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PUTT-BURG. MONDAY. AUGUST 1, 1892. PAPAL HONORS FOR COLUMBUS.

The letter of Pope Leo to the Catholic clergy of Italy, Spain and the two Americas, on the character of Columbus, is at once a striking testimonial to the great discoverer, and a signal illustration of the enthusiasm and breadth of view that characterize the present head of the Roman Church.

The whole world is this year signaliz-ing the achievement which four hundred years ago revolutionized the aims and scope of civilization. The secular recognition of the Columbian anniversary is wellnigh universal; but it is a novel and to a certain degree surprising feature to find the head of the Catholic Church pointing it out as a celebration in which the Church can filly lead. It is a pleasant surprise when the interest of the Church in efforts to benefit mankind is testified to by such utterances as those of the Pope. The traditions of the Church are too apt to deal mainly with acts of antiquity and to neglect if not to avoid contact with the influences that have shaped the modern world. This utterance of the Pontiff indicates that the Church to-day is keenly in sympathy with the conditions of the hour, and is ready with aid and encouragement for the living and honor for the dead who labor in anyway to make the world better.

It may require an enthusiastic optimism to recognize as the chief purpose of Columbus' mission the spread of Christianity. But it is true that the result of his discovery has been to carry Christianity wherever it carried civilization. It is one of the phenomena of history that while Mahommedanism, Buddhism and savage idolatry survive in countries that were known to Europe before Columbus set out on his first voyage, Christianity either Catholic or Protestant extends over both the continents which were peopled as a result of his discovery. The boundaries between Christian and heathen nations have been only slightly altered in the Old World since his time; but the New World has given an immense addition to the total of Christian people.

The attitude taken by the Pope in signally honoring the memory of Columbus ful and well chosen. It accords well with his liberal and progressive char-

as easy for the law to take into consideration as the intent with which a man strikes a blow or enters a house. There is plenty of room for discussion whether a law against business gambling would not be as much of a dead letter as certain other enactments that are eminently proper in spirit but futile in effect. It is also a matter of discussion whether such legislation should not be left to the States as clearly as laws against swindling or theft. But it is pertinent that whenever and

however the laws are passed they should make the offense turn on the intent of the bargain, i.e., whether it was intended merely to win or lose money on the rise and fall of the market or to perform a

legitimate commercial service by the recelpt and delivery of the commodity.

THE MCARRAHAN BARGAIN.

matter. The outlook presents so many The Democratic attempt to make it apaspects of difficulty and doubt as to give pear that the President vetoed the McGarforce to the suggestion of a possible compromise on a plan of local self government which would bring back rahan bill in the interest of the New Idria Mining Company was thoroughly ventilated by the full text of the message that enough of the Liberal-Unionists to form with the Liberals and Nationalists a showed that the reason for the veto was strong and reliable majority. the extraordinary favor shown in the pro-

programme must be very adroit to ac-

would be her own abdication.

ised and ignorant.

can get.

wind."

ines to fishes.

Young women will bear this in mi

MR. CLEVELAND puts in part of his time

duced the phenomenal result for this year of leaving prices where they were. An

organ of the combination savs that "it was

plainly inexpedient to raise prices when

that would decrease the demand. Conse

quently the combination must wait till cold weather before it can squeeze consumers

any more with impunity.

during August.

raised for diver's reasons.

around his back door.

heavy, drooping mustache.

PERTINENT PERSONALITIES.

visions of the bill for the interests of that As a variation on the resurrection of the great mining corporation. The suppresold Calhoun theory of the unconstitutiona sion of this feature of the measure in the ity of the tariff, the negro spock is appro-priate to the Bourbon Democracy. Thirty years ago the Democratic howl was about "nigger equality." Now there is a despernews reports is one of the singular indications of that class of legislation. The primary condition of the dispute over the contested property was that either ate effort to make the ghost of "Negro McGarrahan or the New Idria Company Democracy could stick to modern ideas was the legal owner. If McGarrahan's claim is good the New Idria is a treswell; but that seems to be impossible. passer; if the New Idria's ownership is

legal McGarrahan's claim is void. Proceeding on the assumption that former decisions and rulings showed McGarrahan's claim to be valid, the bill was represented as simply allowing it to be adjudicated by the Court of Claims. It was not until the President disclosed the fact in his veto that the bill excepted from the patent all the property occupied by the New Idria Company and made the Treas-

ury liable to McGarrahan for the value of the property taken by that company. In other words, supposing that there has been a usurpation of the property, the United States is to pay for the usurpation and the usurper is to be left in full enjoyment of its wrongly acquired property. This puts a very different face on the neasure. It now appears to be an arrangement between the contestants to settle their dispute at the cost of the United States. It suggests the pertinent question how this vital feature of the bill came to be entirely suppressed in the news reports.

TRUTH IN BERLIN.

The fact that Bismarck is now only experiencing the reverse action of the system of absolutism which he more than any other man brought into existence was freely commented upon in this country during the early stages of the controversy between himself and the Emperor. It is interesting to learn the same idea has reached Berlin. An old Liberal writes to a Berlin paper that it is only retributive justice that has overtaken the old Chancellor.

No one ever insisted on the prerogatives of the Crown more strenuously that Bismarck did when he was the one to exert those prerogatives. If the present Emperor believes he is the supreme ruler, before whom all public opinion and private interests must give way, it was the instruction of Bismarck that implanted that idea in his mind so firmly that its revival has driven the instructor into private life. There has rarely been in political history a more signal example of

poetic justice than the man of blood and iron humbled and dismissed by the arbi-CHAUTAUQUA and similar talk-away trary power which he was so imperious in summer resorts are now at full tide and calling into existence and maintaining. The doing a "swimming" business. acter, and will lend new spirit to the statement of this truth in Berlin may not THE

THE CHANGING CENTURIES

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

complish even a moderate lease of life for the Gladstone ministry. There is, of course, on the Tory side the usual display THERE is a great picture in Paris, in th of enmity to the idea of Mr. Giadstone's accession, in which that estimable but Gallery of Luxembourg, which is really three pictures in one frame. A shephered prejudiced woman, the Queen, leads the display. She showed her hatred of Mr. boy, alone among the hills at night, is look ng up at the stars. He is watching a great Gladstone at the time he came into power bishop in gorgeous vestments, with a jew ded crozier in his hand, is on a journey over in 1885 quite plainly though quite usewild and trackless country. There is a mall white-headed boy, clad in lamb's woo lessly; and late reports are that she has again summoned the Duke of Devonshire and looking like a little St. John Baptist to form a ministry with the result of being who is showing the reverend father where to go. The bishop and the boy are hungry, and down out of the clouds comes a big told that the only alternative to her acceptance of Gladstone as Prime Minister eagle bringing a fish for their supper, to the small boy's infinite amazement. The third Notwithstanding the futile display of sicture shows an old man, clad in the dress royal opposition Gladstone will take the reins of government; but the duration of

his administration is a very dubious stealing the good man's barley. The farmer is preaching to the birds. "See here," he says, "my brothers and my sisters, the birds, who needs this barley most? Is it you, or is t 1? For if you need it more than I do, take t, and God be with you; but if not way!" And away they go.

These three pictures are scenes in the life of St. Cuthbert. The shepherd boy, the bishop and the farmer are Cuthbert, in his outh, in his manhood and at the end of his ong and holy life.

Cuthbert was a shepherd boy on those icotch hills which lie about Melrose. One hight he saw a vision. He was not the sort of boy that commonly sees visions. He was strong, stirring, the liveliest of lads, the leader in all the games and pranks of the mination" stalk through the land. If neighborhood, and especially skillful, the old chronicler gravely informs us, in the through an entire decade it might do very difficult art of standing on his head. But his work was to tend sheep. And that gave him time to think. And there was enough to think about in the wild days when Cuth-FULL reports of the Astrakhan cholers. riots leave Western readers in doubt whether pert was a boy. The battle between paganthe doctors or the people were most uncivilsm and Christianity was still going on in Northumbria. Everybody was taking sides and the issue was uncertain. Aud one night OUR esteemed cotemporary, the New York Telegram, sagely offers as hot weather advice the following: "One thing to be re-membered with especial advantage in this Cuthbert saw a great and strange light in the sky. And that night, away off on Lindisfarne, the soul of a great saint, Aidan the Apostle of Northumbria, went to his re-Apostle of Northumbria, went to his re-ward. And when Cuthbert heard that he hot weather is to est ice cream slowiv." was sure that the light that he saw in the the next hot term, and then demand of their sky was the glow of the passing of that good young men an opportunity to follow the adnan's soul. And he took the vision for vice by eating slowly all the ice cream they "call." Somehow he translated it into a nessage, summoning him to be a missio

BITY. The Shepherd Boy as a Monk.

lowadays writing lines to friends, and the AND presently, there came the sound of rest of his day's work consists in droppin vigorous knocking at the door of the Monas-tery of Melrose, and when they opened it, there was Cuthbert asking to be made a monk. To be a monk was the life which in THE Democratic Congressman from the South who asserts that the World's Fair that day almost all earnest Christian men who wanted to do religious service, natur-ally chose. To be a minister, and to be a monk, meant, then and there, precisely the appropriation is unconstitutional, but offers to agree to its passage in December so as to avoid trouble with the southern cities, affords a new definition for unconstitutionsame thing. ality. The unconstitutional quality of doing

So the shepherd boy became a monk, and anything to lose votes belongs to the un-written constitution of partisan politics. by and by, in ways which it is no part of my present purpose to narrate, was made a bish-op. I don't believe that he wore all the OF course there was a breeze in Congres ne clothes which the Luxembourg picture when Watsou accused his colleagues of ap-pearing on the floor "three sheets in the arrays him in. Anyhow, whatever good clothes he may have owned, it is not likely A MEETING of the coal combination pro-

that he wore them on his long tramps over the wild hills. They would not have an-swered there. Copes are not convenient garments for climbing. More likely he car-ried an alpenstock rather than a crozier. But tramp he did, no doubt, as he used to tramp and teach at Melrose. They used to build up a place for him with tree trunks and branches and he would stay a week there, and from all the neighboring villages people would come to listen and to have the hands of the good bishop laid in apostolic brandfortion on their brad

THE cool wave that was predicted for nediction on their heads. Pittsburg evidently had its sharp, penetrat-So he worked, as long as he had strength ing corners lopped off somewhere on the or work. And then he gave it up and rowed out to a little wind-swept hermit island and said his prayers and sowed his barley, like any other plain, good old man, till the angel ONE of the curiosities of the season is the earnestness with which Republican death paid at last his welcome visit organs are reproving Watson, of Georgia, for asserting that members of the House get They say that there were five days of fear ful storm, so that nobody could get over to the island, and Cuthbert was there alone. drunk. That is a privilege which Republi-can organs reserve strictly to themselves, And when the storm abated and they got across to him they found him nearly dead in the form of asserting that the Democratic statesmen are too bibulous. with hunger and exposure. They cared for him as tenderly as they knew how and gave him all the love and comfort they were able and in the arms of his good monks the old

saint breathed his last. They wrapped the body in a great sheet of fine linen, which an sition that Siour Falls abbess had once given him for a shroud (the Dak, shall go into the saloon business and kinds of gifts which saints were wont to ex sell whisky at 25 cents a drink indicates an change in those queer days!), and they car ried all that was mortal of Cuthbert after impression that the people who go to the Western town in search of divorces will many wanderings to his resting place in Durham.

capable of. And they carried off the coffin into the vestry room and burned the body and buried the ashes underneath the shrine.

Sic transit! So change the sentiments of men-not always for the better. CATCHING CONTRACT LABORERS. Ignorance of Some of the Immigrante Who Are Returned Home. NEW YORK, July 81.—Commissioner Weber, of the Immigration Service, has granted permission to President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to place

four "pickets" of the labor unions at the landing place of immigrants to aid the reguof a poor farmer, working away in a plowed and planted field. There is a great crowd of birds up in the sir who have been

four "pickets" of the labor unions at the landing place of immigrants to sid the regu-lar inspectors in detecting contract laborers. This action is one of the outgrowths of the Homestead labor troubles. In answer to questions the immigrant inspector said: "How do we detect these particular par-tiest Simple enough. They go from the steamer to the transfer barge. Then they confe to the island. We put them in the big pen to be examined. We separate one from the lot-one who seems to know something, perhaps, more than the rest. We see how much money he has. He hasn't much. They never have, for that's what they come for. We tell him he is little better than a pauper, and we can't admit paupers. We tell him he has no job and is likely to get into the poor-house-likely to become a public charge. He is very quick to say he will not-that he has a job, and is only arxitous to get to it. Where is the jobf He is very fresh to tell where it is, and then we draw from him how he happened to have the job. We take him to a notary public and he makes onth to the facts. He beiongs to a gang. He swears that they all hired out to the same man to come to the Pennsylvania mines. "As many names as he can remember he gives. They are carefully taken down. But there are others. He calls another or two or three in to help him remember the names. There are iorty odd of them. On the facts thus gained a proceeding is based. As fast as possible an affdavit is filled out for every fellow to sign and swear to. They all recite the same general facts. Each man is eager to sign it, for the stern officials make him believe that his admission depends upon do-ing the thing up right. "It is the exent to man is eager to sign it, for the stern officials make him believe that his admission depends upon do-ing the thing up right.

to sign it, for the stern officials make him believe that his admission depends upon do-ing the thing up right. "It is the same story with the Russiana, only it is more trouble, for they are not as smart as the Italians. Some of these foot-hillers, in fact, have but little the call on idioey. Their mental density—stolidity—is something approached only in the lower animals. Seems as though a cow with or-dinary talent would compare favorably with some of them. Alongside a real smart American dog they would be in the shade. This may be a little extreme, but you would think so if you could see them and hear them try to express a coherent idea or thought. They, too, go back by the steamer that brought them. There isn't a man in three among them who could comprehend, if we took the trouble to tell him, why they are being sent back. They are a little the worst lot I ever saw, and I've been at this business for some time."

gress are likely to live as the most disgrace ful in our history.-Chicago Mail, WHEN members of Congress begin to charge each other with drinking it is about time for a committee to be appointed to ascertain if microbes have got into the House restaurant teapot.—*Philadelphia Times*. WITH the public business deadlocked, the House finds time for personalities and par-tisan recriminations. Recent proceed-ings reflect no credit on that body in which

"BLESSINGS brighten as they take their light," but it is different with a Democratic Congress. The nearer it comes to adjournment the more muddled it grows. The cenes in the House recently were worthy of a ward caucus.- Oincinnati Times-Star. FILIBUSTERING is not a dignified perform ance and does not require any great expen diture of brain power. It turns the national assembly into a national donkey reserve, and gives to Tom Reed and the fool-killer the lofty port of the patriot .- Chicago News WATSON, as a Third party man, is in a post-

MRS. HARRISON'S IMPROVEMENT. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Thanks to the Mountain Air, She Is Get

ting Better Every Day.

that Mrs. Harrison had quick consumpt

-The University of Berlin offers students beir choice of 716 lectures.

SARAWAO LAKE, July 31.-The past week has been rather a quiet one at Loon Lake, where Mrs. Harrison is staying. The report -The manitee, once numerous in Callfornia, is now regarded as extinct.

-Bombay has a population of 821,760. and Calcutta with its two immediate suburbe a population of 741,140.

-Snakes are so numerous in Atchison. Kan., that they crawl into the houses an play with the children.

that Mrs. Harrison had quick consumption and was dying was absolutely without foun-dation. Mrs. Harrison has improved won-derfully since her coming to the Adiron-dacks so much so, indeed, that her physi-cian did not worry upon leaving her for several days during the week and making a visit to Washington. When Mrs. Harrison first came to Loon Lake she was carried from the carriege to the output of the arrise -Quill pens were first used A. D. 553; steel pens were invented by Wise, of Eng-land, 1863, and improved by Gillott 1822. from the carriage to the cottage in the arms of her husband. She was then very weak and all was sadness for several days. The President walked about the cottage for

-The fourth verse of the twentieth chapter of Revelations contains more words than any other verse in the New Testament-ds.

-Artesian wells were known at Thebes as long ago as the time of Timerion, 2,000 years before the beginning of the Christian era.

-The Puget Sound oysters are the largest known, being sometimes two feet across and weighing, inclusive of the shell, as much as 60 pounds.

and all was sadness for several days. The President walked about the cottage for hours at a time, apparently in a dejected mood. As soon, however, as Mrs. Harrison begut to show signs of improvement, there was a marked change in the manner of the President, and he langhed and talked freely to all who approached him. The Harrison still takes her meals in the cottage, while Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Dunniek ent in a private dining room of the hotel. When the party first came to Loon Lake they were seated at a small table about in the center of the gen-eral dining room. All went well and every-body was satisfied until several persons "who wanted to see the Fresident" came along, and gazed with the greatest curiosity and wonder upon the Chief Executive. The were so bold and offensive in their given a private dining room, that the dem-onstration might not be repeated, for, as he said, "he did not think he should be treated as a dime museum iteak, for he came to the mountains the same as any ordinary gnest." The improvement in Mrs. Harrison's con-dition has been marked, and as each day passes she approaches nearer the goal of good health. -Though the next total solar eclipse does not take place until April 15, 1893, astronomers are already astir making plans for ob-serving it.

-A dwarf residing at Shigaken, Osaka, is 38 years old and but 17 inches high. He is well educated and earns a livelihood by eaching penmanship.

-The total acreage of Scotland is 18,-946,684. Of this comparatively small landed area one nobleman owns 1,325,000 acres and his wife 149,879 acres more.

-Extraordinary prices were paid at the sale of the Contesse d'Yvon's collections in Paris last month. A piece of tapestry after Watteau realized \$25,200.

-The condor soars higher than any other bird, spending nine-tenths of its time floating in the rarified atmosphere at a distance of three miles above sea level.

DENVER, July 31 .- As the time for the great Knights Templar conclave approaches the different committees of the local Templars are hard at work completing the details of the reception and entertainment of their -Alhazen, an Arabian born in the year 1000 A. D., first taught the present theory of vison, and explained why we see but one plature of an object with our two eyes. visiting prethren. On August 10 the differ-

-Prof. Douglass has succeeded in manufacturing miniature cyclones and tornadoes by means of electricity, thus proving the electrical character of the "prairie terrors." parade, in which many wheelmen from the surrounding towns will participate. It is estimated that 2,000 wheels will be in line, and many ladies will add beauty to the pro-cession by taking part in it. Prizes will be given for the finest decorated wheels, and also for the most fantastic and weird make-ups.

-In 1774, Maskelyne, the Astronomer Royal of England, first calculated the weight of the earth. The weight, as estimated in an encyclopedia is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

-John McDarby, of Salmon Falls, Mass., has double teeth all around, and a stomaci which doesn't rebel when he chews and swallows glass, stones and other indigesti-bles.

give performances daily at River Front park. A band of 50 Indians from Joarilla reservation will iend realty to the scene. Among the Indians are Camilo, the oldest Indian in America, and the famous chiefs, Garfield and Vincent. -The evidence obtained from the three enumerations of 1872, 1881 and 1892 tends to show that the hill and forest tribes of India are gradually being incorporated into Hin-

withstanding the lapse of nearly three gen-erations since the close of that interesting

-The United States manufactures 65,000

hats every day, while England manufactures

about 40,000. The largest hat manufactory in the world is the Brussels, which turns out 10,660 hats a day.

-It is predicted that in the course of

-African travelers tell us that the white

-Sometimes a porsupine will remain in

time Northern Thibet will become a second

-There are still over 8,000 widows of eterans of the war of 1812 on the rolls, not-. An Outcome of the Coroners Efforts in

struggle.

Raking Up the Marquis' Record. NEW YORK, July 31 .- Since the Marquis

WHEELMEN AND COWBOYS

Will Be Interesting Variations of Knights

Templar Week in Denver.

ent bicycle clubs of the city will give a

aps. Beginning August 4 and continuing through the conclave week the National Cowboy Tournament, in conjunction with Dr. W. F. Carver's Wild West show, will in W. F. Carver's Wild West show, will

de Mores killed Captain Mayer in a duel, the prominent Hebrews of New York have been investigating the Marquis' past record. On the day the news of Captain Mayer's death reached the country, Coroner Levy met several of the leading Hebrews of this city and a conference was held. Arrangements were made to collect evidence against the

were made to collect evidence against the Marquis de Mores to present when his trial comes up in France. Coroner Levy, in his indignation, expressed himself as indorsing Captain Mayer's cour-are in challenging De Mores, and said that he would have done the same thing himself. This interview was widely copied, and Coroner Levy has received many latters from Hebrews throughout the United States commending what he had said, and offering financial aid in prosecuting De Mores. A few days ago, however, Coroner Levy re-ceived a letter signed "Laurencelle de Mores," challenging him to meet the writer. California, perhaps even richer than the first in precious metals lying in the soil over the vast surface of the desert land. rhinoceros frequently dies from eating poisonous plants which have no effect on the black one, probably because the fine scent of the latter tells him it is dangerous.

A GREAT SNAKE MOUND.

Discovery in an Ohio Township.

a hemlock tree a week at a time, hugging close to the trunk at night and feeding dur-ing the day. This curious little beast is the only known living thing that eats the foli-age of the hemlock.

-The soldering of aluminum, which has long been a difficult problem, has been recently solved. By sprinkling the surface to be soldered with chloride of silver, and melting down, the soldering is effected sim-ply and satisfactorily.

-The ancient Egyptians believed that. iron was the bone of Typhon, the enemy of Osiris, and for this reason it was consid impure. No one could make use of it for the most ordinary requirements of without polluting his soul. -The finest grades of razors are so deli-

cate that the famous Damas

s grocer missed a washing machine which

ment in the olfactory regions is essential to

perfect smell. In cases where animals are

pure white they are usually totally devoid of both smell and taste; and some, the white

-In making railroad tunnels, cuts, etc.,

and in sinking wells and pits in Nevada, Utah and Arizona, sait strata are often struck at varying depths, sometimes as much as a hundred yards beneath the sur-

-The gold diggers of Thibet, most of

whom are Chinese, make air do the work of

water. That is to say, they use the same

water. Institute say, they use the same process by which farmers used to winnow their grain before fanning mills were in-vented. They lift the baskets containing earth and gold to an elevation and then slowly empty the contents to the ground.

-In the Japanese capital there is a gigan-

tic image of a woman made of wood, from and plaster. The time of its erection and

SUMMER SILBOUETTES.

-Kansas City Journal

Young cucumbers,

Crisp and green,

Willie slumbers,

Aged 13,

face. Hundreds of fish, perfectly preserv are found in blocks of this pure rock sait.

cat for an instance, are almost deaf.

THE EXPIRING CONGRESS. THE closing days of the Fifty-second Con-

they occurred or on the American character. - Washington Star.

tion to observe the House from an unbiased standpoint, and this he seems to have done. Anyhow, the country believes him, and the best thing the Democratic House can do is to say nothing and chew cardamom seeds.-New York Advertise

THE spectacle that has been presented for three days of a gang of filibusters blocking the proceedings of the House to prevent the consummation, of legislation that had already received the sanction of the Senate and of a majority in the House itself, is dis-graceful and calculated only to beget conmpt for those engaged in it .- New York

Something to Think About.

mained wedded to her Democratic idols. Now, however, the situation is more hopeful than at any time since the solid South be-came a political fact. The rise of the Third party through the Farmers' Alliance has done much to break down party lines throughout certain South-ern States and may result in the loss of the electoral votes of some of them to the Democratic party, which heretofore, at the Presidental elections, has been enabled, in political figuring, to begin with every vote from that section as absolutely certain. Several of these Southern States have become very close in Presidental years, but none of them so far has come entirely over to the Republican party. West Virginia only gave her electoral vote at the last election to Mr. Cleveland by 500 or 600 plurality. Old Virginia only gave a Demo-cratic plurality of a few thousands. States That Were Once Certain.

States That Were Once Certain. North Carolins, Alabama and Tennesse are States that under any other condition of affairs than that existing in the South of late years would be certain to vote against the party which believes the system of protection to American industries to be a orime. These five States have been held in line in the Democratic party by the chimera of negro domination. This always was, and

PECULIAR OBSTRUCTION.

The Leaders of the House Filibustering

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The present episode stands by itself in tegislative history. Never

before have the leaders of the House been compelled to filibuster in order to defeat

those whom they lead. But it has been long

painfully evident that the Democratic ma-jority of the present House are without leaders. They have gentlemen, some able,

some amiable and some neither the one nor the other, at the head of the various great

committees of the House occupying the posi-tions filled in former Congresses by men who actually led in the debates and the acts

of that body. But the gentlemen who oc-cupy these places at this time seem to be utterly unable to control the action of the members of their own party, and are, there-

tore, in no true sense to be termed leaders. The plain truth is that the Democratic ma-

fority in the House has hardly a first-class man on the floor. They have a good many

talkers, but neither orators nor debaters. They have a good many men who are

capable of excellent work in the committe

room, but who are unable to hold up their own as against such men as Reed and Bur-

rows. The result of all of this, of course, has

been that the Democratic majority has foundered about in the sea of legislation

much after the aimless fashion of a ship at

After Some Sonthern States.

The managers of the Republican national

campaign propose to make an earnest and intelligent effort to carry the electoral votes

of certain of the Southern States. Ever

since 1876 it has been one of the cherished dreams of the Republican managers in the

national campaigns to break up the solid South. Every effort made in that direction

so far has proved unavailing. There was a time when it was hoped that Virginia had

swung permanently away from her Demo-cratic moorings; but owing to causes not

necessary here to enter upon, Virginia re-mained wedded to her Democratic idols.

sea without a rudder.

Cut Out Some Fouthern States.

Against Their Own Followers-Republi

cans Going to Make a Strong Effort to

of negro domination. This always was, and is now, a political impossibility. But the prejudices of the whites against the blacks have been so successfully worked on the one hand, and the sympatnies of the white voters of these States with the whites of those States in which the colored population is in the numerical superiority on the other, that no appeal to reason, common sense, or self-interest has in any previous election been able to make them break away from the Democratic party. The adherents of the Third party in those States as a whole see and proclaim the folly of this cry of negro supremacy. They do not, therefore, propose to have their votes directed by this political bug-a-boo any longer. They are putting independent State tickets in the field and nominating Third party presidential electors. In some of these States thes the Republicans will run a complete State ticket and their own electors, while in others they may support the candidates of the Third party. In North Carolina it is probable that the Reoublicans at the Third party presidental electors and the Third party State ticket. Under these of the the the source of the states the Republicans of the source of the there of the there of the the the the source of the there of the the the beautions of the the the the source of the the source of the there of the source of the the the theore of the source of the there of the the the the theore of the there of the the there had the electoral colleges of one or more and possibly of five of these States should The Peabody Museum Makes a Singular LEBANON, O., July SI-A very important archmological discovery has been made in Hamilton township. It has been known for stances if a free vote and a fair count can be had the electoral colleges of one or more and possibly of five of these States should be arrayed against the Democratic candi-dates and some of them be favorable to the Republican candidates. a long time that there were evidences of Mound Builders' monuments on the old Stubbs farm, but from the peculiar location and varied character of the fields they were not identified until Dr. S. S. Scoville discov-

LEVY CHALLENGED BY DE MORES.

world's celebration of the great discovery. be especially grateful to either Emperor

A CONGRESSIONAL CATACLYSM.

The squabble over the sundry civil appro priation bill in the House received a new feature Saturday when the Government Printing Office promptly shut down at the expiration of the term for which the appropriation had been extended. The spectacle of members bereft of the diurnal uxury of reading their own names in the Congressional Record is one so subversive of Congressional precedents that it is expected to bring the filibusterers to terms.

The movement is considered at Washington a sharp one to put the opposers of the World's Fair appropriation in the wrong. But a day's reflection may put the matter in another light. The supporters of the appropriation have as much appetite for the Record and the other luxuries of the Government Printing Office as any other members. Moreover, Mr. Holman moved to extend the appropriation, and this was prevented by the people who had prearranged the movement, If the responsibility for the closing of the printing office is an unpopular one, those who are really responsible may discover their mistake in supposing that they can put the onus on their opponents.

The public responsibility is not a very grave one. Congress can close up its business without the Congressional Record if it chooses. But it cannot do so without stopping partisan foolishness and going to work in real earnest.

THE PROPER DISTINCTION.

The most vigorous indictment of the anti-option bill yet made is that of Senator Hiscock. It pointed out that, the sale of grain and provisions being absolutely prohibited by the measure, it would prevent contracts for delivery unless the merchandise were actually in the warehouse at the time. The commission merchant could not contract to load a vessel sixty days hence with grain to be brought in from the country districts in the meantime. The vessel owner who wishes to carry a cargo of wheat on a ship to be unloaded next month must buy only wheat actually stored at the time. On this foundation Mr. Hiscock charged that the bill was actually devised in the interest of

the elevators and millers, and that it would be "the basis of the most gigantic trust that was ever conceived by the human intellect." This theory of the enactment in the

form it was urged has as much support in the character of the bill as any other. Such a measure is more likely to have this effect than to stop speculation. People can still find ways of betting on the rise d fall of products; but it would be hard ind any substitute for the legitimate

and non-speculative uses of future contracts. The substitute for this bill proposed by

Senator George is deserving of examination to see whether it avoids this danger of obstructing legitimate commerce. The substitute discards the original idea of taxing speculation out of existence, but evokes the power of Congress over inter-State commerce to regulate the evil. The newspaper summaries do not make it quite clear whether it prohibits all dealing duces his majority to 16. Further than in futures or only speculative future contracts. If the former, the bill is subject to the same objection as the original measure. If the latter, it makes the proper distinction and sets up a criterion

or ex-Chancellor; but it is no less true. Perhaps Bismarck can now understand that the establishment of the Emperor's will as the supreme law has its public as stand snything. well as private inconveniences. But he might adopt a more dignified method of ligesting the experience than by the comperienced authority. plaints which make it evident that the arbitrary power he believed in was the arbitrary power that Bismarck should wield as prime minister.

THE CONNECTICUT SQUABBLE.

The last finding of a Connecticut court on the long standing dispute over the gubernatorial election leaves the Democratic position with hardly a leg to stand on. After maintaining a deadlock for the greater part of the term the question has got into the courts, where it should have been taken promptly in the first place. The Superior Court of New Haven last week decided that the Bridgeport ballots were legal, which is practically a decision n favor of the Republicans on the pivotal question of the whole dispute. Under the Connecticut Constitution if no candidate for Governor receives a maority the Legislature must elect. The

scious paw-paw or the persimmon! Democratic claim was that 122 ballots rejected in Bridgeport by Democratic election clerks left their candidate with a ma-"force" bill. jority. The ground of the rejection was that the ballots were marked for identification. While refusing to go into the Legislature for election the Democrats watered too much and she hasn't

displayed an equal indisposition to submit their claim to the courts. The result showed the correctness of their unwilling ness to try the case from a partisan point

of view. The outcome of the trial was to establish the legality of the bailots. The vachting. alleged marking was shown to have been made accidentally by the printing machine, and the judge so decided. On any writes politics with postry. other theory than that election clerks are the court of last resort from whose decis ion there is no appeal the entire Demo ance to the shears. cratic case in Connecticut falls to the ground.

It has been a peculiar exhibit of our political vices that the partisan dispute has prevented the constitutional methods of self-government from operating in Con necticut for nearly the entire term of the Governor to be elected. It is probable that the dispute will still be kept up so as to exhaust the entire term and permit a new Governor to be elected before the election for the present term is finally set-

tled. THE ENGLISH SITUATION.

The impending session of Parliament is divided by the completed returns into 315 members supporting the Salisbury Government and 355 opposed to it. This seals the doom of the present Cabinet; but it requires a very confident view of the

future to classify it as giving Mr. Gladstone a majority of 40. If he had a compact majority of that number he might be able to carry on the Government with good hope of pushing through the leading managers. party measures. But nine Parnellites and three labor members form a very unreliable factor of that majority. Any course sending them into opposition rethat, a course which does not satisfy the Nationalists on one side and the Liberals

They Need a Vacation. on the other may cause the majority to cago News.]

disappear altogether. Under those circumstances the Libera taker will now take a much-needed re

After Five Hundred Years.

BELVA LOCKWOOD says marriage is not failure. That settles it. Belva is an ex-AT the beginning of the twelfth century fter Cuthbert had been dead 500 years and more, they opened his coffin. That was a great event. Flambard was then Bishop-HABITUAL offenders of the peace are Ralf Flambard, the worthy minister of that bad King William Rufus-"the low-born now in danger of coming into contact with the depraved small boy who has been swim-ming in the rivers. They should be given Norman priest, the scandal, amusement and horror of his age."

Flambard was then Bishop; and among other splendid building that he was doing WITH the weather cooling off will the generation of specific heat in the House in-crease or diminish? in the cathedral, he had made a fine shrin for the body of St. Cuthbert. The saint had long lain in a tomb in the cloister. Now h was to have the place of honor. There were THE thermometer fell 20 degrees in Chivarious opinions about the body. Some thought it was not there at all; nobody had ago the day that Uncle Jerry arrived there. He ought to be invited to Pittsburg if he seen it for 500 years. Some thought that per haps the dust of it might be found there has such an effect on the weather as that, Others maintained that it was there and MUCH may be forgiven to the Weather incorrupted. So they opened it to see. ireau if the present temperature holds A little company of good men was chose

rom among the monks, and one night they prought their lanterns into the church and ANYTHING from a pancake to a sausage et about their sacred task. They opened can now be made from the banana. What a great and glorious future lies before the the strong outer box with crowbars, and within a great hide-bound chest was discov-ered. This they opened in its turn, and here was another box inside, covered wit AN impression is going about the councoarse linen cloth. This they knew to be try that Columbus was in favor of the the coffin. They brought the coffin out into he middle of the choir, that they might have more room, every man of them pray-ing silently and in great terror lest the saint THE reason for Vanderbilt's desire to sell he Alva is not hard to guess. She's been should rise up and smite them for irreve ence. However, they got the lid off safely, and found beneath it a board with two iron rings fastened to it and a copy of the Gospels lying upon it. They relised the board and there (so goes the history) was Cuth-

pert's body, perfect and entire, lying as if in SENATOR HILL is not going to Europe leep. They hardly dared to look. They fell and he is not going to resign, but he is going upon their knees and wept and recited penitential psalms, praying that God would not be angry with them. Then, creeping on BJORNSTERNE BJORNSON gets a pension of \$450 from the Norwegian Storthing. He heir hands and knees, in the dim light of JUSTICE LAMAR'S long locks have been the lanterns, they saw that the whole coffin was filled with relics, with bones of saints, and precious belongings of the holy Cuthclipped close and are now quite gray. Chief Justice Fuller's mustache still flaunt defi-

pert. And so they closed the coffin, open it the next day to let an incrdulous abbo PRINCE BISMARCK is said to have omfortable income of \$250,000 a year. It is

verify their story. And then they had a great festival and consecration of the shrine, and they marched about the church in a great procession, and, stopping at the east end, the bishop preached a sermon-a long, dull one, the old chronicler says, Fiambard mechable not being yeary gread a presedur our information that the wolf never prowls TRICOUPIS, the great Greek Premier, dresses like a New York broker. He has a broad bold brow, a magnificent dark eye and probably not being very good at preaching -in the midst of which the good St. Cuth bert, taking pity on the weary congregation, sent down a sudden stout shower of rain which cut the sermon short; and returning THOMAS JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, Minister to France from the United States, has announced his intention of remaining in with haste into the church, they placed the

had to do some vigorous hammering to ret it open. Once open, the jeweler beheld a sight which smazed him. There lay the

ous sixteenth century

Paris throughout the summer. body in the shrine. MRS. CRUGER'S pen-name of "Julien A Change of Sentiment, FINALLY the Reformation came. And with

Gordon" finds a contrast in Mrs. Craige's "John Oliver Hobbes." Still there are no obnails in the style of either of these gifted Americans.

FINALLY the Reformation came. And with its coming the glory of St. Cuthbert's shrine departed. The king's commissioners ar-rived at Durham and proceeded at once to lay hands upon St. Cuthbert's gold and jewels, taking a jeweler along to estimate their value. They then turned their atten-tion to the sacred body. The coffin was found to be bound with fron, and the jeweler ALEXANDER RUSSELL WEBB, the United States Consul, in Manila, is reported to have become a convert to Islam, and when he returns home he expects to preach the

ONE of the newly elected Gladstonian members of Parliament is Mr. W. J. Ingram, eldest son of the late Herbert Ingram, M. P., founder of the *lituatrated London News*, of which the son is one of the proprietors and

body of the saint, whole and entire, arrayed in his gorgeous vestments. But so free had he been with ax and hammer that he had VICTOR C. W. CAVENDISH, nephew of the Duke of Devonshire, and heir to the dukedom, was married Saturday morning in Westminster to Lady Evelyn Emily Fitzmaurice, eldest daughter of the Marquis of Landsdowne.

The iceman, the corone

Harvest Hands Going to South Dakota. HURON, S. DAK., July \$1 .- About 30 harvest ands reached here to-day from Iowa and Nebraska and report that others are com

Neorassa and report that others are com-ing. Parties were here to-day from several counties to secure harvest help. Dr. Smith of Ree Heights says 400 men in excess of those already there will be needed to gather the grops in Hand county, while other counties will require an equal and in many instances a greater number. The Faster the Better,

Baltimore American.] A Republican club of bicyclists has been organized in the West for Harrison and

decidedly for the weal of the nation. The Republican Trinity. New York Commercial Advertiser.]

Three things which belong together-American capital, American industry American protection. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Charles Harrison

Charles Harrison, one of the best known and most competent newspaper men in Western Pennsylvania, died at the Good Samaritan Hos-pital in Cincinnati at 4 o'clock on Saturday after-noon. The deceased was a delightful gentieman. He was highly educated and he had all the rare qualities that command respect and merit affec-tionate esteem. Charles Harrison was born in New York City in 1844. He was educated for the haw. He was admitted to the box at an early age and practiced his profession for several years. He attained considerable distinction and was engaged in many cases that attracted general attention. Some if years ago he lost his hearing and was proceed to abandon the law. In 1860 he came to Pittsburg and engaged in newspaper work, and his special articles attracted attention. Five years ago he connectes himself with the Oil City Perriet and frame years ago he was assigned to the Toledo Commercial as editor in chief. He held that posi-tion until his death. About a year ago his health failed, Last May he went to Gatifornia, but re-turned from there without noticeable improve-ment. Five weeks go he was in to Gatifornia, but re-turned from there without noticeable improve-ment date and was taken from the train to the hoo-fait att Cincinnati. His wife was notified. She in this city. On his way home he became ex-hanted and was taken from the train to the hoo-ient at Cincinnati. His wife was notified. She intrate on the thermann of her husband, ar-ient date at the hospital Saturday morning. Her hadond was conscious and recognized her, butshed. The widow, with the remains of her husband, ar-ient for the started for this home he had the Pittaburg last infait. The cad editor with be burded on Tuesday from his late home. No, its New York. He had no children.

Baron Joseph A. Hubner, Diplomatist.

ner was born in 1811 in Vienna. He was appointed Charge d'Affaires at Leipsie in 1844 and was shortiy afterward Consul General of Austria. During the troubles of 1848 Baron Hubner was infrusted with the conduct of the Archduks Reguler's correspond-ence as the Viercey of Lombardy, and when the populace cot the upper hand he was detained at Milau as a hostage, but was soon exchanged. In 1856 he signed the treaty of Paris, having during the Crimean war been instrumental, it is supposed, in preventing his sovereign from taking part with Russia and in insuring his neutrality. Baron Hub-ner was recalled from Paris In 1850, and after being employed in several delicate diplomatic missions, especially at Naples and Rome, he was recalled from the latter city in August, 1858, in order to en-had just been formed in Vienna. In January, 1860, had just been formed at the head of the Austrian Embassy in Rome, and in October, 1877, he was in-trusted with the conduct of the negotiations with Rome in reference to the repudiation of the Con-cordat. He was soon afterward recalled.

Obituary Notes. ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BIGBER, of the Cherokee Supreme Court, died yesterday. He was ap-

DR. SAMUEL E. FETZER, the oldest phys ahanoy Plane, Pa., was found dead in his room sterday. He was about 65 years old. DWARD T. FRISTOR, of the Columbian Uni-, vality, died Saturday, aged 62 years. He was a sduate of the Virginia Military Institute. IRS. ELIZABETH HEATON died at 9:30 P. M. Sat-

broken one of the saint's legs. He called down to the commissioners from the lofty platform of the shrine and told them what sy night. She is the wife of the late Captain ob Heaton, of Salem. Her age was 53 years. he had seen and done. Whereupon one of them said: "Throw the old fellow's bones over!" To which the workman answered that the sinews and skin held the bones to-Supreme bench, of Baltimore City, died Friight of nervous prostration. He was born in hore in 1821.

NEL JOHN C. LOWE died saddeniy at his in Dayton, Saturday evening, aged 75 years, Gaias P. Thurston, of Nashvilla, is a on and the wife of Hon, George W. Houk, on and the wife of Hon, George W. Houk, which tidings up scrambled the commis-sioners to see, with whatever wonder their

party is endeavoring to carry certain West ern States out of the Republican column-no natter where, so long as they get them out of the Republican column-the Republican managers propose to give them something to think about and to do in the States which have heretofore formed their stronghold. For these reasons a great deal will be said by the Democrats during the campaign, particularly in the States mentioned, of the

o-called force bill. Every effort will be

so-called force bill. Every effort will be made to rouse dying race prejudices and pre-serve the States to the Democratic party by means of the strict drawing of the color line. But it is not too much to expect that enough whites in those States would refuse to be mislead by this false cry to give a different complexion to the political affairs of that section. Every sensible man in the South know that that bill if it had become a law would not have worked to the injury of the white people of the South nor in anyway have taken the control of their own affairs out of their own hands. Nevertheless, every Democratic orator and writer throughout the entire south will how and scribble against the force bill and the terrific dangers with which it threatens the beloved Southland, not because they believe any-thing they say or write on the subject, but because they will proceed on the idea that is will prove "a good enough Morgan until after election."

Rusk Not in the Line of Succession. Most of your readers, perhaps, are of the

opinion that the Secretary of Agriculture is in the line of succession to the Presidency in the event that there should be a vacancy n the offices of both President and Vice President. Such, however, is not the case At the time the present law regulating the At the time the present law regulating the succession was passed, in January, 1886, the head of the Agricultural Department was not a Cabinet officer and was not included in the list. When the act was passed giving the head of the Agricultural Department the title of Secretary and making him a Cabinet officer nothing was said concerning the succession, nor was anything done in regard to it by the last Congress. Early in this session of Congress a bill 1 as introduced into the House by Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, adding the Secretary of Agriculture to the list of Cabinet officers, who are to succeed to the Presidency in certain events. This bill passed both Honses of Congress and went to the President. There it was to what particular act the bill was intended to amend. It was, therefore, recalled by a resolution. Even here a blunder was made because the resolution adopted by the House recolling the bold have been a concurrent resolution of both Honses, The bill was finally returned to the House early lass May and was immediately referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, where it has since remained. And this is why Uncle Jerry is not in the line of succession. succession was passed, in January, 1886, the

A SERPENT IN THE SEY.

louse who were gathered about a window The Remarkable Narrative of a Sea-Going of the Capitol trying to catch a breath of air somewhat cooler than 100°. Ten minutes afterward the saying was all over the big marule building, and soon it will be all New York Pilot.

NEW YORK, July 31.-The pilot of the steamer Trinacria, Mr. Sullivan, of pilotboard over the country. "The Prophet and the ballot box-bo stuffed" is a sentence which will be one No. 10, says that on Monday, July 25, at 7 p. M., in latitude 41.28, longitude 65, a sudden shock or vibration resembling an earthshock or vibration resembling an earth-quake was felt. It appeared to approach from the northwest. At the same time he saw a distinct streak of light from zenfth to horizon resembling the coil of a scrpen, with a distinct scrpen head, which lasted for an hour. There was no commotion of the sea, but a peculiar vibration. — Captain Thompson, of the Trinaeris, re-ports that he saw the same peculiar cloud or light formation, but did not notice anything resembling the earthquake shock. He was about 60 miles distant from the pilotboat at the time. His barometer fell from 22.85 to 29,29, and quickly rose when the cloud dis-appeared. There were heavy tide rips all around the ship. the epigrams of this campaign. If all the reports are true, Columbus was a several places. So it is not entirely inco sistent that the anniversary of his discovery

Needs a Radical Cure.

Candidate Cleveland proposes, it is said to "modify" the tariff plank in the Demo Chicago later Oceas. There are no degrantled Republicans in New York, says Mr. Depew. The same thing may be said of all the country. The Repub-limons have no querrels to settle at the poils cratic platform. That plank needs some-thing of the kind. It should be "modified" with a club if Mr. Cleveland wants to poll any votes in the great manufacturing States

cannot equal them in texture. It is not generally known that the grain of a Swedish razor is so sensitive that the general direc-tion is changed after a short service.

ered that they were parts on a single cardi-work, a serpent mound. Prof. Pitnam, of the Feabody Museum, has verified the dis-covery, and pronounces it one of the great-est of American antiquities. Mr. Metz, of the Feabody Museum and World's exposition, has surveyed it, and with Prof. Futnam is making explorations in it. The snake is about 1,900 feet long and about ten (set through. The famous Adams -Lackharabad, India, is the latest scene of a school teacher's bravery. The young woman in question was attacked by a lion but managed to keep the animal at bay with that peculiarly leminine weapon-a com-mon broom-until assistance arrived. about ten feet through. The famous Adams county serpent is much smaller, and was supposed to be the only one in existence. supposed to be the only The new find is seven miles -After the Salina county (Kan.) cyclone ient, in a rich archeological district.

THIBTY HOWLING DERVISHES.

was standing on the pavement just before the storm. It was picked up the other day The First to Leave Their Native Land Will on the open prairie, several mile Salina, in a perfect state of preserval Show at the World's Fair. -It appears that a colored or dark pig-

NEW YORK, July 31-One score and ten nowling dervisites, sons of the Desert of ahara, were passengers on the Anchor line Trinscria, which arrived from Mediter-

Trinacria, which arrived from Mediter-ranean ports last night. This is the first visit to the country of dervishes, being against the religious principles of the sect to which they belong to permit them to leave their native land. Their presence in this country to-day is due to the activity of one of their country-men well known in this city, who brings them here for the purpose of money making. By traveling five days across the desert they reached a British colony, and being under the protection of the flag of England they were allowed to go their way. They were were allowed to go their way. They were dressed in Oriental costume last night and squatted about the deck of the steamer in all postures. They will go to the World's Fair after displaying their alleged powers in this

LIGHTNING FROM A CLEAR SEY.

t Strikes a Man, Though There Was Not a Cloud in Sight. DENVER, July 31.-At 6 o'clock P.

and plaster. The eigner are in dispute, bus it is known to have been dedicated to Hach-iman, the god of war. In height it measures 54 feet, the head alone, which is reached by a winding stairway in the interior of the figure, being capable of holding a company of 29 persons. unday I. Hough, a laborer at Castle Rock, was driving a pin in the ground with a hatchet. The sky was clear, but a bolt of lightning rushed down from it and struck Hough. The top was taken off his hat and consumed, and the rim of the hat was split. His hair was singed all over his head, and upon the crown it was burned in the shape of a tonsure, a piece about the size of a quar-ter being wholly bare. A livid mark is left across his breast, from abouider to shoulder and directly above his

TOM REED'S LATEST BREAK.

Epigram and Passes It for Wit,

at Washington Friday while surrounded by a group of Republican members of the

The More of Them, the Merrier.

hould be celebrated on several dates.

d the establishment.

In Unity Is Strength.

A Steubenville Hotel Changes Hand

orn in several places. He was also buried

ew York Press.]

ton Globe.]

A livid mark is left across his occass, from shoulder to shoulder, and directly above his heart a hole was burned in his shirt. Hough did not know what struck him. He remained unconscious dil 10 r. x. but then quite re-covered his senses and is still alive, Oh, blister weather, ere you're lost,

In that kind which is not, Pray tell us with your latest breath Where did you get that hot? -Deiroit Free Press.

Nellie Summergirl-We've been engaged over a week, George, dear! Don't you think we ought to break it?" George Indemand-Break the engagement! Why, He Puts an Offensive Personality Into an

ove, are you tired of me so soon? "N-no: but don't you think I ought to give the other girls some chance at you, seeing you're the only man here?"-Boston News. "The Prophet and the ballot box-both stuffed-that is the Democratic war cry.' Ex-Speaker Tom Beed uttered this bon mo

In the suburbs. "Hark! I hear a lawnnower at work on your lawn, don't I. Mrs. Bron-

"No, ma'am, you do not. That is dear little Willie playing with his new rattle. "- Chicago Nace, A good many people are puzzled just now, And their brains are set in a whiri,

For they really want to know, you know, "Whence comes the summer girl?" In answer to those who do not know

In answer to those who state. I would simply briefly state. That the now summer girl, just a month ago. Was a "sweet girl graduate." —Brooklyn Engla.

Alice-What broke off the match between

Srace and Fred? Jennie-Silly thing, she got mad because he gave her a copy of "Evangeline" instead of a pair of suspenders for her birtbday gift, -Chicago Inter

"Do you like yatching?" STEUSENVILLE, July 31.-[Special.]-Last "No," replied the girl with a limited wardrol "I am not accostumed to it,"-Somerset Neues. hight the Mossgrove United States Hotel, of this city, which has been in the hands of the The weather has been so unlucky Mossgrove femily since 1847, passed into new hands, J. P. lich, of Richmond, Ind., having

That to stand it a man must be plucky, For the heat, so they state, Brought discomfort so great, That they even want rain in Kentucay. -Washington Star

Waggles-The mosquito reminds me of a rofessional singer. Jagzies-How's that? Waggies-When it has got thro Waggies-When it has for home

New York Press.]

Reid's election. In this case, the wheel is ustry

Charles Harrison, one of the best known

Baron Joseph Alexander Hubner, the wellknown Austrian diplomatist, is dead. Baron Hub-ner was born in 1811 in Vienna. He was appointed