Another fact may seem to throw more light on it. There is no hostility anywhere to transporters by water whether on rivers, lakes or ocean. There is no hostility to drygood merchants, grocers or legitimate merchandizers of any class. Perhaps, if railroad rates were as clearly governed by the great and ultimate measure of what the service rendered is worth, the hostility so much reprehended would have no basis to stand on

### BRICE'S SANGUINE VIEWS.

The Hon. Calvin S. Brice, United States Senator from Ohio (and New York as some people think), contributes to our columns an interview which will be seen to take a decidedly cheerful view of things in general and several subjects with which Mr. Brice is especially interested in particular. It is satisfactory to be assured by an authority of Sanator Brice's experience and acumen that things are all right; but thank you. one cannot help thinking that perhaps his personal relations may have somewhat tinged his views.

Thus, when Mr. Brice assures us that the millionaire Senators are really very hard working legislators, it is grateful intelligence. As one of the class Mr. Brice

ought to know, and if the millionaire Senators do not commit the error of directing their energetic labors to the advance. ment of their corporate, or silver, interests rather than the public welfare, they can be accepted as useful members can have made their festal day famous of the body politic. Still there is room

-Next to the "Jack-the-Hugger," "Jacktions to the Mayor without waiting to ion the-Kisser" and "Jack-the-Ankle-Grabber" and other Jacks of that ilk, the Jack who leers offensively at women is one of the most incomprehensible specimens of con-MINNEAPOLIS received a large crowd of strangers, and most of them were taken in. temptible mankind. I don't know but what he ought to come first in our catalogue of PHILADELPHIA punished Pittsburg's nine yesterday for losing two games to contempt. Lacking the courage of his more brutal compeers, and having no tangible Brooklyn the day before. This sort of progoal in sight, his operations are at once more extensive and indefensible. There is no extensive and indefensible. There is no rule that can be devised against him. A man cannot be arrested for a look-cannot always be even thumped or reprimanded. He knows this, and this very immunity from punish-ment makes him the quintessence of what is mean and despicable. While "Jack-the-Lester" often has the external appearance of a gentieman, he peers impudently into women's faces until I would rejoice exceed-ingly if the victim would suddenly slap the insulter in the face. A few years ago a lady was annoyed by a man who merely looked at her in this way every time she went down Broadway. She stood if for some time, trying to pay no at-tention, then answered by an indignant look. The loafer merely laughed in her face, and actually took off his hat and bowed to her, as if in response to a friendly recogni-tion. The next day she passed down at the same hour, and there on the same corner was the same man, who gain attempted to speak to her. There was a big man directly in the rear of the lady this time, howerer, and a moment later the loafer got a punch in the jaw that laid him out on the walk. The big man was Inspector Williams, and the lady was his wife. Unfortunately, such condign punishment does not always follow this offense. But this is an aside-what I would like to know is, what satisfaction do men get out of gress will soon land us at the wrong end of rule that can be devised against him. A man THERE are few people lower down in the ocial scale than are the "highbinders." CARNEGIE & Co. seem to be making some striking preparations for trouble, though it is sincerely to be hoped that the

precautions taken will prove unnecessary. THE fund for the relief of the Oil Creek ifferers is far from complete at present. A FREE expression of opinion as to the man to be chosen has crystallized into solidarity in support of Protection now that the nomination has been made.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is quite well, ROCK POINT must be far enough away

from that which mathematicians say has n pace or magnitude, to judge from the crowd that got there yesterday.

New Jersey as a Residence Commonwealth New York Commercial Advertiser.]

The first fatal snakebite of the year is reported from Lambertville, and Lambertville s in New Jersey. Between its 'skeeters snakes, railroad combines, woman murder-ers and all-the year-round race tracks, New Jersey seems to dispute with New York sinister pre eminence as a residence co

about \$250, are included in Miss Pullman's trousseau. She has sachets for her gowns, for her bureau drawers, for her handker

chiefs, her gloves, her veils. MME. BOULANGER, who has returned to Versailles after a long visit to her eldest daughter, has not reoccupied the little white villa which was her former home, but has taken up her abode at a hotel.

To Chicago belongs the honor of being the dwelling place of the first colored woman who ever produced and published a novel. Her name is Sarah E. Farro, and she is 26 years old. The title of her book is "True Love."

A BOSTON paper states that Pierre Millet, the sculptor, a brother of Jean Francois Millet, is living quietly in Boston. In ap-pearance he resembles Henry M. Stanley, peaks good English, and is a brilliant conversationalist.

MR. JUSTICE LAMAR has so far recovered from his illness of a few weeks ago that he now accepts dinner invitations. As soon as his wife returns from the South, they will start for the White Mountains, where they expect to spend the summer. GEORGE W. CHILDS, Philadelphia's ed-

itor-philanthropist, has undertaken the edu-cation of another bright young girl. The beneficiary this time is Edith, youngest daughter of the late George T. Lanigan, the wellknown humorist and newspaper man.

MISS ELIZABETH MORE, of Edgewood. Pa., has recently built with her own hands a neat little cottage, laying the foundation, doing all the carpenter work, and even plastering the rooms. During some of the work she found it necessary to don male attire.

### DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Colonel Polk, President Farmers' Alliance, Colonel L. L. Polk, President of the

Colonel L. L. Polk, President of the Farmers' Alliance, died at the Garfield Hospital, Washington, yesterday moraing. Colonel Polk was a relative of President Polk. He was a native of North Carolina, where he was born about 55 years ago. His education was received in the common schools. During the war he served for a time in the Confederate Army, and resigned to go to the Legislature, to which body he had been elected. Later he filed for several years the office of Commissioner of Agriculture for North Carolina, and later still he began the publication of the Pro-gressive Farmer, which he managed for a long time. At the time of his death he was serving his third term as President of the body to which he has At the time of his death he was serving his third term as President of the body to which he has given so much attention and time. Colonel Polk's home was at Raleigh, N. C. Colonel Polk was of great value to his party as a sump speaker, and was an able writer on topics of particular interest to farmers. The Poople's party will meet in con-vention in Omaha in about a month, and the prob-bility is that had colonel Polk survived he would have been nominated for President or Vice Presi-dent if the party should decide to put a ticket in the field.

Ex-Consul Emory P. Beauchamp.

Emory P. Beauchamp died Friday at the Central Indiana Hospital for the Insane. Mr. Beauchamp was a lawyer of Terre Haute, Ind., and was appointed United States Consul at Aixa-Chapelie by President Grant in 1874. He passed ia-Chapelie by President Grant in 1874. He passed the most brilliant Coussular examination in Wash-ington. While on leave of absence he visited England and was invited by Lord Chief Justice Cockburn, who presided in the Tichborne trial, to a seat on the bench. He dug up the peerage record also, and asserted his right to the extinct title of Earl of Warwick, by which title he was afterward known.

John Campbell, Logan's Forry.

John Campbell, Logan's Ferry. John Campbell, one of the oldest resi-dents of Logans' Ferry, died at his residence Fri-day afternoon, in the 71st year of his age. He leaves a wife and seven children-two girls and five boys. He was the father of the late W. H. Campbell, who died in Californias short time age. In his younger days he was one of the heaviest shippers on the Alegheny Valley road. He has been ailing for a long time, the result of an attack of grip.

this offense. But this is an aside—what I would like to know is, what satisfaction do men get out of this thing? It is simply the index of a low, brutish nature, insensible to the appeals of unprotected womanhood and dead to the instincts of common politenessand common menhood.

Evidences of a Divine Providence.

-In the recent Kausas cyclone a baby was arried four blocks and deposited on the grass unhurt. The third instance of a baby talling out of a car window without injury while the elevated train was in rapid motion has been duly recorded. A man jumped off

-The American Minister prior to the Hon, Wm. L. Scruggs, the present scholarly and polished plenipotentiary at the Court of Venezuela, was much liked by the Caracans Mr. Scott, like all well-behaved gentlemen its wisdom in clinging to principles and leaving to the proper bodies the means of of middle age, was married, and unfortu-nately Mrs. Scott was not so agreeable a dose carrying them into effect .- Columbus (O.) as the Minister. After a lovely feminine fashion, she never merely liked, she fairly Dispatch (Rep.). REPUBLICANS may take comfort from their doted. Nor was there any half way about her dislike. They were the blackest of hates. new creed. It rehashes the old pretenses and cunningly straddles where the people

hrs. Scott doted on Sunday school and mis-sionary work, and she hated-well she hated had right to expect honest statement. cago Times (Rep.). a host of things. Mr. Scott had a fashion of slipping off from so much positivity now and then. A friend persuaded him to go to a chicken fight, and the Minister is reported Is bringing forward the bloody shirt as a political issue the platform makers betray their desperation. The force bill is as dead a chicken fight, and the Minister is reported to have entered into the spirit of things to the extent of shouting, "Bravo," and pounding his knees. Mrs. Scott heard the news. Of course she hated chickens in any form ex-cept roast, bolled or stewed. She got Mr. Scott at a disadvantage, and gave him what is termed a "curtain lecture," about his going to what she termed a "chicken quarrel." It leaked out. Whether through the Minister or his wife is not known. But poor Mr. Scott had to stand a deal of chaffing from his Spanish friends over his visit to a "chicken quarrel." The Child Who Because a Man as the pragmatic sanction, and no hot blast of vituperation can revive controversy over it .- Philadelphia Record (Dem.). WHILE a ringing assertion of the national spirit, it gives much attention, as befits the period, to the material progress of the country and to the responsibilities attending the rapid increase in national power and prosperity .- Cincinnati Times-Star (Rep.).

The Child Who Became a Man.

### walls. The platform in its entirety is strong, able and reflects credit upon its builders and -When the Hon. Henry L Gourley was a young man he was a school master for some time in a Pittsburg ward school, and there upon the National Convention.-Toledo (0.) Blade (R-p.). made the acquaintance of a boy who after-ward became one of the most obstreperous members of the City Councils. This small boy had just been transferred from a dame

worthy of the magnificent record of the party. There is not a backward step, not an school, governed by a fine old Irish woman, where he had learned to write his letters so evasive utterance on the great issues before the people, but on each a frank and manly declaration of purposes.-New York Tribune large that it was a day's journey to go round them. The public schools were having in-(Rep.). TAKEN in its entirely the platform is a troduced into them the patent copybook strong and manly document. There are a few recommendations in it, such as the plank on the World's Fair and Nicaragua Canal, which scarcely deserve a place in a declaration of party principles, but they are unimportant. - Philadelphia Builetin

troduced into them the patent copybook, with close lines and small letters. The little boy worked hard for awhile over the small, cramped poothooks and turus, and then im-pulsively let his energy out somewhere in the middle of the page in one of Mrs. Maione's large "A's." Mr. Gourley happened by and saw it. The small boy's head was rapped harshly by Mr. Gourley's knuckles. The next minute he heard something swish by his ear, land against the blackboard and fall in bits to the floor. Then Mr. Gourley glared at his three-foot-high assallant, and at the broken ink bottle. But he was six feet, and "Le" was (Rep.). non-nign assailant, and at the broken ink boths. But he was six feet, and "th" was but the half of that, and the matter was as difficult to mend at that end as was the ink both at the other. MARION CRAWFORD GALLAHER.

# STEAMERS ENCOUNTER ICEBERGS.

Cunard Liner Which Arrived at New York Yesterday Passed by Siz.

NEW YORK, June 11.-Nearly every steam which now crosses the ocean to this port teamer "lanes." The Cunarder Gallia which arrived from Queenstown yesterday

The first oue was seen on June 6 in latitude 44° 11 min, north and longitude 45° 29 min west, 515 miles north of the steamship. It was a would peaked iceberg 1,030 feet long and fully 150 feet high. Five other icebergs were seen between that point and latitude 42° 33 min, and longitude 49°.

Senator Turple on the Origin of Reciprocity St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Senator Turpie, of Indiana, goes back t 1703 for the origin of the reciprocity idea and finds it in the treaty of Methuen negotiated at that time. He contends that all modern egislation on the subject of reciprocity i orrowed from this treaty. Which reminds is once, more that there is nothing new un der the sun.

President Harrison Sets a Good Example loston Herald. ]

lew York Press.]

The people have said it, the convention has declared it and the echoes of the moun tains are relating it to the valleys that: This

is a Republican year.

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some glittering generalities and much bold affirmance in explicit terms of party principles and policy .- Washington Star (Ind.-Dem.). THE Platform Committee might have sat or a month and could not have covered the money question in shrewder shape .- Philatelphia Telegraph (Rep.).

O TELL ME, 18 IT LOVE?

I'm feeling very strange of late; All is not right I fear.

My mind's approaching such a state "Twere mild to call it queer. It first began with writing verse, And seeking rhymes for "dove;"

But now it's daily growing worse-

I spend a fortune in perfumes;

My candy bill's immense. I buy the rarest kind of blooms Regardless of expense. I pose before the glass and smile

I turn and bow in every style-

To woman's charms so long quits proof, Smiles, blushes, dimples, all, From each bright snare I held aloof,

And viewed my comrades fall. Who would have dreamed that ever I

Would keep a female glove, And blush and kiss it on the sly-

O tell me, is it love?

I do not eat enough to keep

A humming bird alive. They say I babble in my sleep Such honeyed thoughts I hive. I know I stammer when I speak; My hands are in my way.

Now, is it love? O say!

As only fit for "chaft," Now I go humming old love tunes And hardly ever laugh. I seek by night a tune-wreathed house And watch a light above,

Then sueak away just like a mouse-O tell me, is it love?

Within my brain queer fancies come, And problems strange and new: If one lives on a certain sum, How much will serve for two?

O tell me, am I growing mad? Or is it love? C say! BAMURL MINTURN PRCK.

And then anon I'm darkly sad, And then I'm wildly gay.

I used to laugh at stars and moons

Now, is it love? O say?

In every sort of way:

From Atlanta Constitution.]

O tell me, is it love?

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THE MINNEAPOLIS PLATFORM.

— A remarkable net can be discovered with the ald of a pencil. In the twentieth generation preceding the present, each per-son now alive had 1,000 000 of ancestors. The exact figures are 1,645,576. Every person had two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, etc. Keep on doubling until the twentieth generation, and you will verify the immense aggregate given above. THE committee is to be congratulated on

-A woman of South Norridgewock, Me., carries on a farm, keeps a horse and cow, makes butter for market and sells eggs, besides doing her housework and caring for five little children. After her household duties are completed in the morning, she puts up the dinners for the children, har-nesses her horse, taking two of her children, and drives to Martin Stream, where she has a school of 17 children.

-Hosts of unemployed men and of others seeking temporarily to better their condi-tion are flocking to the Delaware peninsula now to pick small fruits for the markets of Philadelphia and New York. The fruit growers erect rude sheds in the open fields, and here the berry pickers eat and sleep while the season hats. The earnings of berry pickers are considerably above the average pay of farm hands.

-About four years ago a workman at Beaver Falls, noticing a toad about the size The Democratic press will find no rotten of a walnut, placed it in a little pile of sand, planks, no breaches, in the Republican or a warms, placed sim a rise pine or sand, and, laying a large stone on it, never gave it another thought. A year after this particu-lar stone began to show signs of decay, and finally cracked clean across. The crack be-gan to widen, until a few day ago an aper-ture was made and out jumped a live toad. It was found to be of monster size. THE Republican national platform re-

ported by the Committee on Resolutions is -The Falklands produce no trees, but they do produce wood in a very remarkable shape. You will see, scattered here and there, singular blocks of what look like there, singular blocks of what look like weather-beatan, mossy, gray stones, of vari-ous size. But if you attempt to roll over one of these rounded boulders, you will find yourself unable to accomplish it. In tact, the stone is tied down to the ground-tied down by the roots; or in other words, it is not a stone, but a block of living wood.

In a graveyard at White Pine, Cal. there have been found recently petrified human bodies in many kinds of dress, minhuman bodies in many kinds of dress, min-ers, desperadoes with their pistols and knives backled round their waists, and per-sons of all degrees. White Fine 23 years ago was one of the phenomenal cities of the West, many hundred buildings being erected, but to-day only a few remain standing, most of them having fallen and decayed. It is owing to the time water in that section that the bodies have turned to stone. bodies have turned to stone.

JUNE SNAPSHOIS.

# Mr. Wickwire-What seemed to be the

trouble next door last night? Mrs. Wickwire-Oh, it was just a question as to who had the foor. He wanted to tell her of the fah he had caught, while she wanted to tell him of the smart things the haby had done while he was gone. - Indianapolis Journal.

Clara-Mr. Spudkins wants me to make a case for his umbrells, and I don't know what maerial to use. Maude-Why don't you use one of your slik

tockings?- Cloak Re

A pair in a hammock Attempted to kiss,-And in less than a jiffy ad in less support louL "sigt only populat louL N. Y. Svening Sum

"You are in love?" "Great Scott, no! I'm married."-Chica

Record. Kingley-What makes you so lame, old fellow? You haven't the gout, have you? Bingo (groaning)-Oh, no. But my wife insist on darning my socks for me. - N. F. herald.

She couldn't ride a bicycle, She couldn't Greek translate, Sue couldn't swim, she couldn't row, She couldn't even skate.

She couldn't cook, she couldn't bake She couldn't shuffle a deck Of cards; but one thing she could de-She could indorse a check, -Brookhyn Engl

Mrs. Gazzam (reading)-Orpheus struck

the lyre. Gazzam-That was the proper treatment.-Detroit Free Press

Tom-There is one mighty agreeable thing about calling on an old maid. Jack-What is that?

Tom-She doesn't bors you to death by talking about "old times, "-N. T. Herald,

President Harrison's \$200 contribution to the Oil City sufferers sets a good example to all the other candidates and to the public **Obltuary** Notes. EUGENE CHARAVAY, editor of L'Imprimerie, and famous among collectors of autographs as an ex-pert, is dead in Paris. He was the son of the pub-icist disbriel Charavay, and was born at Sidi-bei-Abbes. He was #i years of age. generally. This Is a Republican Year.

ABCHINEDES HECEMAN. & well-known contra

assed by six icebergs.