NEWARE, N. J., Jan. 14. The body of Charles Delmonico, who disappeared several days ago, was found in the Orange Mountains in the woods near General McClellan's summer house at ten o'clock this morning by two boys. There were no marks of violence. He died from exposure. Nothing was missing from the body. The boys who discovered the body immediately went for assistance and returned with several residents of Orange Valley. Upon their arrival they turned the body over, for it was lying on the face, frozen stiff, and immediately recognized the remains as those of the missing Charles Delmonico. Letters found thereon established the fact at once. Nothing had been removed from the body and no signs of violence were apparent. The ground around where the man lay was undisturbed. The first two days after he disappeared were the most severe of the season and unless Delmonico then obtained shelter he must surely have perished. The announcement of the finding of the body produced great excitement all over town. Northfield avenue, where the body was tound, is about a mile and a half to two miles from Orange depot. At intervals along the avenue are isolated dwellings interspersed with wood-land. The avenue is one of the principal streets of Orange, extending from the main street for miles over the mountain to St. Cloud and by way of the valley between the first and second mountain thence to Passaic Valley. It is a very fine drive and generally frequented by those who own carriages and horses in Orange; but Sunday, except when the weather is very fine, the number of travelers by the road is not

many.
As General McClellan, John Cropsey Brown, George B. Hecker and other promi-nent people live along this part of North-field avenue it is thought Delmonico might have had a dazed idea of reaching one of

their residences, but his strength gave out before attaining his object.

Delmonico probably died January 6.
About two o'clock that morning John Dief-fenthal, who works for a farmer on Orange Mountain, while driving from Montclair to Orange, saw a man leaning wearily against a fence. It was at the junction of the road leading from Orange to Montclair. He is certain now the man was Delmonico. He hailed Dieffenthal and begged for shelter. The farmer said the speech of the wayfarer was so thick he could scarcely understand him. Delmonico's speech has been thick since his trouble came on. The night was bitterly cold, but the farmer was afraid of tramps, and instead of taking 'be man into his wagon drove on, after directing him to Orange, a mile distant. The wanderings Orange, a mile distant. The wanderings of the unfortunate man from this point can only be conjectured. He probably went aimlessly along the broad road on the mountain until overcome with cold, and laid down and was frozen to death.

The body was taken to New York late this afternoon and taken to the undertak-

ar's, where it was placed in a casket, then taken to the residence of deceased on West Fourteenth street. The face of the dead man looked very natural. No bruises were risible except a slight wound on the right side of the head, probably received in the tall over the bank at the spot at which he was found. The body was in a perfect state of preservation, although it must have been eight or nine days ago that Delmonico met death. The fact of its normal appearance is explained by the cold which prevailed The remains will be interred in the Delmonico vault in old St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mott street.

### A TERRIBLE CHARGE.

A Father Suspected of Having Caused the Death of his Daughter by Administering

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 14. At Prosperity, S. C., Laura Kinnard, white, was found dead in her father's aouse January 8. She had apparently been sitting in front of the fire place and had fallen forward on her face into the fire. Her arms were burned nearly off and her face charred beyond recognition. As soon as it was known in the community her friends and relatives went to perform the tast rites, but the father refused them admission to the rooms and would allow no one to enter. The Coroner was driven off by him on Saturday, but afterward returned and forced his way into the room and held the inquest. Her father refuses to allow her remains to be interred. At the inquest Kinnard admitted that he had given bis daughter some medicine the day before, but refused to tell the jury what it was in the presence of the physicians who had been attending at the inquest. After the physicians had retired he said it was an infusion of baybery, skull-cap and al-der. This created a suspicion in the minds of the jury, and they had the stomach taken out and sent to Charleston for analysis. The father bears a rather bad reputation in the community as a root doctor and among the negroes as a "conjurer." He now permits negroes to enter the room where the corpse lies, but strictly refuses white people admission. Laura was Kinnard's only child, and she was expected to come in possession of a large sum of money thortly, hence foul play is suspected.

#### -SWEPT BY FIRE.

Sixteen Buildings Destroyed at Naples, Illinois-Loss Estimated at \$35,000.

HANNIBAL, MO., Jan. 14. The business portion of Naples, Scott County, Ill., a town of 500 inhabitants, was almost entirely destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The fire originated in the storeroom of W. H. Green & Co., from a defective flue. When the alarm was given the flames were beyond control, and not an article in the building was saved. The flames spread rapidly, both north and south, in a row of sixteen buildings, and in three hours' time all were consumed. A stiff breeze, added to the fact that the cities zens possessed no means of successfully combatt ng with the flery element, gave the flames full sway. The loss and insurance is distributed as follows: S. E. Marsh, drugs, loss \$2,500; insurance, \$2,900. John Harper, groceries, loss \$1,500; insurance, \$1,200. H. C. Jeffords, brick building, loss \$6,000; insurance, \$1,500. Sarah Turner, Spaner 000; insurance, \$1,500. Sarah Turner, Spaner House, loss \$1,000; insurance, \$400. Henry Abbott, three stores and stock, loss 7,000; no insurance. Avery & Berry, vacant store and Chapman House, loss \$2,500; no insurance. George Abrams, store and stock, furniture store, etc., loss \$1,500; insurance, \$400. W. H. Green & Co., general store, loss \$9,000; insurance, \$4,600. Hyrenger & Graham, general merchandise, store and stock, loss \$7,000; insurance, \$5,000. Frank Quintal, three store-rooms, millinery, boots and shoes, harness, etc., loss \$6,000; light insurance. T. & F. Kums & Son, lumber and grain dealers, loss \$2,500; insurance, \$351. Total loss, \$35,000.

They Thought Better of It.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Jan. 14 Miss Clara Hughes was married yesterday to Charles Talbott, both colored. This time appointed, because one wanted a sign. But he had become a mo to perform the ceremony, neither being willing to yield. The bride's mother threw her trunk out of doors in a quarrel, which so enraged her that she left the paternal roof and went to her sister's. Talbott was sent for, and the ceremony took place, two ministers officiating.

### ANOTHER HOTEL FIRE.

Burning of the Suwance Sulphur Springs Hotel in Florida-Two Lives Supposed to be Lost-All the Guests Escape.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jap. 17.

News reached this city this afternoon that the Suwanee Sulphur Springs Hotel, probably the finest structure of the kind in the State, burned at Suwanee, Fla., early this morning. The nearest station is at Live Oak, fully twelve miles from the conflagration, and accessible only by a carriage road. The first news at hand reports that the fire suddenly broke out on the second floor of the building, directly over the kitchen, about 4:30 o'clock this morning. Its origin is a mystery. A strong draft in the halls and high winds on the outside carried the flames along with great rapidity, and the whole building, a magnificent lour-sided, five-turreted wooden structure, with a great open square in the center and 125 rooms, was quickly converted into a roaring furnace. Fully converted into a roaring furnace. Fully 100 guests were asleep in the house when the flames burst forth. Many of them were invalids and nearly all from Northern States. Nearly all the guests were forced to escape by leaping from the windows and verandas, and several suffered broken limbs, but no more serious injuries. A Mr. Polymer said to be from Now York were Palmer, said to be from New York, was badly singed by the flames, but his injuries are not dangerous. A colored servant girl and a negro boy are reported missing, and it is feared that both perished. No search of the ruins has yet been possible. None of the guests saved any of their property, and the loss to the owners of the hotel was also total, nothing but a small fraction of the total, nothing but a small fraction of the office furniture being saved. The village possessed no conveniences for coping with such an extensive conflagration, and had other buildings been near the whole town would undoubtedly have been swept away. The hotel and its furniture were valued at \$95,000; the insurance aggregates \$51,000. The effects of the guests were, of course, uninsured, and their loss is total. A special train was sent from this city to their relief this afternoon.

#### A COSTLY BLAZE.

Burning of the Montezuma Hotel at Las Vegas Hot Springs, New Mexico-Sixtytwo Guests in the House, But all Escape with the Loss of their Effects-Ineffective Fire Service.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Jan. 17. The Montezuma Hotel, situated at the springs, six miles from the city of Las Vegas, one of the grandest hoteleries in point of furnishing and surroundings, was completely destroyed by fire te-day. There was no loss of life, but there was of course great excitement among the guests and many narrow escapes to people endeavoring to save their property at the risk of their lives.

The fire was discovered about noon by a servant who was cleaning up one of the reception-rooms on the second floor to the left of the main entrance. He saw smoke coming through the floor near the steam coil. He first ran out into the hall and shouted fire, and then running back into the room, tore the radiator from its place. As he did this, the flames burst through and he had believes that a white Democrat has as

The fire must have been burning some time, for almost at the same instant fire was discovered by one of the guests, who also shouted fire at the top of his voice. The panic that ensued was almost inde scribable, and most fortunate was it that the fire occurred in the day time and not at night. As it was, the hallways and rooms quickly filled with a dense volume of black smoke that enveloped the entire interior of the building in almost midnight darkness, and the utmost confusion prevailed as the guests and employes rushed madly through the halls and endeavored to drag their trunks and other posessions from their rooms. This confusion lasted for only a short time, owing to the fact that the peo-ple were soon all out of the burning build-

The hotel was not half full, there being only sixty-two guests, but there was a full complement of servants and employes. Some of the guests—probably one-fourth—succeeded in saving a portion of their possessions but the employes lost everything.

Of course while all this was going on efforts were being made to stop the progress of the flames. The fire was so rapid that the means of fighting fire provided in the botal could not be got to work. The fire de-

hotel could not be got to work. The fire department of the Springs was unable to do anything to save the hotel. A special train lest Las Vegas in ten minutes after the alarm was given with the fire department. The six miles were covered in nine minutes, and the engines ready for action. It was found the plugs were an inch smaller than the city hose, so no effective connection was made for some time. Then the only hope was to save the boiler-house just completed at a cost of \$40,000 and bath-house that cost \$70,000. The latter's cornice blazed up several times, but was saved. The former escaped only because the building between it and the hotel was torn down. The Montezuma was first opened for bus-iness April 7, 1881, and was considered the equal of any and the superior of most places of public entertainment to be found at any of the popular resorts in America,

both on account of the completeness of its appoin ments and the elegance and taste of its furnishings. The house could comfortably accommodate three hundred guests. The building was of frame, Queen Anne style, three stories high, gable roofed. There were 250 rooms, all furnished in a costly and elegant style. There were ladies' and gentlemen's reception rooms and general pariors on all the floors, but the principal ladies' parlor was on the second floor. This was turnished on a scale of ori-

ental magnificence. The bridal chambers were elaborately furnished and finished. They were furnished respectively in blue, red and ecru, the latter with dark garnet trimmings. In the upper stories were the sewing rooms. In the basement were the billiard-rooms and bowling alleys, all furnished in native mountain pine. The ladies' billiard parlor was in the cupola of the building. All around the front and sides of the building extended wide balconies.

The fire service was supposed to be per-The fire service was supposed to be perfect, and complete reliance was placed on it. There were stand-pipes and hose-reels

it. There were stand-pipes and hose-reels on every floor, and it was considered almost impossible for fire to gain any headway in the building. The servants were completely drilled in the use of the apparatus, but all this seems to have been of no avail when the real test came. J. M. Barr, manager, and his wife, recently married, lost all their personal affects. He deserves great credit for his presence of mind and courage.

The loss is estimated at \$250,000; insurance, a little over \$100,000. The guests, it is estimated, lose \$10,000. Everything possible is being done to make them comforts-

The hotel was the property of the Atchison, Topeza & Santa Fe Bailroad Company, and it seems to be considered as a matter of course that it will be rebuilt.

An Expert's View in the Nutt Trial. PITTSBURG, Jan. 17. In the Nutt trial to-day Dr. Smith Fuller, the family physician, said Nutt had premeditated the killing of Dukes, and that he with his hands stands on the same pois the couple alluded to in the dispatch of had arranged everything for the acceptance litical plane with him who uses his some days ago, who were not wed at the of the first opportunity to execute his de-Methodist preacher and the other a Baptist the subject. He had brooded so long over the subject. He had brooded so long over the death of his father and the disnosor of his family that when he carried his inten-tion into effect he was an irresponsible agent; had become in fact an absolute lunatic on the question of taking Dukes' life. The killing, was no sudden inspira-tion; it was the acceptance of a chance to carry out a design elative to a subject on which the prisoner was entirely insane.

#### The New "Bloody Shirt."

A man may have been a "rebel" and, provided he is knave enough to be a Southern Republican politician, he may have anything in the gift of the party. Is it not about time for honest Republicans to see that their party is being eaten up by knavery, hypocrisy, shoddy pretenders and snobs—men who shout aloud against the enormity of treason one day, and the next reward a man who has been a "rebel" with place and power because he has been knave enough to become a repudiation Republican; men who clamor to-day of bloody shirts and Southern outrages, and yet elevate the very authors of what there is of the system they pretend to condemn? What party can long stand that sort of hypocrisy and pretense?—Cincinnati News-Journal.

Ignorantly or willfully, it is difficult

Ignorantly or willfully, it is difficult to say which, the writer of the above has distorted recognized facts to serve the purpose of his argument. The Republican party does not honor "rebels" because "they are knaves enough to be Republicans," but for the better reason, that they have ceased to be bull-dozing, night-riding Democrats and have become American citizens. The "bloody shirt," as signifying the discussion of the issues of the war, with all its horrors and enormities, is a thing of the past in politics. Arguments are no longer made against the Democratic party on account of Andersonville and Belle Isle. The hundreds of thousands of Union dead are no longer laid anew at the door of the Democratic party. The thousands of millions of war debt are no longer referred to as the legacy of defeated Democracy. The burden of one hundred million dollars annually for pensions is borne by all the people, and mention is no longer made of the party that made such a vast outlay necessary. The war is over and gone. Andersonville and Belle Isle are recalled only as a nightmare is recalled. The grass is green on the graves of those who fell fighting on either side, and often the living blue and gray commingle to honor the blue and gray that are dead. The National debt has been so far liquidated that one of the questions now to be settled is whether it is business of pensioning our citizen soldiery is progressing so satisfactorily that nobody feels the burden, and scarcely a thought is given the matter except to ask if all deserving men and women have been found. The war is over, and the "bloody shirt" is buried. If either of them rests heavily upon the Democratic party, it has only itself to blame. These mighty things have been dropped; these crimes, for which no ade uate atonement has been or can be made, are charitably ignored by the Republican party in the interest of general amity and National unity.

The Republican party has a hearty welcome for all "rebels" who abandon their rebelism. Such action has a noble significance. The Republican party stands for universal suffrage, North and South; for a free ballot and an honest much right to a vote as has a white Republican, and no more. It believes that a black Republican has as much right to vote as has any other citizen of legal age. It believes that each of these three classes should be equally protected with the others. The Democratic party is the negative of all this. Despairing of coming into power by honorable means, it unhesitatingly resorts to violence and fraud. The South, once solid for slavery, has been made solid for spoils. No intimidation has been too flagrant, no violence too desperate, no fraud too bold, to restrain Southern Democrats from the work of destroying Republican majorities. It is of these fresh wrongs that the Republican party complains, and is met by the cry of "bloody shirt." There is a bloody shirt in the solid South whose stains are not dry from outrage to outrage The bulldozers of Louisiana were imitated by the red-shirters of South Carolina and Georgia in the slaughter at Ellenton. In turn the Chisholms were assassinated while in custody because they dared to be Republicans. The tissue-ballot fraud in elections finally captured South Carolina. A dozen newly slaughtered colored Republicans are buried at Danville, Va., and the Democrat who assassinated the Chairman of the Copian County (Miss.) Republican Committee for daring to vote at the last

by fellow-Democrats. It is a waste of breath to cry "bloody shirt" when these things are mentioned. government can not safely be condoned | nower by always failing to make a satuntil they are abandoned, and their and black. The Democratic party of the North, as well as of the South, is responsible for each and all of these crimes. A word of condemnation from the proper source would put a stop to them. But they are not stopped, nor will they cease so long as the Democratic party upholds them and cries "hands off!" when outraged justice seeks to point out political murderers and assassins.

The discussion and condemnation of these grave offenses have properly no more to do with the issues of the late war than the emancipation proclamation of Lincoln had to do with the beheading of Marie Antoinette, and nobody knows this more than the fellows who vell "bloody shirt!" every time public attention is turned to the matter. The "rebels" who are welcomed to a place in the Republican party, are so welcomed because by so changing their allegiance they unite their insuence with a party that accords one free ballot, honestly counted, to every legal voter without regard to his political bias. The Republican party has no sympathy with the methods of fraud, intimidation and violence pursued by Southern Democrats and tacitly indorsed by the party at large. It believes in unrestricted freedom in all things pertaining to honest elections. Its purpose is to give every man one vote and only one. Its aim is to make the poor man as potential in elections as is the man of millions. It is Republican doctrine that the man who labors either is as much entitled to the one, but before it could be put in operaprivileges of American citizenship as is he who on account of his possessions is not obliged on amount of howling about "bloody"

—After the battle of Kashgate, Soular and sent to all. The Republican party dan, the heads of the staff officers were should be heard. This principle is insisted upon and no amount of howling about "bloody"

—After the battle of Kashgate, Soular and sent to all. The Prosecuting Attorney on the occasion was a man who, fifteen years go, when shown to the prisoners, and then fixed one to the town, was an long, for it looks like rain and your unsuccessful suitor for her hand.—New larvinger might get damp."—Probable laven Register.

shirts" will dissuade or turn aside the party from its purpose.-Indianapolis

#### Giving Away the Whole Case.

The New York Herald was seized with a spell of frankness the other day, part that the Republican party has met twenty years "gloriously and success-In the matter of the prosecufully. tion of the war, the overthrow of slavery, the reconstruction of the Union and the protection of the rights of the freedmen, the Republican policy has been thoroughly vindicated, the Heraid grants, and the Republican party has earned the thanks and gratitude of the country and of mankind. Such an admission from a paper that has resolutely, not to say bitterly, antagonized Republican principles and methods at evthe natural inference would be that the pieces Heraid had concluded to turn over a to keep the Republican party in power. Singularly, however, that is not the Herald's intention; on the contrary, it makes its praise of Republicanism the dition they are useless as time keepers.

ting Republicanism slide. In adjusting the great problems of the last twenty years so "gloriously and successfully." the Republican party has exhausted itself, the Herald continues: its work is done, its mission ended. New questions are now coming garlie juice, refinishing and passing up, and, according to the *Herald's* them through the fire. But all these up, and, according to the Herald's philosophy, a different party should be chosen to deal with them. It will be apt to strike the average reader as a very curious system of reasoning which maintains that a party that has commended itself to general approval and gratitude by twenty years of sagacious and shining devotion to the best interests of the people should on that very advisable to still further reduce it. The account be thrust aside when there are new questions to be determined. And when we add to this the fact that the party which it is proposed to intrust this strange partiality on the part of these new interests is the party that it to an expert. He discovered that the has been uniformly and assiduously in the wrong during all the time that come magnetized. On substituting anthe Republican party has been right other for it, the watch kept as good and faithful, the thing becomes selfrefuting and fit only for the uses of ordinary ridicule.

If some strong, aggressive and wellequipped new party had made its appearance, and voters were being asked to join it because of its pecul ar soundness of faith and purpose-as was the case when the Republican party first came to the front-there might be some warrant for the Herald's style of logic. But there are only two parties worth electric light dynamite machine, and There is no third party, no strangely affected when he ap middle ground. The Republican party it. Whether he stood on the right or is to be continued in control of the the left, or immediately in front of the Government, or things are to be placed compass, the needle would invariably in the hands of the Democratic party. point to him. The compass was worse In other words, the people must decide than useless when he came near it. It whether it is safest and best to commit was dangerous and might wreck the the task of settling new questions to the party that has met all the quest ons of the last twenty years "gloriously and successfully," as the Herald declares, or whether they will confide this undertaking to the party which trie behavior of the needle flashed upon throughout these twenty years has never once been found on the right side of ized. When he removed it the needle anything. That is the situation, plainly resumed its constancy to the po'ar star.

The Herald really gives one of the publican ticket. If the Republican policy has been a "glorious and successful" one through all the stormy and important history of the last twenty years, does not that alone justify the conclusion that we can do no better thing than to go on trusting the management of affairs to a party which has thus not yet been definitely ascertained, but demonstrated its capacity and its it would seem that in some mysterious fidelity? In the daily transactions of way a watch is affected by the tempera-life, faithfulness is the basis of confiment of the wearer. The mere physicdence, and past good conduct is a al differences in gait and movement beman's best recommendation to favor tween different people is not sufficient to account for all the variations that same rule apply in politics, and parties have been observed."—N. Y. Tribune. be judged as we judge individuals? election has been elected Marshal of his That is, in fact, the correct and sure town as a testimonial of appreciation test. The Republican party has kept itself in power by being able to stand such a test whenever required-and the Democratic party, on the other hand, Such outrageous crimes against popular has just as surely been kept out of

isfactory showing in that respect. perpetrators are willing to accord a The mission of the Republican party free ballot to every legal voter, white will not be ended, it is safe to say, as long as the Democratic party is the only organization that puts it upon trial by comparison. There are new questions to be solved, it is true, and new interests to be guarded and promoted; but what party is so well qualified to deal with them as the one which has proved itself equal to every past emergency? Certainly it would not be the part of wisdom or prudence to prefer over such a party the one that has persistently failed for twenty years to do anything sensible or creditable. The issues that the Republican party has successively zame to tell you not to get excited.' disposed of since 1860 were all new ones, in turn, as they came up, and most of them were far more grave and intricate than any of those which are now demanding attention. There is nothing likely to arise in the next four years, if displayed in adjusting the many peril-ous and difficult problems which it has She survived. — Detroit Free Proalready been obliged to confront at different stages of its busy and splendid career. The Herald admits as much in allowing that Republicanism has solved the great issues of the past twenty years "gloriously and successfully." And the admission carries with it a practical surrender of the whole controversy. There are only two parties to choose between, and the Herald indicates very plainly which one should be selected. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> The first ice-machine ever made in the United States was built by an ironworks firm in Columbus, Ga. Thirty odd years ago Dr. John Gorfe put up Louis Post.
>
> gone but thirteen, and the happy pair wourse, the detective "Have you notifi to ask forgiveness and victuals.—St. wished to go out?"
>
> Louis Post.
>
> "Yes, and they proper the detective "Have you notifi wished to go out?" tion he died, and it fell through .-- Checago Times.

#### Queer Freaks of Watches,

"Decidedly watches are queer things," said D. H. Hopkinson, of the Jewellers' Circular, seated in the easy chair of his editorial sanctuary. "They possess some unaccountable peculiarities. For instance, some time about and the result was an admission on its the beginning of last summer, when there had been a succession of fine the great political issues of the last displays of the aurora borealis, it was estimated that in a single night in the city of New York the main springs of not less than three thousand watches broke. This estimate is based on actual inquiries. Fine sensitive watches are particularly liable to be effected by electrical atmospheric disturbances. During the months of June, July and August, when these phenomena are most frequent, there are more main springs broken than during all the remaining months of the year. They break in a variety of ways, sometimes ery step, is somewhat remarkable; and snapping into as many as twenty-seven "It is a fact that since the introduc-

new leaf, and to do its best henceforth tion of the electric light has become so general a large number of watches, some of them very fine ones, have become magnetized. While in this conbasis of a new argument in favor of let- This defect used to be considered incurable, and because of it thousands of watches have been thrown away after much money had been spent on them in vain attempts to persuade them to keep good time. Among the methods resorted to were washing the parts in devices were entire failures or only in part effective. I know of a man who had a fine and valuable movement which kept excellent time. He transferred it from a silver case to a secondhand gold one. Immediately it lost all its characteristics of steadiness and reliability, and, in fact, did not keep time at all. When replaced in the silver case it kept good time again. The owner, a jeweler, puzzled himself and experimented in vain to discover the cause of with the responsibility of caring for his watch for silver. At length he sent lifting-spring of the gold case had betime in the gold case as in the silver

"There are occasions when it is a very seriohs matter to have your watch magnetized. The most striking instance in point is one which lately came under my notice. Captain W. R. Smith commands the steamer Delaware, which plies between New York and New London. Before putting to sea on a recent voyage he was invited to inspect an ship. You can imagine that this phenomenon alarmed and puzzled Captain Smith not a little. At length he recalled his visit to the dynamo machine and the true solution of the eccenhim. His watch had become magnet-"Watches frequently get magnetized

in iron mines or in machine shops, best of reasons why all intelligent and where they are incautiously brought considerate citizens should vote the Re- near swiftly running belts. I knew a workman who used to hang his watch between the parts of a running beit. He expended a small fortune on main springs.

"It is a well-known fact among horologists that no watch will keep the same t me with two people. The cause has

# A Thoughtful Husband.

A Detroit lady who is subject to heartdisease took tea last Sunday with a neighbor, and while sitting at table, her husband rushed in without a hat, and in his shirt sleeves. "Be calm!" he exclaimed hurriedly

to his wife; "don't excite yourself; you know you can't stand excitement, and it might be worse." "Good Heavens!" cried his wife;

the children!-' "They're all right! Now, Mary, don't get excited. Keep calm and cool-it can't be helped now; we must bear these visitations of Providence with

philosophy!" "Then it's mother!" gasped his wife. "Your mother's safe; get on your things, but don't hurry or worry. It's to be necessary that we should begin too late to be of any use, but I'll fly life young. Somehow, there is no getback and see what I can do. I only

"For mercy sake!" implored the almost fainting woman, "tell me the

"Well, if you will have it, the consequences be on your own head, Mary. I've tried to prepare you, and if you ever again to the end of time, that can will know-don't excite yourself-try call for more of ability, courage and in- and survive but our chimney's on fire, tegrity than the Republican party has and the whole department and all the

She survived .- Detroit Free Press.

J. B. Martin, of St Louis, eloped with the daughter of his employer, Mr. Hamberger, she taking six hundred dollars of her father's money to start out with. They sought for the run-aways far and wide for four weeks, without result, and then found them snugly housed on the same street as Mr. Hamberger, only three blocks away. It was time Mr. Hamberger found them, too; his six hundred dollars was all

-In the New Haven Police Court the other day Georgie Allen was arraigned knife and police-rattle in your pockets, as a vagrant and sent to all. The of course?"

#### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Mrs. Langtry received a gift of a \$1,000 diamond r ng in Washington. recently, but has no idea who it came from. - Washington Star.

-Samuel L. Clements (Mark Twain), I. Hammond Trumbull, the philologist, Charles Dudley Warner and Mrs. Stowe make quite a galaxy of celebrities when they are at home in Hartford, Conn.-Hartford Post.

-Miss Nellie Rossiter, of Philadelphia, sixteen years of age, is the foremost authority on the subject of silk culture in America. Other young ladies are well up in the art of wearing the stuft .- Philadelphia Record.

-"Ouida," the novelist, rarely encourages any one to talk with her. Indeed, she has no hesitation in saying that she despises people generally, and greatly prefers the company of her dogs and cats and horses .- Indianapolis Jour.

-Signor Luigi Monti, who is the gentleman alluded to by Mr. Longfellow as "the young Sicilian," in the "Wayside Inn" Tales, is about to come to this country to reside and teach. He was formerly the American Consul at Palermo.

-Mr. Hooker, of Vermont, who was recently displaced from the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives is in good financial circumstances. His wife, the sister of the late James Fisk, Jr., was left \$100,000 by that successful adventurer. - Rutlana Herald.

-John Cairns, the oldest newspaper carrier in Philadelphia, has retired from business at the age of seventy-three. He has sold his route which he held for forty-eight year. In summer and winter he never missed a day in all this time, but trudged his twelve or fifteen miles and served his customers punctually .- Philade'phia Press.

-The career of the late Congressmar Haskell, of Kan-as, illustrates forcibly what energy and pluck will do for s man. Haskell was by no means a brilliant man, but had very mediocre natural abilities; but his resoluteness and tenacity made up for all other qualifications which he lacked. He was a merchant in Kansas, engaged in the boot and shoe business in a small town, when adversity overtook him and left him completely bankrupt. Nothing dismayed, he began lite again, and ended it with the reputation of being one of the hardest working and most conscientions members of Congress .- Chicago Herald.

#### HUMCROUS.

-An amateur punster informs us speaking of in this country now, just as examined its parts closely. Soon after that some houses have wings, and he there have been for twenty years past, getting on board the steamer he obcount in every State in the Nation. It and choice has to be made between served that the compass became no part of a house save the chimney tine. - Chicago Tribune.

-"What," said an inquisitive young lady, "is the most popular color for a bride?" We may be a little particular on such matters, but we would prefer s white one. - Burlington Hawkeye.

-Of course it was a Hibernian auctioneer who said of a set of mourning jewelry which he was trying to dispose of that it was "just the sort of article he would purchase for his wife if she were a widow."-N. Y. Herald.

- "May I have the honor to conduct your daughter to the supper-table?" asked a society gentleman of a lady from the country. "May you take her to supper? Why, of course; and you can take me, too. That's what we came here for. "-Chicago Times.

-An aged man, dressed in military clothes, visited a Western town recentty, and registered at a hotel as "Willam T. Sherman, Jate U. S. A." His real name was Smith, but he had kissed all the pretty girls in town before the fraud was exposed .- Norristown Herald.

-The Beautiful Snow .--A young larly said to her beau: "I'm glad the sneau's coming cown seau Because now, I kneau, We'll a sleigh-riding gent. So hail to the beautiful sneau!"

The youth shook his head and he sighed: "I'm sorry," he sadly replighed:
"I can't hire a sleigh, For I'm dead broke to-deigh And the picasure to us is denighed."

-Mr. Jones-"I wonder why in the world Congress d esn't do something at once to stamp out polygamy?" Mrs. Jones - Because Congress is composed of men, and men don't know anything. I could kill polygamy with one blow. Mr. Jones—"Ch, indeed; and how would you do it?" Mrs. Jones—"I would go to Salt Lake City and start a millinery store there." - Pailadelphio

-"He began life young." remarks a writer, speaking of an individual who had risen to eminence. That's the way with most of us. We began life young. If we could begin life old, we might be able to avoid the pain of teething, the langer of measles, and other ills to which infant flesh is heir. But it seemting over it. - Exchange. -" So you've come to ask the hand

of my daughter?" "I adore her," exclaimed the youth, rapturously; "my life would be like a said barren without her." "Bless you," said the old man. "I regard this as nothing less than providential. You can have her to-morrow if you want, and don't postpone it later than Saturday. 1 am going to fail next week, and it's as much as I can do to look after the rest of the 'amily.' The impassioned youth walked forth beneath the stars, but he never came back again. - Boston Tran-

# What Connecticut Is Coming To.

"Where are you going, Mary?" "Across the street to lunch with Nellie Blank." "Are you sure there are no strange

characters lurking around?" "I have looked out of all the windows and can not see any one except, of

course, the detectives. "Have you notified them that you

"Yes, and they promised to be on the alert." "You have your revolver and bowie-