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An Intense Life a Short One. The death of Woerishoffer, the great New York stock speculator, at the early age of forty-three years, renews the suggestion often made before that the speculator is apt to die young, as the good are said to do. Goodness cannot be particularly predicated of the stock operator, who is wont to gamble with entire disregard of the effect of his work upon the happiness of his fellow-men; and this particular man was noted for his skill and unscrupulous. ness in the use of all the Wall street artifices for raising and depressing values for his own benefit. He toiled not, neither did he spin, but was most successful in amassing wealth by his superior foresight and manipulation of values. It is characteristic of the successful speculator to be intense and quick. While not a laborer with his hands, his mental activity is great; and yet his mental power is not apt to be conspicuous outside his special development, and his fame is limited to his money-making power. Gould and Woerishoffer held the chief positions in Wall street, but have shown greatness nowhere else; and failed to betray it even in their physiognomy. Gould also is a young man for his position, having seen something less than fifty years. The nervous temperament which seems necessary to the great speculator, is his, and the slight physique. too, which Woerishoffer and so many of the class have; they are not good subjects generally for the life insurance companies. which is not one of their troubles, however, seeing how little need they have of seeking others' aid to make provision for their fam-

The speculator pays for his excitement and his wealth the penalty of an early death, as the good liver does for his gratification of his senses. The lesson taught is that moderation in the exercise of the faculties of the mind and body is needed to earn the enjoyment of long life. But it is doubtful whether the enjoyment of a taste for speculation will ever have check from the threat of a shortened life, anymore than gratification of the senses. A short life and a merry one is the teaching of some philosophies; and the fact is that men will continue to follow the bent of their inclinations, with little regard to the effect on their lives, and slow folk always have for compensation for their obscurity longer years in which to enjoy it.

" No Jurisdiction."

The United States supreme court has de cided that it has no jurisdiction in the cases of Lorenzo Snow, who took a writ of error to it from the judgment of the supreme court of Utah territory, condemning him for unlawful cohabitation under the Edmunds act, which forbids not a relig ious belief-for no act can prevent or pun ish that-but a vicious practice. By the admission of the case Mr. Snow has not lived with more than one wife nor cohabited with more, since this law passed but the wives whom he had before he did not cast off nor leave to starve; he acknowledged a spiritual union and provided in separate households for their suste nance. For this humane act he is sent to jail; and the supreme court of the country says it has no jurisdiction.

If this judicatory was an ordinary court of quarter sessions, seeking to evade responsibility and fearing to do a legal thing that might prove unpopular, we should suspect it of a disposition to dodge. If it were to release Snow a howl would go up that it supported polygamy, like arose against Judge Taney and grossly misrepre sented his Dred Scot decision. If it took cognizance of the case and passed upon the question involved it would be bound to say, as Mr. Curtis in his forcible argument asked it to say, that it was an unjust judgment which construed the word "cohabitation" to mean that men who had assumed relations under the tacit permission of the people and the government of the United States, were bound to go so far in renunciation of these obligations as to turn helpless women and children adrift upon the world, or to do anything except to abandon the continuing practices which the law aimed at, as repugnant to modern morality and social order.

The court of Utah is of federal creation and authority; the law it passes upon and executes is of the same origin; to say that its proceedings, its construction are not subject to review in the highest federal judicatory is an anomalous and inexplicable thing. Lacking a report of the full opinion we are at a loss to conjecture upon what grounds such conclusion has been put. If the supreme court has adopted Judge Black's view that the territories, through their legislatures, representative of their people and electors have a right to regulate their own domes. tic and social affairs, the decree of "no jurisdiction" is both just and consistent. Were Utah a state, federal jurisdiction over polygamy or any other social vice would be invalid, without a constitutional amendment extending the inhibition to the entire country; but this would sweep away all the federal legislation on the subject and remand Utah to self-goverament. This is exactly what Congress has denied her; and yet, when tried and suffering by federal laws, her people appeal to the highest tribunal of construction it is denied them. It is a queer sort of rule that only works one way.

THE school house that crumbled down The Western Winds. upon its precious inmates during the ternade in Kansas City, long ago considered unsafe, A standing liability to be blown away cannot be reckoned among the pleasant exand lately twice officially condemned, is citements of life in the West. That region sorry monument to-day to the carelessness of the school authorities there. might as well be subject to earthquakes as

ing in the behavior of the elements in this

section, save our occasional lightning

flashes, to furnish us with excitement of

this character: and we are quite satisfied

Kansas City is the most prosperous of

the trans-Mississippi cities and has rapidly

secome one of the largest trade centres of

the country. A liability to destructive

wind storms is a serious thing for it; as a

liability of its buildings to come tumbling

down into the streets is not

a strong encouragement to invest-

ment in them. The prosperity of

the city must evidently depend

upon the infrequency of such blows. If

they come seldom and not too destructive

they may be endured; but if they are

frequent levellers of the city buildings

it is evident that the town will vanish.

Its many storied houses will come

down to a single story and the city

will become a hamlet; unless, perchance

wind diverters can be invented to protect

it. Certainly something must be done

winds are going to treat them as savagely

as they have been doing. The West is too

full of wind, on such occasions. It has

in its people, who doubtless have

partaken of the nature of their atmospheric

surroundings. It is all the more unfortu

nate that the latter have become so vice

Physician, Heal Thyself.

is being indulged in nowadays by knowing

newspapers and self-important statesmen

with a view of suggesting measures to re

strict immigration; all because a few

noisy, murderous and cowardly Anarchists

in Chicago and New York have been re-

sorting and inciting to un-American meth-

By some it is suggested that immigrants

shall be examined with a view to their no-

It is true some Anarchists and Socialists

some here with false notions and breed

disturbance. It is equally true that a vast

proportion of our foreign born people settle

down to a very conservative citizenship. It

is no less true, though it more frequently

escapes attention, that false native ideas of

liberty and gross perversions of our Amer-

ican system lead to the chief part of our

troubles. The cure for them is to be found

*THE deposit in the People's bank is very

THE Philadelphia Times aptly describes

General Beaver as the "Calamity candidate."

still Mr. Quay having slated Gen. Beave

GEN. J. B. GORDON'S announcement of his

candidacy for governor of Georgia, so quickly following the Davis-Gordon demon-

stration, indicates that that hippodrome was

for his benefit. He is a popular man, with gitts of address and he says he will visit and

speak in as many counties as possible before

the nominating convention meets, and that

he will be ready on all occasions to confront

his enemies in the Democratic party before

the people. Gen. Gordon has also addressed

an open letter to each of the recognized aspi-

rants for governor, in which he suggests :

a Democratic primary in every county. This

has already scared one competitor off and

left the field to Gordon and A. O. Bacon, who

In the Luzerne county courts Judge

Woodward has decided that a judgment en-

tered on the 22d of February, Washington's

birthday, is legal. The defendants in the

ease sought to establish the fact that judg-

ment entered on a legal holiday would not

THE people who prematurely paid their assessments to the bogus New Era tile

insurance company feel like kicking them-

THE news of the death at Atlantic City of

James Buchanan Brawley, of Meadville, Pa.,

will be heard with poignant regret by the

wide circle of professional and political friends which this brilliant young lawyer

and Democrat enjoyed throughout Pennsyl-

vania. He was a son-not the only surviving

son as a dispatch to the Times says-of the

old surveyor general (1851-'57), A. Porter

Brawley, of this state; and in a career of

twenty years at the bar achieved more than a

local reputation. He was a frequent attend-

ant upon state and national conventions

some months ago overwork prostrated bine

Has the Hon. T. V. Cooper learned that

the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay has decided

to be United States senator himself? He is

running afready in Lancaster and Philadel-

Ir energy and perseverance are qualities

that make for success at the bar, Mrs. Carrie

Burnham Kilgore comes into the profession

In Pennsylvania well advertised for clientage. She is the wife of a Philadelphia attorney

and has been trying for two years to get admission into the Philadelphia courts for

general practice. Common pleas No. 1 denied

her motion, Judge Pierce dissenting : No. 2

barred her out, Judge Hare regretting ; No.

3 declined to receive her, Finletter dissent-

ing; No. 4 let her in, Judge Arnold differing

from the majority. It was an open question

then in Philadelphia where she could practice

and whereshe couldn't Judge Ciayton opened

the supreme court, with one bachetor and a

cheerily says "come in," without a discord-

ant voice. And that settles it ; for under the

new law of 1885 it is lawful for any attorney

of the supreme court to be admitted to prac-

tice before any of the courts of the state,

upon motion simply and filing, together

with his certificate of admission to the su-preme court, a certificate of the presiding

judge of the county whence he came, sutting forth that he is of reputable professional standing and of unobjectionable character."

But it is well established that "he" in such

It seems to be easier for the fire depart-ment to get to a fire in short time than to get steam to run the engines immediately when

cases means "she," Place our domes,

widower, we believe, on the bench, right

the doors to her in Delaware county.

and his death was not unforeseen.

will have a fight to the knife hilt.

direct vote on the governorship by means of

ods of enforcing their views.

Both ideas are false and silly

here and not abroad.

there is no escape from him.

apparent.

coming.

large.

to be without it.

to cyclones, and probably the quake is the ANDREW CARNEGIE believes in helping less nuisance of the two. It comes selhose who help themselves. He has increased domer than these Western tornadoes seem his gift of \$250,000 to the city of Pittsburg fo to come, for we hear of them every week a free public library to \$500,000, provided the city will raise an equal amount and maintain or two, and have become so used to them the institution by public taxation. The terms as not to give them a thought, unless will no doubt be accepted. Pittsburg is a they have fatal results. The great wholesale sort of a town and does things or blows which kill nobody must be a magnificent and munificent scale. There about as disagreable as the more deis more light there than the stranger on a structive ones, because of the well-founded dark day usually sees. appehensions they excite. We have noth-

A UNION OF METHODIST CHURCHES. Resolutions Adopted by the Southern General

In the general conference of the Southern Methodists in session in Richmond, this week, resolutions were offered and referred which indicate plainly that the sentiment of members of the Southern church as regards the Methodist Episcopal church is changing. and that the church South desires that fra ternity of feeling which will advance the cause of true religion, regardless of the past. Dr. Chapman, of the Missouri conference, offered a series of resolutions having for their object the appointment of a special committee of seven who shall meet a similar committee of the general conference of the Meth-odist Episcopal church in the city of New York in 1888 to take measures for a 're-union of the churches having a common origin and purpose. The resolution says that it is a sin and folly for the two churches to occupy the same territory, and that the one was dying inch by inch while the other was in the as-cendancy. The resolution caused a long de-bate and was referred to a committee, but atterward was reconsidered and sent to a special committee of one from each conference, to be appointed. Another resolution was offered, but its reading was refused, and that was sent to the same committee. The mover the resolution is a delegate from the West for the big towns of the West if the Texas conference, and he explained that the resolution looked to the withdrawal of all but one set of Methodist missionaries from all foreign or home missions. He said that it was a waste of time and money for the two Methodist churches of this country to have two sets of missionaries. It seems apparent always been characteristically windy that these Western preachers are tired of the Southern sentiment. It is not probable that the conference will go into the election of bishops to fill four vacancies this week. Discussing Sam Jones.

lent; as the people may follow their ex-In the Richmond conference Rev. Dr. ample; indications of which are even now Rodgers called from the table the report of the committee on the itinerancy, recommend ing concurrence of the memorials asking that provision be made for the appointment of evangelists. A good deal of superficial and cheap talk

Dr. Adams, of Georgia, argued that such evangelists as Sam Jones and others had better be provided for by the nominal appointments in the church. Rev. B. M. Messick, of Kentucky, said that all Methodist preachers should be evangelists. They wanted no specialist on this subject. It demoralizes the min-

Rev. M. H. Neeley, of Texas, said that evangelists run upon the plan of religion made easy. People are asked to confess Christ by holding up their hands, and this is called conversion, and the courch is therefore filled up with unconverted men and

tions and their fitness to become American Women.
Rev. Dr. A. R. Wingfield, of Kansas, said: citizens shall be passed upon by some kind "Draft this evangelist system and every gum-log in the whole Methodist connection will want to be evangelists. Do you know what a gum-log is? Well, it is a log that of a board before admission. By others it is proposed that a heavy head tax shall be laid upon foreign arrivals to regulate the you can neither split or burn. The fact is, there is only one Sam Jones in the world, and there is not going to be ancharacter and limit the number of those in-

other."

A Volce,—One is enough,"

Dr. Wingfield continued: "You ought not try to duplicate him. Boarding at a hotel at \$5 per day and getting \$100 a week is a grand institution. Dr. Adams offered as a substi-tute that the bisheys appoint an evangelist whenever a majority of an annual confer-ence ask for said action, such evangelists not charge unless invited to do so by the regular pastor, &c. Dr. Adams said: "As much as I noner Sam Jones, and world throw up my cap for him, yet I don't hestiate to say that Sam Jones is sailing under false colors. (Sensation.) He was, by appointment of the Georgia conference, an agent for an orphans' home."

Dr. McFerrin said : "There were a great many evangelists who were superficial work-ers. I tell you they convert people very easy. They say to those in the congregation who are sorry for sin and want to lead a new lite, "Hold up your hands." [Laughter.] Then he counts one, two, three, lour, five, fifty, [laughter.] and it goes out in the papers that fifty persons were converted. To such men as Sam Jones he would say, "God speed!" but not to a parcel of unqualified, unauthorized and uneducated men, whose efforts would be to overthrow Metho

Finally all the other propositions were voted down, and the report submitted by Dr. Rodgers, to non-concur in the proposition that provision be made for the appointment of evangelists, was adopted, there being but four votes in the negative.

One of Jones Last.

From His Baltimore Sermon During our last cruel war one of the Georgia preachers had a brother belonging to the gar preachers had a brother belonging to the army under General Lee. That boy was un-godly. At the second battle of Manassas he received six wounds. He was taken to a farm-bouse and his brother was summoned from Georgia. He saw his suffering, dying iron Georgia. He saw his suffering, dying brother, Godless, Christless. After realizing his condition he said, 'My brother, I'm so glad I came before you died, to point you to the Lamb of God.' The wounded brother said, 'Brother, death-bed repentance is the retreat of a coward, and an insult to God. A man who will serve the devil all the days of his life and then on his death-bed will wines and grave before the chart her the or his life and then on his death-eed will wince and groan before God, that man is not made of the grit that I am." The boy continued: 'Brother, I'm in so much pain, please don't mention religion to me.' The next day when his brother approached him again, he said: 'Brother, I'm lost and I won't whine about God in my last moments.' Ten days he watched that body of his prother, and one night he fell asker. of his brother, and one night he fell asleep and dreamed that his brother had died with mouth wide open, and the devil entered and lurked in his brother's mouth for the soul. The soul was hid behind a wood-pile, but the devil scented it, and as he approached the wood-pile, the soul ran out of the door screaming: 'Lost! lost! lost!' until the screaming: 'Lost! lost!' until the sounds of his voice were drowned by the noise of the flapping of the devil's wings. The preacher awoke and there lay his brother dead with his mouth open. He ever be-lieved that God had closed his lips in dreams to see that sight. Brothers, 'let's repent Wou't you come and find peace."

A NEW BELIGIOUS SPECULATION.

Dr. Vincent's Assembly to Have a Rival on Chautauqua Laze.
The Lakewood School of the New Theology is the latest feature of Chautauqua Lake as a summer resort. A few months ago the Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., left the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church in Buffalo and went to Jamestown, where he has since went to Jamestown, where he has since preached in the opera house every Sunday to crowded houses. His belief is much like that of the Universalists, but he calls it the New Theology. His pian in starting a new assembly on the take is to give a wider spread to his creed. The association which has just been formed will lease land at Lakewood, five miles from Jamestown, on the take melose it by which these ciation which has just been formed will lease land at Lakewood, five miles from Jamestown, on the lake, inclose it by a high board lence, and hold meetings there during August, charging an admission fee to the grounds. C. E. Tucker, of Bradford, is president, and the Rev. Dr. Townsend, of Jamestown, and Dr. Livermore, of Meadville, are the superintendents of instruction. Dr. Townsend says he has been assured of substantial aid from Prof. Swing, Dr. Thomas, and Dr. Sutherland, of Chicago; ex-President Hill, of Harvard college, and Dr. Peabody, of Boston. While he states positively that the new assembly will not be a rival of the orthodox Chautauque, the movement by the new theologians is regarded as in the nature of competition. The old Chautauqua has never had its gates open on Sunday in the thirteen years of its existence, but the L. S. N. T. proposes to admit the crowds Sunday and give them an opportunity to listen to the Word as preached by some of the most eminent ministers in the Union. The New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railway promises to advertise the new place of assembly, and Dr. Townsend is very confident of the success of his school from the start.

Itig Works for Bethlehem, The Bethlehem Iron company is taking measures to so enlarge its plant as to be able to make armor plate and steel guns. The plant required would involve an outlay or so my con-

PERSONAL. CARLOTTA PATTI thinks great artists are not as highly appreciated by this as by the

past generation. GEN. SIMON CAMEBON and Larry Jerome secompany Col. Duffy to the Derby races in Kentucky this week.

WALLACE HAUCK has been appointed post master at Landis Valley, this county, to fill a acancy caused by resignation. A. M. SPANGLER has gone to Nova Scotta to inspect the noted fish ways of that prov-ince, and will be accompanied by Mr. John Gay and Mr. Augustus Duncan, or the state fishery commission.

CLEMENTS, the actor with Modjeska's company, recently killed in New Jersey, was always seized with an almost irresistible impulse to go toward a moving locomotive. It was an attraction be controlled with great difficulty, and that he often spoke of to his friends.

GEORGE H. BUTLER, a nephew of General Benjamin F. Butler, and a well-known and orilliant newspaper writer, has died in Wash-ngton. He was consul general to Cairo, Egypt, during General Grant's term, and married Rose Eytinge, the actress, from whom he had been divorced for some years. General Butler has made arrangements for the funeral.

ROSINA RADOVANI, a remarkably handsome woman, belonging to one of the best families in Pisa, has been sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment for poisoning her 17-year-old daughter. The prisoner is 38 years of age, and retains much of her youthful beauty. Jealousy of the superior charms of her daughter caused her to commit the mur-der. She has recently made three attempts at suicide, and is slowly dying from remorse JOHN R. BRANTLEY, of Douglasville, Ga.

emes to his sister's rescue in the following card in the village paper: "Certain un-scrupulous women, who have no regard tor truth, have, with a view to injuring my sister's business, circulated a report that she sister's business, circulated a report that she is 'stuck up,' and does not respect country people. This is a false and malicious misrepresentation, whose author is as deceifful as she is ugly. My sister especially solicits the patronage of people who live in the country, and I guarantee that she will give them every attention and courtesy."

POWDERLY is annoyed at the premature sublication of his private circular. He ad-nits its genuineness, but says: "The types nits its genuineness, but says: "The types have taken the emphasis out of that sentence and made it ridiculeus. I am represented as saying: 'In the hands of men entirely great, the per, is mightier than the sword.' To this 1 add: 'In the bands of men entirely mouth. the gun is harmless as the sword. In my original address I quoted the words of Bul-wer, as follows: In the hands of men entirely great the pen is mightier than the sword, and suplemented them by saying: 'To this add: In the hands of man entirely mouth the gun is harmless as his word.'"

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