

The Centre Democrat.

SUPPLEMENT, OCTOBER, 31 1889.

"THE RACKET."

REPRESENTING

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Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD ACHE

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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37c. HAND CARBON

The Sixth Sense.

A blind man, W. H. Levy, has written a book called "Blindness and the Blind." In that volume he says that when he stands before an object he can distinguish whether it is high or low, and whether it is slender or broad. In passing along the street he can distinguish large business houses from private residences. He can also tell a continuous fence from a solitary object. He is sometimes able also to tell what kind of a fence it is, whether a board fence, a hedge, or a stone wall.

Now, the question is, how does he do it? Darkness makes no difference in this strange sort of perception. A fog, however, does. The Impressions, whatever they are, seem to reach through the fog faintly and irregularly, and are not to be depended on.

In some way Mr. Levy feels different impressions upon his face when he is passing the different objects. It has been surmised that the sound of one's footsteps or movements in passing various objects was reflected back in such a way as to convey impressions of height, bulk, texture, etc., but Mr. Levy declares that it is not sound that guides him. On the contrary, extraneous noises interfere with the impressions. Still, for all that, a faint sound reflected back from objects one passes may make a decided impression upon the quick ears of the blind. Railway passengers notice that walls, bridges, hills, other trains, etc., past which the car flies, impress the ear so differently that by the sound alone it is often easy to tell what is outside near

from windows, unless the windows consist of a single sheet of glass. He calls the sense by which he perceives things "facial perception." Certainly it is unconnected with any of the individual five senses, unless it be that of touch. But all the individual five senses themselves may be resolved into the sense of touch—perceptions arising from outside impressions made upon particular organs. At any rate, here is an interesting question for psychologists.

A Railway Trust.

It is believed that the rate wars of the railroads, as well as all their other troubles, can be settled by the formation of a gigantic trust or combination of all the roads, which will be to the advantage of long suffering stockholders. A circular has been addressed to railroad presidents and general managers looking to such an end, and they have the matter under consideration. The object of the trust, the circular says, would be to "maintain all the equities" between railway companies and stockholders, and to secure unity of interest upon an absolutely equitable basis in the ownership, earnings and operation of all the lines. With such a trust the promoters of the scheme believe that the small pooling arrangements, as well as the throat cutting of different railway companies, would be abolished.

The Delaware Whipping Post.

Here is what Governor Biggs, of Delaware, says of a certain custom peculiar to his little state:

We are old fashioned people down in Delaware, and I presume we are away behind the times in a good many things, and rather set in our ways, and that method of dealing with certain classes of criminals is one of our ways. Now, I am not an apologist for the whipping post, because I don't believe that Delaware needs any apologies to be made for her people or her acts, and if I did they wouldn't come with very good grace from her executive; but I can tell you some facts. There is not in the state of Delaware today a single penitentiary. If a man beats his wife, or sets fire to a neighbor's barn, or breaks into a house, he isn't shut up with a lot of other criminals, with full time and opportunity to learn all their tricks of devilry that he did not know before. As a preventive of crime the whipping post has a much greater terror than a term in a penitentiary, and I have never known of a man that came back for the second dose. He simply leaves the state. You may rest assured that if he stays in Delaware he lives a very quiet life. To be sure it is a relic of barbarism, but it is our way.

The idea of the Three Americas congress originated in the United States. During Mr. Cleveland's administration, a year ago last May, congress passed a bill providing for the conference. An appropriation of \$75,000 was made to meet the expenses of the occasion. The president was authorized to send the invitations. If anybody has any suggestions to offer, such as Mr. Blaine has asked for, on the subject of topics that should be discussed at the congress, he can address them to the secretary of state, Washington, indorsed "International American Congress."

Those who have well nigh gone crazy attempting to find out the difference between worsted and woolen goods may be glad to read the following: Worsteds are manufactured from wool that has been carded and combed; woolen goods are made from wool that has been carded but not combed. The combing lays the wool fibers parallel—as in threads for the manipulation of gloves and hosiery.

A Floating Hotel.

A man who cannot get out of the city in summer has an idea that is not at all bad. It is that in cities situated on the seaboard and navigable rivers and bodies of water there should be built steamer hotels. There is always more or less breeze upon the water, and his idea is that those compelled to be in city offices all day might get the benefit of this pure breeze through evening, night and morning. The originator of the plan says:

There should be a roomy, clean and safe vessel, with a spreading hull and liberal decks. It should be fitted up with large and comfortable state rooms, located so as to allow a free circulation of air. The common rooms, such as the parlors, reading rooms, dining, smoking and billiard rooms, should be of the comfortable and elegant character to be found in the better class of hotels ashore. A special feature should be a clear promenade deck over all.

The steamer should be propelled by steam by means of an engine capable of developing a speed of from five to ten knots an hour. The engine, however, should be as far removed from the living quarters of the ship as possible, and they need to be powerful enough only to make the ship independent and safe.

Every afternoon at 5 o'clock or thereabouts the vessel should steam to the dock most convenient for business men. Then taking them on board she would away for a delightful evening sail, and, returning, anchor for the night out upon the water where the air would be fresh and sleep sound. All the evening amusements in vogue at the ordinary summer hotel could be engaged in on the steamer hotel. In the morning, while those on board were breakfasting, the good steamer would be bringing them to the dock again, ready for another day of the hot city and business.

After landing the business men the boat should go out upon the cool water these days could be spent as days aboard ship are passed. Such a floating hotel could provide accommodations at the same rates as are asked at ordinary summer resorts. Certainly the plan is worth thinking of.

Twenty-three Republics.

Today in the world there are twenty-three republics. Two, France and Switzerland, are in Europe. One, the negro republic of Liberia, is in Africa. Another, which hardly deserves the name, is Hayti. San Domingo is another. The rest, eighteen, are in North and South America.

Of the republics of the world, every one except Liberia and San Domingo began by a revolt against a monarchical government. All the American republics were originally colonies of some European government. The Spanish American republics are lately showing signs of a new and progressive life. Whatever is said against France, whatever forebodings there may be for her future, this much at least is true: The present French republic has endured longer than them pire that went just before it. As to the United States—we are well enough, thank you. In twenty years we shall be far and away the most powerful nation on the globe. On the whole, the cause of republicanism is not going backward.

The Five Trusts.

Five trusts are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. They are the Standard Oil, the Lead, the Sugar, the Cotton Seed Oil and the American Cattle trusts. The Standard Oil concern is the mother and model of them all. The capital they represent is shown by the gigantic figures in the table given below. In these times nothing can be done, apparently, without stupendous combinations of capital and talent. It is in reality a form of co-operation in which poor working people might take their share as well as the rich, if they had the time and the talent to combine their little savings into great enterprises. The figures of the five standard speculative trusts are:

Name of Trust.	Number Certificates.	Total Capital.
Lead	800,188	\$8,018,800
Sugar	400,000	40,000,000
Cotton Oil	42,852	42,852,000
Distillers and Cattle Feeders'	37,200	37,200,000
American Cattle	138,261	13,826,100
Total	2,195,501	\$219,550,900

Three small new comets have been discovered within a few weeks.

"Teach the citizen that his home is his castle, and that his sovereignty rests beneath his hat," says Henry W. Grady, the silver-tongued southern orator.

New London, Conn., has just finished a steel drawbridge over the River Thames that has the largest swing draw in the world. The length of the draw is 502 feet.

Not a week has passed since the Johnstown disaster that the breaking of a dam or a destructive cloudburst has not been recorded in some part of the country. It is a year of water.

The Business Woman's Journal has discovered that the director gown, with its plain, scant drapery, is better adapted to the needs of business women than any other kind of dress.

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We desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that we have received our new stock of Boots, Shoes, etc., for the

FALL AND WINTER

season. Our stock comprises everything in the line of foot wear, from Lumberman's boots to the Finest Ladies Kid Shoes—in every size and style. We purchased direct from the largest manufacturers in the country and our stock will surpass anything to be found in Central Penna.

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LATEST NOVELTIES IN Dress Trimmings, Gimps, Fringes, Applique Effects, Braids, Buttons, Dress Linings and Dress Makers' Findings.

Novelties in Fur Trimmings.

Largest varieties of best goods in Hosiery and Underwear for Men, Women and Children.

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Jackets and Long Wraps in Cloth, Seal Plush Jackets, Coats and Mantles guaranteed to wear well at lowest prices.

Finest Alaska Seal Skin Coats and Jackets, also Shoulder Capes, Boas and Muffs, in all the fashionable Fur.

Garments sent C. O. D. with Privilege of examination.

The Best Kid Gloves, \$1.00 a pair and upwards.

Blankets, Eider Down Quilts, Table Linens, Towels, Lace Curtains, Heavy Curtains, Table Covers and Upholsterings.

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