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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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FITTSBURG, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1802.

NO ROOM FOR DISPUTE.

The dispute as to the form of the tickets to be issued by the office of the Secretary a home of their own. With the goo of the Common wealth for the first election under the Baker act does not have much foundation. The intent of the law is clear extent that is creditable alike to the enough on this point, when all its provis- workingmen individually and to the ions are taken into account. It provides nation as a whole. In Philadelphia that the voter can either designate his 170,009 workingmen own their own homes. choice by making a cross mark opposite the name of each candidate, or, if he wishes to vote the straight party ticket, Pittsburg real estate three-quarters in by making the cross-mark "opposite the party name or political designation." To

do this it is necessary that each party ticket shall be grouped under one head. It is the plain purpose of the enactment that "the names of all the candidates so nominated by such political party shall be arranged in groups as presented in the several certificates of nomination with the party, descriptive words or political appellation at the head of the group

On the other hand, the law provides that the same. The system under which work in the case of nomination by nomination papers "the names of candidates for each office shall be arranged under the designation of the office in alphabetical order according to their surnames." Thus the law makes a distinction between the two classes of nominations. It is one of those discriminations against the minor parties which gives foundation to the charge that the law was manipulated in the interest of the greater parties for the express purpose of making voting difficult. The difference between the treatment of nominations by parties casting over ten per cent of the vote and by nomination papers was introduced in the Senate amendments,

with the result that the party voter can cast his vote correctly by simply making the mark opposite the party title, while the independent, or minor party voter, must hunt out the names of his candidates from various alphabetical lists.

This is the law as it stands. The discrimination is an unjust one, introduced for an illegitimate purpose, but it permits of no doubt as to what the form of the ticket must be under the law.

ENGLAND'S LABOR SITUATION.

of religion. The same quality appears in | to cause mankind to perform involuntary and hazardous pigeon-wings on city side-walks. That it is to be induced to mend its ways and make itself useful to man instead of leading a short life of malicious mischief in another form when the Catholic Church adopts methods of advancing general intelligence that have been peculiar to advanced Protestantism. The name of Catholic Chautauqua, and the fraternal hospitality extended by the Puritans of is a promise of improvement that cannot too soon be realized.

New London to the visitors to that educational feast, show how the sectarian hostility which was the bequest of past centuries is giving way to the influences of intelligence and common purposes. magination. Among the new features that are to

the name for nothing in tennis.

come from the New London meeting is the formation of an assembly of the national organization in Pittsburg. Such a means for popular study will reach many not accessible to the ordinary agencies, and will be of the greatest use. The heartiest wishes for success will attend

A SALIENT CONTRAST. In Leeds, one of the noted manufacturmg centers in England, a prominent city as if it were necessary to appoint a Laureato and the same discovery should be made. There was a time in England when Colley official was asked not long ago if he knew of a workingman, mechanic or engineer who owned his own home. The reply

Cibber was the Poet Laureate. was: "If I were on oath in court I should WHAT's commentary on the cleanliness o be obliged to answer no." the average Frenchman is this: "Be certain This affords one of the most to take a good wash before you dress." pointed contrasts between the condifrom a Freuch writer on personal beauty. tion of labor in this country and in too. England Even in Homestead, where TEXAS Democrats have split in two, but the struggle caused by concentrating a THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at great mass of labor on one hand and a it is reported that the Hogg wing still con tinues to monopolize the trough. great mass of capital on the other has

been accentuated to a dangerous degree, ownership by the workmen of homes of a superior class presents a prominent feat-

ure. As a rule the first ambition of a Park Bonleyard does cost \$6,000,000 it will be well worth the money." The opinion is based on the utility of educating the Philyoung workingman and his wife is to buy adelphians up to wide streets; but the edu wages secured under the protective syseation ought to be accomplished by much tem this has been done to an less expensive illustrations. A park boule-vard is a very nice thing, but #6,000,000 of public money rivate funds. Is Congressman Cobb to be allowed to Here the proportion may be less, but there is no doubt that of the 60,000 owners of

number belong to the working class. A striking illustration of the same con SOMEBODY recently left Emperor Willtrast is presented in a statement of Mr. Cooper, of the British Hesiery Company, his pocket. which runs a hosiery manufacturing estab tishment in Rhode Island having removed

it from England. The wages paid in this establishment are with scarcely an excepcovered them single. This seems to vindicat tion 100 per cent greater than England. the Italian's discovery of the double canals, with the qualification that they are not The manufacturer adds that in eight years several of his hands have saved enough claim that Mars adds to its unique featur to buy their homes and others are doing of having new moons four times a day by possessing canals which are single one wee ingmen become property owners is the and double the next.

viewed by the wayside.

ers lately.

paign.

witter gait.

safe one for a democracy to adhere to JAY GOULD has again proved himself an That under which it is impossible for artful dodger. He managed to reach New York from out West without being interthem to own their homes presents few attractions to workingmen.

THE CANAL QUESTION.

There is something exasperating in the fatuity with which some of our Philadelphia cotemporaries, in discussing the projects for internal waterways, refuse to take anything into consideration except the proposed canals for connecting Philadelphia with New York harbor and connecting the Chesapcake with Delaware Bay. The intimation that the East will support such canal projects is most undesirable, because it degrades the compre hensive and far-sighted canal policy into a matter of grabs for the benefit of separate localities.

The canal projects to which our Philadelphia cotemporaries are now devoting their chief attention are really projects of minor necessity. They are supported on care." the plea of providing a protected water-

the different works are to be taken up in

INTERNATIONAL SPITE.

in their success at killing off the Berlin

Exposition that does the French character

little credit. Early in the year the Ber-

tion in that city in 1896 or 1898.

project.

There is a petty triumph for the French

the order of their importance.

way along the coast and by statements of way along the coast and by statements of the magnitude of the commerce of the ports engaged. But the great mass of this ommerce consists of direct exports an which the lambs will be de imports which would not use the canals. No one can claim that it is one half so im portant to provide a limited waterway AND now a soda water fountain in the for a commerce which already enjoys an East bursts and kills a man. Is there anyunlimited one as it is to provide a waterthing lett that is perfectly safe? way for commerce of equal or superior THE ides of November will soon be here, magnitude which now has no such means and what will poor Cleve and Steve do then? of transportation. It is time for the people who are inter THE scientific opinion of Prof. J. Mc ested in canal work to take outspoken po-Auliffe that in the future "onlons will be an sition on this point. The canal policy mportant part of the diet of every man should be placed on a national basis, in training for a fight" presages that the war-fare of pugilists with their mouths is to be which the first article shall be that the works of imperative necessity and nationmore deadly than ever. al magnitude shall have precedence FAVORITES OF FORTUNE. While there is no adequate access to the Great Lakes, except through a foreign

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, AUGUST 22. 1892 THE

SECOND SIGHT TOURS. IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCELI

-ONE of the advantages of a second sight of Europe is that you have more leisure for details. The first time one gets a general

impression. He sees the outside. He gets an idea of the looks of streets and of the WHEN we hear of temperatures of 100 the total of the notation of streets and of the shape of roofs. He remembers how the spires and towns stand out against the sky. When one comes again all that is in a measure amiliar, and there is inclination and opporin the shade at Vienna, and of the birds dropping dead from the trees in Madrid, we are impelled to conclude that the thermomters of Europe are operated with vigorous tunity to look closer.

The quick look has its compensations. The hasty visitor who "sees" Rome in a day may get a very vivid and even a true impression. Anyhow, he will probably be able to tell other people more about Rome than he will after a second visit, when he has seen more. LOVE is being talked about a great deal now. But it isn't the sentimental sort-just

AN inquirer asks the New York Sun whom it would name as Poet Laureate if this country possessed such an office. The esteemed Sun professes to know where a possible Laureate exits, but declines to name him; which course strengthens the eonclusion obvious to most people that we have not got one. This may be an embar-rassing conclusion; but it is not so much ac as if the subjects of which they know little. They are not embaraged by rassing conclusion; but it is not so :nuch so

The hasty tourist may often look at a city with a truer sense of perspective than the oldest inhabitant. He is apt to recognize better the relative importance of the sights of the town. He can stay only six hours, and he wants to get all he can into those six hours. So he discriminates. He singles out the most important, the most interesting

sights and sees them. People who live within touch of these interesting places and may see them any day, sometimes-for that reason-do not see them, or, if they do see them, they grow accustomed to the sight and it loses its importance.

Everybody who reads Stockton's stories will remember how in "The House of WE admire the enthusiasm more than we Martha" the hero comes back from Europe can approve the judgment of a Philadelphia cotemporary which ejaculates: "Even if the full of the most delightful memories of interesting sights and romantic adventures, here he has been and there, this and that great man has he seen, and he wants to tell everybody he knows. But, benold! the people of the little town in which he lives are far more interested in the parochia neasles than they are in the Pope of Rome They care a great deal more about the is no less than \$6,000,000 of icles of the sawing society than about the scenery of Switzerland. And the unortunate traveler is forced at last to hire omebody to sit still and hear him tell his

sink into the forgetfulness of oblivion? Some one ought to stir him up again, just to tales. It is a great thing to have an ap-preciation of perspective. Often those who throw a little life into the situation. are acquainted with many details lose that. Pittsburg's Neglected Treasure. -I was talking the other day with a men

iam \$2, and the Emperor-well, he put it in ber of Farliament who had once made a visit to Pittsburg. "What," said he, "do you suppose I went to look at first?" Well, THE observers at the Lick Observatory what was it? The Court House? The great saw Schinparelli's canals in the double form mills along the rivers? The palaces of the in our neighboring planet, saving first dis-East End? No, but the site of Fort Du quesne, and the Old Block House! And I had confess that I had lived a good many canals at all, unless, indeed, it is intended to years in Pittsburg and yet have never made my pilgrimage to that historic shrine. Really I suppose, the ground where that old fortress

This

stood is the most interesting spot betwee the Allegheney and Monongahela rivers, but yet, if there should be a law made disfran-chising all our unpatriotic citizens who had never seen that historic building, what a small vote would be polled in Pittsburg next

Yet I balanced that by happening to know ore about a certain tomb in Worcester Ca A STRONG solution of silence seems to thedral than the vicar of a neighboring have been injected into the campaign leadparish. King John is buried in Worcester Cathedral, in the choir in a very conspicu ous tomb in front of the high altar. That old reprobate, now that he is dead, lies there PERHAPS it may be worth preserving in the list of chrious coincidences that the cool in the church like a saint and martyr wave spread over the country the week that There is an ancient effigy of him on top of our esteemed cotemporary Charles A. Dana the tomb, and on either side are carved two suggested to the Cleveland managers that smaller figures in monastic dress, and D. R. Hill be retained to ante up the anti-King John lies between them. And I found force bill literature for the Democratic camgreat satisfaction in assuring my good friend, the vicar of Grimley, four miles from Worcester, that even as far away as Pitts-SOMEBODY should furnish the campaign burg we knew how King John, when he with pneumatic tires and a kite-shaped track. came to die, being greatly-and quite natur-ally-afraid of the eternal burnings, caused Perhaps then it might move along at a himself to be wranned up in a monk's gowr and cowl, the cowl being drawn over his face, and ordered that he should be buried IT is hinted that Cleveland now has his stationery boxes labeled "write side up with between two saints. On the Day of Judg ment the old sinner thought they would all rise up together there in Worcester choir,

AFTER five months in the West Mr. Jay and John being in such excellent com-pany and in such penitential dress, St. Peter would think that birds of a feather for a saint. The vicar, unless he was expect that his operations will make the atmosphere of Wall street blue? ceptively courteons-as people sometimes are when they hear old stories told over again-had never bothered his head to think what a satire upon medieval religion

THE CANALS OF MARS. Novel Ideas Advanced by Dr. Paul Gibler-

Their Possible Eses. Dr. Paul Gibler in New York Herald.]

Though I have not the honor to be an astronomer, none the less I take a keen interest in everything that can give us a more accurate idea of this universe, one of whose citizens I am. Furthermore, what I have to say has only an indirect relation with the ce-

sky has only an indirect relation with the ce-lestial system. Many interesting things have been said of late in regard to the planet Mars, but one point, so far as I know, has received no consideration, and it is of this, the meaning of the canals of Mars and their connection with the social status of the planet's inhabitants, if indeed there are any casals and any inhabitants there, that I wish to speak.

canals and any inhabitants there, that I wish to speak. Let me assume, once and for all, that Mars is inhabited and that its vast canals have been due by intelligent hands. Perhaps the object of these canals is to carry water inland, where it has already begun to be scarce. Mars is much older than the earth, according to the evolutionary theory of plan-etary growth, which teaches that on all of them there is a constant tendency toward the total absorption of both air and water, and the combination of both with the solid elements making up their mass. The moon, where the evolutionary process is still more

where the evolutionary process is still more advanced than in Mars, seems to have reached the state of absolute solidification, so that life, as we know it, is no longer pos-solid there are a solid to be a solid to be a solid to be a solid to black the state of a solid to be a sol

reached the state of absolute solidification, so that life, as we know it, is no longer pos-sible there. Another useful service may be served by the Martial canals-that of lessening the effects of periodical convulsions, like those felt on the earth, in a lesser degree, on ac-count of the precession of the equinoxes. The seas of Mars in moving from one hemi-sphere to the other in obedience to these forces, may dow through the canals in ques-tion, and the submersion of the continents may shue be averted. Lastly, the canals may serve as means of communication and transportation between the inhabited con-tinents. The excavation of these canals could not have been effected without the employment of forces so enormous that we can form only a feeble idea of them. Moreover, the whole population of Mars must have worked to gether in barmony, united as one man, or rather as one community, to bring to its conclusion a task so truly Titanic. It is quite legitimate to suppose since the inhabitants of Mars began their development at a far remoter date than did those of the earth that the present social status of these its distribution of the sites is that toward which we, too, are tending-that is to say, they evidently must be united in one versat and

OUR MAIL POUCH.

regard to the Government buying the railroads. That this movement is at the bottom of this spirit of unrest among workmen I believe, and it springs from a speech of the Poet Lamartine in the French Corps du Legislatif, in which he warned the nation as to the abuses that would follow if the rall

air, hot currents of air and slight exposure to the ordinary causes of catarrh all set the sufferer off into violent sneezing fits and sometimes these fits occur when it is inpoe-sible to assign any cause. They are most frequent upon getting up in the morning, or when the viotim is a guest at dinner, or is being introduced to a pretty girl upon whom he is particularly desirous of making an im-pression. The least exertion increases the sneezer experiences a feeling of relief, but after the hay fever sneeze there is none and the sneezer sneezes right along without organizers to sell out railway stock that don't pay, and some that does, to the people at fancy prices, or they propose a revolu-tion directed against railway companies to nd the sneezer sneezes right along without

BRIGHT PATCH IN THE SET.

MUSIC FROM ALL LANDS

ered at the World's Fair.

of the Fair. He has already engaged Dr.

chestra in Hamburg, composed of 60 mu-sicians. He has also made a contract with

Mme. Nikita. From Pesth will come Voros Miska's Choir and from Russia will come

Naukoff's famous band of singers and

PYTHIANS ARE IN CAMP.

Has Now Fair'y Begun.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.-Camp George B.

into a scene of bustling martial activity. Companies, regiments and brigades were ar-

riving at the camp throughout all day, set

dating themselves to the necessities of camp

Thirty-eight hundred men west into

SULLIVAN BUILT FOR A FIGHTER.

Medical Expert Finds That the Cha

pion Sits High and Stands Low.

NEW YORE, Aug. 21.-John L. Sullivan's

tling down in the quarters and accommo

onic Or-

Hans von Bulow and the Philharm

Fair Park.

life.

having experie gust 15 and 17.

Phenomens at Sea That Puzzles the -Women began work in printing offices Hydrographic Officer.

is early as 1520. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 .- Hydrographic off--Newspaper advertisements were uners are puzzled over a report made by Capnown until 1852. tain Findlay, of the steamship Missouri

-Sawdust, compressed into blocks, is The Missouri arrived yesterday from Lon don, and Captain Findlay made a report of used for building purposes in Germany. rienced a phenomena on Au--The Mohammedans, it is said, consider silk unclean, because it is produced by a

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

On the evening of August 15, between 9 and 16 o'clock, the ship was in latitude 45.57, longitude 52.52, when there appeared a buicht patch in the sky at about 15 degrees -It is estimated that the jewels worn on a drawing room day represent a value equal to £1,500,000.

altitude, appearing and disappearing at in-tervals of about 30 seconds and bearing east -The grain, the smallest weight in use, was thus called from being originally the weight of a grain of wheat. one-half south from the ship. In character it resembled closely the northern lights, and

It reaction the evening the same phenomena appeared in the west south west true. On the 17th in latitude 40.39 longitude 68.55 the phenomena was again seen in the north-west at an altitude of about 30 degrees and remained visible from 10-50 until 11:15 in the -Butterflies to the number of 150,000 will be shown in the Pennsylvania exhibit at the World's Fair at Cuicago.

-For the murder of a City Marshal, a man has been sentenced at Corpus Christi, Tex., to 19 years' imprisonment.

-Three hundred and sixty different mountain peaks within the limits of the United States each exceed 10,000 feet in height. -The hardest known wood is said to be

remained visible from 10:50 until 11:15 in the evening. In speaking of the matter yesterday Captain Findlay said that the same appear-ance might be produced by a search light when thrown on the sky. James I McGold-rick, who is in charge of the Branch Hydro-graphic office has referred the report to the Hydrographer at Washington for informa-tion. He is of the opinion that the strange light was produced by the moon behind a cloud shining on an iceberg. coens wood. It turns the edge of any ax, however well tempered, so it is claimed. -One million dollars in gold coin would

weigh 3,685 8 pounds. The same amount of sliver coins would weigh 58,939.9 pounds. -A convention of German horse butchers

is to open a restaurant in Berlin to educate the upper class to the use of horse flesh as

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-The Germans of this -A collection of butterflies long owned by Baron von Fielden, of Vienna, was recently sold to Lord Rothschild, of London, for \$5,000.

an exhibition of wild beasts. Dr. Florence Ziegfeld, President of the International -There are said to be over 23,000 Indiana in the United States who can read English of Music, has returned after 15 and over 10,000 who can read Indian lan nonths' absence in Europe in charge of the guages.

> -The Queen of Spain is superstitious. She believes that articles manufactured by blind people bring luck to those who use or wear the

-A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 85 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 43 min-

-In spite of its ice and severe cold, Labrador possesses 900 species of flowering plants, 59 ferns and over 250 species of mosses and lichens.

Naukoff's famous band of singers and dancers. In Paris Dr. Ziegfeld secured M. Gillet, composer, and obtained a contract from him to prepare a new piece of music each week during six months that the Fair will last. Arrangements with other musi-cians are still pending. The idea that a display of wild beasts would here unswelly direction in due to -Vulcan, the British ironelad, is provided with a rudder weighing 22 tons, or omething like six tons heavier than the adder used on the Great Eastern.

The idea that a display of wild beasts woold prove unusually attractive is due to a tew wealthy Chicago bankers. Carl Hagen-bech, of Hamburg, the weil-known tamer of wild animals, has signed a contract, in which he agrees to bring to Chicago 2.000 wild animals and to give exhibitions with them. These exhibitions will be given in a circus et a little distance couth of the World's -An orange fad is among the possibilities of the day. Free consumption of the fruit is said to be good for the complexion, and many ladies are testing the claim. These exhibitions will be given in a circus at a little distance south of the World's

-The Chinese have a kitchen god, which is supposed to go to the Chinese heaven at the beginning of each year to report upon the private life of the families under his

The Big Crush of Visitors at Kansas City was precisely similar in every respect to the fish-books of to-day, save only in the metal employed, which then was bronze and now is steel. -The fish-hook of thirty centuries back Shaw, where the Uniformed Rank K. of P. go into encampment, was transformed to-day from a silent city of tenantless tents

-From January 1 to the end of June 19,223 immigrants have gone into Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. For the same period last year the number was less than 8,000.

-The largest book ever known is owned by Her Majesty Queen Victoria. It is 18 inches thick and weighs 63 pounds, and con-tains the addresses of congratulation on the occasion of Her Majesty's jubilee.

-Chemical action formed a stone in the stomach of La Marshale, the famous hurdlejumping horse of Paris. He died, and the stone, a ball nearly eight inches in diame-ter, is in the museum of a Parisian veterinary.

Thirty-eight hundred men went into camp today. The reception of members of the Uniformed Rank lacked no detail to make it perfect, so minutely had all their wants and requirements been anticipated. All that was required of them was to simply disembark from their train, fall in line be-bind their escorts and follow their noses to the camp grounds, where they were taken in charge by their quartermasters or the Re-ception Committee and shown into their quarters. Two hundred and four trains were received at the Union depot today. It is estimated that their passengers aggre-rated 15,000, including 3,800 members of the Uniformed Rank. -Workmen found on Friday about 4,000 historical documents, some of which are re ported valuable, under the floor of the Bresiau Town Hall in Berlin. They have been sent to the Kaiser Frederick Univer-sity, in Strasburg, Germany.

-If you could cut sections out of the side of soap bubbles, and then had some delicate on samp burdes, which you could handle the pieces, you would find that it would take 50,000,000 films laid one upon the other to make a pile one inch in height.

forthcoming book contains a complete physical analysis by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, -If the boundaries of Custer county, Montana, have not been recently changed, they still surround 36,000 square miles of territory, making that one county larger than the five states of Vermont, Massachu-setts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode of Harvard University. To sum up Dr. Sargent's examination in a few words, Sullivan is built for a fighter from the crown of his legs is not proportionate to his en Island. his legs is not proportionate to his enor-mous body, but the wise examiner finds in this an additional aptitude for self-defense. During his medical career Dr. Sargent has physically examined and measured 8,000. men. With the maximum measurements of this vast army, Sullivan's brawn, bone and sinew has been carefully compared. In his standing height Sullivan surpasses 38 per cent of all those examined, and in his sitting height, 35 per cent. In the height of the knee the purilist surpasses but 70 per cent of those examined, and in the length of the thigh only 45 per cent. It will be seen, therefore, that the big fistic champion "sits high" and "stands low." -A valuable gobiet has been purchased for the sum of 312,000 francs by a member of the Frankfort branch of the Rothschild family. The goblet is of exquisite work-manship, and is said to have formed part of the municipal treasures of Osnabrick, in nicipal treasures of Osnabrick -The wine cellar of the House of Com mons is capable of storing away some \$150, 600 to \$200,000 worth of wine; as it is, the present stock now amounts to over \$15,000. The cellar itself is about 210 feet long, and there are innumerable sub-cellars arranged on either side.

been growing cold.

-At the banquet given at the opening of

the Royal Albert Dock in June, 1880, there

-The stratified masses of the earth's

-The Falkland islands produce no trees,

residents of the skies is that toward which we, too, are tending-that is to say, they evidently must be united in one great and homogeneous nation (for their sakes, it is to be hoped) and consolidated in one vast frateraity. Alast how many million times must our earth traverse its huge orbit around the sun before we arrive at such a stare of development? It is true that then will have begun the decrepitude of our star. After all, the knowledge and appreciation of a great and common danger may have of a great and common danger may have brought about the universal peace which must reign on Mars, and a similar influence would doubtless teach us the same lesson; but nothing is more difficult than to make man see where lies there read and rearts ble nen see where lies their real and verifabl affectation among people who have slight colds and who think hay fover is "the proper thing;" but real sufferers do not rejoice that their disease is one of the aristocarcy like gout, and physicians have no difficulty in determining the real from the spurious cases. Another well-known New York doc-tor has proved to his own satisfaction that hay lever is the result of anatomical mal-

interests. Were it otherwise, the inhabit-ants of each planet would begin where their successors will end, and Cain would not have killed Abel.

One Cause of the Present Unrest. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

In your Sunday edition you have an inter esting article on the "Allurements of Social-ism." with speeches of one A. W. Wright in

to the abuses that would follow if the rall-way companies were allowed to own the iand on which they operated, and I be-lieve that the French Government leases the land for 99 years in order that the people shall be stronger than the railway commanies. Some suppose that the reason why France received such a beating from Germany at their last en-counter was because all the speculators, seeing no chance of money making in rail-way stock in France, threw their weight in favor of Germany, and advocated that country to purchase the railways. Germany did purchase them and it is said some spec-ulators made 500,000 marks in one week by the advance in securities. Governor Flower, of New York, is reported as saying: "The railways are not making any money, and I would not advise the workmen to invest in them, but to put their money in homes." And yet Socialists, work-men, etc., would like to aid speculators and organizers to sell out railways took that don't pay, and some that does, to the people respectable looking develop redness of eyes redness of nose until they look like drunk aros. Sneezing seems to be provoked by most trival things. Bright light, cool currents of air, hot currents of air and slight exposure

acquire their property by force. If it was a mistake to give the railway

THE hay fever season is here. "Hay fever is the popular title for an annual re-curring affection of the mucous membranes of the ocular and respiratory tracts," say

the authorities, but there is so much un-certainty as to what really causes it that the authorities do little else but develop theories that so far as finding the root of the evil are practically useless, says a writer in the New York Recorder. "Hay fever" is undonbtedly a misnomer,

HAY FEVER HINTS.

for it is now known that the disease is mos prevalent long after the hay making is over and the hay is safely in the barns. "Bose cold," the early summer form of the disease, generally comes in June, before the hay-making time, and though the "rose cold" is commonly attributed to floating pollen from the flowers there is no certainty about that. Occasionally victims are found who suffer both early and late, with a cessation of the disorder in July, and this only serves to further puzzle the doctors. That humidity causes the disease has never been proved. In 1885, when there was an early drought, with frequent and heavy rains in July, followed by revived vegetation in August, the bay fever was the worst experienced in years, and there is no certainty whether this should be attributed to August humidity or to the revived vegetation

LEARNED doctors have held that wicked little bacillus is at fault, but if a bad little bug does the mischief where does he keep himself at seasons of the year when And Beasts From Every Clime to Be Gaththere is no hay. fever? Another theory, and one which is perhaps better founded, is that ory, and city are taking much interest in two novel enterprises for the World's Fair. One of the hay fever is an inherent nervous disor der associated with engagement of the mu-cons membrane, and this has been so widely accepted that the name Coryza Vasomotoria Periodica, appropriate from its resemblance these is a series of concerts and the other is Periodica, appropriate from its resemblanc to the sneeze, has been applied by the scient fists to the disease and pretty generall to the sneeze, has been applied by the scien-tists to the disease and pretty generally adopted. A well-known New York doctor says that he was brought to believe in the inherent nervous disorder theory by observing a patient who, though living in New York one summer and in Savannah, Ga., the next summer, was affected on exactly the same day in August both years and this in spite of the great difference in the climates of two cities and the marked difference in the character of the vegetation at that season of the year. He admits that vegetation may have caused it, but he regards that as ex-tremely doubtrul under the changed condi-tions, and be treats the discusse as a nervous disorder with varying success. Another argument he advances in support of the theory is that the sufferers are almost all men and women who lead sedentary jives. Cases of hay ferer among the labor-ing classes, even outdoor laborers who work under circumstances that would bring them most in contact with floating nollen, are ex-tremely rare, and it is for this reason that the disease is regarded as fashionable, and affocted by foolish people who really never have had it. There is a great deal of this read the sufferers do not really never have had it. There is on that set sight colds and who think hay fever is "the proper thing;" but real sufferers do not rejoice that arrangements for the concerts, which will begin on May 1 and continue until the close

hay lever is the result of anatomical mal-formation of the nasal cavities. He oper-ates upon his patients and uses electricity with great success, it is claimed.

THESE are all mere theories and the

fact remains that no one really knows what

causes hay fever. The symptoms, however,

are known quantities though they vary

much in individual cases. About the middle

of August the eyes and pharynx begin to

itch like anything, and the sufferer sneeze

himself almost into a state of imbecility. Sometimes the fun begins earlier and some

times later, but the middle of August is the

average date. Citizens who are ordinarily

Irds.

The English press has been pointing the finger of scorn at America's industrial situation, saving all sorts of harsh things about our policy and our wage disputes, They took a long range view through a free trade telescope, and adjusted it so as to magnify things according to their own liking. But while taking observations they were careful not to bring the editorial glass to bear on their own manufacturers and workingmen. This was left for the newseatherer, and now the cable brings gloomy reports from England's industrial centers. In the cotton working districts the depression is disheartening. The workers there are restless, too, and the agitation in favor of an eight-hour work-day promises to add a strike feature to the country; while the great grain and iron gloomy situation. On the Clyde shipstaples are forced to bear the hurden of builders are laying off squads of merailway charges, which might be supplantchanics and laborers, the only excuse beed by water transportation, it is little less ing lack of work. A discharge or a temthan antagonism to the canal policy to porary cessation to a toiler eking out an claim precedence for a project which will existence on the meager pittance doled give New York and Philadelphia a merely by employers in Free Trade Britain means a great deal-hunger at the improvement of which large sums least, and perhaps starvation. In have already been spent by the nation. protected America the average artisan and even the lowest-waged laborer can stand a rest, be it of his own choice or enforced, without facing the wolf on the the working out of that policy should be instant. placed very clearly on the principle that

The awful pictures the English Free Trade editors have painted about America's epidemic of labor agitation should be turned to the wall. They can find gloomier and sadder ones at home.

NOT A VALID IMPEACHMENT. Mr. Robert Bonner thinks the recent record-breaking exploit of Nancy Hanks was due to the pneumatic tire and ballbearing sulky with which she accomplished her feat. Therefore he intimates rather than claims that she should not be credited with having taken the laurels lign Parisian influence interposed. away from Maud S and Sunol, which fliers are Mr. Bonner's properties.

The fact that the records in trotting and pacing were lowered with the new sulky gives a good deal of color to the theory that it is an aid to fast time. But that does not at all invalidate the right of the new goers to claim supremacy from their records. It might as well be claimed that because a horse has made 2:20 with an ordinary sulky on a good track, therefore French Government gave its sanction to its record is no better that one that has failed to make that time drawing a road wagon. Maud S and Sunol made their records with all the accessories of harness and vehicle invented so as to afford the least burden to the trotter; but no one claimed that this consideration should im-

peach their superiority to the record of Goldsmith Maid. If Mr. Bonner wishes to show that his France. The woman who gives a party trotters are still superior to the mare that or wears a dress simply to outshine a rival

has snatched their laurels, he can do so is acting on petty motives which are no by letting them beat 2:071/ drawing the new sulky. The public will welcome see it said that if Bismarck had been such a feat with the same enthusiasm as Chancelior the Kaiser would not have it accorded to Nancy Hanks' so far unrivaled mile.

AN EDUCATIONAL AGENCY.

from acting the marplot with Berlin's am-Among the gratifying results of the new bition. Catholic summer school just closed at New London, Connecticut, is that stated by Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy in an article published elsewhere. The welcome afforded tiful cloth, and that thus every part of the by the people of New London to the banana can be made to contribute to the visitors shows that all people can meet on the common grounds of educational ad-

and and the stand

M. LABSEN, a rich Danish banker who was the image of the Czar of Russia, is now in an insane asylum.

GOVERNOR FIFER, of Illinois, was a poor in his youth that when he enlisted as a Union soldier he walked barefoot to Bloomington.

M. FELIX TISSERAND, the new director local addition to their present facilities, in of the Paris Observatory, is a professor of astronomy and mathematics. He succeeds Admiral Monchez.

THE widow of General Thomas Jonathan The completed canal policy may very justly contemplate the construction of an Jackson retains the soubriquet coupled with her husband's name in the army, and signs internal waterway along the coast. Bu nerselt "Mrs. Stonewall Jackson."

LORD SALISBURY'S disinclination to accept a dukedom is not shared, it is said, by Lady Salisbury and several members of the Cecil family, who are most desirous that he hould accept it.

GENERAL A. W. GREELY, the head of the United States Signal Corps (though not of the Weather Bureau, as many people still uppose), ridicules the idea of signaling the people of Mars.

MR. AND MRS. GLADSTONE started for liners formed the idea of a grand exposi Hawarden, their home in Wales, Saturday morning. A large crowa had gathered at Th Kaiser gave his sanction to the plan, and the station and the Prime Minister the Berlin people were working themselves riven an ovation. up to a state of enthusiasm when the ma

IF Senator Cullom is correctly reported he has been telling some one that Senato The Figare rushed to the front with Hoar, before sailing for Europe, declared proposition for holding in 1900 a grand that he never expected to return to his old duties in Washington again. Parisian exhibition which should outshine

POPE LEO XIII. will celebrate two inhianything the world had ever seen. It was ees next year if his life should be spared so not to be held as a rival of the Berlin long. On February 19, 1893, half a century show, the Figuro was careful to say, for will have passed since he was called to the how could Berlin rival Paris? The Par episcopate by being appointed Bishop of Damietta, and on December 13, 1895, 40 years isians welcomed the proposition with enwill have passed away since he received the thusiasm; Berlin heard of it with wrath The Parisian boom progressed till the Cardinal's hat

Mussilion's New Church.

Massilion's New Church. Massilion's New Church. Massilion, Aug. 21.-[Special]-The largest nember of strangers ever seen in this city at one time were here to-day. The occasion was the dedication of St. Mary's German Catholic Church, and also the semi-centen-nial celebration of the organization of the church. Bishop Horstmann, or Cleveland, conducted the ceremonies, assisted by 12 priests from other titles. the project. The gloom cast on the Ber lin project increased until the Kaiser an nounced in the official organ that the Em peror on the advice of Von Caprivi had withdrawn his sanction from the Berlin This is humiliating for Germany in the commercial sense; but it is a petty sort of

humiliation which reflects no credit on The Characteristics of Two Big Cities

New York Press.] This is characteristic: New Yorkers are dredging in the sea for lost gold, Chicago-ans are dredging in the lake for lost whisky. less small when adopted by a nation. We

> Labor Pays the Piper. re American.]

suffered this defeat. It is news that Bis It is the workingman who has to eventu marck is so popular in Paris that he would ally pay the cost of strikes and of the lawhave been able to prevent the Parisians ss that accompanies them.

> An Utter Waste of Money Toledo Biade.]

About November Joe Pulitzer will wish IT IS reassuring to learn from our cotemhe hadn't put \$10,000 into the Democratic poraries that the banana skin possesses a campaign fund. fiber from which can be made fine and bean

The Defaulting Cashier Classified.

welfare of mankind. This will be a radical Detroit Journal.] reform. The function of the banana skin Defaulting cashiers belong neither to the vancement and the universal principles has been to lay in wait for the unwary and sgo of gold or bronze, but to the shortage.

he had seen a thousand times. Rare Relics in Ancient Chester. -IT is the delight of a second journey that

was written in stone on that old tomb which

there is leisure for such quaint details. At Chester I found that I cared less this time for the cathedral than I did for the Roman relics in the museum. Here were stone which were hewn out and handled by men who lived along these same old streets so long ago that St. Peter and St. Paul and St. John were alive then! Here was a town that had

been continuously inhabited and of importance for more than eighteen hundred years! I remember especially an altar there which was erected by a physician. The doc tor was a Greek and he had journeyed up from Rome in the train of the Emperor in the days when Britain was a pleasant though somewhat insecure, place of summe resort for the aristocracy of the capital. It had been a long journey, not withou perils by the way, and the good doctor, get

ting safely to the end of it, devoutly turned thanks to the god Terminus, or what ever his name was in Greek, for his protect tion. He had this altar made, and had an

inscription cut into it in Greek letters, and upon the top, in a little hollow for oil, he had poured out an ablution and said his grateful prayers. And while the doctor was on his journey, St. Paul was no doubt upon one of his journeys, setting on foot a new order of things which should one day make the old gods obsolete, and leave the old altars to be broken and buried and inherit the strength of the empire! One thinks such thoughts in front of such a piece of stone. Such stones are impressive in any museum. We must get some one of these days for the Carnegie Library. Bu

here upon the spot where it all happened there is a wonderful addition of interest. Unbraten Paths the Most Charming.

-On a second journey, too, one is more api to stray off the route of the tourists, and to see sights which are made doubly delightful by a certain sense of discovery. Thus I re-member a round tower at Aghadoe, beside the Lower Lake of Killarney. There are sev eral hundreds of round towers in Ireland built, some say, in the old days when mer had to be on the watch against the piratica Danes. The way up to the Aghadoe tower lies along a stoney lane, bordered with hedges. Few people visit it. But the ivy grows picturesquely over the broken walls, and you can out over the fair lake, and 500 it

is all so still up there, and so untouched by the irreverent hands of later civilization that the old past seems to come back, and the lords and ladies seem to live again, and

from the turrets of the wall the watchmar looks out toward the salt water for the sall of Danish shins. The old church beside the tower pleased me more than Muckross Abbey. For Muckross belongs to everybody even the cook people go there; but Aghadoo

Church seems a personal possession. So, too, with delightful and ever-memor able Grimley. Who, except me, has ever been to Grimley? The vicarage, with its quiet and trim and beautiful gardens, the old church amid the graves, who will dispute possession of them with me? It is like a discovery of Eden. To walk to church across the fields, summoned by a bell which is dated 1428, to find one's way along the lanes between the brick walls and beside the thatched cottages, to go between the ancient yew trees, and by the old Roman coffin of stone, and the broken churchyard cross, and to say one's prayers in a church which the monks built while William the Norman, or William his son, was yet alive, is to enjoy an experience which is permitted to but few of the most favored of mortals. Of course, of the most favored of mortals. Of course, there are people who to church at Grimley every sunday. But they have grown famil-iar with it. Everything depends upon ap-preciation. And to appreciate the quiet corners of this fair country the ivy and the hedges and the gray towers of the churches, one needs to come from Pitchburg. Even in Pittsburg we have nothing quite like this.

companies the ownership of the land, the mistake has been made, and the working-men are not astute enough to solve the prob-lem how to undo it, but they should be care-ful not to fall into the clutches of speculators who will use them for dollars an PITTSBURG, August 21. S.

A PROVINCE OF LEPERS.

Terrible Inroads of the Disease in a Distric of South America.

PANAMA, Aug. 21.-In the district of San Indreas, Department of Santaud, leprosy i said to be progressing with alarming rapid ty. It is the general opinion there that if Providence does not interpose within a few rears the district will be a veritable lazar etto. Today the Alcalde sent 12 lepers to the capital of the Province to be sent to the inzaretto, and it is expected he will continue sending in order to diminish the number of the unfortunates. The unfortunates. To-day they are collecting those ill with leprosy to send them to the lazaretto, be-cause the disease has declared irself in many persons, and now one can scacely find a per-son to employ who is free from this terrible infirmity.

THE NEW STAR IN AUGIRA.

Nahula With a Stellar Nucleus, as See Through the B'g Telescope.

SAN FRANCISCO, 'Aug. 21.-Prof. Edward S Iolden telegraphs to the Associated Pres rom Lick Observatory that visual observ tions made by Prof. Barnard and the spee roscopic observation by Prof. Campbell ast night, show that the new star in Augira lest night, show that the new star in Augira is a nebula about three seconds in diameter, with a stellar nucleus of about one-tenth magnitude, and that it has not moved ap-preciably since last March. He also finds that it exhibits a nebular spectrum of three characteristic bright lines, besides two others not yet fully iden-tified, with a background of faint continu-ous spectrum.

ous spectrum.

NON-UNION MUSIC FOR LABOR DAY.

Chicago Eands Demand Higher Salaries Than the Workingmen Will Pay.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- There is a serious split Chickeo, Aug. 21.—There is a serious split among the trades unions, and the chances are that there will be two parades and pos-sibly trouble on Labor Day. The difficulty arises from the action of the Chicago Mu-sicians' Union demanding \$7 per man for Labor Day, instead of \$5, as heretofore. The laboring men who are to act as cap-italists and foot the parade expenses object to the increase and have made arrange-Labor Day, instead of so, is neretofore. The laboring men who are to act as cap-italists and foot the parade expenses object to the increase and have made arrange-ments with non-union bands. Others will pay the price asked, and much bitter feeling has been engendered.

DEATHS HERE AND FLSEWHERE.

Thomas A. Daly, Actor.

Thomas A. Daly, one of Boston's best known actors, died at the McLean Insane Asylum, Somervlite, Mass., Saturday, aged 30. He was one of the brightest and most original of the Daly family. Captain William Daly, Dan Daly, the comedian: Lizzle Daly, like soubrette and dancer, and the bright and lively dancers in "Puritania" are brothers and sisters of the dead man. The latest venture of Mr. Daly was a drama called "Irish Heads and German Hearts." in which Thomas A. Daly and his wife, Lizzle Derious Daly, were starred. A few seasons ago Mr. Daly was brutally assaulted by stage hands in a Chicago the the dat that time, It is said, are directly re-sponsible for his mental condition. mown actors, died at the McLean Insane Asylum.

Captuin David Forter Dobbins.

Captain David Porter Dobbins, of the life saving station, died Saturday at his home in Buffalo, after a short liness, at the age of 75 years, Captain Dobbins was well-known all over the lakes and coast as the inventor of the self-righting and bailing lifeboat and various other life-saving devices. He at one time commanded the revenue steamer Commodore Perry.

Obituary Notes.

CARDINAL FRIEDHICH VON FUERSTENBURG, Archbishop of Olmutz, died Friday. JOHN FRIEMAN'S ploneer of Stark county, O., is deag at his home in Perry township. He was 83 years of age, and for the greater part of more than 80 years he had lived with his wife on the farm on which he died.

BENJAMIN M. BLOOMING, of Wheeling, one of the oldest and most prominent business men of that cit, died yesterday evening, aged 70 years. He was for years a manufacturing chemist and wholesale druggist, and lately a leaf tobasco

getting any satisfaction. At the end of about a week after the first attack the throat generally becomes as dry is a chimney, and the victim, if he hasn't high moral principles, generally takes to drink. There is little or no saliva and a

drink. There is little or no saliva and a mean, ticklish cough develops and rivals the sneezing. Fortunately hay fever patients never get any further than this stage and suffer along on the same old lines until the last part of September, but in very many cases asth-matic symptoms of varying acuteness fol-low, and, from the most severe, death some-times results. The asthmatic turn of the disease energity takes place about August disease senerally takes place about August 25, and is generally brought on by an un-usually severe coughing spell, or exertion, or by a change of wind accompanied by a thundenstorm

Nor the least puzzling feature of this mysterious disease is the places that are free from it. Not one of them is altogether free from pollen, and even the advocates o the nervous disorder, anatomic malform tion and organic change theories admit that pollen, dust, heat, humidity and electric con ditions of the atmosphere promote the di-ease. Senside places that are free from the scourge, and there are many of them, are only those that receive no land breezes ex-cept those that pass over long stretches of water first. Every physician has his favor-ite spot

The methods of treatment employed by The methods of treatment employed by the physicians in hay fever cases are as vari-ous as are their theories as to its cause. President Chester A. Arthur was a sufferer from the disease. Upon the advice of a noted New York physician he sprayed his nostrils with a solution of tannin and al-ways found temporary relief. In the acute cases with astimatic symptoms, physicians administer morphine and regard it as the most valuable remedy. Chloral, musk, cam-phor, asafetida and stramonium have their advocates and good results have probably been obtained with all. Burning saltpeter papers and varions cigarettes with which anodynes are incorporated afford relief, according to the anodynes used, and some ot them are undoubtedly very valuable to the sufforer both in the mild and acute stages of the diseases.

stages of the diseases. THOSE who go to the mountain or seaside hay fever resorts to avoid their annual attacks should be careful to go before the attack has begun, for there have been many tack has begun, for there have been many cases where the disense obtained a start and was aggravated by the dust of travel to such an extent that the relief expected at the re-sort did not materialize, and the victim suf-fered more than had he remained at home. The journey should be made as much as possible by boat, and if travel by rail is un-avoidable it should be taken on a rainy day to avoid dust INDEPENDENCE, IA., Aug. 21 .- To-day the body of the famous Cardiff Giant, has been puried under a livery stable in this city for 20 years, was exhumed by Bruce I Baldwin and F. C. Cummings, circus man-agers, and will be exhibited by them. This was Barnum & Older's giant fraud of 1871. avoid dust.

Arrived at the retreat, care should by no means be relaxed. The patient should eat only simple, nourishing food and should wold all undue exertion. He should wear avoid all undue exertion. He should wear light woolen clothing, with thin flannel next the skin, and should bathe frequently with water at an even medium temperature. The causes of ordinary colds and catarriss should be carefully avoided. Alcoholic drinks should not be taken, but ou smoking there is a wide difference of opinion. Some physicians absolutely forbid hay fever pa-tients, particularly these whose disorder reaches the acute astimatic stage, to us to bacco: while others claim that the tobacco smoke tourbeaus and harden; the mucous ounterfeited. The public is reques give them no quarter! Tus time for planning is over and the time for execution has arrived .- Chicago Globe. THE four-leaf clover has been adopted as moke toughens and hardens the mucous iombrane so that it is much less susceptible to the affection. the badge of the Democratic party during the campaign. It means "you don't know where to find it."-Detroit Journal.

SHE WAS SILENT TO THE END.

procession are approaching, and every good Republican should be ready to fall into line. Pennsy vania Woman Who for Eleven Years Refused to Speak,

-N. Y. Recorder. TEXAS, which usually votes one ticket, ha MORRISTOWN, Aug. 21.-A singular instan of long continued silence on the part of t now six political slates to select from. Two Democratic, one Populist, one Prohibition, and the strnight Republican and the "Lily person able in every way to talk is recalled by the death yesterday of Mrs. Matilda Erney at Hatfield, this county. She had not Whites."-Denver News. uttered a word for over 11 years. Twelve PossiBLY you may have observed that Democratic conventions are not as flerce and boisterous as they used to be in de-

nonneing the "wasteful extravagance of the Shortly afterward, without apparent ex-ouse or reason, she suddenly ceased talking. Repeated attempts were made to surprise her into speech or conversation by aunounc-ing interesting news and wonderful intelli-gence, but no inducement was found suffi-cient to lead her to open her lips to speak a syilable, and during all these years she maintained an unbroken silence. last Republican Congress."-Chicago Tribune. ing industry in this country and made it prosperous, but that will not prevent the Republicans from handling the enemy without gloves from now until November.

One of the Possibilities

gether on the "force bill." But the high privates in the rear ranks are not bothering New York Advertiser.] thought he was too funny. The idea of an English editor heirs formed their heads about it. And they can out-vot the brigadiers without half trying .- N. Y. Commercial Adver iver.

-According to M. Flammarion, the VILLAGERS MAY BE SWALLOWED. French astronomer, the mean temperature of Paris during the past six years has been about two degrees below the normal. It is also stated that Great Britain. Belgium, Spain, Italy, Austria and Germany have also

The Top of an Abandoned Coal Mine Is Rapidly Caving In.

JACKSON, MICH., Aug. 21 .- Woodville, a mall viliage three miles west of this city. is in danger of sinking bodily into the earth. About ten days ago the Standard coal mine became flooded and had to be abandoned. Since then several cave-ins have occurred over the deserted mine, in one instance the bottom dropping out of a cistern. The Michigan Central track has sunk somewhat,

the Royal Albert Dock in sine, Ros, there were 500 waiters, 100 cooks, 4,000 dishes, 24,-000 forks and spoons, 12,000 knives, 12,000 glasses, and 15,000 plates. The dessert con-sisted of 500 pounds of grapes, and 2,000 bas-kets of strawberries, in addition to other fruit: and the tables and tablecloths ex-tended to a mile and a half. Michigan Central track has such somewhat, and the company has men watching day and night for fear the track will go through. The area covered by the holes extend over probably 50 or 60 rods square, while the undermining section is probably half a mile square. Besides this, there are other aban-doned mines in that vicinity. The canee for the sinking of the earth is not positively known, some claiming that it is caused by crust, where most fully developed, attain a united thickness of not less than \$100,000 feet. If they were all laid down at the most rapid It they were all and down at the most rapid recorded rate of denudation, they would re-quire a period of 73.000,000 of years for their completion. If they were laid down at the slowest rate they would demand a period of not less than 630,000,000. the sinking of the earth is not positiv known, some claiming that it is caused quicksand, while others think it is due defective timbering in the mine.

Burst by a Sparrow's Nest.

but they do produce wood in a very remarkable shape. You will see, scattered and there, singular blocks of what loo BRAVER FALLS, Aug. 21-[Special.]-During storm at Rochester yesterday afternoon the rain conductor on the Masonic Temple and there, singlish most of what to share of var-ious size. But if you attempt to roll over one of these rounded boulders, you will find yourself unable to accomplish is. In fact, the stone is tied down to the grounddred dollars' worth of furniture and carpets. It was afterward discovered that the pipe had been clogged up by a sparrow building its nest inside. burst and the water damaged several hunfact, 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.

Give Them No Quarter

CAMPAIGN WHISPERS.

GET out your campaign uniform and polish

up your torch. The days of the political

PROTECTION has built up a great glove-mak

Tax brigadiers down South are getting to

nd Leader.

ton Herald.1

SUMMER SILHOUETTES. The Cardiff Glant Resurrected.

First Benedict-My wife has a mission, Second Benedict--Mine has nary a mitsion, First Benedict--Happy man! If she has nary a dission she won't want to be a missionary,--Ma fork Press

She always used to praise the cat, And thought I was contrary; No longer she is doing that, Since puss ate the canary. - New York Frem

The new silver 25-cent pieces have been "Mamms, what does 'eating humble pie'

"It means eating a ple that has no upper crust, Finish your mush and milk, my son,

"The postman came to-day," she cried, "alas! what can the matter be They said they'd send it sure, and yet he left ne bathing suit for me.

-Cloak Review A maiden rare and sweet was she,

Though corpulent, forsooth: She knew not what her weight might be,

One day she inadvertent strayed On scales for hefting hay; Whereat, at last, this rare, sweet maid

Julia-Are you real well acquainted with

Mr. Bricktop? Hattle-No, not exactly. You see we were only ugaged for one week last summer. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

She-Now, you wouldn't be content to marry and live a cat and dog life, would you? He-That depends on which of us was to be the

cat. -Pomona Times. He loved the maid and she loved him,

Just as they all begin it; He introduced another man

And now-he is not in it! -Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. "I don't think I'll ever marry," said the

"Why?" "Because then I'd have to guit becoming en-

saged. -- Washington Stor

years and she became mentally unbalanced, and was taken to the Morristown State In-sane Asylum for treatment. Shortly afterward, without apparent ex-