Democrat. The

FRIDAY, APRIT 25, 1090

WHEREVER elections have been recently held, whether in New York, Wisconsin Chicago or Rhode Island, and whatever the real or alleged issue, there has been the same uniform account of Democrata ess. Such results ought to give the Republican leaders some pause in them desperate schemes of legislation in Con-

It is useless to disguise the fact that there is considerable ill feeling among the ublicans of Pennsylvania growing out of the contest for Governor. Its ford er significance has not yet been gauged. Whether it is a spasmodic outbreak here and there or whether it 18 contagious and likely to spread it is too early to say .lelphia Inquiror.

Ir, as some people are wicked enough to assert, there is nothing in the Christian religion, and it is all humbug, then there must be a great difference in men, even in murderers guilty of equally enor-Witness the way that mcus crimes. Hopkins and Andrews died at Bellefonte and then look at the manner in which Bartholomew died at Easton. The two Centre county murderers professed repentance, claimed that God ha ad forgiv their sins for Christ's sake and died in a decorus and reverent manner. The Easton murderer raved at religion, scoffed at all good things, refused to pay at tention to the counsel of the min'sters and died with an oath on his lips. after wishing that a cyclone would come along and blow the jail and all that were in it to sheol. The blood curdles at such a spectacle and the mind is appalled with horror. It is a wretched thing enough for a man to be hanged under any circumstances, but it is much more preferable to have him go off apparently at peace with Heaven than to see him depart without even the possibility of a hope, sure of sinking down into an endless hell. What makes the difference? Is it in the men them. selves or is it in the religion of Jesus Christ, who came on earth and died for just such sinners ? We prefer to believe the latter.

BUSINESS failures, when fully investigated, may as a rule, be traced to causes which bear no relation whatever to what is right and proper in the transactions of trade and commerce, kept within their legitimate lines of operation. Very lately a number of failures of farmers in Lan caster county have been reported and the inference might be drawn that farming in that region was not profitable. But the reverse is the fact, so far as farming being a safe business is concerned, farmers may not be making a fortune in Lancaste county, but if they keep within the lines of their legitimate vocation they will not become bankrupts. The farmers who have failed there were speculators, using their credit as soil cultivators to make risks in other directions, the failure of which wreeked them as farmers. A firm of brokers failed in New York only a day or two ago not because they were doing a business as a firm, but because a member of the co-partnership overdrew his amount and behaved knavishly. 'The lines of legitimate business can always be formed with safety. If a man or firm sees that money is not being made they have time to stop and need not plunge into failure. If the same parties run undo risks, assuming responsibilities which they cannot carry, the failure of such a course is not an evidence that business is dull or profitless, but merely a proof that the parties in question blundered or perhaps were criminals in their actions. Such results ought not to be called business failures, because " business " in the proper sense of the term had no identity with the result.

GRATITUDE TO A FAI'HFUL PUBLIC SERVANT.

Pittsburgh Times

The late Mr. Randall was always a partisan and an honest fighter, but he never abated a particle of his integrity. He died poor in purse but rich in character. It was not easy for him to acquire dollars. With him they went far easier than they came ; but it cost him nothing to add continually to those riches, now that he is dead, the sum total of which is incalcu--a reputation for perfect integrity. Randall came into public life poor. He was an actor always and could have been rich in dollars. He had not the faculty for acquiring riches. He might have done it and preserved h s integrity. The assumption that a public man cannot be otherwise than poor and preserve his inflood tegrity, is unjust. It is true, doubtless that there have been cases of public men bartering their integrity for gain, but there are many exceptions. Be the exceptions few or many, Mr. Randall was one. He was in Congress more than a quarter of a century, with his salary his only income, and it sufficed him in contentment. He declined all money-making offers, some of which he might have accepted without discredit. With him the performance of the duties of Representative was his sole business. He avoided entangling alliances of every description and sturdily stood on his guard against even the appearance of turning his position or its influence to private account. Randall died poor, but left to his family a rich inheritance in his good name. While he lived he rejected all offers, friends will not be restrained from making that provision for his family which he would not permit. This can be done now

gratitude and the obligations which th rfect performance of duty by a public servant place individuals under may not always be declined. When the actor passes away individuals who feel them selves thus moved, may with entire pro priety do what in his life-time he would not consent to have done. It is therefore a pleasure to know that the family of the departed public servant whose case we are considering will want for not ing. "GOBBLE."

In the old borough of Johnstown it was well understood that a Democrat need not apply for anything. Every office was given to a Republican. It made no dif-ference how well qualified an applicant might be for a position if he was a Demo-crat he was "sat down on." This bitter partisan feeling extended to every place, and even if he wanted to be a co Street Commissioner the applicant, if was suspected of being a Democrat, would have to publicly renounce his principles nd become an apostate.

This unrelenting partisanship extended even to the School Beard, a place where politics should not be allowed to enter, and would not if high-minded men and men with broad and progressive views were directors.

The Democrats of Johnstown, like men of courage, understood the situation, and acquiesced in the offensive partisan rule of the majority. They did not howl and whine, and try to throw obstacles in the way of the administration of the borough or school affairs, and play the baby act by crying that the Republicans would "gobble" everything. The Republicans seized everything they could clutch, and held on it to like grim death. Every advantage and opportunity was made use of to bolster up Republicans and keep down

Happily for all the people of the new eity this unprecedented partisan rule has departed forever. The two great politi cal parties are too evenly divided for con temptible and mean party sway to run riot in the "Queen City of the Moun-The Councils, the law-making tain." power, is 100 evenly divided politically and the same is true of the School Con trollers, for any greedy little clique to sway. This will inure much longer hold to the benefit of all our citizens. Demo crats and Republicans, and the secre star clamber meetings, and the illegal and disreputable acts of the school directors, will be relegated to the past, never to return.

The outlook is good. Let the Demo cratic Councilmen and School Directors have confidence in their principles and the courage to maintain them. They will find at all times and on every question that arises that the path of duty is the path of safety.

AT THE STONE BRIDEE.

The Work of Reconstructing It Nearly Completed-The Bars Being Removed. The work of repairing the famous stone bridge is nearing completion. Only a little more than one course of stones remains to be put in place. The asphaltum to be used as a floor to keep the archwork dry will soon be placed in its proper place after which there will remain only

the work of filling and laying the one track till the bridge will be as it was before the great flood of May 31st. Between the first and the second arches counting from the east, is a smooth stone tablet about three feet long and two and one half feet wide containing this inscrip

tion:

1887. JOHNSTOWN BRIDGE. W. H. BROWN, Chief Engineer. Richards, Assistant Chief Angin C. A. SIMMS, Assistant Engineer. Franks & Evans, Contractors, W. J. T. RI

This tablet was not in the bridge before but it is presumed that, as the bridge now has a world wide notoriety, those connected with its construction will wan to let future ages know who constructed the only work of man that stayed the roaring torrent that rushed down the Con emaugh valley on Friday afternoon, May 31, 1889.

On the keystone of the second arch, the one over the street, is the inscription Repaired in 1890.

Below the bridge the flood left a large deposit of sand and stones, which has since considerably interfered with the flow of the river at that point. When the

DELAMATER METHODS.

Agents of Senator Quay Tried to i Republican Meeting a Shenandeak Telegrams sent out from Shenadoah Pa., on Tuesday night gave the informa tion that a meeting called to boom Gen-eneral Hastings had been captured by admirers of Delamater, and that resolution indorsing Delanister, instead of Hastings were adopted. The Pottsville Republic the leading paper of Schuylkill county printed the following account of the meeting in its issue of Wednesday :

BLOOD ON THE MOON !

THE POSTOFFICE BROKER BOODLERS ON THE BAMPAGE !

A REPUBLICAN MEETING MOBBED.

BOSS METHOD OF BOOMING DELAMATER FOR VERNOR-NON-OFFICESEREERS TO HAVE NO Y IN THE PARTY MANAGEMENT-BOODLE

There was a goodly representation of the citizens of Shenandoah and vicinity to the number of several hundred present last evening at the Opera House in re sponse to the following call :

DELEGATES ATTENTION.

The Republicans of Shenandoah and vicinity are requested to assem leat Rob-bins' Opera House on Tuesday evening, April 15, 1890, at 7:80 o'clock, for the April 15, 1590, at 7:30 octock, for the purpose of passing resolutions of schuylkill county favorable to the nomination for Governor of Adjutant General Hastings by the coming State Re-publican Convention. Turn out, and let the will of the party be obeyed. MANY CITIZENS.

Pursuant to this call signed "Many Citizens," the Republicans favoring Gen eral Hastings for Governor, convened in Robbins' Opera House, and long before the time specified for holding the meet ing, the town's toughs commenced to con, gregate about the doors of the hall, so it was plain to be seen that the postoffice gang had fully organized for the purpos of making trouhle. Soon after the hall was opened Postmaster Boyer, Letter Carriers John Buck, Philip Holman Joseph Kehler, John Bartch and Jeff Yost, who has a daughter in the postoffice; the two Keipers, father and brother of Claud Keiper, re-Keipers, father cently appointed to a position in the War Department at Washington, D. C., and all the prospective census enumer ators were present with all their relat ves, and the "clerk " from Harrisburg, who has been in town since Friday night or ganizing officeholders for the purpose of quashing the Hastings meeting. It was a ommon rumor on the streets all day that it was the purpose of this gang to capture the meeting, elect its own chairman and pass resolutions indorsing Delama In this, however, they failed. The ter. meeting was organized by electing Chas. W. Dengler, Chairman, and Daniel J. Williams, Secretary, after which resolu tions indorsing Hastings were passed amid Hastings cheers and Delamater confusio

During the progress of the meeting the ostoffice gang and office-holders and their relatives behaved in a most disgrace ful and dishonorable manner. Their ac tions at this meeting only verifies all that been said about The Postoffice Gang," which is determined to accom plish by unfair means what can't be done by honest methods; and after the Hastings resolutions had been passed the gang " retired to a corner of the hall and passed resolutions favoring "thei Their conduct was outrageous and in keeping with the methods being attempted all over the State to force dele gates to vote for Delamater. The meeting, according to the call, was held solely in Hasting's interest, and the Delamater officeholders committed a great wrong in interfering ; but this is not surprising to the general public, who know too well the desperation of the disreputable gang of officeholders that has been forced upon a respectable people by the Brum-Phil-lips gang of office brokers.

CAPTAIN KUHN'S VIEWS. The Johnstown Commissary General Talk

on Hastings' Chances.

Pittsburgh Dispatch. Captain Kuhn, the ex-Commissary Gen eral at Johnstown, and who was one of Adjutant-General Hastings' most valued lieutenants in the work of alleviating distress among the people of the Conemaugh valley, was in the city yesterday on priNO ROAD TO INDIANA COUNTY

the Viewers From Indiana County Decid no Road Can be Built to Conn County Along the Tow-Path-Presen Efforts Must be Abond

The viewers appointed by the Indian county Court to locate a public road from Baker's Furnace to the Cambria county line at Patrick Kerwine's place pent two days at the task last week when they were reluctantly compelled to abandon the idea of locating a road over the route proposed. They found many mpassible barriers, the worst being at Singer Hollow, just opposite a onemaugh Furnance, Accordinly their report to Court was that no road there was possi

The order from the Indiana Court, how ever, directing a survey, named two probable routes, the other coming across the top of the mountain, and entering this county near the Dishongs, and on Monday o. this week that route was surveyed, and a road there found to be practicable This action, however, will make use-less the efforts of the viewers appointed by the Cambria county Court to locate a road joining the other at the Indiana county line, as the order from Cambria county specificially states the starting point, and the point at which it shall connect at Kerwine's farm. As the Indians county people have adan loned that route. and the Cambria county viewers have no authority to survey any other route, being acquainted with the actions of the Indiana county viewers, a survey by those from this county would be useless, and present efforts should be abandoned.

She Saw the Latest Styles

Pioneer-Press. "You don't seem to understand how

to manage a baby." said a Union depot official to a young man who was holdi i g a six months' old infant as though it were bunch of lath.

"I ain't entered in a baby-holding race by a jugful," replied the young man wear ily, 'I don't aspire to no championship a this line, and if my style of holding this kid don't sunt you. I'll give it to you and make you jump it awhile.'

"Make me jump it ! Can't do that, you know; 1 ain't jumping other people's children for my health."

"Nor I. either. Perhaps its mother will get back soon. She's been gone an

age. I wonder what her name . "Why, ain't that your kid?" I wonder what her name is ?

"I should say not. I can't indulge in no such luxuries on \$9 a week."

"Did its mother give it to you to hold ? '

"Yes; said she'd step into the restaurant and eat a bite. Had ridden three days and nights on the cars, and was alnost beat out."

The railway official took a squint into the restaurant. It was empty, He re ported to the young man, whose knees mmediately began to knock together. A still hunt for the mother proved fruitless. Lady passengers gathered around commiseratingly. They tootsie-wootsied the babe, and at one time a wild light came into the young man's eyes as though he were meditating a break for liberty. An nour passed. The youth considered his doom sealed. The mother appeared in the room, somewhat flushed, but profuse in apologies. "Yes," she explained," after eating I

just ran up town to look at the spring hats and summer goods combinations in the shop windows. Haven't had a chance

in four days. Stayed too long, but I'm a thousand times obliged to you sir." "Don't mention it," replied the young man, with a kind of "Listen to my tale

Christianity, is Truth, Said Randall.

"Two years ago," said Mr. John P. Miller, "I happened to be in the room of the House Committee on Appropriations talking with several of the members of the committee. Randall then Chairman of the committee, sat in his place at the head of the table writing letters and apparently paying no attention to the con We talked about many subversation jects, and finally drifted past philosophy on to religion. I said nothing on this lat ter subject, but all others expressed in turn skeptical views of religion. Appar ently Randall was not listening, but when we got through he rose to his feet in that

THE CITY COUNCILS

A GOOD MEETING WITH SATISFAC TORY RESULTS.

The Joint Meeting on Safurday Eve

and the Proceedings of Both Branches-Capt. John Downey Elected City En gineer, James M. Walters, Esq., City Sc licitor, and Mr. George Butledge, one of the Street Commissioners-Thirteen Po licemen Appointed.

The City Councils met in joint session at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday evening, Pres ident B. L. Yeagley in the chair. Mr. Miltenberger was the only member ab sent. For City Engineer Capt. John Downey received 17 votes, and Mr. Charles Ogle 14. Mr. Downey was declared elected. For City Solicitor James M. Walters, Esq., received 17 votes, and John H. Brown, Esq., 14 votes. Mr. Walters was declared elected. The joint

session then adjourned. SELECT COUNCIL.

The select Council assembled in its room ou Saturday night at 8 o'clock President Yeagley was in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A message from the Mayor was read recommending the appointment of the following gentlemen for policemen: D. R. Cramer, John Burns, Michael McCann Wm. F. Horner, John W. Kuntz, Jacob Brindle, Andrew Boucher, Peter Culliton, E. P. Richardson, Alex. Miller, Edward Sharretts, James Ryan and James Galla gher.

Mr. Kennedy objected to the appointment of Mr. Cramer, and called for a vote, which resulted: For Cramer, 9 against, 7. A vote was then taken on the appoint

nent of the other twelve, which resulted For appointment, 18; against, 3. The gentlemen recommended were declared elected.

A message from the Mayor was then read recommending the appointment of George Rutledge of the Sixth ward as one of the Street Commissioners. A vote was taken which resulted: For Rutledge 9 against him 7.

The report of the Committee on High ways, consisting of Messrs. Kennedy O'Shea, McLaughlin, Hochstein Haws, was then read recommending that the sidewalk on Morris street be narrowed two feet on each side so as to widen the street four feet and that Iron street be

widened to fifty feet. Mr. Kennedy objected to the city paying for the paving of the streets so widened, and the setting of

the curb, saying that the street car company, for whose benefit the streets would be widened should pay for it. The President said this matter would come up at a future meeting.

The Committee on City Property composed of Messrs. Buser, Kist, Gruber and Smith, presented their report. The question of letting the office of the Connaugh borough lock-up to Wm. Cuth bert, at \$5 per month, to be used as an office, came up in this report. The Committee objected to its renting and their objection was sustained.

The following ordinances were passed on Third reading : An ordinance author izing the President of Select Council to act as Mayor protem during the absence sickness or inability of the Mayor to act, was passed by a vote of 14 to 1. The President alone voting against the ordiance

An ordinance providing mode of draw ing warrants on the City Treasurer for payment of salaries of city officers, agents, and employes and for work done and material furnisaed under contract with the city.

An ordinance defining the form of warrants, etc., to draw on City Treasurer, giving the form of voucher, was passed unanimously.

An ordinance defining the duties of the Clerk of Common Council was passed unanimously. An ordinance to impose a poll tax of \$1

per year was passed unanimously on sec ond reading.

An ordinance defining the duties of City Clerk was passed unanimously.

An ordinance providing for the taxation of dogs.

of Council to the very bad condition of Railroad street, from intersection of Por-tage to the old borough line above the brewery, also Quarry and Main streets, all of the Tenth ward.

Mr. Foster reported Baumer street to Bedford street, in the Fourth ward, in very bad condition.

Mr. Slater also advised the necessity of repaving Baumer street as soon possible.

Mr. Coleman report ed Napoleon street from Everhart to Morris in a very bad ondition.

Mr. Flanagan reported large holes in the sidewalk between the stone bridge and Cambria bridge in the 14th ward. At night it is dangerous to pedestriars.

Mr. Green reported the very bad con dition of Front street in the 15th ward, also a sewer in said ward which has be come choaked and useless.

Mr. Arthur reported on the condition of Walnut alley in the 5th ward. Some sewerage needed there, also the bad condition of Somerset street near Haynes.

Mr. Neary reported from 12th ward a road lying between Taylor township and over which there has been a dispute for some tim . He asks that the City Engineer be directed to look the matter

Mr. Flanagan reported the case of Mr. Martin Fix, of the Fourteenth ward, at the corner of High street and Kelly avenue.

Mr. Foster reported Pine street and Poplar to Wood street, in the Seventh ward, as being nearly impassable. Something needs to be done very badly. Mr. Foster also reported the sewer on Bedford street, near the Moxham station. in very bad shape; the sewer at upper end of Locust street and end of Horney street in the Seventh ward.

Mr. R. Davis reported Pine street, in the Eleventh ward, as needing repairs badly. The Chair suggested that it would be well for the Committee on Highways to ook up the most dangerous spots from among the reports of the respective Councilmen and report on them so that any possibility of damages against the city might be avoided.

The report of the Joint Committee recommends the widening of Iron street to fifty feet. On motion of Mr. Flanagan, the Common Council concurred in it as it came from Select Council.

On motion of Mr. Neary, Council then adjourned at 9:30 P. M.

Ex-Governor James Pollock Dead,

Ex-Gov. James Pollock died at the residence of his son-in-law, H. T. Harvey, at Lock Haven, Saturday night. He was born at Milton, Pa., on Sept. 11, 1810. He graduated from Princton College with the highest honors of his class in 1881. Although a Whighe was elected to the Twenty-eight, Twenty-ninth, and Thirtieth Congresses on the Democratic ticket. He was one of the first men in Congress to urge legislation favorable to the con struction of a railroad to the Pacific coast. In 1850 he was appointed Judge of the Eighth Judicial district of Pennsylvania. and in 1854 was elected Governor of Pennsylvania. He held the office one term, and declined a renomination. In May 1861, he was appointed by President Lincoln director of the United States mint at Philadelphia, and held the office until Oct. 1, 1866, when he resigned. By his efforts, with the approval of Mr. Chase, the Secretary of the Treasury, the motto "In God We Trust" was placed upon the national coins. He was reinstated by President Grant in 1869 as director of the mint. On the reorganization of the mint system, in 1875, and the appointment of Dr. Linderman as director of the mints, ex.Gov. Pollock became Superintendent of the mint at Philadel phia. In February, 1879, R. B. Hayes appointed him Naval Officer at Philadelphia. He served until July, 1883. In April, 1885, he was appointed Federal

Chief Supervisor of Elections.

Arieted the Wrong Man Cumberland (Md.) Times

An amusing incident took place to-day and had not the suspected man been a good humored as he was, there would

have been trouble for some one Mr. A. J. Kyt, of Latrobe, Pa., who has been in this city for several days, has but one arm, the left, and no hand. This morning as he was crossing the railroad

of woe" inflection in his voice. oston Herald.

work of repairing the bridge was begun it became necessary to remove a part of this, but the main part has been allowed to remain. A few days since the Fennsylvania Railroad Company put a force of men to work removing the bars. The material is carted down to the Fifteenth ward where it is used to fill up the streets and lots that were washed out by the

It is understood that the entire deposit wil be removed so that the river may have a clear course. This will materially enlarge the river channel at that point, and very much lessen the danger of overflows at and above the bridge.

According to Dr. Morrell Mackenzie, leprosy, the scourge of the Middle Ages, has not become practically extinct among Europeans, but is really spreading. has between ten and twelve hundred vicrosy.' tims in Noway, is found also in Portugal, Greece and Italy, and is rapidly spreading in Sicily, in the Baltic provinces of Russia and in France, while the British Islands are not exempt from it. In the United States cases have been found in California, in some of the States of the Northwest, in Utah and Louisiana. Many but now that he is dead | cases exist in New Brunswick. In the Sandwich Islands the disease first broke out in 1853, and there are now 1,100 lepers in the Molokal settlement alonc. The with entire propriety. The offices of disease is extending in the West Indies.

vate business. He said there was little change in the political situation in Cambria county.

" Philadelphia county, I think," said Captain Kuhn, " will send delegates to the Convention instructed to vote for General Hastings. I do not take much stock in the report that Delamater is not in the fight to stay. If he wasn't, he would not have consented to such an underhand way of working the delegates from Cambria county. That reception we gave Gen-eral Hastings a few weeks afterwarshowed that the people of the con favored him and not Delamater. If the latter is nominated however, [General Hasting will abide by the Convention's choice. He is too much of a Republican to jump over the traces. From the looks of things now, the prospects for the nomination of Mr. Delamater don't scem so

Doubtful Report About Delamater Being Sidetracked.

A dispatch from Washington states that a strong Quay Congressman is authority for the statement that a week ago it was decided to shelve Delamater and run Chief Justice Paxson in his stead. Paxson some time ago expressed a desire to beecme Gover for after his term on the supreme bench expired ; at the same time he was willing to run now if his services in that direction were desired.

masterful way which made him so im. pressive in the House, his face stern but bright, and said in his crisp way :

" Gentlemen, Christianity is truth. The man who doubts it discredits his own intelligence. I have examined this matter for myself."

"I think I never heard anything more solemn or impressive. No one else had a word to say. Randall waited for a re-sponse, and seeing that none was forthcoming, walked diguifiedly out."

The " New Palace " Hotel.

On the site formerly occupied by the Hotel Brunswick, at Nos. 256, 258 and 260 Washington street, there is being erected a large three-story, cased brick hotel building, which will be known as the "New Palace." The bar-room will be about the finest in the city, while the office, dining-room and the culinary department will be fitted up in the most ap-

proved style. The bar and the office will have tile floors. The bed-rooms will all be provided with closets, and bath-rooms will be readily accessible to all parts of the building. Nothing will be left un done to make it a comfortable and homelike stopping place for travelers. The ground on which the building stands is erecting the building. The hotel will be operated by Mr. Wm. Dodson.

An ordinance making an appropriation for and providing for procuring a seal for the city of Johnstown.

An ordinance designating the amount of the bond to be given by the city officers, and directing the mode of approval thereof.

An ordinance was passed authorizing the use of the money left over from the as propriation of the Cambria Iron Company for paving Ridge avenue, the money to be used to complete the paving of said aveuue.

On motion of Mr. Haws Council adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Common Council met in special session after the adjournment of the joint session of Councils. All of the members were present.

An ordinance relating to sidewalks requiring property holders or owners to repair and keep clean the same within the limits of the City and to prevent the obstruction thereof, was brought up for final passage. It was adopted finally. Mr. Greene then offered an ordinance relating to the registration of dogs, etc., within the City, which was referred to the Committee on Finance. The Commitmittee reported back favorably the Dog Bill, which was then read a Registry leased by Mr. W. H. Thomas, who is second time and passed a second reading on motion of Mr, Greene.

at the head of Baltimore street, he was surprised by having a hand placed upon his shoulder and hearing a voice saying : "I arrest you.""

Turning in astonishment he found himself held by the watchman at the crossing who informed the gentleman that he was a one armed horsethief from Keyser. In spite of all protestation on the part of the suspected man, he was taken before 'Squire King and proclaimed to be Evy. horsethief of Keyser, W. Va.

Now Evy has the left arm off at the shoulder and has a good right arm and one finger on the right hand, while Mr. Kyt has a good left arm, but no hand!

This being noted, Mr. Kyt was released While the incident was aggravating, it had its humerous side, and the accused gendeman, with commendable good nature, laughed with the merriest over his little adventure.

Then it is Time to Laugh. Philadelphia Press

An essayist in one of the current maga zines defines humor as " the revelation or preception of the surprising or the incongrnous in cases or under circumstances where the mind perceives a parallel or cocurrent ideal or possible expectedness on congruity, generally of a spiritual

Mr. Matthews here called the attention 'nature." Have you grasped it ?