Republicans Should Roll Up a Big Vote to Sustain the President and Prevent a Disturbance of Prosperous Business Con-

Considering the question of expansion from a purely business point of view, Ralph Butler, a well known business man of Pittsburg, has addressed himself to the voters of Pennsylvania in an interesting review of this absorbing topic, which is being discussed in every state campaign throughout the country. Mr. Butler, who is secretary and general manager of one of the largest insurance companies in the state, says that as a business man he has a decided interest in the success of the Republican party this fall. Defeat, or doubtful victory, means an uncertain contest next year and its consequent derangement of business. He heartly advocates the election of the whole Republican ticket and declares that every business man who wishes to see the era of prosperity continued should exert his influence to help swell the Republican vote this

A BUSINESS QUESTION ONLY. "The question of holding the Philippines temporarily or permanently is a business question only," says Mr. Butler, "interwoven to a certain extent with the moral question. In all the advances of the civilized races, so called, into the domain of the uncivilized or inferior races, the business question and self interest have been the motive powers. Columbus was not moved by philanthrophy in sailing westward over the unknown ness, but was attempting to find a shorter pas-His commercial venture resulting in the discovery of America, where it caused the destruction practically of the native races, placed two great continents into the possession of, and at the disposal of that dominant civilizing force of the world, the Cancasina

Today the business question is the motive power behind England, Germany, France and Portugal in their invasions into the heart of the dark continent. The same business question is back of Russian, German, Euglish and French advances into Asia. These great nations are not fools, and we should consider carefully the busidecide to run counter to the commercial policy of all the great nations of the Eastern Hemisphere.

"It is not the proper way to discuss ism and militarism, and attempt to excite the passions as a red rag exciter Neither is it proper to advance theories, ancient moorings and world as we find it, not as it was free use of the salt water. a hundred years ago, or as we would This both has an exhilarating influns of the inferior races, and we could not stop it if we would, for it will move on like the fatal Juggernaut, crushing out all opposition and gathering to the people who wield its forces the great and unknown wealth of these so-called | roughness of the skin and no clogging the thought, but the work of subjugat- who systematically and regularly ing these people will go on, even takes a bath of this sort. though we stand aside and see other nations place into the coffers of their people this great wealth. THE DUTY OF OUR GOVERNMENT.

"One of the fundamental principles of our government is the preatest good to the greatest number, not to the world's people, but to our own people. The physical welfare of our people is one of the most pressing duties. Their moral advancement usually keeps pace with the physical. Remunerative labor will best ad-

vance our people's physical and moral welfare. Our manufacturing capacity is unlimited our present markets are limited, hence, at times we face labor troubles, communism possible anarchy. We have an acreage unequaled in its extent and productive capacity, yet the demand for our soil products. is often limited, bringing commercial depression, for much wealth grows on the earth's serface when it can find a

"The greatest good to the greatest number of our people will be best served by securing by every possible means a market for the manufacturing and agricultural products of the country. This will give employment to our people, with an increase of remuneration and wealth.

But what has the Philippine ques-tion to do with this? Perhaps much, perhaps nothing. If we conclude to hold the Philippines we will have taken a step toward adopting the commercial policy of the greatest nations of the earth. If we relinquish the Philippines on moral grounds and the fear of abandoning some ancient moorings, we will not benefit the Philippinos, for the Juggernaut of commer sweep over the islands and we may miss our opportunity to advance the commercial prosperity of our people on the lines that have made England the richest nation on the earth.

A POSITION OF VANTAGE. "We stand today in a position of vantage never approached by any other We are more isolated than England; we command from our own ports both oceans, England but one; we have within our borders a great agricultural area, rich and fertile; extensive coal, iron and precious metal deposits, and the largest manufacturing plants extant. Who can hold a candle to us in all these things? In manufacturing the markets of the world are ours, if we will but force them. Within ten years China may and probably will be open to the civilzation of the world's most aggressive force, business. Railroads, buildings bridges, etc., must be built. With & navy and a small army on the eastern shores of China we will secure to our workmen this labor, to our capital and manufacturing ventures, the profits. The Philippine islands may not be worth the candle; the adoption of a new and aggressive national policy may mean the commercial and manuacturing supremacy of the world and the consequent enrichment of our own

Within a short period of time our army and our navy have astonished the world and served notice to all the great powers to keep their hands off the Monroe doctrine. If we but reasonably improve our war footing no nation will seek a conflict with us, and we will be proud to say that we are Americans, and we will be shown proper respect and be protected in every land throughout the world.

THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRY. "We are a growing nation, the most progressive on the earth. We must expand to meet the requirements and demands of our increasing population Greater dangers menace our governto nt from an unemployed and restless people than will ever come to this intelligent people from a reasonable I got off and cursed me for letting him Telegraph. military power, and a continuance of go past his street," said Mr. Perkins or expansion policy, a policy we have Rochester Democrat. followed under all parties since the original 13 colonies bound themselves

together for the common good in an indissoluble bond of union. "Demagogues, theorists and visionaries have demanded that the president withdraw the army and navyfrom the Philippines and abandon these ignorant natives, these children (as we might say) in the theory and practice of self government, to the mercies of Aguinaldo and his army of cut throats. | car. After working for a time be got leaders to demend that this great ques- tramps, all of whom disclaimed that tion shall not go to the people. To they had asked to be let out. give up the Philippines, or make an The ventriloquist had builded better agreement to give them up, is to deny than he knew and had stepped upon

right to be heard as the millionaires. the repudiated statesmen and the dem agognes in politics posing for popu-

WHO SHOULD DECIDE? "This question should be considered by the people. The national adminisration has a plain duty before it. The fortunes of war have placed the Philppines in our possession. The adhazard, until the people have carefully considered and spoken on the great question, whether by continuing our expansion policy we are to become the greatest nation on the earth, comspirit we are to build around us a Chinese wall, called the Monroe doctrine, and assume the responsibility ists their rightful share of the world's

"Labor troubles may cost us mor money and more lives than the sustaining of a reasonable expansion pol-

"The people's interest lay in making this a great nation. Great things are accomplished by advances, not by "The Republican party stands for expansion and enlarged markets, as

well as the home markets for our la-"Many Democrats individually believe in the same doctrine, though their party is an opposition party.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS. It is an American question. Are you not proud of the record of our army and navy? Has not the noble work of our brave boys made you an Ameri can above and beyond the reach of the demagogue and the theorist?

"Will you vote to take down the flag, that glorious emblem of Liberty. from any foot of soil on which the brave boys have planted it?

"Your answer will be recorded as in 1861 to 1865. Then without regard to party the word nation was written in the blood of the heroes of the civil war, and today the blue and gray re joice that the north and west decided that we must govern the south even without the consent of the governed

"Will you vote as the brave boys fought, for the supremacy of American interests at home and abroad? "If in 1900 the people decide for Chinese policy, for a retrograde movement for labor troubles, for communism and possible anarchy, we will all obey the will of the people, for the

"In the fall of 1899 we should, by large majorities, sound the preliminry note of protest against the sorender of one foot of soil on which the flag hos been planted, and we hould speak through the ballot in decided language in favor of giving to our labor and our capital every advantage enjoyed by the people of any

For a hand bath to bath given to the body by use of the hands only or by sponge or clotho place a handful of salt in a basin as ordinarily filled for washing. Allow the sult to disselve or hasten the action by stirring it with the hand. The water should be as cold as you have vitality to withstand. Use no soap. Bathe the entire body. Do moral questions. We must take the not neglect the face and neck in the

like to see it. The civilizing force of ence, tones the entire system and gives business is invading the valleys, the | to the skin a healthful condition that involved. If used in the winter, it will be an excellent preventive of face cosmeties. No chapping, no heathen lands. We may shudder at of the pores will trouble the person

Ordinary table salt or rock salt will do, but and not do so well. The sea salt contains medicinal properties not found in the others. Whether one exercises or not the body should receive a daily hand buth of cold or cool water, especially in the summer, either upon rising or before retiring.-Edward It. Warman in Ladies' Home Journal.

Thackeray loved to relate jokes on himself, and one he especially enjoyed was about a Reading backman. The author was unacquainted with the town, and the moment he emerged from the railway station be told a hackney conchusan to drive him to the nearest hotel. The driver closed the door ceremoniously, mounted his box and they started. In half a minute the cab was at a standstill and Thackeray saw the cabman at the door, bowing to him to come out. He did so with out a word, and found that he was at the portico of the station hotel, which be had failed to see was not a dozen

But he handed the man a shilling and was entering the botel, rather pleased with his own sang frold, when he was amazed to see the cabman taking off his coat and offering to "fight him for the other sixpense." It appears that on that day a resolution of the Reading town council had come into operation empowering backney coachmen to charge eighteenpence for any distance within the township. This was its first fruits! It is unnecessary to add that the cabman got his money and Thackeray a good story to tell at

Interrupted the Programme. "Did that thar sharp what give a low in the opry house last night ketch bullets in his teeth as he said he would on his placards?" asked Porcu-

"He ketched a few," said Lariat Lem, "but not exactly as he allowed he was a goin to." "'Nother one of them tenderfoot

swindlers, I s'pose." "Mebby. I dunno. He didn't git fur enough so we could tell whether it was a swindle or not. You see, he begin his pufformance by askin fer some gentlemanly member of the audience to lend him a bat."

"Wot happened then?" "Well, Dog Faced Dick handed his hat up, and the professor started off by breakin a passel of eggs into it. The bullet ketchin part of the programme happened right thar. The coroner's waltin to hear from his friends in the east, if he has any."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Virtue's Reward.

"Tonight," said Mr. Perkins at the table, "as I came up on the car the fellow next to me had a nickel out and was handling it. The conductor came along and, thinking it was a quarter, our affairs, a protection greater than gave him back four nickels. The fellow took them and then said to me. That was pretty slick, wasn't it?' Well, it would be,' I said, 'If you were beating a big company like the street car company, which could stand it. But that conductor will have to pay that out of his own pocket. He only gets so much an hour, and 20 cents is quite a per cent of his day's wages.

It's tough on him." "What did the awful man do?" asked Mrs. Perkins sympathetically. "Leaned up against me and went sound asleep and then woke up when

An Unexpected Result. A freight train pulled into a Maine station recently, and a ventriloquist on the platform thought he would have some sport, so he threw his voice under a car, saying: "Let me out! Let

me out." The station agent was called, and he hastened to unfasten the door of a "What right have our repudinted the door open and out walked four A DOUBLE GAME

Creasy With Farmers Denounces Pensions, Afterward Jollies

Democratic Candidate For State Treasurer Not Popular at Home, Where They Ought to Know Rim Best.

Columbia county, being the home of William T. Creasy, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer, the pomore or less around the fight between Colonel Barnett and Mr. Creasy, says a special dispatch from Bloomsburg. Pa. Probably no better Illustration of the status of political matters, and especially pertaining to the state treasurer fight in Columbia county, could

be given than an abstract from an editorial in this week's Columbia County Republican, which invariably voices in Columbia county, and which reads

be easily deceived, because too many of them heard Farmer Creasy in the early part of the summer, at the Grange picnic, in Sugerloaf township, lament over the fact that the pensions paid by the government imposed such a heavy burden upon the taxpayers of the country. Then he was talking to the farmers, and courting their support, and many farmers, too, who never had much love or respect for the boys who were the bine. But now the audience changes, and Farmer Creasy is angling for soldier votes, and therefore he changes his balt.

The insurgent press may decelve some of the veterans throughout the state where Creasy is not known into the belief that Creasy is as warm a friend of them and the cause they represent as Colonel Barnett, the gallant commander of the Fighting Tenth,' but it cannot be done in Columbia county."

Notwithstanding the fact that this s Mr. Creasy's home county, there will be no splitting of the vote on the part of the stalwarts, and under the leadership of County Chairman Harvey A. McKillip a big vote will be turned out for the regular Republican ticket.

A fact which is particularly pleasing to Columbia county Republicans is the unity which exists in the party ranks. Creasy is not popular here. He is looked upon as having become suddenly inflated with the idea that he is a great man, but his neighbors know him as a quite ordinary indi- zine.

We are indebted to the Parisians for much that is beautiful and graceful. but there are other things which we the last degree, and of these the silliest gether too violent for the correct taste known. of all is the fancy for dressing up dogs. fashion in New York fare far more softly | necessary, either, for many misshaped | lng and impressive of the natural won- men and cattle.-Chicago Record. than the children of the working men have been dignified even when ders of this great Arizo classes, says The Puritan. Many have maids especially to attend them, to dome, Princes of the Lilies in days by two square miles, within easy discolds, besides being a substitute for wash them, perfume them, change their blankets and other garments, take them out for numerous airings, feed them and doctor them.

Often these dogs cost thousands of dollars and, being of a fine breed, are very delicately organized, nervous and netulant. They have to be carefully watched and continually attended and shielded from drafts and dampness. Their food must be just right and given at regular hours. And they are the most selfish, ungrateful creatures imaginable, unbearably jealous and exacting, for their owners cater to them continually, giving far more attention to their comfort than to that of the bunan beings around them.

Only a few weeks ago a famous Baltimore belle went so far as to take her dog to the altar with her, leading him by a broad white satin ribbon attached to a collar of white bride roses. The dog sat at his mistress' feet during the ceremony, and then preceded her down the sisle and hopped into the carriage before the bride and groom.-Boston

Wonderful Hairdressing. Hairdressing in Zululand is an important feature, both to the bride and bridegroom, and the attention paid to the coiffure of the pair would shame the performance of a west end hairdresser who arranges a bride's locks and fastens

the crange blossom chaplet. A cone shaped erection, for instance, is the lawful coiffure of a Zulu wife. and this cannot be legally worn till the marriage rites are duly completed. Save for the all important cone, the head of a Zulu bride is closely shaved, an assagai being used for the purpose, while as soon as a youth is of marriageable age his head is shorn to leave a ring around the scalp and then liberally besmeared with fat and ocher, without which unguents no Zulu would feel fit-

tingly decorated for his bride. When the bridegroom elect has been shorn of all his bair save the wool on the crown, which is trained in a circular shape and some four inches in diameter, a ring is sewed to this gum and charconi. In this the Zulu thrusts long snuff spoons, needles and small utility articles and is very proud of his ring, which is the badge of manhood. - Cus-

Artists in Mother of Pearl. The incrustation of precious woods with mother of pearl is in Hanort, French Tonquin, an Important Industry, an entire street-known as the "street of the inlayers"-being devoted to it. Landscapes gleaming in the sum. sheafs of many colored flowers, the most delicate arabesques and many other beautiful things are evolved by the deft and pliant fingers of the artificers, with the aid of the plainest and crudest tools only, and marvelous cablacts and other articles are fashioped

and put together without the aid of nails, by dovetailing and lacquer paste. Why do they have church bells? What good are they? Men go to a without a bell. Women open up their millinery stores on time without being rung up. People in the country, where there are no bells, get to church on time. The fact is church bells are a relic of ancient times. People have them because it is custom. They do no good. Really, they are a pulsance .-

Atchison Globe. An Unpleasant Diet. Mr. Dukane-Jonesy Indulged in linguistic diet yesterday.

Mr. Gaswell-What do you mean by Mr. James McElhany, contractor, of Mr. Dukane-Northside made him "I used Doan's Kidney Pills in the sumeat his words,-Pittsburg Chroniele-

The man who insists at the poker party that the husband is the lord and master is the one who takes off his shoes to sneak up stairs when he gets home.-New York Press.

A calm at sea resembles that artificial sleep which is produced by opium In an ardeut fever; the disease is sus-

pended, but no good is derived from it. The nerve that never relaxes, the eye that never blenches, the thought that never wanders-these are the mas-

ters of victory.-Burke. An employer of German clerks says | Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the the general public. Ill is the wind

Philade!phians have become accustomed to the Chinaman who carries his nickel for carfare in his car, but it remained for an enterprising representative of The Record to discover a man who used the soft lobe of his ear for a cotton wad.

Passengers on a street car in the Quaker City the other day were attracted to a well dressed man of middle age because of something peculiar they noticed about his right ear. It seemed to those who looked that the ear was minus a lobe. Suddenly there was a flop, and the interested passengers then noticed that the ear was all right, with the lobe in the place where it ought to be.

By the time the passengers had gone sight the man raised his hand and pushed the lobe into the opening of the ear, placing the ear in the condition it was before the flop. Noticing that the man who sat next to him stared in so inquiring way at him, the man with the magic ear said that the lobe was his earnche cure.

He was a great sufferer from the ache, he said, and formerly used cotton to shut the wind out of his ear. One day he was without cotton and found the sentiment of the Republican party | that he could shove the lobe into the opening. It did not only keep the wind out, but the pain disappeared quicker, and since then he has always put the lower part of his ear into use when the earnche has come on.

> Wendell Phillips and Blaine. When Wendell Phillips was last in Washington, he was for a few minutes on the floor of the United States senate, surrounded by a group of senators, among whom was Senator James G. Blaine, always a favorite with Mr. Phillins. It so happened that a few weeks before this time Mr. Binine, in presenting to congress the statue of Governor King, first governor of Maine, to be placed in the rotunda of the capitol, had commented severely on the loyalty of Massachusetts, and especially the Federalist party, during the war with Great Britain in 1812. Of this party the father of Wendell Phillips, John Phillips, was a conspicuous member. When Blaine's speech was made Dawes and Hoar were senators from Massachusetts, and they both essayed some sort of an impromptu reply thereto, but did themselves little credit in parrying the

> laughingly, "I wish I had been a member of this body for about an hour the other day when you made that speech attacking the Massachusetts "Ab." said Mr. Blaine with that ready wit which never deserted him,

thrusts of Blaine's glittering rapier.

So, when Wendell Phillips met

Blaine on this occasion, he said to him

"if you had been here I shouldn't have made that speech?"-Harper's Maga-

Some Famous Faces.

been modeled from a Greek cameo, at all events, quite a gentleman. He they were not, like the Duc de Ven- the petrified forest, which covers nearwhen that distinction meant so much. no man received without weakened protruding under lip of the Hapsburgs has never detracted from their majesty, and Victor Emmanuel, who, for all his good manners, always suggested to the onlooker a bull face to face with the metadore, was for all that every

A Burglary Story. They were telling "burglary stories' on the veranda in front of the grocery

inch a king.-Spectator.

store in a down east town. "The man's hand was thrust through the hole he had cut in the door," said the star talker, "when the woman seized the wrist and held on in spite of the struggles of the man outside. In the morning the burglar was found dead, having cut his own throat when he found escape impossible; but the brave woman had not known he was dead, and so had not released her grasp on his wrist all night long."

"Huh!" growled the skeptic in the corner. "Why didn't she feel of his pulse?'-Buffalo Commercial.

Cossacks form the volunteer cavalry troops of southern Russia. They provide themselves with horses, uniforms and weapons and serve as certain other military duties on demand of the governor of the district in which they live, in return for which service they are relieved from taxalence and daring of their horseman-

Some one took Charlie up and asked him if he was papa's boy. He answered. "Yes." "And you're mamma's boy too?

"Yes," replied Charlie. "Well, how can you be papa's boy and mamma's boy at the same time?" "Oh." replied Charlie quite indifferently. "can't a wagon have two

Found at Last. Proprietor-I'm looking for a man l

Applicant-We'll get along then. For ten years I've done nothing but look for a man that would trust me .- Detrolt Free Press.

The fellow who begins by lending an ear to blandishment is apt to end by losing his head completely.

The woman who wears a new dress is usually satisfied with her surround-

What good are they? Men go to a bank or the store at the proper time A LASTING EFFECT.

This Evidence Should Prove Every Claim. Relief from the pains and aches of a

bod back is always welcome to every backache sufferer, but to cure a lame, weak or aching back is what's wanted. Cure it so it will stay cured. It can be done. Here's the strongest evidence to

75 Hillside avenue, Franklin, Pa., says: the harmony exquisite." mer of 1896, was interviewed by a rep- evening, and you said it was horrid." resentative and allowed my opinion to be expressed in the Franklin newspapers. At the time they relieved me of backache and lameness and corrected the kidney secretious. In March, 1897, I sprained my back badly, and a lameness just in the seventeeth century, that he died at one spot was painfully evident. I procured Frascatl of apoplexy, brought on by This day his wife filled out one, and Doan's Kidney Pills a second time, and his discovery of a typographical error from my experience and the results ob- in a finely printed copy of poems which tained, I can conscientiously recommend | he was on his way to present to Pope them to the people of Franklin or any. Clement X1. where else, as a preparation up to their

representations." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all uealers; price 50 cents a box. Mailed hess soon scatters fortunes that might on receipt of price by Poster-Milburn otherwise increase to the detriment of

Meyer Jonasson & Co.,

MANUFACTURING RETAILERS

Are exhibiting correct and exclusive styles of

LADIES' and MISSES' OUTER GARMENTS.

Daily arrival of the latest creations in

SILK WAISTS. FLANNEL WAISTS. TAILOR SUITS,

FURS, SEPARATE SKIRTS, JACKETS, PETTICOATS, TOURIST AND GOLF SKIRTS

AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

The connection of their Pittsburgh retail branch with their New York factory, gives assurance of extraordinary inducements as to quality, price and

PITTSBURG,

Sixth and Liberty Streets.

AN ARIZONA WONDER. A PETRIFIED FOREST THAT IS A MAR-VEL OF BEAUTY.

It Covers a Hundred Square Miles and is a Mass of Glittering Agate In a Bewildering Array of Gorgeons Coloring.

The territory of Arizona is a vest nuseum of untural carlosities, including many of the most wonderful in all the world. The atmosphere, the climate, the mountains, the soil, the rlyers, the forests are filled with phenomena, many of which exist nowhere In the desert, 300 miles square, with Flagstaff as a center, are spread out a variety of wonders of which the people of this country have little or no conception, but if they were in Europe or Asia thousands of our citizens would cross the ocean to see them. Being within only two or three days' journey of Chicago and easy of access by frequent trains of sleeping and was never, in Talleyrand's judgment | dining cars and other modern inxuries | of travel, they are overlooked by the copy from them that are ridiculous to gesticulated too much and was alto- multitude and are practically un-

of the great noble trained under the To my mind, next to the Grand can-Some of the pampered canines of old regime. Perfection of body is not | you of the Colorado, the most interesttance, either on foot or horseback, Little men and wizened men have from Billings station, on the Santa both inspired awe, for great soldiers Fe milroad, but it can be more easily trembled if Louis XIV frowned, and reached by carriage from Holbrook, where better accommodations can be knees a rebuke from William III. The | found. The government explorers have christened it Chalcedony park.

The surface of the ground for miles and miles around is covered with gigantic logs three or four feet la diameter, petrified to the core, Many of them are translucent. Some are almost transparent. All present the most beautiful shades of blue, yellow, pink, purple, red and gray. Some are like gigantic amethysts, some resemble the smoky topaz and some are as pure and white as alabaster. At places the chips of agate from the trunks that have crumbled lie a foot deep upon the ground, and it is easy to obtain cross sections of trees showing every vein

and even the bark. Comparatively little of this agate has been used in manufacturing, although It is easy to obtain. Manufacturing jewelers of New York have made table | Not until Possession Sunday, howevtops and boxes and other articles from strips that have been sent them, and if the material were not so abundant its beauty would command enormous prices. Where you can get a carload of jewelry for nothing you are not likely to pay high prices for it.

A bird's eye view of the petrified forests on a sunny day suggests a gigantic kaleidoscope. The surface of the earth resembles an infinite variety of guards to the highways and perform | rainbows. The geologists say this great plain, now 5,000 feet above the sea, was once covered by a forest, which was submerged for ages in grater strongly charged with minerals, until tion to a certain extent. Their cos- the fibers of the trees were thoroughly tumes are picturesque, and they have soaked and transformed into eternal a worldwide reputation for the excel- stone. Many of the trunks are still packed in a deposit of fine clay, which was left by the receding waters, but the erosion of the wind has pulverized much of the clay and carried it off in the air, exposing the secrets that nature buried under its surface.

One great tree spans a deep gulch 40 feet wide. It lies where it fell centuries, perhaps ages, ago, and is a most beautiful specimen of petrified wood. The riegs and the bark can be easily traced through the translucent agate, and it is firm enough and strong enough to last as many centuries as it has already spent in its peculiar posttion. It is undoubtedly the only bridge of agate in the world and alone is worth a long journey to see.

The Indians of the southwest used to visit the petrified forests frequently to obtain agate for their arrow and spear heads, and the material was scattered over the entire continent by exchange between the different tribes, from the isthmus of Panama to Bering strait. The great deposit here explains where all the arrowheads of moss agate came from and other weapons and implements of similar material that are found in the Indian mounds and graves of the central and western states. In the stone age the agate of the petrified forest was the very best material that could be obtained for both the implements of war and peace of the aborigines. A scalping knife could be made very easily from one of the chips of agate and could be ground to a very fine edge. Many crystals were used for jewelry and ornaments also.-Chicago Record.

Changed Accompaniment. One can hardly be expected to have 'music in his soul" when there is discord in his stomach Husband-What was that you were

playing, my dear? Wife-Did you like it? "It was levely-the melody divine. "It is the very thing I played last "Well, the steak was burned last evening."-Stray Stories.

Killed by a Misprint. It is related of Alassandro Guido, a famous Italian poet and composer of

It is a favorite occupation to dehounce the sons of wealthy men for the people the right to pass on this the ride of the four hoboes, who were that they work 20 per cent slower than U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and that blows no one good.—St. Joseph and I am mighty glad I don't."—In-

Quicksands Hidden Cader Clay. Curious but daugerous freaks of na ture frequently found in the deserts of Arizona are called sumideres by the Mexicans and Indians. They are masked pitfalls of quicksand that occur in the dry plains and are covered with a treacherous crust of clay that has been spread over them in fine particles by the wind and baked dry by the sun.

The peculiar properties of the soil retain all the moisture drained into them after the infrequent rains and also that a man or a horse or a cow or a sheep that once steps upon that deceptive crust instantly sinks out of sight beyond hope of rescue. The sumideros are on a level with the surface of the desert. There is no danger signal to mark them, and their surface cannot be distinguished by the ordinary eye from the hard clay that surrounds them. They occur most fre quently in the alkall covered flats and are often 15 or 20 feet in diameter. Sometimes they are only little pockets wells that a man can leap across but the longest pole has never found the crust sinks to unknown depths them was rescued. They account for the mysterious disappearance of many

Four Courtship Sundays. The four Sundays of November are observed as fete days in Holland, They are known by the curious names Review, Decision, Purchase and Possession and all refer to matrimonial affairs, November in Holland being the month par excellence devoted to court ship and marriage, probably because the agricultural occupations of the year are over and possibly because the lords of creation from quite remote antiquity have recognized the pleasantness of having wives to cook and enter for them during the long winter. On Review Sunday everybody goes to church, and after service there is a church parade in every village, when the youths and maidens gaze upon each other, but forbear to speak.

Ou Decision Sunday each bachelos who is seeking a wife approaches the maiden of his choice with a ceremoni sponding judges whether his advances are acceptable. Purchase Sunday the consent of the parents is sought if the suit has prospered during the week. er, do the twaln appear before the world as actual or prospective brides and grooms.-Denver News.

English Secret Service Money. The term "secret service money" is disposal of ministers to be expended at their discretion in premoting or protecting the interests of this country These moneys consist of a sum of £35. 000 annually included in the estimates, in respect of which ministers are only required to make a declaration that the moneys spent have been expended "in accordance with the intentions of

parliament."

As ministers are required to give no account of their stewardship, it is obvious we have no means of knowing how these moneys are expended. The reader, however, who carries his mind back to episodes within his knowledge. such as the collapse of the Fenian conspirators or of their later development, the "Irish Invincibles," will have little difficulty in realizing how indispensable a fund of this kind is to the protection of a state and of understanding the infinite variety of uses to which it may be applied.-Chambers'

Slighting the Waiter. It was at a railway refreshment room. The passenger was hungry and

in a hurry. "Please pass me them pertaters, mister," he said, addressing an elegant gentleman who sat next him. The latter slowly focused his gold eyeglasses on the speaker. "Did you think that I was one of the waiters?" he asked felly. The others held their knives and

phenomenon took place. He turned and beckoned to the nearest waiter. "George, come here, please." "What is it, sir?" asked George. "I wanted to apologize to you-that is all. You see, I mistook this party here for you, but I hope you won't be offended at it. Now pass me them

rest of the meal."-London Tit-Bits. A Question of Degree. Judge A.-Well, Uncle Zeb, where are you going?

The Benedict-I wuz jis' going to de cote, suh, to see you, suh, and get a remorse from dat yeller limb dat I Flour. narried the yarder day. Judge A .- Why, see here, that won't do! Didn't you promise me that you would take her for better or worse and all that?

am a sight wuss dan I took ber fur .-Harper's Bazar. Saved. Nodd-Blinker had a hard time the

other day. His head clerk is in the

habit of giving him checks to sign, and

Blinker, who has every confidence in the clerk took it in. Blinker signed it. Todd-Ruin him? Nodd-No. It was for such a large amount the bank wouldn't cash it.-Detroit Free Press.

"You think you know all about women, don't you?" asked the newly mar-"No," replied the savage bachelor, dianapolis Journal

He Chooses a High Tree Por His Of-

An old friend met us. He first showed as a black spot far up on the shore, then drafted grandly down upon set planons, tacking in and out like a sacht working to windward. It happened he was sinuting shoreward when he passed, and at 40 yards his snowy head and tall, broad, brown fans showed to fine advantage. We could see the polished yellow of his hooked bill and the fierce flash of his marvelous golden telescopic eye as he turned it upon us and then back to his tireless searching of the water and the wave line along shore.

For years this eagle, hoary old beach comber as he is, has patrolled the shore daily for miles, seeking what the waters have cust up, for be it known he is not above accepting even carrion. Many a dead fish and lost bird he gets for the trouble of picking them up, but he can hunt, too, when he feels so disposed. Season after season he and his mate have patched the old nest and reared their eagles in peace.

No one can climb the tree, and no decent man would shoot at the birds. Should you visit the foot of the tree your nose will be assailed by a most objectionable oder, and your naturally brief inspection will convince you that the eagles do hunt more than they are given credit for. Everywhere are fragments of fish, while among them are wings and tails which must have belonged to grouse, portions of hares and other fragments suspiciously like certain parts of lambs, sucking pigs and domestic fowls. But they were not our lambs, pigs or fowls, and so no shot whistles after the old pirate, who seems to understand that he is free to buccaneer to his heart's content.-Ed W. Sandys in Outing.

GESTICULATING TALKERS.

Italians Wave Arms Wildly When Conversing With One Another. The farther south one goes in Europe he more do the people gesticulate in eouversation, asserts a traveler who is at present "doing" Italy.

A Neapolitan, be says, goes through an entire course of calisthenies before he has talked five minutes. Give a Neapolitan a pair of dumb bells and ask him what he thinks of the weather and before he finishes his answer he will have taken enough healthful exer ise to last him all day.

This traveler spent many an interes ing hour is watching the Neapolitan talk. One day in a cafe he sat next to a couple of Italians, who were engaged in a most spirited conversation. The younger of the two men grow very excited. With his hands he made reaching and clinging motions, as i climbing. Then be reached right and left above his head, as one would do in picking cherries. Then, without slack ening his remarkable flow of conversa tion, he put the thumb and first finger of his left hand together and held them a few inches before his eyes and wen through the careful movements of on threading a small needle. And all the time he talked. Next he made overhand motions as of throwing. Then he gav an imitation of some one swimming After that he described several rapid ircles with his left hand, which gay the impression of a revolving wheel Then he leaned forward and, with his right hand lifted, acted as a person would not in trying to put a key into a keyhole. The writer asked his friend, who understood Italian, what all the fuss was about. "They're talking chiefly about the

weather," was the reply.- Fondon

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

KASTERN STANDARD TIME

IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898 CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station a ohnstown as follows:

WESTWARD. Way Passenger.... Pittsburg Expres

Altoona Accommodat Mail Express Johnstown Accommod Philadelphia Express

SOM ERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits.

Apples | per bu dried, b vaporated b Apple Butter, per gal (roll, per b Butter, fresh keg, per b eswaz per b

country ham, per b

sugar cured ham, per b

side, per b

shoulder, per b

Eans. { white navy. per bus
Lims, per b

Coffee. { rossted, per b

Comberland, per b and, per bt.

tions, per bus statoes, per bus sches, evaporat Pittsburg, per bbi
Pittsburg, per bbi
Dairy, to bus sacks... " 4 bus sacks. ground alum, 180 h sacks. forks suspended in midair, expecting to see the man shrivel up, but no such maple, per B.
imported yellow, per B.
white, A. per B.
granulated, per B.
Cube. or pulverized, per Syrup. [per gal maple, per gal stoneware, gallon Tallow, per b Tallow, per B. 3 to 5e
Vinegar, per gui

timothy, per bus 550
clover, per bus 550
clover, per bus 550
a ishink, per bus 550
a alkalfa, per bus 550
barley, white beardless, per bus 135
buckwheat, per bus 550
Grain corn shelled, per bus 550
corn shelled, per bus 550
to pertaters, and we'll go on with the

The Benedict-Yas, sub, but den she | CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Middlings, white, per 100 hs. \$1.35e1, middlings, red, per 100 hs.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Somerset and Cambria Branch.

NORTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:10 a. m., Somerset 11:4, Stoyestown 12:02, Hoov-ersville 136, Johnstown 13:0 p. m. hinstown Accommodation.—Bockwood \$15 p. m., Somerset \$20 Stoyestownsor, Hooverwille\$18, Johnstown 7:05, 80CTHWARD.

Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooversville 9:19 Stovestown 9:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood Express.—Johnstown 2:20 o. m., Hooversville 3:09, Stoyestown 3:21, Somerset 3:22, Rock-wood 4:15.

D. B. MARTIN, General Manager, Passenger Traffic Manager.

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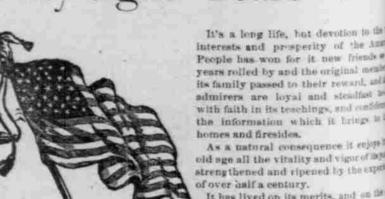
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