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# PITTSBURG DISPATCH

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## ALL THE NEWS.

A striking feature of this issue is a fascinating story of the stage by Emma V. Sheridan, enti-

Katie Tempest, Soubrette

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1889.

## WHAT THE DECISION DECIDES.

The brewers, bottlers and wholesale liquor dealers won a victory over Judge White in the Supreme Court at Philadelphia yesterday. Judge Paxson's opinion is that the privileges of restraint and regulation vested by the Brooks law in the Court of Quarter Sessions in respect to the retail trade do not extend to the wholesalers; that the latter are entitled to license under the terms of a previous act, which required only that they should be "citizens of the United States, of temperate habits and of good character," and that in failing to assign any one of these causes as a reason for refusal, the Court in Allegheny judgment.

also, as were refused wholesale license but ing white citizen, as an insult and danger also, as were rejused wholesale license but ing white citizen, as an insult and danger of Wales was frequently seen at the race tracks. The Jockey Club fitted up a box for hearings citizenship, character and temperatures for the delense actually in several hearings citizenship, character and temper- attorney for the defense actually, in several ate habits are proved the granting of licenses is made compulsory; and the supreme tritestimony if appeal be taken from the Quar- their impartiality. ter Sessions.

Of course the point remains that so long filed against special applicants on any of the three grounds cited, the Quarter Sessions' Judge will still have authority to act actake license exclusively under the Brooks the opinion.

The drift of examination during the license hearings on wholesalers' applications was not toward serious objections to any of them on the score of citizenship, character or that the new principle of equal rights can habits. Only one point was noticeably raised that might be construed in that light, viz., as to their selling to parties who in by the general answer that it was not the business of wholesalers to know or forecast the actions of their customers. It looks as though it might be held by the Supreme Court on review to be a sufficient answer. excepting in cases where there was positive knowledge that customers were engaged in unlicensed sales. But the interest of the entire liquor trade, wholesale and retail, is now to maintain good order. In practice, therefore, it is to be expected that they will co-operate with, rather than antagonize, the spirit of existing laws. That is their sub-

stantial interest, at any rate. While jubilant that they have won their case over the Quarter Sessions, it is not likely that the sense of victory will lead the wholesalers to ignore existing regulations of the retail trade, or to leave themselves liable to remonstrance on any of the stated grounds when they next apply.

## THE SCALE SETTLEMENT.

The close approach to the 1st of July without any signatures to the iron scale is not a matter to produce any uneasiness. It is customary to leave the matter until the last day, and as mills that are not crowded with orders are apt to shut down on July 1. for a few days, it would not be strange if some of them should leave the scale unsigned for a week or two yet, without any intention of a struggle. The fact is that the , employers and employed are nearer together than in almost any preceding year, the men being satisfied with about the old scale, and what few objections are made on the part of the employers being far less strenuous than usual. The only quarter where there is any threat of a serious difference is at Homestead; and all will unite in the hope that an agreement may be reached there as easily as at the other works.

## THE ENGLISHMEN'S TROUBLE.

The withdrawal of the Royal Yacht Squadron, of its challenge for the Amer ica's cup, is based upon the objection of the Englishmen to the new deed of gift, under which that cup is to be competed for. As the deed of gift provides that the fastest vessel shall take the cup, irrespective of the objection of the Englishmen might be open to criticism, if there was good feason had been framed, and it is withdrawn after the discovery that the Valkyrie, the yacht which was intended to sall for the cup, is not nearly so fast as she has been supposed to be. The trouble is more with the Valkyrie than with the deed of gift; and when the English get a yacht which they think will win the cup, the deed of gift will not prove an insuperable obstacle to a contest.

SETTLING UP THE SHUT-DOWN.

The statements is made by the authority of one of the Standard's organs, that the great concern has purchased the stock of crude petroleum which the producers have been carrying for the last year and a half. This is the wind-up of the famous shut-down movement.

The price which is paid for the oil is naturally the important element in determining how the producers have got out on the deal; but that remains a profound secret. Previous agreements, however, point to the conclusion that the producers recover the very liberal storage rates which they have paid to the Standard and probably a few cents profit, for their loss in shutting down production, just when the

Standard wanted it. The producers can now figure up the profit on the shut-down deal. While the unknown factors may surround the producers gains with a good deal of uncertainty, they are likely to discover that the Standard has not lost any money.

A DEPOSIT OF DEATH AND TREASURE. The interesting facts set forth in an article elsewhere, concerning the necessity of dredg ing to the bottom of the river below the gorge which was formed at the Johnstown pridge, contains a great many singular details. The possibility that in the bed of the river there is a deposit of the treasure THE DISPATCH for six months ending June 1, 1889, that was washed away by the flood gives the work a new and entirely unprecedented

phase of treasure-hunting. The probability of recovering any very large amount of gold and silver from that place is hardly great enough to warrant making it a leading incentive. If any treasure is found, it should be returned to the owners so far as identification is possible. The rest may be turned into the relief fund. But the real incentive to the work should be the removal and sepulture of the dead bodies which are still remaining in the river at that point.

This is a duty not only to the dead, but to the living. The bare statement that a river furnishing a considerable share of the water supply of the towns of Western Pennsylvania is passing through a pool where it is so impregnated with the decomposition of bodies that its disturbance causes an almost unbearable stench, is sufficient to show the necessity of the work. Until that pool is thoroughly purified the use of river water

requires the greatest precautions. The deposit of treasure may be a singular feature of that terrible gorge, but its deposit of death is the characteristic that calls for energetic and persistent work.

#### THE WORLD MOVES

A feature of the McDow murder trial in Charleston, South Carolina, furnishes indisputable evidence that the world does move. One of the leading citizens of Charleston is on trial for killing another of the most popular and influential class. The county left itself open to a reversal of its jury selected to try him consists of five This means new hearings for all appealed regarding the presence of negroes among of London. cases. That will doubtless include such, I those who will determine the fate of a lead, cases, indicated his preference for negroes who were under examination after as to bunal further asserts its right to review the their eligibility, on account of his belief in

This shows an utter revolution of public opinion in Charleston. Thirty years ago as conditions exist and remonstrances are the man who would have ventured to support the idea that negroes could sit on a jury for the trial of white men would probably have been taken out and hanged to a cording to the evidence. What Judge Pax- lamp post. Twenty years ago the incorposon decides is simply the point ably argued ration of that provision in the law was dein a communication to THE DISPATCH some | nounced there as a dire insult, in the shape months ago by S. A. McClung, Esq., that of subjecting white men to negro dominathe discretion vested in the Quarter Sessions tion. While there are still irreconcilables is not arbitrary but judicial, and subject to like Davis, Early and Rosser, who keep up review. As to the retailers, however, who | the old outcry against negro domination, this case shows that the twenty years of exlaw, this limitation is not even hinted at by periment of equal rights for all people, without regard to color, has, although obstructed by prejudice, and delayed by the survival of old issues, gradually convinced the public that the old prejudice was a delusion, and

be safely left to work out its perfect work. This evidence of progress also vindicates those of the North who through doubt and turn retailed without license. This was met discouragement have steadily held to the belief that time would convince the Southerners of the practicability of the Republican system, in which even the poor and uneducated may be brought up to a level of intelligence where they can safely be trusted with the discharge of the duties of citizenship.

> An esteemed Republican cotemporary. the Philadelphia Inquirer, indorses the Democratic Memphis Avalanche for asserting that Justice Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court, has no business meddling in the politics of Mississippi and dictating the nomination for Governor. The principle is correct enough; but is it any less correct when applied to other officers of the Federal Government? Will not the esteemed Inquirer also declare that the President and Postmaster General, for instance, have no business to interfere with the politics of Pennsylvania, or to use their patronage to control the next nomination for Governor?

> THE oil brokers who say that they do not understand dealing in futures should be informed that it consists of letting the public play the game which ever way it chooses and charging twice as much for the option as is necessary to cover all contingencies.

A SARCASTIC Eastern cotemporary exclaims, "Imagine Brice rattling around in a position once filled by Allen G. Thurman." It would be hard for Brice to fill Thurman's position; but people should remember that the position has had time to shrink a good deal during the time in which it was filled by Henry B. Payne, on account of the utter loss of voice which struck the Standard Oil statesman about the time that it was necessary to call for an investigation of the charges that his seat was purchased.

RUSSELL HARRISON is now on the high seas, and the opinion is freely heard that the effect of the ocean upon him is such as to make him ready to throw up everything except the offices that he has secured for his friends.

THE imperviousness which the Commissioner of Pensions shows to the flood of style of architecture, keel or center-board, abuse and attack concerning his official deliverances, appears to invest a remark of Shakespeare's grave-digger with an almost for believing that to be the real cause of their action. But the fact is that the challenge was issued after the deed of gift Hamlet; and our Tanner seems able to the deposit will be returned.

withstand the storm much longer than that, if the powers will give him a chance.

THAT Cronin case seems to grow more rolific of roorbacks as it grows older. If there is any foundation for the idea that Cronin is alive, the question still remains, who was the man that was murdered?

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, in his address before the Yale Law School, asserted that the lawyer who would succeed at the bar must decline office. Mr. Depew is a lawyer, but he is also a corporation magnate; and the force of his example warrants the conclusion that the rule, in the case of a corporation man, may be modified so that the awver who is both need not decline office until the office has declined him

THE skies have cleared up more rapidly ofter that storm in the Department of Awards, than they do in the natural firmsment. The street improvements will now go on as the weather permits.

IF the Spanish Government keeps on pro esting that it never, never will, under any ircumstances or for any price, sell the Island of Cuba, people may begin to think that it wants to provoke the United States into making it a big offer. Spain is laving itself open to the comments of Hamlet's mother concerning the player Queen: "Methinks the lady doth protest too much."

THE horn of the brewers and wholesale liquor dealers is exalted; and perhaps its contents may induce an even greater exaltation on those who partake of it.

THE decision of the Supreme Court in the the view taken by THE DISPATCH at the date of their issue. It also vindicates the opinion expressed by THE DISPATCH at that time, that it was much better to appeal to the Supreme Court through the regular channels than to take it out in abusing Judge White.

ANY streets that are not occupied by railways on paper, should send in their names to Harrisburg, in order to have the omission ectified. Charters are cheap.

THE investigation of the reports of destitution among the Braidwood, Illinois, miners is stated to show that while some of them are destitute, none are actually starying. It is also asserted that none of the members of the combination which controls that mining district are suffering from lack of supplies.

In tackling Portugal, England seems to ave judiciously selected a safe antagonist.

THE reappearance of Joseph H. Manley. in his old stamping ground of the Augusta, Maine, postoffice, indicates that while Mr. Blaine may not be running this administration, he is occasionally, and after some delay, enabled to get in a little work for the benefit of his old supporters.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Harrison will be th guests of Secretary and Mrs. Blaine at Bar Harbor during the last week of July.

THE Rev. Charles Spurgeon, son of the dis tinguished preacher, is described as a tall man with thoroughly English sidewhiskers, a white men and seven negroes. So far from full face and an accent that smacked strongly

anted, the Prince preferring to mingle with the

D. K. PEARSON, the Chicago millionaire, has adopted the sensible plan of disposing of his great fortune before his death. During the last few years he has given away nearly \$800,000 to educational institutions in the West, Mr. Pearson lives with his wife in a beautiful home in a Chicago suburb. He has no children. A FINE-LOOKING Boston girl dressed in

Directoire gown, the waistcoat of which was made of untanned leather to match her shoes and gloves, attracted general attention on Tremont street boulevard in that city one recent afternoon. Everybody enjoyed the sight, and the brave lass was probably acting on the maxim that the thing which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers is the proper thing to do.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE has written the following letter to a "Band of Hope" connected with a church in Edinburgh, Scotland: "Don't think you can do anything worth doing in a fit of enthusiasm, but train yourself carefully to any work you are called on to do, and think nothing too small to do carefully, or to train carefully for, that is good for your fellow creatures. For instance, good or bad cooking, may make or mar the lives of thousands, and hose, too, who are trying to do great things for our race. God sends us real and lasting en-thusiasm—that is, the spirit of love and of power, and of a sound mind to carry us through our training and our discipline."

Ar the University of Vienna, five busts of celebrated professors were recently unveiled. One of them represents Prof. Hyrtl, the celebrated anatomist, who has contributed so much to rendering the Vienna School of Medicine famous. Though bent by 87 winters, he atpresent broke into enthusiastic cheers at the sight of him, and unharnessing his horses drew his carriage over the Ringstrasse. The professor thanked them in a clear voice in Latin, and encouraged every student present to give his heart and soul, and even his life, to the noble science. It was only the fear of hurting the weak old man that prevented the students from carrying him down the great marble stair-case on their shoulders.

## He Must Want the Earth.

From the New York World.) There is an intimation of the size of this country in the fact that a citizen of New York has just entered suit in California for the re-covery of \$300,000,000 worth of real estate.

## Pennsylvanians Inconsistent.

From the Chicago News 1 Pennsylvanians are sadly inconsistent. Last week they jumped on a prohibition law with both feet, and this week they hanged a red-

# ODD ITEMS FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

THERE is a very pretty crusade afoot in Giasgow. The authorities are taking energetic steps to suppress betting, and the betting men are taking equally energetic steps to avoid be-

ing suppressed.
On 'Whit Monday there were no less than 353 778 visitors at the Paris Exhibition, in addition to about 40,000 free admissions. It is estimated that nearly 8,000 francs damage was done to the trees and grass plots.

THE banks of the United Kingdom, numbering 380, have deposited with them £90,000,000 belonging to their customers, and it is calculated that a considerable portion (perhaps a fifth) of this vast amount will never be claimed. Numbers of persons deposit money without any intimation of the fact to their friends, and then disappear from the scene. A large revenue is derived from notes burned, lost at sea or otherwise destroyed.

THE novel scheme of a railway library has been introduced by an English company, called the Globus, on the Austro-Hungarian railways. Branch libraries, with a total collection of 40,000 volumes of German, Hungarian, English, French, Czechish and Polish literature, have been established at all the principal rallway stations in Austria-Hungary, and on the pay-ment of 10 kreutzers (or 4 cents), and the de-

## THE TOPICAL TALKER.

A Plea for the Cats and a Dig for the Pug Dog-A Javenlle Plen and Answer Making Fast Time on the Iron Way.

PERHAPS It is time that a little justice wer done cats in general in the matter of midnight musicals and vocal calisthenics on the back and front fence. They are, Messleurs et Mes dames the cats, held in the public estimation to be the chief breakers of the night's silence, the champion sleep preventers and nocturnal nulsances in all respects. They are intensely disagreeable in their free perambulations at night, and full many a time have I tried to make them as uncomfortable as they have made me.

But in the interests of simple justice allow

me to say that one small pug dog of the com-mon caliber can make more noise, disturb a larger section of the country or town, and re-sist all repressive measures more successfully than any seven cats of various sizes and per-

You can silence a howling cat if you can see it plainly enough to hit it with some hard sub-stance. Even a loud and angry shout will scare all but the most determined tom cats from the premises. But a stupid, meaningless pug dog will sit on his haunches and how or stand on his four feet and bark no matter how often his four feet and bark no matter now often your projectiles descend upon him. He doesn't bark and growl for company, or because he is mad, or because another dog is barking, or because his bark hurts his inside and he must get it out, but he murders the sleep of everyody within hearing just out of mere pug-dog

cussedness and ignorance.

If you speak to the little taffy-colored brute he barks all the louder. If you shut down the window and refuse to think of the yowls outside he goes an octave higher and splits the wooden shutters with the sound. There is no evading it. The pug dog in the night time is an issue like that of the tariff—it will not down. Don't talk to me of the harmless necessary cat that a swear word or a boot-jack will dispose of. I've had an all-night seance with a pug dog, and the biscuit goes to him. There ought to be poison in the biscuit, too.

ONE or two readers of some remarks that vere made in this column the other day about projected dictionary of poets are under the impression that no such work is being com piled, and that the circular, etc., mentioned vere inventions of the writer. Not at all. The circular and pamphlets came to the office of this paper in the regular way, and the work they sought to advertise is, as far as I know, to be published in due time by a firm of Chicago

It is unkind to say so, but it looks as if the book would find one or two purchasers in Allegheny county. A SLIP of a girl went up to the parlor window

the other day while a heavy storm was raging, and, peering up at the battling clouds through the streaming panes, she said beseechingly: "Oh, God, please stop the rain."

Then she waited and watched the steady

lownpour continue unchecked for a good When she next spoke she assumed as deep a tone as her baby voice could and said plainly in answer to her own request:

Her face lighted and seemed quite satisfied that she had divined the will of the Master of MAKING up time is always rather a pre-

carious business on a railroad. I had rather be ending his fron steed faster over the rough places and around the curves than his sober senses told him was safe. Yet it is often done. The fastest ride I ever experienced was on the New York express bound East over the Lake Erie and Western, nearly ten years ago. The train had been late all the way down from Buffalo, and in the last 150 miles the engineer made a desperate effort to save 40 minutes of the run. He succeeded. But there were severa carloads of passengers behind him who were badly scared as well as shaken and bruisedfor the Erie road was very rough then-when

the train got into the depot, Talking of fast traveling, I remember cheerful habit Mr. Baldwin had when he was manager of the Fort Wayne Railroad. He press in the afternoon to his home at Shields, and whenever he found himself next a girl or man or woman he took to be nervous he would the curve below Emsworth the exact place in the Ohio river where the locomotive would light if it should chance to leave the rails.

## THE FUNERAL OF MRS. HAYES.

Simple but Impressive Services at the Grave of the Noble Woman.

FREMONT, June 28.—The body of Mrs. Hayes was embalmed after death. This morning at 10 o'clock it was arrayed for the grave and placed in the casket, which is of red cedar, the corners relieved by red pilasters. It is covered with heavy black broadcloth, with massive oxidized silver extension handles, full length. The one on each side attached to the shell by four silver arms, ornamented in harmony with the fluted pilasters. The plate bears the simple inscription: "Lucy Webb Hayes, June 25, 1889."

The funeral services were simple and unos tentatious, preserving the character of a private rather than a public occasion. They were opened with the reading of the twenty-third psalm by Mrs. Hayes pastor, Rev. J. M. Mills, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This was followed by the hymn:

"My Jesus, as then wilt, Oh may Thy will be mine, Into Thy hands of love I would my all resign."

Into thy hands of love.

I would my all resign."

which was read by the Rev. C. E. Barnes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The singing was by a quartet choir, led by Prof. Arthur, of Cleveland, who was the leader of the regimental band of the Twenty-third Ohio, of which General Hayes was Colonel.

Rev. L. D. McCabe, L.L. D., who performed the marriage earemony for Mr. Hayes and wife, then delivered a brief funeral address. It was the desire of the family that there should be no sermon. Rev. M. Long, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, then repeated the Lord's prayer, closing the simple and impressive services, which had been so arranged as to bring into requisition the services of all the avancelical musisters of the city. An opportusive services, which had been so arranged as to bring into requisition the services of all the evangelical ministers of the city. An opportunity was then given to the throngs of sympathizing visitors from abroad to view the body, the Fremont Light Guard Band, which was stationed some distance from the house, playing a number of suitable selections meanwhile. The funeral cortege then took up its line of march to Oakwood Cemetery, where the interment took place.

#### DEATHS OF A DAY. Miss Maria Mitchell.

LYNN, MASS., June 28.—Maria Mitchell, the noted astronomer, died at 9:30 this morning at the residence of Mrs. Benjamin H. Currier, in this city. The name of Maria Mitchell has been a city. The name of Maria Mitchell has been a household treasure in this country for over 20 years. With Harriet Beecher Stowe, she will be remembered as one of the great American women. Her fame was world-wide as a mathematician and astronomer. As Professor of Astronomy at Vassar College from 1855 to 1883, she became personally known to thousands of American women who were never tired of referring to her as proof of what a woman might be and do. She were never tired of referring to her as proof of what a woman might be and do. She was born in Nantucket, Mass., the home of many famous men and women, August 1, 1818, so that at the time of her death she was nearly 71 years old. When Miss Mitchell was only II years old she assisted her father in his astronomical work. At the age of 18 she became librarian of the Nantucket High School, and declared that she work. At the age of 18 she became librarian of the Nantucket High School, and declared that she there laid the foundation of her attainments in mathematics and astronomy. She held this place for 20 years, and spent night after night in the study of the stars. Her earlier work was for the purpose of determining local time. Then she began searching for comets, and in October, 1887, discovered what she thought was a new comet. Her father's examination confirmed her discovery. Prof. Bond. of Harvard University, to whom was communicated the knowledge of the discovery, advised Miss Mitchell to claim the prize offered by the King of Denmark to the astronomer who should first discover a new comet. Through President Edward Everett, of Harvard, Miss Mitchell advanced her claim. The new connet was also claimed by many distinguished European savants. A controversy over the matter resulted finally in definite proof of Miss Mitchell's claim, and she received the King of Desmark's gold medal, also a copper medal struck by the republic of San Marino, Italy. There are seven other comets which Miss Mitchell discovered, being in advance of other watchers in some cases by a few days, in others by a few hours. After 1847 Miss Mitchell's fame as an astronomer was assured. She was employed after this on the American Nautical Almanace until her appointment to the Vassar professorshif. In 1865 she visited Europe and in Greenwich. When she returned the women of America presented her with a large telescope. She was the first woman to be elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. She was made a l.L. D. by Hanover and Columbia Colleges and by the Rutgers Female College. She socepted the Vassar professorship on condition that her father might accompany her there. Mr. Mitchell dide.

## A LUCKY SUPERSTITION.

How a Gambler's Strange Belle f Helped Senator Reyburn to Defeat the Scheme of His Political Enemies-He Had One

Mojority and Held It.

John E. Reyburn is a Gubernatorial possinlity and a strong man, considered from every point of the human compass. He is of medium height, squarely built, with a strong compact figure. He is dark complexioned, with black hair and mustache and a countenance that indicates firmness and decision of character. His every act is a confirmation of this reading of his personality. He is a man of culture and education and as a lawyer base high reputa-tion. In politics he is no man's man. A gentleman connected with one of the Repul can factions of the State, said of him: " Governor of Pennsylvania he would be Governor in fact as well as in name. He would b dictated to neither by our people nor by the other side. If he considered a course right and proper that is the course he would pursue, and if he didn't think it the right thing athere is no power on earth that could move him. For that reason I don't think he can be Governor. He couldn't be nominated.

Helping an Unfortunate Friend. A good story is told in connection with Senator Reyburn's first nomination and election to the Senate. It was a narrow majority of one by which he had the convention, and but for an act of friendship in years before, half forgotten by him, that majority would have been lost to him and he would have been numbered with the defeated.

One day, many years ago, he was walking one day, many years ago, he was waixing along one of Philadelphia's business streets, when he met a young man who had been one of his schoolmares, "Ned," said the latter (Senator Reyburn's middle name is Edgar, and many of his friends know him familiarly as Ned)—"Ned, I'm in hard luck. I'm actually on my uppers. Look at that 'shoe"—and he held up his foot. "I'm actually walking barefooted. Can't you help me for the sake of old times?" "Yes, Charley, I can," said Reyburn.
"You know what I've been doing," said the

"Yes," replied Reyburn, "you've been gambling and going to seed."

"That's it," was the reply; "but if you'll let me have \$50 I'll try to do some good for myself."

"Meet me here in half an hour, and it's

At the appointed time the two former schoolnates met and Reyburn transferred a \$50 bill to the needy one, who was profuse in his thanks.

A Gambler's Superstition.

Six weeks later Mr. Revburn, entering the Continental Hotel, met the borrower, whose faded and threadbare raiment bad given place to elegant attire.
"Hello, Ned," he exclaimed, delightedly, "I

"Hello, Ned." he exclaimed, delightedly, "I have some business with you. Come over this way," and he led him to a retired corner. "I want to return that \$50."

So saying, he drew from his pocket a big roll of bills, in which large numbers predominated.

Mr. Heyburn was surprised. "Where did you get all that money so soon, Charley? You've been gambling again."

Mr. Reyburn was surprised. "Where did you get all that money so soon, Charley? You've been gambling again."

"Yes," returned Charley, selecting a \$50 bill from the roll, "I have."

"Well, just keep the money," said Reyburn, "I don't want any money made from gambling. The first time you get \$50 that you've earned by honest work bring it to me."

"All right, Ned," pleasantly returned the other; "you're deuced particular, but if I ever earn \$50 that way you shall have it. I'm \$10.000 ahead of the game now and I don't propose to go broke again."

"Ten thousand, eh?" said Reyburn in surprise. "How did you do it?,"

"It's just this way. I had a superstition that if I could get a \$50 bill from a man who never gambled I'd be sure to win with it. I, vedone it and I don't propose to get in the hole again. Goad-by, old man. If I ever earn that \$50 at good honest work I'll bring it to you.

#### Warned in Good Season.

Several years had passed before the school date for the Republican Senatorial nomination after a hard contest and he had a majority of one One day as he walked along Chestnut street the man he had assisted came rushing toward him. "Ned," he said, "I've been looking for you. heard you were at Cape May and came pretty near going there. I'm deuced glad I met you; wouldn't have missed you for the world.
You're a candidate for the Senate!"
"Yes ?' inquiringly.
"Well, you won't get there unless you look

"Well, you won't get there unless you look sharp."

"Why, what do you know about it? I have a majority of the delegates."

"Perhaps I know more about it than you think. I'm keeping a club house at Atlantic City, and some of the Philadelphia bosses drop in there occasionally. They don't know anything in particular about me, and don't know that I know you. I've heard them talk, and I've just been on pins and needles to see you. They're going to rough you out of the convention. A certain man is to walk in at a certain stage of the proceedings, and that will be a signal for a fight. They will have a crowd there to do business; several of your men will be thrown out; that will give the other side a majority, and you will be cheated out of the nomination."

"That's the scheme, is it?" said Reyburn.

"That's the scheme, is it?" said Reyburn, "I'm greatly obliged to you. I can beat it, now that I know about it. I couldn't have done it, though, if you hadn't told me this."

## How Revburn Got There

On the day of the Senatorial Convention Reyburn was at the hall early. He had hiredit himself, and had taken pains to also secure both ante-rooms. The hour for the convention to assemble was 10 o'clock. Reyburn was standing in front of the hall. The man whose entry was to be the signal for the row appeared. "Hello, Narrower! how do you do?" said Reyburn-though the gentieman's name wasn't Narrower, and that really wasn't the name by which he

and that really wasn't the name by which he was addressed.

"How are you, Reyburn?" was the response.

"What's the best word?"

"If I were in your place," said Reyburn, "I wouldn't go upstairs."

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing much. Only your appearance in the hall is the sign for the row to begin that's to beat me. Now, I'm prepared for that. I've got 50 good men up there with locust clubs, and each man is instructed, just as soon as you appear, to give you at least one good blow. I don't believe you would stand it, and if I were you I wouldn't go up. I've got a majority of one in that convention, and I propose to keep it. Those men are up there to keep order, and they'll do it. I don't think under the circumstances you ought to go up." they'll do it. I don't think under the circular stances you ought to go up."

The gentleman didn't go up, and Mr. Rey-burn was nominated. He was later elected, and has been returned regularly over since. A friend of his tells the story, and vouches for its seneral accuracy.

SIMPSON.

## Key to College Lingo.

From the New York Tribune. When a college student asks this question: "If you took a snap course under a soft marker, cut him dead and did no grinding in term, do you think by a little swiping, a tutor and a trot, you could rag a B at the series, or would you flunk?" this is what he means in English: Do you think if you elected an easy course under a careless and good-natured professor, and didn't attend lectures in term time, that, by coaching with a tutor and toadying to the professor and using a translation, you would fail in your examination, or get a high mark?

From the Chicago Tribune.1 A man in Brooklyn claims the title of accordion champion of the United States, and is ready to defend the claim against all comers. Brooklyn is welcome to him. The more accor-dion players she has the further she will fall behind Chicago in the census of next year.

#### A Name Suggested. From the Norristown Herald.]

"A company has been formed in New York to manufacture sandwiches by the thousand." The name of the organization is not given, but it is supposed to be some kind of an Everlast-ing Pavement Company. JUST BLOOMED

Come dancing down the stairs, and call

Come, Marie, take your feathered hat, d shoulder-cape, and piquant m me repartees, a laugh, a glance, And in your sieeve a sly rebuff, -

Some trite remark that sounds divine; Be saucy at your mother's care About your wraps! my aid decline About your glove, I know not why a foolish girl

Should seem so wise—to be so sweet; Nor why, without a glimpse of soul, You are a creature quite complete, Let me but gaze upon your cheek, And catch the ferror of your eye, And note the dimple at your lip When I declare that I shall die

Without your love!

## METROPOLITAN MURMURS.

Two Sides of the Question. NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. ] NEW YORK, June 28 .- Chauncey M. Depew NEW YORK, June 28.—Chauncey M. Depew is just discovering that his speeches for protection last fall were loaded at both ends. Some months ago Mr. Depew imported from Paris Leon Bonnat's portrait of Cornelius Vanderbilt. At the Custom House he paid a duty of 30 per cent ad valorem. Two weeks later the picture was returned to Bonnat to be retouched. When the portrait was reshipped to New York, Mr. Depew applied for the free entry of it on the ground that he had paid the full duty at the time of the first importation. full duty at the time of the first importation. The collector sent Mr. Depew's application to the Secretary of the Treasury, who has just re-fused to grant it. Mr. Depew must again pay

#### "An Artist in Trouble.

\$10,000.

A breach of promise suit was brought against Augustus P. Friedlander, the artist, to-day, by Miss Gallagher, of Newport. Miss Gallagher claims that Mr. Friedlander made love to her in her mother's boarding house at Newport last summer, and finally promised to marry her. Immediately after his return to his home in New York he told her she must look out for mother man, as he had ceased to love her. Mr. Friedlander is an artist of considerable local fame, and a prominent member of the Palette Club. Last season he exhibited at the Academy of Design a picture of Verest Chagin. the Russian painter, which was considered something of a masterpiece. He makes a general denial of the truth of Miss Gallagher's

#### A Suit About a Cigarette Picture.

Miss Gracie Wade, of Brooklyn, an actress damages in her suit against William Duke & Co., cigarette manufacturers. Miss Wade thinks that the cigarette manufacturers libeled her by "wrongfully and immodestly attaching a picture of her head and face, reduced in size, to a ridiculous figure dressed in tights, exhibit-ing the lower limbs and tending to show that the plaintiff was a person of simmoral character." These pictures were circulated throughout the country with Duke & Co.'s cigarettes.
The counsel for Duke & Co. to-day applied for a bill of particulars on the ground that Miss Wade's complaint described any one of 100 cigarette pictures published by his clients. The judge denied the application on the ground that the name. 'Miss Gracie' Wade." sufficed for the identification of the picture. The case

## An Excess of Harmony.

Since his return from Washington last night Chauncey Depew has told everyone he has seen how harmonious President Harrison and his Cabinet are. "The President and Mr. Blaine," he said to-day, "are in perfect accord as between themselves and both are in full ac-cord with the other members of the Cabinet. The rumors about the President's ill health are equally unfounded and nonsensical. He is in perfect health and undisturbed by recent criticisms of his actions. He knows he has been elected President: he knows what is expected of him; and he has perfect confidence in his ability to fill the bill." Mr. Depew also said that Colonel Shepard's name was not mentioned in the White House while he was there nor was anything said about the Russian mission. Mr. and Mrs. Depew will sail for Liverpool next Wednesday.

Teachers Will Take an Outlag. Four hungred teachers from all parts of the United States will sail for Europe to-morrow on the steamship Servia. The boat will carry no other passengers. One hundred of the teachers will land at Southampton, visit London and two weeks tater will go to France to see the Exposition and to meet the rest of the party, which in the meantime will have traveled from Hamburg to Paris via Berlin and Frankfort. Many of the teachers will remain abroad till next spring.

A Carlous Feature of the Contract Law. William Prentiss, Ernest Spauswock, Charles Lausdown and Ernest Greenfield, contract aborers, who arrived here two months ago on brought into this port again last night by the Obdam. They say they have no contracts now and wish to get ashore to shift for themselves, Collector Erhardt, who doubts the truth of their story, has telegraphed to Washington for

## Dauleyy and His Diamonds.

W. M. Dunlevy, the local dramatic critic who lent his diamond pin to Mary Gates, a pretty name of Lillian Tyson, and then had her arthe room, has his bauble back. He has also the advertisement of having kept a lady whom he once used to ask out to supper after the play in a police court cell all night. Miss Tyson was a brigand again to-night and the Ca-sino seemed packed with her friends.

From the New York Tribune. 1
Yes, traveling in the fair State of Alabama must have its drawbacks. A correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution reports that "the first mile-post you come to after leaving Gadsden said 30 miles to Guntersville," the next said Guntersville & miles, and the next Guntersviile 36 miles.' They make a lot of signboards and send a man out to put them up. He scatters them along the road as it suits his convenience." It is a pity that the "convenience" of this distributor of signboards should be so erratic. The stranger in Alabama is liable to get dreadfully mixed.

## Big Lord Fauntieroy.

From the New York Tribune. A Western playwright thinks of writing a play to be entitled "Big Lord Fauntleroy," the design of which will be to show what a generally undesirable person Little Lord Fauntleroy became when he grew to be a man. There are a great many interesting possibilities in this idea.

#### Why the Dawn Wears Gray Tinta. From the Baltimore American.1 The dawn wears its gray tints because the

day has just at that time gone into half-morn-

## TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

A SWARM of bees, attracted by the voice of an auctioneer in Scranton, Pa., settled in front of his auction rooms the other day and broke up his vendue by dispersing his auditors. Much to his relief, a veteran on bees, came along and brushed the swarm into a hand-basket,

A CHEESE which had been placed on a pine box in the grocery store of James E. Kich-mond, in Meadville, Pa., was discovered to be burning briskly. The box was also charred. How the cheese was fired is not known.

MRS. ISAAC BATCHELOR, of Sicklersville. N. J., daughter of Samuel Ramaick, has found in Reading, Pa., her father, sister and broth-ers, from whom she had been separated for 19

THE reflection of the electric lights at Har-

risburg, Pa., is found to scare the fish, and bobbing for eels at night is less effective than ONE of the divinities of comic opera, in Philadelphia, who is noted for pearly teeth uses

THE most popular way of carrying a watermelon home in Philadelphia is to insert a cork-screw in one end and bear it as a pendant by

o dentrifice but table salt.

A FARMER in Columbiana county, Ohio, uses a team of cows to plough his field. He says he is too poor to buy horses, and by working the cows in the field he makes them do double work and so increases his income.

ROBERT GOSS, who lives near Wheeling, W. Va., has a process of compressing bran which he thinks will make him rich. He claims that a block a trifle smaller than an ordinary brick will last a cow or horse for two days when soaked. A farmer could have these "bran bricks" packed away and thus save a great deal of space as well as keep his born clean.

WHEN A. Mercer, of Garrett county, W. Va. opened his safe the other morning an English sparrow fiew out. It is supposed that the sparrow had flown into the safe during the day and did not have time to get out before Mr. Mercer closed it up in the evaning.

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Astoria, L. I., has several Chines -There are 1,500,000 milch cows in New

York, kept on nearly 200,000 farms -There are now over 33,000 telephon

subscribers in Germany, it is stated.

-A Baltimore woman dreamed of finding a pot of gold in the cellar, and next day she went down and nosed around and found a jug of rum which her old man was keeping shy. -Six deaf people have been killed on

one of the railroods running out of Chicago, within a distance of half a mile of each other, and with only 13 days between the first and the -A South Carolina convict who made a the 30 per cent duty. The portrait is valued at

break and knew that the dogs would take his trail used two pounds of strong shuff to sprinkle in his tracks, and the dogs let go and returned in disgust.

—Of 50 men in Boston who studied algebra and were proficient in mathematics not

one became a surveyor or engineer, and not five have ever had any use for anything beyond the plain tables of arithmetic.

—The Sheriff of San Miguel county, New Mexico, has alone and unaided arrested six horse thieves and recovered 350 horses since January I. He has been wounded three times and killed two men in his work. -Four young men who were sailing in

the North Shrewsbury from Red Bank, N. J., were chased by the sea serpent. The young men are teetotalers, but had aboard a number of pies, of which they had freely partaken. -Italian barbers are crowding out their German rivals in New York City. Their prices

are extremely low, 5 cents for a shave and 15 cents for hair cut. Some of them are expert operators, having learned their trade in Italy. -A tramp entered a boarding house in

Exeter, N. H., on Sunday, and attempted to carry off some clothing. The servant girl knocked him down with a broomstick, and then chased him from the house with a re-volver. He was afterward arrested. -Officer Smith, of Macon, Ga., arrested Eugene Johnson, a negro lad, for throwing rocks. His mother interfered. Then the

father stepped up, and then an uncle and aunt stepped in to help the prisoner. The officer arrested the entire party and lodged charges against all of them. -John W. Butler, of Atlanta, had his foot amputated the other day, and had it buried in his family lot in the cemetery. In this cemetery there have been three such interments be side that of Mr. Butler's: Dr. Wilson, A. C. Hummond and Will Wilson, All go around with one foot or a leg in the grave.

-The steamer J. B. Schuyler made her first trip of the season from New York to the Cholera Banks the other day, with a good num ber of passengers, and large quantities of fish were caught. A passenger caught a ling weigh-ing four pounds, and on cleaning him discov-ered an American flag in his intestines. -John Aitken, of Falkirk, claims to have succeeded in counting the dust motes in the air. He says that he has detected 30,000 such

particles in the thousandth of a cubic inch of the air of a room. In the outside atmosphere in dry weather the same measurement yielded 2.119; after a heavy rainfall the number was -The whales are reported unusually numerous along the Maine shore. A Boston teamer captain says that on a late trip it secamer captain says that on a late trip is looked as if the boat were running into a bed of rocks over which the sea was breaking. The rocks were whales, and the monsters were resting on the water apparently unconscious of the nearness of the boat.

-A lightning flash did freaky things at the house of W. P. Graham, in Juniata, Fa., during the last storm. Passing a basket full of eggs ready to be sent to the store, it accomplished the almost incredible feat of breaking every shell without spilling the contents of a single egg. The house has twice been struck by lightning within five years. -David H. Houston, of Middletown,

N. Y., by his attorney, has filed suit against

the city and county of San Francisco, by which the city and county of San Francisco, by which he asks for \$300,000,000 the value of the Alta California grant, which pisintiff claims was deeded to Ferdinand Machina by Governor Micheltorena of Alta California in 1843. The land in question includes many acres thickly covered with buildings. -A curious exhibition of ports than 2,000 years old, has just been opened in

Paris. These are paintings which once ornamented Egyptian burial places, and which have been admirably preserved by the dry sand. They date from the Greek epoch in Egypt. There are more than 100 of these portraits, which give an accurate idea of all the types, the costumes, hair dressing, etc., of the time. -An interesting experiment is about to be made by Miss Sellers, a lady who has been well known as a teacher and lecturer in classics and French for the last few years in London. She is going to start a day school for girls on She is going to start a day school for girls on Campden Hill on university lines, and with examinations to be held by outside examiners of high university standing. Among the features of the system is the intention to use the public buildings, galleries and museums of London systematically for educational purposes. English history and literature being illustrated by lessons at Westminster Abbey, the Tower, etc., ancient history and art at the National Gallery and British Museum, natural science at the Natural History Museum, and so on.

—A Hartford lady tells a story of an an-

-A Hartford lady tells a story of an an-—A Hartford lady tells a story of an ancestor of hers, a direct descendant of John Eliot, the great missionary. The ancestor was a woman, the head of a family in New Haven, and about the year 1765, she ordered a lot of nails from Boston. The kegs came in due time, and when they were opened one of them was found to be filled, with Spanish dollars. She wrote to the Boston merchant telling him of the contents of one of the kegs. He answered that he had bought it for nails and had no further responsibility in the matter. The money was kept among the family treasures untouched and unclaimed until the death of the head of the house, who, in her will, ordered that the dollars be melted and cast into a communion set for the New Haven church. This was done.

## WHAT WILD WITS ARE SAYING.

If we could use our own good advice Apollo was a stickler for the code of honor. It was he who first struck the lyre,-

intellect and ripe experience who does not seem fresh.—Binghamion Republican. Mother-Ella, you cannot marry him. He has no money. Ella-Why, mother, I saw him give \$5 to a beggar ? Mother-Probably an accom-The fly in the champagne punch must not

Quite naturally, it is the man of seasoned

be held responsible. He is in liquor, and accord-ing to the rules of good society should be excused Madam-Do up my hair, Felice, while I am down to breakfast.

Relice—Yes, madam; which color?

Madam—The black, please—I am going to funeral.—Binghamton Republican.

"I love you well," the stam p exclaimed,

"Dear envelope so true; In fact it's evident to all That I am stuck on you." -- Minneapolis Tribuna Mr. Snagsby-Your friend Miss Rapid has been treating me very ill. She called me an old fool just now. Miss Sharp--How silly of you to notice it when

rou know you are not 30 yet. - Scribner's.

Is It Coming to This? - Old policeman (hurriedly)—Hide your star!

New policeman (innocently)—What for!

Old policeman—Here comes a gambler, you thundering fool. He'll take it away from you if he

This is a Mechanical Age .- Mrs. Brown (at Mrs. Smith's tea)-Oh, dear, that dreadfu Miss Smith is singing again. I wonder wha

Tom Brown (age 7)—I dropped a nickel down her back when she wasn't looking.—Munsey's Weekly. Scene, inn. Prince Hal (angrily)-Gooff, Pistel! go off! Pistel—Thanks, your Highness. I'm giad to be discharged. (Claps cap on his head.) Prince—Off with your cap, regue. Where's your manners? Faletaff—Pardon, most merry Frince, but how can a pistol go off without a cap? (Prince Hal faints: Pistot explodes R. U. E.) Curtain; slow music.—Philadelphia Press.

He Could Use It -"I think we shall have to by again, "remarked the photographer, as he critically examined the negative. "The expression is too stern and forbidding."

"That negative is all right," said the customer, picking up his hat. "AILI wanted was a portrait to send to my wife's aunt. She's thinking of visiting us this summer. "-Catego Tribune.

THE WAY TO GET LEFT. Old Fossil got upon a stile And said, "I'll just sit here and smile,
And Fortune will embrace me."
But when the dame passed by she said,
'Old fellow, go and hag your head;
I don't like Issues that are dead;
Jump down from there and chase me.

"Philodelysts Pr