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A Pleasant Obituary.

The writing of an obituary notice is not a work of pleasure, but to-day we ie the death of the great coal comnation with feelings of delight, alloyed by a vague suspicion that it is not ally dead. It is true that the year to day, and that no eps have been taken for the purpose of ging its existence, but a coal presiant is reported to have said that " a generstanding prevails by which the ket will not receive an over supply of acite, and prices will be fully main-In some mysterious way this under-

nding has been brought about without ce or correspondence, and the coal sident would have us believe that it is ly a beautiful automatic adjustment fortes and product without any other that each operator considers

A large audience . Operator consider operator operator operator operator operator companies and the state of ated "The French Spy." The lead-aracter was custained by Miss Neilson excellent manner. To night "Black ands" will be given. During the peremonds will be gifts were given awaid laket No. 8,579, held by Jesse Manuel withberry dish; No. 8,490, held by withdrew a butter dish, seand though The band of the Wibination, there must ged to a opportunity for the inter-

nish a bacas, and the forming of some gains unwritten compact, which should e for the coal barons all the objects med at by the old combination. The samouncement simply mains that they be-

Even this is a triumph and gives hope that in time they may also be forced to yield to the spirit of it. Will Blaine Go to Europe!

It is given out that Mr. Blaine will soon go to Europe, there to remain for a year, and that he will have the broad Atlantic between him and the next Republican national convention. It is further said that after the ticket is named he will return and work for its success.

This information is probably without dation. If Blaine staved away from this country during the six months precedent to this convention, the machine liticians would stay away from him; for ere is no overweening desire on the part of the people to force Mr. Blaine's nomination. Therefore if Blaine leaves at this critical juncture the chances are greatly in favor of his getting left.

If the Maine politician thinks his chances will be increased by a European tour, let him bethink himself of the Grant fizzle. No American ever received higher honors than that accorded Grant by the crowned beads of the old world. No presidential andidate ever had a stronger backing for ess in 1880, and yet he went down. Does Mr. Blaine desire to give in himself an instance of history repeating itself?

We would be sorry to see Mr. Blaine go to Europe at the time mentioned, for it would imperil his chances for the Repubican nomination; and the Democracy would like to see him nominated as the easiest opponent for Mr. Cleveland to van-

Give the Reporters a Chance.

Nearly a week has gone by and yet there are no traces whereby the murderer of the young woman at Rahway, N. J., may be sfully traced. Only a week before this tragedy, Mr. Weeks was killed by a midnight prowler in his own home in Brooklyn. This dark deed is also wrapped in mystery. And then if we wish to go a little further back, we may recall the unavenged deaths of Mary Stannard, Rose Ambler, Jennie Cramer, Phebe Paullin and Emma Pierson.

The killing of young defenseless women oming entirely too common work for the brutal ruffians who travel in the guise of human beings. The safety of society sands their capture and death. The stactives have so often been at fault that is not surprising that the public are oking to the press to ferret out the mur-

In the Rahway case the detectives have thrown difficulties in the way of the reorters. They should let them have free cope. A live newspaper man is worth Tork World has stimulated them to fresh iasm over the Rahway case by a reward of \$500 to any recognized reporter to will furnish a clue to the arrest and enviction of the young woman's brutal

The New Rates on Coal.

The new freight rates on coal have been ed and the railroad men claim that have been made "on a basis of equity and with a desire to serve the best interests of both the public and the railroads; also claim that rates heretofore have a below the real worth of the service ed. That is all they claim for the sentand, as the increase in charges is esmated by the railroad men at 15 per they claim quite enough for one

have simply contrived to use the commerce act as a pretext for 15 per cent, to their charges and the effrontery to announce that the affrontery to announce that the man beats of equity, and that the man again to the value of

Tallroads, as a rule, charge for their services just as much as they think they can get for them, and the sudden discovery that the old rate was below the value of the ervice rendered is due to a belief that the nsumers are now at the mercy of a combination having all the powers of a

A few days may develop yet more surprising specimens of railroad equity and when their desire to " serve the best interests of the public" has led to a general raising of charges of all kinds, there will be music in the business atmosphere not in accord with the praises now sung by the rathroad men.

When the inter-state commerce commission gets down to work and railroad deals and wars are complicated by labor troubles, the business community will not stand idly by and smile at the confusion but will demonstrate that, though it cannot control special cars and fix value by regal decree, it can and will rebel against the unjust usurpations of powerful corporations.

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, says he will close the "dives" of that city or resign. This is a business way of talking.

THE Printers' Circular, published in Philadelphia, by R. S. McMenamin, with the current number begins its twenty-second volume. It is a journal that furnishes the best news on all subjects connected with the

SPEAKING of the inter-municipal bill now before the legislature the Scranton Republi-

The city of Lancas'er which never accepted the Wallace act, can well afford to hold popular indignation meetings and protest against the inter-municipal bill, but the people of that city should not be so utarily selfish as to ignore all consideration for the other cities. It and impressible them to definite the contraction of the cont nore all consideration for the other cities. It is not impossible, though admittedly difficult, to formulate a law that will command the hearty approval of all the municipalities concerned. The inter-municipal convention prepared a bill which constituted at least the basis for a law measurably satisfactory to a great majority of the cities. The burden now rests with the legislature. The senators and representatives should, if they do not, understand the gravity of the situation, and if they cannot perfect a bill that will be satisfactory to all, let them do the next best thing-viz: enact a law that will serve the greater viz: enact a law that will serve the greater good to the greater number, being careful that no injury be done to the minority.

If the senators and representatives are wise, they will keep hands off. When Lancaster wants an entirely new municipal charter it does not propose to take it from Scrantor. Scranton may be in an embarrassing fix over the Wallace act, but let it work out its own salvation without treading on the toes of her self-contented municipalities. The f give municipalities the largest possible freedom of action in self-government, and

the least possible legislative interference. What the Wilkesbarre Record thinks o the bill is shown by this editorial warning "Senator Williams will best please his con stituents in this city by using his influence and vote not to have it become a law at all.

THE wise men are those deceived on All ools' day.

In their evident anxiety to find as many faults in the inter-state commerce act as pos-sible, railroads have raised the question whether employes of the United States postal service can be carried free under the law. The attorney general answers that the act does not affect the postal service, but is in regulation of commerce only. As the trans-portation given to the clerks and inspector is paid for by the government as a part of the milesge compensation for mail carriage, it is surprising that any question should have been raised over as plain a matter. It is well that the postmaster general has taken pains to secure this opinion of the attorney general before the act goes into operation, for the roads might have presumed to interfere with the business of the postal service in their anxiety to provoke public condemnation of the inter-state commerce act,

MARCH and the railroad pass g gether. Speed their going!

THE national department of agriculture have been investigating food adulteration That portion, of the work relating to spice and condiments, prepared by Mr. Clifford Richardson, is already completed, Mr. Rich ardson's investigations show that no other kinds of human food are adulterated to such an extent. Of twenty samples of ground cloves only two were pure; the others had suffered the extraction of their essential olis and had been polluted by the addition of clove stems, alispice and husks of various kinds. Of eight samples of Cayenne pepper only one was pure. Of ten samples of mus ard none were pure, unchanged mustard though several had only suffered the loss of their fixed oil, the others contained quantities of wheat flour, the spurious matter being in some cases two-thirds of the compound. This made is necessary to add tumeric acid (harmless) to restore the mustard color. Ten samples of alispice were examined, eight of which were pure. Four samples of cassis were all pure. Of ten samples of ginger four were pure. Only one out of thirteen samples of black pepper was found to be what it purported to be. A specimen sent from Baltimore to a man who had an army contract was almost entirely spurious. Cayenne pepper, black pepper husks and mustard hulls used to give flavor and pungency, while "body" was supplied by ground beans and rice and color by charcoal. Two samples of white pepper out of five were pure; two samples of mace out of five were pure, and of three samples of nutmeg examined all were

VASSAB girls want to don academic gowns This is better than making sad pies.

PERSONAL. THE Czar is a great news generator. Another attempt was made on his life on Tuesday, JOHN H. McAvoy, of the brewing firm of

Bemis & McAvoy, has accepted the nomina tion of the Democratic party for mayor o Chicago. ELIZA WEATHERSBY'S will bequeaths to Mra. Eliza Smith, of London, England, her mother, \$8,000 and the rest of her estate to her husband.

PATRICK WALSH, of New York, adopted the Hebrew faith in Buffalo on Tuesday, was circumcized Tuesday night, and was mar-ried Wednesday morning to Lena Levy, a young jewess, also of New York.

Hon. James G. Blaine was warmly re-ceived by the people of Indianapolis and St. Louis on Wednesday. He will make no po-litical speeches and will accept no formal hospitalities or attention from party friends. bospitalities or attention from party friends.

MR. James Russell Lowell, in his last fecture, dealt thus with realism: "The so-called resilist sometimes raises doubts in my mind when he assures me that he and he alone gives me the facts of life. All I can say is that if these are the facts I do not want them. The police reports give me all that I call for every day. But are they the facts? The real and abiding facts are those that are recognized as such by the soul when it is in that upper chamber of our being which is farthest removed from the sense."

Wastelori and Thornwenjorem are two young Indians of the Philadelphia Lincoin institution who have sailed for England to act as ushers in the American exhibition. They are of the Sioux and Mohawk tribes and fine specimens of their race both physically and mentily, but, having been at the Lincoin Home for two years and a half, are well civilized and rejoice in the English names of John Van Meter and Alexander Ransom. One of them is preparing to be a teacher of his own people, and is in the high school, the principal of which has granted him leave of absence, and he will be permitted to resume his place on his return. The other has chosen the harnesmaker's trade, and takes with him a good specimen of his own work. The United States government at Washington warming seconded the plan of sending these young men. WASTELOPI and Thornwenjorem are two

A DRAWN GAME.

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[Concluded] Two men were lounging one hot August evening on the veranda of the Fonda Ala meds at Malaga. Both were smoking, and from their conversation they were evidently

recent acquaintances.
"Yes." the elder of the two men was Pay "Yes," the elder of the two men walling, with a strong American twang, "I'm traveling for pleasure. I've made a pretty tail sum in mining and I mean to enjoy tail sum in mining pretty well over tail sum in mining and I mean to enjoy
myself. I intend running pretty well over
Europe during the next month. I don't
take sudden laucies now, as a rule, 'he went
on, "but I've taken a fancy to you. I like
your sort. What did you say your name

was."

"I didn't say," answered the other, in clear, high bred tones, "but my name is Frederick Steyne."

"Thank you. My name is Kemp—Josiah Washington Kemp—at your service. Here's my card. You are an Englishman, I calculate."

culate?"

"Yes. You are an American, I presume?"

"That's so," returned the other, sticking his thumbs in the armboles of his waistcoat—"Josiah Washington Kemp, of New York city, United States. I guess you are traveling for pleasure, too, Mr. Steyne?"

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"Weil—no," said the person addressed, carefully selecting a fresh cigar; "I am only here on a little matter of business. A relative of mine—an uncle, in fact—died here lately and leit me a small fortune. I thought of starting business, either here or in Seville." And Mr. Steyne's blue eyes, as he spoke, looked clear and guileless as a child'a. He was a tell, well-made man, with a short fair beard and a heavy fair mustache. His manners were winning exceedingly; his hands were slender and white, with filbert nails. nails.
His companion was tall, too, but stoutish

and dark, with a clean-shaved lip and jaw, and a pointed black beard.

He looked at Mr. Steyne attentively as that gentleman nonchalantly lit his cigar. He admired the perfect repose of his menner—his uter tranquility and self-possession—so very English!

"I feel we are going to be friends," he said and Mr. Steyne handed him a clear from an exquisitely mounted case. "I'm sorry now we did'nt get to know each other sorry now we did'nt get to know each other sooner. I've been here forthree days."

Then he went on to give his companion a frank and rambling account of his life and adventures, and how he had made his "pile." Altogether he was very communicative. And Mr. Steyne soon became confidential, too; telling how he had come out to Spain six years before; how he had lived for the last three years in extreme poverty and ill health, and how thankfully he had hailed the small windfall which had lately befallen him. He spoke, too, in affecting terms of a much-loved younger brother, who had died of cholera during the preceding summer, and whose death had been an acute and terrible grief to him. "You haven't been in England lately, I

suppose?" said Mr. Kemp, looking atten-tively at a pretty little Spanish girl who was crossing the street below. "Oh, no," replied the other. "I have not seen England since I left it six years ago. I hadn't the means, even had I wished it. Besides, I have no longer any interests

As he spoke he flicked the ash from off his cigar and signed.

"Ab," said the American. They talked on indifferent subjects until 11 o'clock; then they parted for the night.

As the days went on they became friends, apparently, and the one was rarely seen with

"Look here, Steyne, my boy," said Mr. Kemp, one afternoon, as they sat in the shady yerandah, "I have an idea!"
"Surely, for Mr. Kemp that is nothing unremarked Mr. Steyne, with ourteous smile.
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"You say you have never seen much of
Madrid. Neither have I, and I guess it's
rather an interesting little place. Why
shouldn't we take a run up there together;
not straight up, but doing all the places of
interest on the way?"

"My dear sir," said Mr. Steyne, blowing a
idy curl of smoke into the air as he spoke,
"you have misunderstood me, I fear. The
little sum my uncle left me—though a fortune
to me—does not admit of such extravarance

to me-does not admit of such extravagance as you mention. Much as I should enjoy the trip you propose—" trip you propose—"
"Pooth!" broke in the other, brusquely,
"don't have any nonsense. My dear Fred—
excuse me calling you Fred; you are so like a friend I once had of that name, I can't look

you as a stranger—I've more money that know what to do with. Let me do th thing—I guess you'll be doing me a favor— it's flat enough traveling alone, and I tell you I don't know when I feit so drawn to any one before. That's so." his cloow upon the back of his chair, his clear eyes fixed unwaveringly on the eager good natured face of his companion. It was an intense, penetrating gaze, and the Amer-

ican, after a second or two, said with not un natural surprise : What are you looking at ?" "I was trying to remember who you re minded me of," said the other. "I know

Mr. Kemp poured out a full glass of Manzanilla, and took a long drink before he Yes?" he said then interrogatively.

"It was," went on Steyne, dreamily, "np in Santander. A man was killed there some months ago; he was knocked down by a "Ah!" said the other, "Well, what do

you say to my little scheme? Will you come?"
"My dear fellow," replied Mr. Steyne, objectively, "I really should enjoy it extremely, but —"
"Then that's settled," said the American,

in brisk tones. "No, I'll take no refusal, We'll start this very day, or to-morrow. We'll have a right royal time; and we'll give the Spaniards fits all round.

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Mr. Steyne made no further objections.

They did start the next day; and they certainly had a royal time. They went from Maiaga to Granada, Cordova, Seville, Badajos, Cindid Real and Toledo, and took countless other places en route. They visited the Albambra by moonlight; they ogled lovely black eyed senorits; they attended builtights by day and masked balls by night; and they spent money like water. Finally they arrived in Madrid and took their quarters at the Fonda de Paris, in the Puerta del Sol.

Sol.

On the second day after their arrival in the Spanish capital, Mr. Kemp, who had been out for some time, entered the cool marble-tiled apartment where his traveling companions attached non-two chairs with a

out for some time, entered the cool marbletiled apartment where his traveling companion was stretched upon two chairs with a
cigar between his lips and a small glass of
curaces at his cloow, and said, in accents of
pleased surprise: "Now, ian't this the most
fortunate thing? I've just had this"—holding out an open letter—"sent on from Toledo.
It's from an old friend of mine—a countryman, too—he's been yachting about for the
last few months and is going to put in at Bayonne. He's very anxious I should meet him
there and take a short cruise; and when he
hears we are together he'll be just as pleased
to see you. He's a regularly hospital fellow
and as rich as a Jow. Let me see now,"
running his eye over the letter; "we'll have
just about time to get there by the time he
arrives. We'll start at once. He says he has
some very pretty girls on board, too. Why,
Fred, it'll be a considerable bit of fun."

"I hope you will epjoy your crulse, Kemp,
my dear fellow," said Mr. Steyne; "but I
am sorry I cannot accompany you. I must
really get back to Malaga this week. I was
thinking so when you came in."

"Pooh!" retorted the other, "a couple of
weeks or so won't make much difference.
Your business can stand, I guess. We'll give
up our rooms to-night and start in the morn
ing."

"No, really," persisted Mr. Steyne, "I
couldn't think of intruding on your friend's
little circle. It's very kind of you, Kemp;
but really—I had rather not."

"Oh, bosh! I won't take any denial,"
said Mr. Kemp, good humoredly. "If you

little circle. It's very kind of you, Kemp; but really—I had rather not."

"Oh, boah! I won't take any denial," said Mr. Kemp, good humoredly. "If you were once there, I bet I wouldn't get you were once there, I bet I wouldn't get you wave once there, I bet I wouldn't get you were once there, I bet I wouldn't get you were once there, I bet I wouldn't get you wave you're a sai fellow among the ladies, Fred."

But Fred's mind was made up apparently. Malaga and not Bayonne, was his "ultima Thule," and not all the American's persuasions, remonstrances, and flually bad language, had any effect upon his determination.

"But—hang it all—why not?" said Mr. Kemp in exasperating tones, as he est astride on a chair, leaning his chin on the back, and looking puzzled and mortified.

"Shall I tell you?" said the other, setting himself more comfortably in his chair and leigurely lighting a fresh cigar. "I think you'll admit my reasons are good ones. Have a cigar?"

"No" impatiently. "Well—your reasons?"

Mr. Steyne examined the end of his cigar attentively, and then said, fixing his clear eyes on his companion's.

"I am indebted to you for a very enjoyable."

trip—I think the most enjoyable trip I ever had. You have been most generous—princely indeed. I think I may say I shall never forget you; and should we meet again—which unhappily is, I fear a remote chance, I trust we may renew our—hitherto—very pleasant intercourse."

"Yea yes; that's all very well," interrupted Mr. Keunt, with a wave of his hand, "But it's not to the point. I want to know why you won't go." why you won't go

why you won't go."
"I'm coming to that," said the other tranquilly. Unforeseen accidents sometimes happen. Your friend's yacht, for instance, might take a run over to England—while I was on board. Now the climate of England doesn't suit me. That is one reason. The other is this: I like you, nay, I am tond of you—as Mr. Kemp, the American, in Spain—but," in slow, deliberate terms, "I don't think I should like you quite so well as Mr. Bolton, the detective—access the frontier." Boiton, the detective—across the frontier."

For folly a minute there was a dead silence.
Mr. Kemp—or rather Mr. Botton, rose from
his chair and moved mechanically to the
window. He felt literally stunned and
speechless with rage and chagrin—added to
the mortifying consciousness of being as
completely "done" as if he had been the
veriest novice in the profession.

"You look faint," observed his companion
courteously. "Pray allow me to ring for
some brandy. It will be only a small item
in Messra, Levi & Co's already—I fear—
rather heavy expenses!" Boiton, the detective-across the frontier.'

Mr. Bolton felt as it he could cheerfully have strangled the calm, polished, gentle-manly looking villain, who leaned back in his chair with such easy, unstudied grace, and with that half-mecking smile in his de-

ceitfully irsuk eyes.

"You are an infernal scoundrel, Mr. John-son," he gasped, as soon as he could speak— shaken out of all his usual imperturbable self-possession.

Mr. Johnson shrugged his shoulders

mr. Johnson shrugged his shoulders gently,
"Possibly," he answered, with an exasperating smile, "Had I been otherwise I will conclude that you would not have taken such an interest in me. Do have a cigar; you will find them really good. No? Then have a turn outside. You look rather upset." Mr. Belton left Madrid within an hour-out he did not join his friend at Bayonne. but be did not Temple Bar.

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n.liking too. JOSEPH P. MUKPHY.

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When I got St. Jacobs 0: I to use I was in bed with sciatics; now I am going about the room with ease. Henore I got it I could no be moved. I went to the stable to day.
THOMAS TORMEY. FROM SAME 6 YEARS LATER—PREMARENT CURE.
Scott Depot, Putnam Co., W. Va., Uct 26, 1886
I was twelve days on my back with rhou
matism in the hip. Nothing relieved me til
I got a bottle of St Jacobs Oil Three times
rubbing and I was able to walk; and it final;
cured me.
THOS. TORMEY.

NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, SPASMS, CURED.
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