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Railroad Movements.

There are wonderful tales current of new mbinations between the Vanderbilt and rylvania railroad interests, the aim of which is to enable the two parties to live ogether in peace and stop the competition from which the public has been expecting much for its own inter-The story runs that the new th Pennsylvania railroad and the Beech Creek, Clearfield & Southwestern railroad, are to be handed over to the Pennsylvania, while the West Shore is to be abandoned to Vanderbilt; according to which arrangement the New York Central and the Pennsylvania would stand out of each other's way in the states which give them their names. What is to be done with the Jerry roads is not as yet clearly indicated. Vanierbilt, in the spirit of accommodation with which he is credited, might be persuaded to drop Reading; but the Baltimore & Ohio stands as a factor in the situation and needs to be taken into the combination to make the arrangements altogether levely. As this road is not greatly addicted to dickers of this sort, it will have to see its way pretty clearly to its ad-vantage to meet the idea in an accommodating spirit.

Upon the whole, considering the magnitude of trading proposed and the lack of gigantic intellect among the traders, we have very small expectation that it will be accomplished. If it is undertaken, it is clear enough that one of the parties to it will be badly cheated, along with the general public that is credited with a disposition to look on acquiescently. It may do so, under its experience that such combinations are never long successful in securing their pro posed aims. An agreement by the Pennsylvania railroad to purchase the rival roads that are being constructed in this state by Vanderbilt and his associates, would remove these rivals from its way for the present; and secure it in the future Fortunately, however, to take from the Pennsylvania railroad directors the temptation thus to absorb rival lines, at a cost which would sometime be too burdensome to be borne, the constitution of Pennsylvania forbids its railroad corporations to consolidate with each other when they are parallel or competing lines, or to lease, or in any way control each other.

Under this prohibition it would seem to be difficult for the Pennsylvania railroad to secure the control of the rival Vanderbilt lines, which are assigned to it by the current story of its effort to obtain this forbidden fruit.

Pennsylvania is not a good field for the speculators in new railroads. When They build them they run a great risk of being compelled to operate them. We are strongly of the opinion that both the South Pennsylvania and the Beech Creek, Clearfield & Southwestern railroads will remain for some time longer in their condition of rivalry to the Pennsylvania. They cannot handily get out of its way, if they would; and it is not easily to be credited that they would if they could. The interests which built them would have to be revolutionized wholly to create this disposition.

A Serious Question. Again and again has the press of the country reverted to the curious political flem thrust upon us by the spectacle of an extinct state, such as is presented by the declining condition of Nevada. It never had half as many people-counting Chinamen and Indians, all non-voters-as Lancaster county, and its total vote is little larger than that of the Democratic party here. It is true it never was of much ater magnitude, and its total population in its best days was not nearly as much as that of a single representative district in any of the larger states. But its promises have faded, its booms have collapsed, its bonanzas have petered out, and there is either soundness in its condition nor help

for its prostration. Worse than its decline in population and in all the material elements of a coromonwealth, are its abject political servi-tude and rottenness. It is a mere appendage of a lot of rich speculators in San Francisco. They own the mining interests which support the voting population of the state, and through this proprietorship they control the employes. With such leverage they elect two of their own number to the United States Senate, and balance New York or Pennsylvania, Ohio or Massachusetts in that high council. Originally admitted, chiefly to secure the necessary vote for a constitutional amendment, this state has come to be a blot upon the Union rather than a star in the crown. It is a rotten stone in the arch; and, considering the evenness of parties in the Senate, the great and growing questions which that body is called upon to decide, the approach-ing struggle between popular rights and Senatorial encreachments, the presence of we senators from Nevada may be a very starbing and dangerous element in our

True, there are other small states. Delaware and Rhode Island, Florida and Vermont are of such. But they are political entities and actual commonwealths. Nevada is not. It is singular in the whole sis-

erhood as a rotten borough, than which England furnishes no more de spectacle of a political pocket-piece for an unscrupulous plutocracy. The Nevada cloud, as it rises above the Western horizon, may now be no larger than a man's hand, but it threatens to overcast the sky. Its vote once seated a fraudulent president; its influence may again turn the tide of public affairs or work a revolution. ought not so to be.

Cause of the Large Fire Losses. The fire losses for the first six months of this year, are given at over fifty millions of dollars. They would not be so great if we did not generally insure our property. Insurance leads to carelessness in building and lack of watchfulness. If fire losses were total losses to property owners they would build so as to be as secure as possible from fire, and they would guard their houses to make the risk as small as possible. So long as we have insurance companies to rely on, which will doubtless be always, fire losses will not decrease, and fire proof buildings, which may be comparatively easy and inexpensive, will not be

QUAY seems to have the key to the treasurership situation.

general.

THE law recently enacted in Maryland to punish wife-beaters at the whipping post, is not to have very plain sailing. The male elements of the matrimonial partnerships of that town who belive in wifely castigations, have banded themselves into a society of husbands for self protection. Their modus operands is said to be as follows: When a member thinks his wife needs a whipping he calls upon another member to perform the castigation. The law does not say anything about a man who beats another fellow's wife, and thus the allen wife-beater escapes the whipping post, while the favored husband stands ready to do him a similar favor when stands ready to do him a similar favor when the occasion seems to demand the beating of the better half. It is true the assailed wife may make complaint of assault, but her as-sailant cannot be given the lash. Thus is the last condition of the wife under the new law worse than the first, for some one else' husband bent on a beating errand is likely to prove more unpitying than he who prom-ised to cherish and defend her.

In days of midsummer duliness the sub ject of Higgins is made to go a great distan with Rupublican organs.

It is to be hoped that Minister Phelps will not become the anglomaniac at the court of St. James that his predecessor, Mr. Lowell, did. Despite the patent wrongs under which Ireland has long been laboring, Mr. Lowell's first words on his arrival at Boston was that Gladstone's policy "was to give the Irish more than justice demanded." Let us see what this means. Ireland is at present under an alien yoke. No Catholic may hold the place of chief authority therein. A sect comprising one-eighth of the population holds the lesser magistracies in perpetuity The right of partial self-government, ac-corded to all of England's white dependencion act, that has just been knocked full of holes, contained many restrictions on the personal liberty of the individual. The permis sion to evict Irish tenants by the ten thousand has been freely granted by the English government. And finally English legislation has been persistently aimed at the over-throw of Irish manufactures. In the name of common sense what does Mr. Lowell mean by "more than justice"?

Ir seems that Southern writers exemplify the remark that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. A promi nent authority in the South, the Wilmington North Carolina, Star, declares that "Uncle Remus" has more thorough appreciation in Sidney Lanier has ten admirers above manner, many others which would be started, to be thus absorbed. and than in any five Southern states; and o with Christian Reid and John Esten Cooke in the appreciation that is manifested for their writings. It does not appear, however, that it is because the South is not proud of her men of genius. She rather runs to the extreme of a too inordinate appreciation of them. Because her talented sons are better considered in New England than in their own sunny clime simply proves tha there is a bigger reading population in Massachusetts that in Georgia and South Carolina. Lanier and Hayne are far in advance of their fellows. The future South-erner will hold them higher as the ages

> IT remained for a newspaper train, that of the New York World, to make the fastest time between New and Boston, covering the distance between those two cities in five nours and seven minutes,

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

A Careful Analysis by Practical Farmers
Representing Different Sections.

The Rural New Yorker, "from a careful
analysis of over 3,500 special crop reports
from its subscribers, practical farmers, in every state and territory in the Union," esti-mates that the winter wheat crop will aggre-gate 210,000,000 bushels and the spring gate 210,000,000 bushels and the spring wheat crop 155,000,000, making an aggregate of 365,000,000 bushels, a falling off of 147,000,000 bushels from last year's crops. "Oats will be the largest crop ever harvested. Ryo and barley fair crops. The corn area is larger than ever before, and outlook good for an average erop of potatoes, and a considerable increase in the acreage of tobacco. The cotton prospects are highly promising, despite the lojury from insects in Texas and other places."

places."
Secretary Sims, of the state board of agriculture of Kansas, estimates the spring wheat yield in that state at 1,390,592 bushels, with favorable weather until harvest. This is an increase of 21,482 bushels.

A Woman With a Cowhide.

A stirring sensation was created at the Park opera house, Eric, during the rendition of "The Mascot," by Miss Rosa Steiner, the directress of the New York Standard opera company, leaving her position to chastise Charles Hammersley, who, it was alleged, was trying to induce her leading man and some of the chorus girls to join his rival company. When Hammersley saw Miss Steiner with rawhide in her hands, he, knowing that she had lashed dudes at Bradford and Meadville, fied, closely pursued by the irate directress, until he escaped in a crowd. A Woman With a Cowhide.

Political Predictions.
From the Philadelphia Press. We are advised that Democratic managers are in full possession of all the facts and details of a grave delinquency and scandal in the management of the state treasury, together with copies of the telegrams and communications which passed between the parties, and that they are waiting for the action of the Republican state convention to determine whether the material shall be used. The chapter is known in a general way to many people and specifically to a number, but it has thus far been kept from the public ear. It will depend upon the decision of the Republican convention whether the Democratic guns which are loaded to the muzzle shall be fired or shall be spiked. We are advised that Democratic manager

EARLY RISING. The delights of early rising Oft are sung:
Oft are sung:
Every poet seems to have them
On his tongue.
Still I've noticed, and you know I've
Often said.
Poets like, as well as you or I, to
Lie abed.

A REVIVAL IN 1800.

rom McMaster's History of the American Pec

ple, Vol. 11.
On a sudden this [Kentucky] community, which the proachers had often called Satan's stronghold, underwent a moral awakening Two young men began the great work in the summer of 1799. They were brothers, preachers, and on their way across the pine barrens to Ohio, but turned aside to pe present at a sacramental solemnity on Red river. The people were accustomed to gather at such times on a Friday, and by praying, singing, and hearing sermons, present themselves for and hearing sermons, prepare themselves for the reception of sacrament on Sunday. At the Red river meeting the brothers were the Red river meeting the brothers were asked to preach, and one did so with astonishing fervor. As he spoke, the people were deeply moved, tears ran streaming down their faces, and one, a woman far in the rear of the house, broke through order and began to shout. For two hours after the regular preachers had gone the crowd lingered and were loath to depart. While they tarried, one of the brothers was irresistibly impelled to speak. He rose and told them that he felt called to preach; that he could not be silent. The words which then fell from his lips roused the people before him "to a pungent sense of sin." Again and again the woman shouted, and would not be silent. He started to go to her. The crowd begged him to turn back. Something within him urged him on, and he went through the house shouting and exhorting and praising God. In a moment the floor, to use his own words, "was covered with the siain." Their cries for mercy were terrible to hear. Some found forgiveness, but many went away "spiritually wounded," and suffering unutterable agony of soul. Nothing could allay the excitement. Every settlement along the Green river and the Cumberland was full of religious fervor. Men fitted their wagons with beds and provisions, and traveled fifty miles to camp upon the ground and hear him preach. The idea was new; hundreds adopted it and campmeeting began. There was now no longer any excuse te stay away from preaching. Neither distance, nor lack of houses, nor scarcity of food, nor daily occupations prevailed. Led by curiosity, by excitement, by religious zeal, families of every Protestant denomination—Baptista, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians—hurried to the camp ground. Crops were left half gathered; every kind of work was left undone; cabins were deserted; in large settlements there did not remain one soul. The first regular general campmeeting was held at Gasper River church, in July, 1800; but the rage spread, and a dozen encampments asked to preach, and one did so with aston ments there did not remain one soul. The first regular general campmeeting was held at Gasper River church, in July, 1800; but the rage spread, and a dozen encampments followed in quick succession. Campmeeting was always in the forest near some little church, which served as the preachers lodge. At one end of a clearing was a rude stage, and before it the stumps and trunks of hewn trees, on which the listeners sat. About the clearing were the tents and wagons ranged in rows like streets. The praying, the preaching, the exhorting, would sometimes last for seven days, and be prolonged every day until darkness had begun to give way to light. Nor were the ministers the only exhorters. Men and women, nay, even chil-

day intil darkness had begun to give way to light. Nor were the ministers the only exhorters. Men and women, nay, even chilchildren, took part. At Cane Ridge a little girl of seven sat upon the shoulder of a man and preached to the multitude till she sank exhausted on her bearer's head. At Indian Creek a lad of twelve mounted a stump and exhorted till he grew weak, whereupon two men upheld him, and he continued till speech was impossible. A score of sinners fell prostrate before him.

At no time was the "falling exercise" so prevalent as at night. Nothing was then wanting that could strike terror into minds weak, timid and harrassed. The red glare of the camp-fires reflected from hundreds of tents and wagons; the dense blackness of the flickering shadows, the darkness of the surrounding forest, made still more terrible by the groans and screams of the "spiritually wounded," who had fled to it for comfort; the entreaty of the preachers; the sobs and shrieks of the downcast still walking through the dark valley of the shadow of death; the shouls and source from the hanny ones who shrieks of the downcast still wal king through the dark valley of the shadow of death; the shouts and songs from the happy ones who had crossed the delectable mountains, had gone on through the fogs of the enchanted ground and entered the land of Beulah, were too much for those over whose minds and bodies lively imaginations held full sway. The heart swelled, the nerves gave way, the hands and feet grew cold, and, motionless and speechless, they fell headlong to the ground. In a moment crowds gathered about them to pray and shout. Some lay still as death. Some passed through frightful twitchings of face and limb. At Cabin crock so many fell that, lest the multitude should tread on them, they were carried to the meeting house and laid in rows on the floor. At Cane Ridge the number was three thousand. Cane Ridge the number was three thousand.

The recollections of that famous meeting is still preserved in Kentucky, where, not many years since, old men could be found whose mothers had carried them to the camp

still preserved in Kentucky, where, not many years since, old men could be found whose mothers had carried them to the camp ground when infants, and had left them at the roots of trees and behind logs while the preaching and exhorting continued. Cane Ridge meeting house stood on a well-shaded, well-watered spot, seven miles from the town of Paris. There a great space had been cleared, a preachers' stand put up and a huge tent stretched to shelter the crowd from the sun and the rain. But it did not cover the twentieth part of the people who came. Every road that led to the ground is described to have presented for several days an almost unbroken line of wagons, horses and men. One who saw the meeting when it had just begun wrote home to Philadelphia that wagons covered an area as large as that between Market street and Chestnut, Second and Third. Another, who counted them, declared they numbered eleven hundred and forty-five. Saven hundred and fifty lead tokens, stamped with the letters A. or B. were given by the Baptists to communicants; and there were still upward of four hundred who received none. Old seldiers who were present, and claimed to know something of the art of estimating the numbers of great masses of men, put down those encamped at the Cane Ridge meeting as 20,000 souls. The excitement surpassed anything that had been known. Men who came to scoff remained to preach. All day and all night the crowd swarmed to and from preacher to preacher, singing, shouting, laughing, now rushing off to listen to some new exhorter who had climbed upon a stump, now gathering around some uniortunate who, in their peculiar language, was "spiritually slain." Soon men and women fell in such numbers that it became impossible for the multitude to move about without trampling them, and they were hurried to the meeting house. At no time was the floor less than half covered. Some lay quiet, unable to move or speak. Some lay quiet, unable to move or speak. Some lay quiet, unable to move or speak. Some lay quiet, unable to mov

IN THE KITCHEN.

"Now, girls, how many of you know how to boil eggs?" asked Miss Parloa as she smiled encouragingly on the fifty neatly dressed young women who attend the training school for nurses in the hospital on Blackwell's Island. Two or three hands went up hesitatingly, and one young woman ventured the suggestion that "you put the egg in boiling water and keep it there two minutes and a-half." This was amended by another to read "three minutes," but the "Now, girls, what did I tell you about abumen the other day," expostulated the lecturer. "If you subject it to a heat above boiling point, it"—
"Coagulates," prompted a bright-eyed listener.

listener.

"No, it becomes hard, positively indigestible, just like India rubber; so if you put an egg in boiling water for two and a-half minutes you will find part of the white hard and tough and the other part uncooked, a nice thing to put in a sick man's stomach. If on the other hand I pour boiling water on the egg and then let it stand where it is just warm for ten minutes it will be all cooked through and easily digestible." The experiment was performed and resulted to the confusion of the young women who leaned to the two and a-half minutes theory.

A New Way of Making Good Coffee. A New Way of Making Good Coffee.

Coffee is, with good reason, a favorite morning beverage, and, happily, there are but few who cannot take it, for it is a valuable addition to the diet. It is nutritious able addition to the diet. It is nutritious, and acts upon most persons as a gentle stimulant, imparting energy in action, and producing a feeling of restfulness after great fatigue. It is pretty and pleasant, if you can afford it, to make the coffee at table, either in a French biggin or "a Vienna coffee pot," over an alcohol lamp. But it is good enough for mortals brought amoking hot from the kitchen firs. A good and concentral way of making coffee is to put the proper amount for

the family, a heaping tablespoonful for each cup, into the conce-pot, pouring over it an equal number of cups of cold water and letting it stand over night. In the morning bring it to the boiling point before serving. Made in this manner, it needs neither egg nor other "settling" to make it clear. Egg, however, makes it richer. Never be pound foolish and get anything but the best coffee, either Java or Mocha—or the two mixed, "'alf and 'alf." By all means have it, if possible, freely browned and ground, and you will get a finer flavor.

GRN. W. W. H. DAVIS took formal possession of the Philadelphia pension office on Monday.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL in an address before a San Francisco audience recently, alluded to the interviewing reporter as "the intellectual mosquito."

GOVERNOR Ross took the cath of office as governor of New Mexico at sunrise in deference to Montezums, his earliest prede-cessor in that office, whose followers look for him every day at that time.

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him every day at that time.

EDITOR WATTERSON, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was born and brought up in Washington. His political education was completed in his reporting the debates of Congress. He used to be a reporter on the old National Intelligeneer.

EX-SENATOR TABOR, who owns the largest opera house in Denver, is having a lively fight with the Denver newspaper men. He has not only refused to let them go in free in their capacity as critics, but has given strict orders that they shall not be allowed to buy tickets.

Bos INGERSON, and his facility. Genuine has above trademark and crossed red lines on wrapper, TAKE NO OTHER, Made only by BROWN'S CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

HOP PLASTER.

Bos Incersoll, and his family have left Washington for summer headquarters at Marblehead, Mass. He says: "No one member of our family wanted to go where the others did, so we compromised by going to a place where none of us wanted to go." The Apache troubles prevented their going to their ranch in New Mexico. Ingersoli has practically given up the practice of the law and confines his labors mainly to the lecture field.

LOBD RANDOLPH CHURCHLL, in a speech SHARP OR DULL PAINS.

lecture field.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, in a speech the other day, said that the Spanish wines which the London Times recommended in place of the Englishman's honest beer, were the vilest and foulest of compounds, and if the English people took the advice of the Times and Gladstone, they would "sink very soon to the level of Spain." He added that the fact of one of Mr. Gladstone's sons being a partner in the eminent wine house of W. & A. Gilbey might have suggested the advice.

BOB INGERSOLL and his family have left

advice.

GEORGIANA ALDERSON, wife of Premier Salisbury, encountered much opposition in her marriage with the present head of the English government. Though the son of an earl he was a younger son and anything but popular with his family. There had been a quarrel and a fratornal scandal, and, to the horror of the family at Hatfield house, he had had to earn his own living. Beginning as a journalist, he had shown marked ability till he was a regular contributor to the Quarterly. For three years he had been in Parliament for Stamford, where he continued to sit for fifteen years to come, but where he made no consequential mark. where he made no cons

"For though you feel 'tis hard to toil And labor all day through,

Remember, it is harder still To have no work to do."

Perpetual Sleeplessuess Was the exquisite torture practised by Euro-pean and Asiatic tyrants on victims whom they desired to punish with utmost crucity. Nature although no tyrant, is just as inexorable in her laws, and therefore visits myriads of good citi zens with the same torture for the transgressions of her code. Either over-taxed or unrecu sions of her code. Either over-taxed or unrecu-perated mental and nerve forces insatiably de-mand their dues and a proper compensation, or the full penalty must come. Outside assistance therefore becomes an absolute necessity. Noth-ing can satisfy the full conditions but Durry's PURE MALT WHISKEY, and it should consequent ryke MALT WHISKEY, and it should consequently be used promptly. It is stimulant without injurious reaction, nourishment without a trace of inflaming poison to create unnatural cravings and destroy assimilation of food, and a healthy tonic to restore normal strength and hardy muscles without superfluous fat to detruct from comfort.

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