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A Bailrood Magnate's Plea. She Francis Adams," who like the poor dies," has come to the surface ofe quite a speech at a meeting o escon society of Boston. As presiber. his remarks upon rathroad on command attention and are of it. He is enthusiastically and aly in favor of consolidation and ward with joy to the time when miles of railroad will be managed one head. His own head is so by the vision that he blandly re-" If this is to be, you must not legislate and act as though you

ore than the Almighty. the mind of this wonderful man railolies are a great blessing and mopolies are a great bleath roads trackly to be desired. Little roads great nuisance and large roads are entrolled, he says, and thus proliberty to shoot a fling at the big See what they are saying every day the Union Pacific. Whenever abuse up let the commissioners arraign us the bar of public opinion, and I do set fear the result. All that has been said the railroads ruling the legislature is y. I assure you that while you have legislatures and public opinion, the

he last lines there is wisdom, and it ads to the hope that Charles Francis as may some day go about with a welld head. Meanwhile we cannot cept the proposition that monepolies are ing, and are more stilly controlled

are vastly stronger than small panies. Mr. Adams has triumphantly reduced a paradox. He says, in submee, if you want to control your railroads with the greatest case, let them be-come as strong and united as possible; be-cause, no matter how strong they may be, the government will be stronger and it will mave trouble to deal with one large road instead of many small ones. No doubt it would simplify matters con

derably and save a great deal of trouble olies. No doubt the people would be If we would abandon everything to monoponger than the strongest railroad comon, but their strength is only draws spon when the limit of endurance has been sached; and the history of great railroads cas not inspire confidence. Mr. Adams, a president of the Union Pacific railway, is barmed with monopoly, but, as a citizen of the great republic his forefathers helped to found, he should reflect that, though the was he recommends would save a deal of ble, it would expose to vital danger the hole system of democracy that so much onble, life and treasure has been spent to

If we should accept his principle, comand concentration would go on atil the whole land would be compelled to before a mighty corporation, with h the old East India company would ar no more comparison than Mr. Charles Prescis Adams with his illustrious ances-

## Balfour and the Irish.

Mr. Balfour's speech in the House of commons, on the bill for the amendment of irish criminal law, may certainly be reded as presenting that measure in the set light it admits of, and yet the impresion that it must make on this side of the rater will be that of a most barbarous, sh, and revolutionary policy.

For certain classes of crime the jury sys-tem is to be altogether abolished, and jur-lediction vested in magistrates "with power to impose a maximum penalty of six tha' imprisonment in cases of criminal racy, boycotting, rioting, offenses er the Whiteboy acts, assault on officers the law, forcible and unlawful pomeson and in cases of incitement of the fore. offenses." Magistrates are to have power of summary conviction for inoffenses, and change of venue is peritted. The attorneys general of England
Ireland may order Irish offenders to be ied in any part of England; but, with sprising liberality, Mr. Balfour's bill per-Irish lawyers to appear in the Engcourts. The viceroy may proclaim stigious societies if he thinks they are disricing peace and order.

This bill has no limit of time and is

lly intended to crush the life from is Land League and the spirit from Ire-ad, if it takes a generation to do it. Mr. affour based his demand for the passage the bill upon statements of the condition Ireland, which are in direct contradic of those made quite recently by Gen-Her; and not only untrue, but so Mission that Mr. Balfour had succeeded proving acthing but his own ignorance of the country which he sought to govern.

Even if all that Mr. Balfour said of Ire-

were true, it would not justify so a measure as this criminal law adment; and that any man who poses English statesman should dare to the right of jury trial, dare to go the right of jury trial, dare to go or yet and give to attorneys general light to take an Irishman among his to lake an according him a trial by a finite interest according him a trial by a finite it that any civilized man should be in the contract of th

The Board of Trade Moeting To-Night. It requires no argument to establish the truth of the dictum that a state, to be s, should encourage manufacturing within its borders. There is a revenue bill under discussion in the legislature now which proposes to exempt manufac-turing corporations from taxation. This provision was stricken out by the House after its adoption by the Senate, and now the Senate committee on finance have re-stored the exemption, making it necessary

for the House to concur in the change. It has been said that the state needs the money derived from taxing manufacturing tions and that it can be easily spared by the latter. Yet the figures show that the state treasury constantly possesses more than is needful for state expenditures and which surplus is constantly held by banking institutions in the commonwealth. There is no absolute need of this tax proposed, and its effect must be to drive manufacturing corporations to more

congenial places. Lancaster is just now very anxious to in vite new industries to establish themselves here, and it is therefore specially interested that the legislature shall do nothing to clog the city's advancing footsteps. This is why the Board of Trade will meet to-night to take action on the bill, and there should be a large meeting and broad discussion in order that the best conclusion for Lancaster may be reached.

Balrous and blood begin with the same initiais ; but so does bombast.

SHAD are to be high-priced this year because of cold weather and adverse winds. This is shocking information.

belittling opinions of President Cleveland.

The other day it printed on its editorial page foreign view of "that d-d old hind-qu ter of beef up at the White House." Meanwhile Mr. Cleveland is growing stronger every day with the people.

The spring is here, and far and near
The earth awakes,
The frog partakes,
With joy protound,
His jug-er-rum, jug-er-rum.
—From Harper's Basar.

THERE were quite a number of fools in New York about the time the start was mad in the great ocean yacht race, for it is esti-mated at the clubs that at least \$250,000 was ragered in the city alone on the result.

MR. RANDALL has sent us quite a neat little tabular statement of the history of the four-teen regular appropriation bills of the second session of the Forty-ninth Congress, as com-pared with the appropriations for the facal years 1886-87 and 1885-98. The total appro-priations for 1887-98, were \$248,568,630.84; for 1886-97 they were \$208,914,612.25; for 1885-98 they were \$208,914,612.25; for 1885 '86 they were \$219,595,283 18. Thus it will be seen that the latest appropriations are out fifteen millions less than those made in

1886 '87. But in the former there was no river and harbor bill to swell the amount. Even had the nine million dollar river and harbor bill passed, the result would have been a de-cresse of six millions in this year's appropriations over those of the year before. EXCELLENT as was the record of the Cor-

onet, it is not the heat. The Henrietta schieved the rare distinction of running from Sandy Hook to Cowee in 13 days and 22 bours. But it is safe to say that the latter had not the tempestuous sees of the Coronet.

MR. RIDER HAGGARD, who wrote "Fhe and "Jess" is charged by the Patt Matt Gazette with plagiarizing from Moore's "Epicurean." If you want to be called a plagiarist, write a readable book.

Ir is said that but lew, if any of the mem bers of Congr as who voted for the inter-stommerce act imagined that the railway corporstions would put the construction upon it which so many have done. It goes very hard with them to surrender their peaces and pay for their travel the money which they draw out of the treasury for that express purpose. Had they foreseen what has come upon them the bill would have been so phrased as to leave no doubt of the free-pass business re-maining intact. It is said that the private opinion of all of the leading counsel for the big railway corporations is that if so disposed the companies could easily get around the clause of the bill held to prohibit free passes. But it seems to be an open secret that the companies are only too giad of an excuse to get rid of what to them is undoubtedly an

THEY do things vigorously in Wisconsin. The other day the assembly passed a bill re-quiring rallway companies "to furnish an nual passes, good in Wisconsin, to all me m bers of the legislature, elective state officers, and members of the courts of record."

PERSONAT. BISHOP WATTERSON, of Columbus, Ohio,

had a private audience with the pope on HERR MOST will be free from jail on April lat; which will be another fool loose on Ali-

MRs. Logan's friends say she will not permit another pension bill to be introduced in Congress in her behalf.

MRS MAY MARY MANNING died in Wake-tield, Massachusetts, on Sunday at the alleged age of 105 years. She was born in Dublin, Ireland.

A. S. AUSTIN's latest escapade in New York was the presentation of a \$6,000 dis-mond necklace to a nymph in the "Black Crook ballet.

Crook ballet.

Col. W. H. Crook recently remarked:
"I have been employed at the White House
since 1864, and this is the first time that I have
known the White House to be without children—that is, children of the president."

PAUL TULANE, the philanthropist and
founder of Tulane university, at New Orleans,
to which he gave \$2,000,000, died in Princeton,
New Jersey, on Sunday night at the age of
86 years. He was a bachelor and noted for
his charities in the vicinity.

Congressman Bayne's wife has a curi-

CONGRESSMAN BAYNE'S Wife hes a curious country house at Believus, a few miles down the Ohlo from Pittsburg. It is perfectly round in shape and has some romarkably odd rooms. A round hall in the centre, following closely the lines of the house, is lit by a stright.

Was the Her Daughter.

Monday night a well dressed woman about forty years old, accompanied by a younger woman called at the Prince street station for police in New York. The eldest woman police in New York. The eidest woman talked about the Rahway murder, and mid she believed the victim to be her daughter. She believed this because of the discriptions of the murdered girl's teeth, hair, clothing and a piece of jeweiry found near her, which correspond to that of her daughter, whom ahe aw six weeks ago. The woman said her daughter ran away from home two years ago and wedded a man who afterwards she learned had been married before. The girl never told her where she lived. Her daughter, the woman said, had threatened to leave her husband and he threatened to kill her if she did. The woman would give no name, but said she would go to Rahway to-day.

The Spring Season.

From the Omaha World.

French Cook.—Please, mum, the guests is a sayin' that the butter we're unin' is cleo.

Mintrens.—Morey Did they see the shamps !

"No, mum, ol ettended to them messil."

"Well, Jane, it's about time for opring better now. Just mix a little garlie with

STORIAL OF WE. B. SBAVAR

Ring of With The late Wm. R. Travers, of New York, was one of the best known with and statusers in this country. Shortly before he left New York for the last time a friend tried to cheer him up by making light of his illness and prophenying his speedy return. "No," and Mr. Travers, "I've been burning the oc-candle at both ends so long that I've got purporeclous near the m-m-middle." I've got p-p-precious near the m-m-middle."

To a Baltimorean friend who met him in New York and remarked : "I think you stammer more than you used since you've come to New-York." "B.b bigger place," was

to New-York." "B-b-bigger place," was the reply.

Driving in a light buggy one day, he saw a wall-known editor, who weighs a great deal above two hundred, on the sidewalk, and drawing up, saked him to get in. "I don't know about that," said the editor, eyeing the buggy suspiciously, "I'm afraid I'm too big for that trap of yours." "Oh, get in, "eaid Travers, "p-p perhaps you're n-n not so b-b-big as you think you are!"

An often told story describes Mr. Travers as going to Brooklyn by the Wall Street ferry to pay a long deferred visit to a friend who lived in Montague street. He missed his way and meeting a respectable looking man said: "C-c an you d-d direct me to M-M. Montague street?"

"S-straight on to the 1-1-left, sir."

"Wh-wh-hat do you mean by m-m-mocking me, sir?"

ing me, sir?"
"B-beg p p pardon, I've an imp pediment in my speech."
"T-t-that's what I used to have, "said
Travers. "Wh.wh-by don't you g-g-go to
Dr. Blank. He c-c cured ma."

Dr. Blank. He cc c cured ma."

A well-known banker, who is extremely baid and extremely fond of telling from what a small beginning his present fortune sprung, was frequently chaffed by Mr. Travers. "You seesay you're a seelf-made m.man," said he once.
"Yes, Mr. Travers, 1 am."
"Then wh.wh.why the d-d-dickens didn't you p p-put more hair on?"

When the famous Vanderbilt fancy dress ball was cocupying the attention of all New York there was much discussion in Wall street as to appropriate costumes and so forth. The bald-headed broker mentioned asked Travers to give him an idea for a character. Travers to give him an idea for a character Saugar your your head and go as a p-p-ill,

"S-a-ngar your your head and go as a p-p-ill," and Travers. Seated in a street car once with his little son Mr. Travers edged gradually up as seat after seat was taken by incoming passengers Finally he litted the lad on his knee and so set for awhite. The car grew more and more crowded and a good-looking young woman seeing no vacant seat stared rather impertinently at Travers as though expecting him to rise. His eyes twinkled in characteristic fashion as he turned his face to his boy and said audibly: "G-g-get up, my son, and g-g-give the l-l-lady your seat." The young woman looked another way.

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When John Morrissay was in his prime he kept a stable of racers, which as a rule were thought more highly of by Morrissay than by his friends. Travers saw him one day watching one of his yearlings being exercised. " W.w.what's that, John !" asked Travers "A race-horse," answered Morrissey, a little touchily. "Do you want to bet on him?" with excessic reflection.

At the call of the list oneday at the strek at the call of the list one day at the street exchange a dispute arcse between Travers and H. G. Stebbins as to a bid for some certain stock. It seemed tolerably certain that Mr. Stebbins', bid had been put in first. "Stebbins may have g-got through before I did," said Travers however, "but I'll bo hanged if I d'd'didn't b-b begin first," and he not the stock.

he got the stock.

"L.1-look there," he stammered one day
in a state of apparent excitement. "That
ian't Dash is it?" mentioning a well-known "Yes, it is. But why do you ask?" was the reply.
"D don't you see he's g g got his hands in

he got the stock.

"D-don't you see he's g g-got his hands in his own pocketa."
Travers lamented one day in serio-comic fashion that he was so bothered by good-natured givers of advice that he had made up his mind to follow his own judgment in future. "F-for instance," he explained. "Th-th-there's my wife. When, I g-g-get home rather I-l-late she says to ma, "M-m-my dear, you really must sa-settle down." Well, I think that's pretty good advice and I ought to t-take it. Then I g-g-go down town and the b-b boys say, 'Travers, you r-r really must sa-settle up.' Now, what's a f-f-fellow to do?"

Men with gigantic schemes have sought him time and again. Once he was appealed to by a gentleman who wanted to sell a mine. He showed all the reports and said he had taken \$1,000,000 out of the mine. He was willing to sell the property for a sum considerably less than the amount produced. "If you ha-hadn't ta taken augth-thing out I think would to take the m-mine," Travers re-

A young friend, who had taken his advice in regard to a fortunate speculation and withdrawn his money from Wall street, bought a house. Subsequently Travers met him and saked how the house suited. "The house is all right, Mr. Travers," the friend replied: "but I am very much iroubled with rata." "G-get a c-cat." "I've had a dosen, but the rate actually drive them out of the house." "G-get a d-dog," was Traver's second suggestion. "I know where you c can g-get a g-good d-dog," He recommended his friend, Harry Jennings, the dog fancier, and agreed to go and help in selecting a dog. One was thought worthy, and Jennings having put a dosen or more rats in the pit, it was thrown in to show how quickly it could kill them. The dog killed all except one—a gray-bearded old rat, almost as big as the dog—which select the dog yelped with pain and tried to shake off the rat, but without effect. Travers, who was thoroughly excited and running around the pit, shouted: "B-buy the rat!" A young friend, who had taken his advice

WILD BILL'S AUS FULL.

It Was Fall on Sixes, and One of Thom Wa Elequest and Unmistakable,

El Paso Correspondence.
"Did you ever hear of Wild Bill's ace full?" saked a local manipulator of the cardboards. "The story may be old, but it's true. It happened in 1876 at Sioux City. Wild Bill had a weakness for poker, and knew no more about it than a baby. The was he was a picnic for sports, and they fieeced him right and left. He was repeatedly warned that he was being robbed, but he always replied that he was able to take care of himself. One night he

solved, but he always replied that he was able to take care of himself. One night he sat down to play with a fellow named McDonald, a fine worker and expert. McDonald did as he pleased, and the acout found his pile getting smaller and smaller as the game progressed. As he lost he began to drink, and midnight found him in a state of intense, but repressed, excitement—a condition that made him one of the most dangerous men in the West.

"It was at this juncture that McDonald, amart gambler as he was, made his mistake. He should have quit. However, Wild Bill's apparent coolness deceived him. Finally the scout seemed to get an unusual hand, and began to bet high and heavy. McDonald raised him back every time, until the top of the table was about out of sight. At last there was a call.

"I'l have an ace full on sixes,' replied Bill.

"Ace full on sixes is good,' said McDonald.

Bill.

"Ace full on sixes is good,' said McDonald coolly, turning over his opponent's card,
but I see only two case and a six."

"Here is the other six,' suddenly round
"There is the other six,' suddenly round
"There is the other six,' suddenly round."

Bill, whipping out a navy revolver, and here, drawing a bowie knife, is the one spot."
"'That band is good, said McDonald blandly, arising. 'Take the pot.'"

Toung Married Woman Abdusted.

Last Friday night Dora E. Bennett, a young married woman, who lives with her father near Columbians, O, was abducted by three men. She had gone into the yard after dark, for some reason, where, it is said, she was overpowered, placed in a buggy and taken away. Monday atternoon the was found in a small grocery store in Cleveland by a policeman. She was shockes, and wore a rubber coat over her night clothing. Her heir had been cut off, and she acted as if she was crasy. She said that she lost her wits directly after she was abducted, and that when she regained her mental equilibrium in the morning she found hersalf in a shouse occupied by colored people. Her father, a wealthy farmer, went there and took her home.

Comes and Effect.
From the Ceell, Md., Demoural.
Long consions of court, Short see

An Entire Municipal Government Standard Over to Wessen in an Emperiment, Biochton, the county seat of Rooks county, Kansan, a thrifty, wide swake city of the second class, is carving its way to national fame by the novel manner in which it is treating the new municipal suffrage law. The men have agreed to give the women a chance to make a supreme test of their ability to deal with public attains; and in order to do this with public affairs ; and in order to do this have stepped saids and will simply watch the result of the trial. The entire city ticketthe result of the trial. The entire city ticket—
mayor, councilmen, etc.,—is composed of
ladies, who were unanimously nominated to
the position. Stockton is on the south fork
of Solomon river and has lately voted to build
water works. The handling of this important matter will be left to the women, who
will have to let all contracts, see that contractors perform their work properly, pay off the
men and supervise things generally. The
city is on a central branch of a Missouri
Pacific line that is likely to be extended this
year, and they will have an opportunity to year, and they will have an opportunity to grapple with the railroad question among other things. In short the municipal government is to be handed entirely over to ladies, and the whole nation will watch with eager interest the result of an experiment that is without parallel in the history of modern times.

A Cure for Nerrousans From the N. Y. Herald. The London Lancet recommends nitro glycerine as a cure for nervousness. The Cuar of Russia, who is an expert in such natters, entertains a very different opinion.

SNOW DROPS In snow drops, well I ween,
A loving cup is seen,
A piedge beswirt soft spring
and the frore-bearded king;
For see: the chalice shows
white as the winter's anows, Save, here, brim stains of green : 'Ris pla'n what these should me. -So many times the lip
Of sp ing did touch and sip.

- Edith M. Thomas in the Critic.

Why let the little one suffer with rheumatism, shen 25 cents will buy a bottle of Salvation Oil?

Of far greater value than money is bealth; the efore, for coughs and colds use Dr. Suil's Cough Syrup, the infaitble remedy. Price 25 cents.

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troubled with my sidneys for a number of years used almost everything without much benefit intil I tried Dandelion Bitters. I used six bot ties and am pleased to say I am entirely rid of the kidney trouble, besides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person. n this way. JACOB MUSCHLITT Huckies a Arates Halve.

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REV. I. N. ST. ONGE, P. P.

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The sworn statement of David atrouce,
Req., New Haven, Ct. avers in substance:
"I had severe rheumatism in arm, hand, leg
and foot. I used a bottle of st. Jacobe Off
and obtained a cure."

DAVID STROUSE,

FROM SAME 4 TRADE LATER—PREMARENT.

I had sovere rhoumatism, which disabled me and one bottle of St Jacobs Oli cured me I consider it a good thins.

DAVID STROUBE.

FROM ONE ATTEMPED LIKE & CHILD—MAY, 1882.

Kramer, Snyder Co., Fenna.

I had rheumatiem so badly they tended me
like a child. I used two bottles of St. Jacobs
Oil and am now well as ever.

JOHN FIELD. FROM SAME 4 YEARS LATER-NO RESTORM.

Reamer, anyder Co., Penna., Bov. 5, 1986.

My joints and limbs were contracted and swolen. Two bottles of St. Jacobs 10tl estirily emiticated the disease. To-day is an a stout, hearty man.

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its use and they testify as to its value.

SHEMOMERO, DUTCHESS CO., N. Y., Aug. M., M.,
I took Athlophoros according to directions; it cansed a ringing in my ear that was not piece-ant. It operated on my heart causing a slower and fainter throb, and constipated my bowels.

When the last dose was taken I did not think much of the medicine; the next day my lameness was better, and continued getting less until it left me. My lameness was in my back, shoulders and neck, and had been for eight months. I was advised to try Athlophores by a neighbor, wm Jackson, who had taken a bottle of it for a severe attack of lameness in his shoulder and arm. He said "it drove the lameness right out of me, my head felt strong, and my heart aimost stopped beating; I thought I would die, but I came out all right, and have not had any lameness since." PHELPA, N. Y , August 13, 1004.

PRELPA, N. Y. August 13, 1005.

I am a practicing physician; I prescribed athiophoros in a case of inveterate rheumatism of the right shoulder and arm. This case had been of weeks standing—yes months—and resisted medicine carefully selected, also the most of electric treatment. One bottle removed all the trouble. The case remains well, now over a year since using the medicine.

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