THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. 1889.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Tragedy-A Lover's Shrewd Device-

WHEN the time comes in the very dim and very

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GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL.

A Lawyer Who Has Had Enough of Con-Fair Foundation for a Poem on Johnstown's gress-Office a Luxury Only the Rich Can Afford-West Virginia and the Tariff Diagnoses Extraordinary-A Tiny Or-

distant future for the great American poet to arise in his strength and snatch from the mere earth of prose the tragic tale of Johnstown's of Congressmen who drop into town from day to day is increasing, as they begin to look into questions of legislation and the more momenflood and write it on the heavens in letters of starry gold, he will not improbably congratu tous question of domestic arrangements for the coming session. Ex-Congressman Snyder, of West Virginia, is also here, but says he late himself that he has such a reliable guide and provider of fact at his hand as "The Official History of the Johnstown Flood,"by Frank Con-nelly and George C. Jenks. The aforesaid great never wants to come to Congress again, as it becomes more and more impossible every year for any but a rich man to afford the luxury of American poet will have the advantage of his predecessors who have attempted similar tasks. Tennyson had no such reliable memothe office. On this subject he says: "There are rial of the great Arthur to aid him in writing the immortal "Idylls of the King," and taking a great many drafts on Congressmen, however, known only to those who have served in that capacity. In the first place, the necessary exone by one each of the heroic poets of the past we find that they all had to employ imagination to a far greater extent than the genius who shall attempt the tragedy of the Cone-

maugh. It is a very complete history of all the incithem at home and runs out to see them occa-sionally, or keeps them here. Then every condents of that terrible disaster. The actual story of the flood itself is graphically told, with enough spirit and intensity and without exag-geration. It would be hard to magnify the stituent who wants to borrow \$10 thinks he has a lien on your \$5,000 salary, and you are overa hen on your excoustary, and you are over-run with applications from charitable under-takings in your district. So you are lucky if you come out even at the end of the year. The life of a Congressman unfirst one, too, for a time for the reutine work necessary to make a suc-cess of the law. But I am getting down to it, and, personally, I have no desire to return to Congress again." borror of that tatal finale of May, the month of flowers. The newspapers at the time told all there was to be told, but necessarily the tale was disjointed. In this book the history proceeds evenly and completely from chapter to chapter, illuminated by excellent photo-en-... gravings and a full index. The charitable work which saved the sur-

Lots of Contented Seats.

Mr. Snyder was asked about the protective tariff feeling in West Virginia and replied: "General Hancock was undoubtedly right when he said that the tariff was a local issue. single one of the other three Democrats has a

band's extraordinary behavior, became alarm-eq, and, running out, attempted to hold him down, but, though he endeavored to assist ber by clinging with all his strength to a post, it was found impossible to restrain him. This dance was kept up, says a Philadelphia Times correspondent, until sheer exhaustion caused the involuntary participants to fall prostrate to the earth, where they lay and kicked for some minutes, after which they fell into a deep sleep. This sleep was the heavr, dreamless slumber that follows intoxication, and lasted for several hours, but left them with clear heads and no evil consequences beyond a soreness of the back and limbs and a pain in the face resembling neuralgia, which, however, soon passed away. to sigh. But this lover is at a sad disadvantage-he cannot read at all. The fair one to whom rectly the original count gave each of the three

capital tutor for a lover, for it feaches nim how to sigh. But this lover is at a sad disadvantage— he cannot read at all. The fair one to whom his heart is pledged writes him fearfully long letters. They come often. A young man reads them to the ardent lover. Some one rallied to get another to read his love letters to him. "Snre, an' the young man knows nothin' at all about thim lethers," replied the lover. "for ninst his ears, and he can't hear wan wurd he reads." "Ye PENHAPS this may be interesting to doctors of all schools. A man suffering with dropsy in one of his lower limbs was brought into the hospital. An interest to doct a school to the number of the disappointed and disactified is encome. I would not surprise me at all if the House should be four schools. A man suffering with dropsy in one of his lower limbs was brought into the hospital. An

lower limbs was brought into the hospital. An elderly doctor examined the patient first, and A Southern Congressman's Views.

One of the Southern Congressmen in the city is Representative Phelan, of Tennessee. then, by way of explaining the pathology of the case to several younger doctors present, he said: "Gentlemen, it is evident that this man is suffering from dropsy, because his legs hang "The appointments of President Harrison, in Western Tennessee," said Mr. Phelan, "have been good. The persons who have been given the offices, while they are unqualified Repub-

licans, are clean, decent men, and that is more than can usually be said of Republican ap-pointments in the State." Mr. Phelan has very pronounced views on the race question in the Southern States, and intended at the last session of Congress to make a speech, setting forth his views at length on the subject. "The

forth his views at length on the subject. "The domination of the white man," said he, "is simply a question of curilization. To give the negroes control of the law-making power would invite every kind of extravagance: to give them charge of the courts would substi-tute corruption for justice; to make them sher-fls would put authority in the hands of brutal gnorance. As it happens the negroes are Re-publicans. If they were to walk in and seize here the Democratic party the white people would leave it, come what might. In my district the negroes are fairly intelligent. Yet, not over 3 per cent of them can read. Hundreds of them had no idea who was running for President in the last election. They had heard the same of Harrison and thought it was Senator Harris. Lots of them voted for him in consequence. Some voted for me, and some also for Judge Bigelow. Everybody has his nostrum as a cure for the race troubles, but the first thing to be done is to educate them for the duties of citi-zenship." Devil's Water," and regard it with supersu-sous awe, and, with one exception, cannot be prevailed upon to even approach it. This ex-ciption is an old darkey familiarly known as Uncle Dence, who is actually becoming a con-filmed drankard on the water, on which he intokeep him from drinking it. He claims that he feels younger and spryer after each dance. Many of the crowds that come daily from all parts of the county, and even from adjacent ones, to visit the well have the curlosity to taste the water to judge of its singular qualities for themselves, and it is curious to observe the different ways in which it affects individuals; for, while the twitching of the nerves and mus-cles and the uncontroliable propensity to dance are common to all, the effect on the minds of different persons is of endless variety.

History Repeating Itself. "The charge that the South has imposed on

imposed on the weaker race.

GOOD, BAD AND INDIFFERENT.

John Vassar's Wealth.

estate of Mr. Vassar consists mostly of securi-ties of various kinds. An inventory, which ac

A GORILLA AT LARGE.

companies the companies, show that he owns stocks and bonds of almost all kinds, som good, some bad and some donkter

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Startling Effects on Drinkers. the negroes is simply a repetition of history. Wherever the Anglo-Saxon has gone he has One man will shout for joy, betraying all the

NEWSY NEW YORK NOTES.

The Wonderful Natural Fluid Discovered in a Texas Well-It Makes Negroes Dance and Affects White Folks Strangely-

STRONGER THAN FIREWATER.

Men Compelled to Dance.

he was conscious of a feeling of great jexhilara-tion and an increased acuteness of every sense. The sight of the leaping negroes, who were too frightened to realize that they were suffering

only from fear, and their cries and shrieks pro voked him to bursts of laughter that sounde

almost maniacal. Mrs. Mason, seeing her hus-band's extraordinary behavior, became alarmi-

An Unknown Element.

An Usknown Siement. Mr. Mason sent a jug of the water to Houston to have it analyzed, but the chemists of that city profess themselves at a complete loss to account for one of the elements entering into the composition of the water, and give as their unanimous opinion that it may be added to the number of known elements as a sixty-sixth.

number of known elements as a sixty-sixth. This element imparts to the water a beautiful bright blue tinge of a metallic luster, and gives it a taste more like that of fresh cider than any-thing else. When the water is heated this ele-ment passes off in a coloriess gas of a most agreeable odor, resembling the perfume of tuberoses, only more penetrating and pungent, and so powerful that a gallon of the water sim-mering over a slow fire will render s whole house fragrant for hours. Taken from the well and left to stand, however, the water loses its beautiful blue color and thickens to the con-sistency of turpentine, with a faint greenish tinge, and will, when drunk or inhaled, preduce violent nausea and vomiting, accompanied by a symming in the head and a failure of the sight and hearing, which lasss for hours.

Negroes Regard It With Awe.

The negroes about have christened the well Devil's Water," and regard it with supersti-

dilges in a daily spree in spite of all attempt

to keep him from drinking it. He claims that

Mr. Mason, describing his sensation, says that

<section-header> Sciențisis soreiy ruzzice. A discovery of immense scientific interest has recently been made rear Wharton, Tex., a discovery which it is thought will add a hith-erto unknown element to the 65 already famil-iar to the chemist. Mr. Chudleigh Mason, a prominent cotton, planter, living about fivo miles from town, while boring an artesian well an his vices struct water a faw days aero at a on his place struck water a few days ago at a depth of 215 feet. A powerful stream was thrown up with a loud report and a slight trembling of the surrounding earth. Mr. Mason, in order to test the quality of the water, Mason, in order to test the quality of the water, drang a glass of it, and the negro workmen also growded about and drank freely of the water, which was found to be very cold and good, though possessed of a slight unfamiliar flavor, which was, however, not disagreeable. Whin a quarter of an hour, or even less, after drinking the water, Mr. Mason began to feel strange twitchings in the muscles of the fiel strange twitchings in the muscles of the plain of the same scheation. This twitching yoon extended to the arms and legs, increasing the willie in violence, until at last they had been conjured, and rolled about on the phate scheating aloud and writhing with hideous contortions of the face and body. As the jerxing and jumping of the nuscles of the limbs grew more and more violent, all hands sprang up and joined in a wild, uncentrollable dance, or rather bopping up and down like so many disturbed frogs.

ington next month.

nan was sulky.

Scandinavian Delegates Coming.

-A lawyer, while arguing a case in a Louisville court, was attacked with chooma-tism of the heart, and calling out, "What, and I dead? feat lifeless to the floor. -John Cardwiller, an Iowa welldigger, claims to have found at the bottom of one of his diggings a piece of room on which the stars and Stripes are distinctly formed. -Ferry Hanshaw, of Portland, Ore, has spheasate. He has a score or two that were hatched by an old black hen. They are all doing fasty. A private cablegram from Copenhagen ay announced the departure, on the stear hingvalls, of the Norwegian and Danish d tion who are to participate in the Interna-scal Marine Conference to be held in Wash-

A President's Son Married.

A President's Son Married, Clement Acton Criscoln, son of the President of the Inman steamship line, and assistant manager of the line's Chicago effice, and Miss Genevieve Spring Luflow, daughter of Colonel William Ludlow, U. S. A., were married at Grace Church this morning. All the Inman line craft in port were dressed with flags in celebration of the event. General W: T. Sher-man was one of the wedding guests. -Miss Cora E. Stone, of Palmyra, N. Y. who has just graduated from Mt. Holyoke, has accepted a position as teacher in a young indice' school in Japan, and will leave for her new home October 3.

-Probably the longest word in the Ger-man language is in the last edition of the official journal of commissions. Here it is: "Mettamidomethiathylmethylbes ryidiami-dophenylcarbinol." Predicts a Big Majority for Fornker.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A stone mansion built in 1650 on a farm

ear Greenbush, N. Y., still stands. -Among the marvels of a Norway, Me. arm is a sunflower stock on which are over 50

-A Warren county, Kri, couple are relevanting their goldan wedding by sugaging in a suit for divorce.

-There is an entire township in Stanton

founty, Kan., in which there is not a single family left, outside of the prairie dog hotes. -The Russian Minister of War has cr-

dered that military races shall be indulged in from time to time as a means of improving the cavairy.

-A Waverly, Mich., man saw his wife's foot sticking up above the lower and of the bed, and thinking it was a burgiar he shot at it. His wife new limps. -A lawyer, while arguing a case in a foniarilly court was attacked with theoms.

arm is a su

Ex-Congressman Amos Townsend, who rived here from the West last night, has be -A resident of Eaton county, Mich., 69 -A restornt of Eaton county, mich., or years old, asked the clerk of Jackson county for a license to wed a Toledo maid 71 years of age. The clerk found some reasonable excuss for refusing the license.

rived here from the West last night, has been to-day reviewing the political situation in Ohio for the information of overyone who asked him about it. He is sure that Foraker will be elected Governor of Ohio by at least 30,000 majority, and is willing to bet on 40,000. He thinks that Tanner's removal is generally ap-proved by the G. A. R. veterans of Ohio. Mr. Townsend also denied that Senator John Sher-man was sulky. -The oldest Morse telegrapher in the world is J. D. Reid, the statistician of the West-ers Union Company at New York. Mr. Reid is 71 years of age, a Scotthman by birth, and is as cheerful and vigorous as a man of 25.

Talking for Tariff Refe

Bananas in the Ocean.

-E. G. Braffy, a reporter on the staff of the Atlanta Constitution, has been sent to jail for 15 days by Judge Clarke for declining to tell the grand jury whether or not ne naw a certain policeman in the party which brutally whipped some colored men at East Point one night last week. Congressman Benton McMillen, of Tennessee, is here talking loudly for tariff reform. He thinks that the tariff issue will keep the South solid, and says all the South wants of President Harrison is that he should let it alone.

-Matthew Walton, of Wyandot county O., recently dig up the remains of a sword, supposed to be the same that George Wash-ington presented to Colosel Crawford, due of the herces of the Indian war. It was found near the spot where Crawford was burned as the stake 107 years ago. The steamship Vertumnus is still stuck fast on the Long Island coast, near Long Beach.

Early this morning her Captain and crew and several life savers boarded her and began to several life savers boarded her and began to throw overboard her cargo of tropical fruits. Fifteen thousand bunches of bananas and 1,500 barrels and boxes of oranges were tossed into the water. This afternoon hundreds of men and boys were wading about in the suff secur-ing and bringing to shore the fruit thrown overboard. -On last Tuesday Mr. J. S. Hudson, of Camilia, arrived at Bronwood, Ga., on a visit to his sinter, Mrs. B. F. Evans. On Thursday Miss Rosa Sharpe, of Albany, arrived on a visit to the same family, and on Friday night the two visitors were quietly mited in mar-ringe at the parsonage, Rev. R. S. Evans of-fluinting.

-The youths of Belfast, Me., are having A Preacher Turns Thief.

A Preacher Turns Thief. The Key, George Washington Williams, solored politician, orator, earpet cleaner, book and preacher, was charged with larceny in a Brooklyn police court this morning. Mrs. Adelaida Bushnell gave the Rev. Williams is of her brussels and velvet carpets to clean the same was in the country. Williams paymed the strepts for several hundred dollars, shat while she was in the country. Williams the of her brussels and velvet carpets dollars, shat while she was in the country. Williams paymed the strepts for several hundred dollars, shat while and brought him back to the city last sight. This morning the Kev. Mr. Williams ocknowledged the thert and was held over to the grand jury. Williams is the most eloquent olored preacher in this region. He stumped he success. He made a good income out of eligion, politics and cleaning carpets, but high viving emptied his pockets and ultimately card. great sport in disping the small herring that swarm the cove. A long computible turch is extended some six or eight feet over the how of the boat, and when all is ready the torch is lighted and the word is given to "pull hard, hoys," and in a few minutes the water is all with the figh. -While some laborers were engaged in chopping timber in a big woods near Decatur, Ind., they accidentally discovered what is sup-posed to have been a counterfeiters' rendes yous. Beneath the earth surface was found a brick furnace, several half dollars dated 1845 and some of the metal from which the spurious coins were made.

-Among the smart old people in Daxier, Me., are Mrs. Photoe Moore Campbell, who will celebrate per 101st birthday October 13 next, and Mr. Charles Roncoe. 100 years old last March. Both enjoy good health, and Mrs. Campbell had a handsome quilt, finished since her 100th birthday, on exhibition at the Easton, Me., fair this year.

CHAIRMAN KISNER PERPLEXED. -The first hearse owned in Brunswick, Me., has been stored for many years in the barn at the town almshouse. It is a sort of a two storied affair, and last week it was purchased by two Canadians, who covered is with old can-He Finds It Difficult to Figure Out a Demo-

cratic Majority. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.; by two Canadians, who covered it with vas, put into it a small cooking stove a blankets, harmesod up their old ho Monday started on a tour to Canada. Up in one of the dimly-lighted rooms in the Girard House Chairman E. P. Kisner and Candidate E. A. Bigier sat at a little table figuring in a rather disconsolate manner on

-Colonel Dyer, of St. Louis, while on

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ONE-THIRD OF A JURY. Four jurors in the Cronin case accepted

and sworn in yesterday constitute the sole evidence, so far attainable, that the machinery of the law is moving in the direction of punishment for the perpetrators of that remarkable crime.

Heretofore the impression has been rather strongly to the effect that the wheels o justice were locked. Weeks of wrangling by lawyers, of an inquisitorial examination of the men presented to act as jurors, and of objections and challenges, either upon the most finely-drawn foundation, or merely upon suspicion, have carried the progress of the trial to the point where one-third of the jury is obtained; and a proportionately long time may be expected to elapse before the entire jury is secured.

It ought hardly to be necessary to say that this does not show a satisfactory operation of justice. If, in a great city like Chicago, an intelligent and impartial jury method of selection or the liberty allowed to lawyers, of delaying and muddling the proceedings. In the Chicago case the trouble seems to be mainly of the latter kind. But that is not the point to which the public attention should be first directed. The simple fact is enough that when weeks must be consumed in impaneling one-third of a jury something about the system has become so pnwieldly as to defeat its own purposes.

It should be universally recognized that the purpose of courts and juries is to secure prompt and impartial justice. When the resources of clever lawyers can postpone and delay those purposes, as is being done here, the necessity for radical reform in legal methods is self evident.

THE ASSESSMENT MUDDLE

The recently reported decision of the courts against the rule of assessing real recorded sale, leaves the matter of assessments in a rather anomalous condition. A thorough revision of assessments has just been made by the city in which this rule is supposed to have been observed throughout. It the rule is completely set aside does it not call for an entire going over of the lists and scaling down the ass sments. That seems to be the view taken by one of the assessors, who, it is said, does not think that the task will be as great as might be thought likely, because "the assessors have already the names of nearly all the kickers in the city." But are only the kickers to have their assessments reduced, while the nonkickers are left to pay the advanced assessments? That would place a decided premium on the development of kicking.

British investors with bogus values. The affidavit referred to alleges that the

pose according to the declaration is to

investors at an immense advance over its true value. In other words the business of Campbell and his partner was to make \$100,-000, by selling a brewery which cost \$250,that the four-legged pup came out alive.

> THE declaration of a Philadelphia temporary that notwithstanding the condition of the water of that city, the health reports show a total of deaths "much lower in proportion to population than any large city in the world, with the exception of London, where, by the way, there is a very similar sensational complaint about the terrible pollution of the water supply," seems calculated to raise the question whether to insure the highest conditions of health in cities, a diluted compound of sewerage used as a beverage may not be the most salutary tonic.

THE adequate explanation of Senator Ingalls' remarkable ideas of the increase of wealth in this nation is furnished by the suggestion that the Senator must have been booming corner lots in Kansas.

IT is interesting to learn from the St.

THE Baltimore and Ohio's monthly re-

port shows net earnings for last month of

\$870,000, or about \$10,000,000 per year. It

will now be in order for the New York news-

papers to tell some more yarns about the

THE report that Mexico has increased

utterly worthless stock of the road.

Louis Republic that "a more intellectual, The information that a New York steam. ship company, operating a line of steamers running between New York and the Cuban and Mexican ports has added three fine American built vessels to its fleet, as given in our special dispatches, has an interesting bearing on the subject of our trade with

South and Central American countries. The first step in the development of such trade is, obviously, the improvement of communication with the countries to which we desire to furnish manufactured goods in exchange for tropical products and raw materials. The enlargement of just such lines as this one is, therefore, progress directly in the line of the objects to be con-

cannot be promptly impaneled, there is tional policy intelligently directed to the something radically wrong either in the extension of South American trade.

estate on the valuation shown by the last tinue to hold the supremacy. Congress choice. POLITICAL CIGARS. The bright and shining New York Sun

turns the light of its rays upon the fact that the illness of Private Secretary Halford is due to the polite endeavor of that accommo- she was devoted to music.

with regard to many alleged trusts, that the finished their trip, got a severe setback in really damaging allegation is that the pres- the courts yesterday. A verdict of \$250 ent Democratic leader was trying to shape was given against the railroad company the deal solely with reference to deluding which enforced the practice. This makes the rule cost more than it comes to, and we

have no doubt the railroad managers will brewer was offered about \$100,000 more than discover the advisability of dropping it. his property was worth,on condition that he Otherwise, people will be rather glad to was to make a deed for that sum and pay subject themselves to being put off the train back the \$100,000 to Campbell. The pur- at the regular price of \$250 per ejection.

CONCERNING the fact that a dog and a enable them to sell the property to English man went through the Nisgara rapids Sunday, it may be necessary to point the ground for general satisfaction in the fact

000 to the Englishmen for \$350,000 or more. Now, this is hard on the Englishmen; but except for the reputation of national business honesty, it is not a matter to which the Americans need object. The Englishmen

who are buying large breweries at 30 per cent above their true value will not control the beer business. So long as bricks and mortar are at the disposal of the general public, anyone who chooses can put up new

breweries to compete with those owned by the Englishmen at much less cost than their property represents. We doubt if the Commercial Gazette is able to make very much more out of this assault on its opponent 1 3 than to make him out a stock jobber. But the light it throws on the brewery

trust negotiation is important as classifying a large portion of the multitudinous socalled trust schemes. They are simply projects to feed the gudgeons in investing and speculating circles with paper values.

OUR STEAMSHIP LINES.

a more genuine, a more sincere American than Jefferson Davis does not live-has not lived-in this Republic." We presume that the able-bodied Republic would not shirk from the obvious conclusion that the way to have a genuine, intellectual and sincere American Republic is to revive the defunct Southern Confederacy with Jefferson Davis at its head.

THE intimations that Robert E. Pattison may be a Democratic quantity for Governor next year will put the Republicans on their guard as to the necessity of nominating their best and strongest man.

sidered by the Pan-American Congress. The encouragement and stimulation of such lines is an essential feature of a na-

The declaration of the President of this steamship company, that it would not have made this increase of its fleet except for its reliance on what the Republican administration will do for such enterprises, looks like a confident discounting of the future. But the fact that this American company must carry on business in competition with a Spanish company which receives a large subsidy from the Spanish Government and offers but about one-third the facilities of

the American line tells the whole story. If our Government does not encourage and aid American steamships in the needed work, foreign steamers which receive that aid and encouragement will of course crowd the

American marine to the wall. The question thus assumes at the start a condition in which steamers of the United States must be aided either by bounties or subsidies, or the foreign steamers will con-

young woman that she would not go to the theater or opera or even an oratorio, although

her tariff on goats indicates that our sister down," Republic is thoroughly committed to the protection of play bills. ANOTHER West India cyclone is reported to be hovering along the Southeastern coast; but the assurance is given that an anticyclone is standing guard off Cape Hatteras prepared to knock the violence out of its boisterous antagonist.

ball game!" THE sudden change from the heat of Sunday to the frosty air of last night is one of the idiosyncracies of our unequaled cli-

mate. THE scheme of appropriating the relief funds contributed to the Spokane Falls sufferers is a rather meaner project of robbery than one to get big and prearranged prices must decide which shall continue to be our for work done to help the overwhelming city of Johnstown.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

GRORGE ELIOT was so religious when a

AS THE gray clouds were closing in the sun-set yesterday a beautiful Manchester horse car gave a splendid imitation of moving over the Sixth street bridge. The car was filled with tired clerks and young women. One of the latter was so young that her face was nearly lost in a big poke bonnet, and she sat upon the lap of an elderly lady-presumably her mother. Presently a newsboy poked his head into the car and cried: "Here yet are. All about the From the recesses of the big poke bonnet

came a small voice shrilly: "We don't want to hear all about the ball game!" And above the fare-gong's exclamation and the rattle of the loose windows, there arose a wave of applause and laughter.

SOME OTHER PLACE FOR TANNER.

Small Chance of the Ex-Commissioner Being Appointed District Recorder. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

WASHINGTON, September 18.—It is so gener-ally believed here that Merrill, of Massachu-setts, will be the next Pension Commissioner, that speculation is regard to other candidates for the appointment has practically ceased; but whether this belief has any more definite ground than the fact that the office has been

Sciențists Sorely Puzzled. Question-Tennessee Pleased With Har-ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, September 18.-The number

pense of securing a nomination is considera-ble. Then the expenses of the campaign have to be borne. Then it costs a good part of one's salary to support his family, whether he keeps

vivors of Johnstown's population is also care-fully described, and a list of the identified dead arranged alphabetically is another valuable eature of the book. As a memorial of the greatest calamity this part of the world has greatest calamity this part of the world has ever seen the book fulfils a worthy purpose, and it deserves the official indorsement bestowed upon it by General Hastings. The book is well made, printed on the best paper and sensibly bound. bound. In ave undoucedy deen losing ground. Then, too, immigration has largely increased the Re-publican vote in the State. With the excep-tion of Representative Wilson, the seat of agallant furnace man, who is in love. This is

not told as anything unusual. A furnace is a capital tutor for a lover, for it teaches him how majority of more than 25. If I remember cor-

ME. HUNTINGTON'S BUGABOOS.

It is not all pie to be a millionaire. Mr. C. P. Huntington has discovered. He has several nightmares at present. The suitor for his daughter's hand, Prince Hatzfeldt, is one of them, and a newspaper that does not pay is another. The paper is consuming Mr. Huntington's money at a sapid rate, and Prince Hatzfeldt is looking for a chance to do the same. He is not likely to get the chance, however. Mr. Huntington has declined to furnish his princely would-be sonin-law with the \$1,000,000 to pay his debts of honor, and has further intimated that Miss Huntington's marriage portion would not exceed a reasonable allowance yearly. It is said that Prince Hatzfeldt, who is as proud as the average penniless blackleg of royal blood, has cooled in his courtship, and Miss Huntington is likely to escape the frightful peril of marriage with the scamp.

If Prince Hatzfeldt cannot be scared away by Mr. Huntington's chilling remarks about money matters, there is still a way to save the lady in the case. Let Mr. Huntington give Prince Hatzfeldt the unprofitable newspaper and take back to his arms his charming daughter in exchange. Millionaires will never learn that it is no easier to find a decent prince than to run a newspaper.

MRS. LOGAN'S NOMINATION.

The suggestion has been made and is widely taken up by papers throughout the country that Mrs. John A. Logan be appointed to the place in the pension bureau, which the President is finding rather difficult to fill. While the idea may have been intended as a joke in the first place it has caught the fancy of the press so much that it is now seriously urged. As a joke it was a barren effort of wit. In its serious aspect it represents the public respect and good will for Mrs. Logan, but is open to two objections. First, the position is beneath a lady of national standing and dignity like Mrs. Logan, and second, in view of the fact that the real trouble in the pension office is its arrearages of business, there is more reason for filling it with a person whose application will eatch up with the business, than with a lady whose sex and age would make it nearly impossible to discharge the volume of work that crowds that bureau. Mrs. Logan's own utterances show that she is not disposed to descend to the position of a bureau chief at Washington.

A TRUST DISCLOSURE.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette has been making a big campaign projectile out of the affidavits in a suit at Washington, in which the Democratic candidate for Governor is stated to have acted as an agent in is hasing its attack on the idea that Mr. sition scheme. Campbell sought in this transaction to subject American industries to the domination election charge; but the vital point is,

dating functionary to smoke the cigars which office seekers have brought to the White House. This is declared to be all wrong by the Sun which asserts "Mr Hal. ford is too precious to be wasted on rank cigars. Give 'em to Wanamaker."

The fell purpose of the Sun in proposing that the novious nicotine shall be exhibited to the Postmaster General is only too clear Having met with failure in its demand that

the Postmaster General shall be turned out of the Cabinet, it desires to see him removed by the slow and painful agonies of bad cigars. But such an effort to introduce Borgian methods into our public affairs is balked in the outset by the irrenroschable character of the Postmaster General Mr. Wanamaker has no small vices, and while he may thus be deprived of the pleasure and pain alike of knowing bad eigars from good ones, he is also protected from insidious attempts to wreck his public usefulness by making him the recipient of the nicotian offerings of ambitious fine workers. Nevertheless the esteemed Sun made nearly a center shot designating the Post. office Department as the place where Mr. Halford should send the bad cigars, in selfprotection. Mr. Wanamaker can pass on the political cigars to his assistant. Nothing is too rank for Clarkson.

A HALT TO CHINESE FLIRTS.

Washington society has never joined in the cry "The Chinese must go." It has been quite the thing to entertain the young Chinese attaches of the Celestial Embassy, and although it is a serious statement to make off-hand, we believe the clothes of Washington's greatest have been washed in Chinese laundries. Society at the Capital may continue its intercourse with the pig-

tailed laundrymen, but the Chinese Minister has ordered that his young men shall no longer look upon the maidens who are not almond-eved. It is a sort of left-handed compliment to the Washington women. The Chinese Minister has issued the order formally that members of his Legation shall cease their incursions into American society. It is not the custom of Chinese statesmen to explain their motives, but in this case they are too plain to be misunderstood. The order was issued because the budding diplomats of China took too kindly to flirtation. They fell victims to the faseination of the Washington flirt of the feminine gender. Possibly in the pursuit of this graceful art the unsuspecting Mongolians allowed state secrets to escape. In some quiet corner of a dimly-lighted conservatory the fate of an Imperial plan may have been jeopardized. The potency of a cup of tea is well known when a charming woman pours it. It is small wonder that the impressionable young men in blue silks have been indiscreet over their cups-tea cups we mean. So it comes to pass that the fair dames and maidens of

Washington will have to content themselves with the Japanese or the curious Coreans when they desire a change of color in flirts

tion. THE financial reports assert that mone is getting somewhat stronger in New York. This permits a hope that New York money trying to buy a brewery for the alleged may eventually become strong enough to do British syndicate. The Republican organ | a little something for the New York Expo-

THE practice of making railway passen of British gold. That may do as an ante- gers pay extra on trains when they do not have tickets, and letting them collect the as THE DISPATCH has been pointing out | excess at the main station when they have

MR. HENRY JAMES is sometimes spoken of as an American novelist. Mr. James, it is true, was born in the United States, but his father was an Englishman, and he himself tries to pass for one

REV. J. W. HARDY, author of "How to b Happy Though Married," is a military chaplain, with a ruddy complexion and a long, flow-ing beard. He keeps his good things for his books, and his conversation is without wit or

GEORGE W. CABLE made himself so un popular by his Creole caricatures that the French children of New Orleans used to hoo at him on the streets and pelt him with stones. He was finally compelled to leave the city escape this intolerable annoyance. Mr. Cable

is a small, delicate-looking man, AMELIE RIVES, who won an unenviable eputation by her kissing novel, "The Quick or the Dead," has an ungraceful figure, crowned by a beautiful face. Indeed, if the truth must be told, she is short, somewhat dumpty, and although she is very fond of horseback riding, she does not look at all well in the saddle.

IE MARVEL said, 30 years ago, that the literary men of New York were "forever quarrel-ing and barking at each other like so many apes of Siam." That has all been changed. New York literary men nowadays are engaged in the more graceful, but less interest. ing, occupation of blowing each other's trumpets by the complaisant permission of the magazine editors. BISHOP H. PINCENEY NORTHROP, of Char-

leston, S. C., is one of the few genuine Americaus who have been raised to the purple in the Catholic Church in this country. He is a mem-

ber of an old Charleston family, and is con-nected with the Pinckneys, Bellingers, and other South Carolina families. He is 45 years old, tall, straight as an Indian, with a very distinguished air. He is a splendid talker, a fine horseman, and manages his see with great ability.

LADY BLANCHE MURPHY, the eldest daugh ter of the proud Earl of Gainsborough, eloped with her father's organist, Thomas T. Murphy, a blonde young Irishman. When the Earl heard of the mesalliance made by his daughter, he disowned her, forbade her return to her ancestral home, and cut her off from all the beritage of the family. Lady Blanche and her husband came to this country, where she made a poor living by writing for magazines. She experienced in its full the transformation that takes place when an earl's daughter becomes poor man's wife.

THEY GO TO OTHER SCHOOLS.

Orphans to be Taken From the Northern Home and Placed Elsewhere.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, September 18.-The Soldiers Orphan Commission in this city to-day decided to withdraw the pupils in the Northern Home for the Friendless and place them in other for the Friendless and place them in other schools leased by the commission by Decem-ber 1 next, notwithstanding a proposition had been received from the management of the Philadelphia institution expressing a desire to retain the oblidren of soldiers in the school and to take 100 additional scholars. As the Northern Home had previously re-fused to accommodate any soldiers' orphane

fused to accommodate any soldiers' orphans except females, and the commission was obliged to lease a syndicate school (that at Mount Joy) owing to the position of the home, the proposition was rejected and the deterthe proposition was rejected and the deter-mination reached to have no further dealings with it after the date indicated. By that tin 1,400 pupils will have to be accommodated to the commission. The contract for furnishing all the boys clothing was awarded to-day to Philadelphia party at \$7 a suit.

The Modest Missouria:

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.1 The country will please observe that when a office is tendered to a Missouri man he doesn't seize it in a greedy, vulgar fashion. He looks at it with an air of ease and self-control that bespeaks the true patriot and gentleman and, after due deliberation, he declines, with thanks.

No Partisonship in This.

From the Atlanta Constitution.]

World's Fair? It is the first time on record that a Chicago man was ever known to turn The New York World is in favor of civil ser vice reform. So are we, if co loose anything.

endered to him is not clearly developed. It is invariably force and fraud," said he. Mr. Phelan, certainly true that some of the other would-be commissioners have ceased to push themselves for the place. The effort of his friends to sealthough elected according to the returns by 8,000 majority, has his seat contested. "Mr ure for Commissioner Tanner the office of Eaton, the contestant," he stated, "is a brother Recorder of Deeds for the District now appears of the ex-Commissioner of Education. He is

Eaton, the contestant," he stated, "is a brother of the ex-Commissioner of Education. He is a man of considerable wealth, but has made himself very unpopular to the people of Mem-phis by his affiliations with the negro. He con-tests the seat, I am sure, because of his haired of the people there. I do not know how far the Republicans will carry their partisanship, but I would be perfectly willing to let all the Democrats withdraw and have them sit in judgment on the case alone under oath." doomed to end in failure. So strong is the feeling in the district in op-position to further convegance of district offices to persons not citizens of the district and such vigorous expression has been given to it during the last day or two, that it is thought the President will hardly risk going counter to it.

A YOUTHFUL MUNCHAUSEN

Begins a Career of Crime by Stealing an All Sorts of Securities Made Up the Bulk of Running Away to New York. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, September 18 .- During the har rain on Tuesday night a policeman found a well-dressed boy sitting on the doorstep of 35 East Tenth street. He said he was George H Keegan, 9 years old, the son of a scow worke in Williamsburg. His mother, he said, die that morning after receiving the news of his father's death in a New York hospital. After father's death in a New York hospital. After the funeral his aunt, Mrs. Hynes, gave him 3 cents and told him to go away and never show his face again. He crossed over to this city, roamed around in the rain, and finally sat down exhausted on the stoop where the poheeman found him. He was taken to Matron Webb. To-day George R. King, a Philadelphia mer-chant, arrived in search of his 9-year-old son George R. King, Jr., who had ran away yestef day with some money that his mother had eri day with some money that his mother had en trusted to him. He identified the juvenil Munchausen as his boy, and took him home.

PERCHED ON THE PIANO.

DIED ON HER WEDDING TOUR.

Oil City Couple.

CONTACTAL TELEGHAN TO THE DISPATCH.

A Thief With a Good Character

First Case on Record.

From the Nashville American. 3

From the Washington Post.;

thief.

Strange Creature Frightening the Natives Frightened Ladies Witness the Attack of a of Southern Indiana.

com plaint.

Cat Upon a Rabbit. LANCASTER, O., September 18 - A remark-able and amusing incident occurred last even-ECKERTY, IND., September 18 .- A naked hairy creature, which from descriptions given by reliable persons who have seen him, must be ing at a house on the corner of Broad and Walnut streets. A small party of young folks wer nut streets. A small party of young toks were deeply absorbed in cribbage, when the game suddenly terminated in terrific commotion, midst the screams of the young ladies and rush for the top of the piano. A wild rabbit tore through the room, followed by a huge tom-cat and the house dog. The rabbit made desperate efforts to elude its pursuers and frantic jumps up the wall, when Mr. Thomas Cat struck it with his paw in the eve and so blunded it that it was an easy matter

eye and so blinded it that it was an easy matter for Mr. Edly, of Pittsburg, to capture the prize and carry it off to his hotel as a trophy of the From the Chicago Times.I A New York farmer fired a shot at the re

flection of a burglar in a mirror and shivered the glass. When he came to replace the mirror he found a niche in the wall back of it wherein his grandlather had secreted \$15,000 in cash. The farmer may go about the old farm Sad Termination of the Honeymoon of a house shooting at every stationary mirror in the place, but he won't find any more such

TOLEDO, September 18.-Mrs. J. H. Cuthhas plants as that. They are rare. of Oil City, a bride of two weeks, died sud PLAYS THAT ARE COMING. denly of heart disease early this morning. Mr Cuthbert is the Third Auditor of the Standard

AT the Bijou Theater next week "The U. S.

Oil Company. The pair were on their wedding tour. The remains were shipped to Oil City to-day. be seen for the first time in Pittsburg. It is a farce comedy in the nature of a good-tempered skit on the postal service. Wherever it has been seen it has been hailed with roars of laughter, and its novelty in plot, style and It is pleasant to read that the bank presiden who ran away from Texarkana, Ark., with specialties have been highly praised. In the \$37,000 of other people's money was "a man of east is that wonderfully clever actress, Miss exemplary habits and unimpeachable in tegrity." We beg the distinguished privileg Kate Davis, and Frank David, the comedian hed privilege beside a dozen other actors of note. It will be staged with great care-the postoffice scene is carried by the company-and the dresses of of congratulating the several hundred de-positors who lost about all they had-we con-gratulate them that their money was stolen by the customary band of pretty girls are said to be astonishing. The box office sale of seats betruly good man and not by some miserable to-day. There has been a great demand gins

for seats already. To Resume With a Reduced Capital. MISS MARIE WAINWRIGHT will present WASHINGTON, September 18.-The First National Bank of Mount Gilead, O., the capi herself to the Pittsburg public alone this year. She will be at the Grand Opera House next tal of which was recently impaired by forgerie can be which was recently impared by forgeries committed by one of its officers, has been authorized by the Controller of the Currency to resume business with a reduced capital. The impairment of the bank's capital was made good by a 20 per cent assessment on the stock bolders week. With a good company she intends to week. While a good company she intends to give us Shakespeare's "Tweifth Night." In other cities where she has played this season, notably in Chicago, the press has praised her production of the play highly. It is stated

and rich. GRACIE EMMETT, in "The Waifs of New

A Chicago man has forwarded \$200 to the York," is the attraction underlined for Harris' Theater next week. The advance sale begins Secretary of the Treasury to be placed in the "Conscience fund." Is this a sly bid for the this morning. AT Harry Williams' Academy next week the

of his own company.

with a gentle melancholy. A third will sing hymns and perhaps a fourth at the time will be praying aloud. Your correspon ent found himself reciting whole pages blank verse from the different poets that he had been unconscious of having retained in his memory. The effect on the spirits is delightful

memory. The effect on the spirits is delightful in the extreme, a feeling of exhilaration and lightness pervading the whole system, and the senses take on an acuteness and refinement that is most remarkable. By the advice of Prof. Delchstag, one of the ablest chemists of Houston, a hermetically sealed jar of this wonderful liquor has been forwarded to the Society of Chemists and Pharmacists in New York for their careful analyzation, which process, when completed, analyzation, which process, when con he is confident will confirm his opinion value and uniqueness of the discovery. ion of th

PATENTS ON DIVERS DEVICES. POUGHEEEPSIE. September 18 .- John Guy Vassar's will, as has already been announced

What Inventors of Three States Have Bee is to come before the courts for construction Tinkering With of Late. In a general way it may be stated that the

The following patents were granted to Wes ern Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, and West Virginia inventors on Tuesday, September 17, as fornished by O. D. Levis, patent attorney, No. 131 Fifth avenue, Pittely, stocks and bonds of almost all kinds, some good, some bad and some doubtful. For instance, the list of stocks comprises iron, ore land and loans: I steamship, I gas, I bridge (the Poughkeepsie Bridge Company), I canal, I pe-troleum security and 10 valued at more than par, 2 at par, 23 below par, 2 unknown, or doubt-ful, and 17 are set down as worthless. There are a number of questions of detail to be decided which are all summed up in 23 dis-tinct statements and requests contained in the com plaint.

had begun figuring again; in two more they had stopped. "Maybe Wallace could figure this out," said Bieter, finally, "he isn't a slouch at figures." "Afraid not," answered Kiener, sadly. "Be-sides, he isn't here." "Let's send for Core, then. He went all through the confounded universities in Troy, Freiberg and Paris, and translated Wiseback's Mechanics when he was only 16. A fellow who could do that ought to be able to work out this." The Chairman made no reply. He was thick-ing doubless of Mr. Core's previous efforts in this direction. Virginia inventors on Tuesday, September I7, so formished by O. D. Lavis, patent attorney, N. M. S. formished by O. D. Lavis, patent attorney, N. M. S. Sontan, S. Burney, H. S. Sontan, From the Toledo Blade. 1 A careful collation of examples shows the the men who have been sneering at President Harrison because he had an honorable and bonored grandfather, are generally persons whose own grandfathers had no record which their descendants can be proud, or else don't know who their own grandfathers were. From the Chicago Inter Ocean.I The young idea has begun to shoot in district schools all over the country. This is the kind of target practice that rings the bell of future SQUIRRELS are migrating northeast in great

Not Difficult in Chicago. From the Chicago Herald.1

A jury in the Cronin case will hardly b til the bailiffs bring in a dozen men vere winter. whose educational deficiencies compel them, in place of their name, to sign with an X. THE Chief of the Beaver Falls Fire Depart

IRISH FOLK SONG.

Did I stand on the baid top of Nefin, And my hundred-times loved one with me, Me should nestle together as safe in This shade as the birds on one tree. From your mouth such a music is shaken When you speak, it has sharpened my pain, And my cycluds by sleep are forsaken, And I seek for my alumber in vain.

But were I on the fields of the ocean I should sport on its infinite room. should plow through the billows' commetion. Though my friends should look dark at a

For the flower of all maidens of magic Is beside me where'er 1 may be, And my heart like a coal is extinguished;

Ob, how well for the birds in all weather, How they rise up on high in the air. And then sleep upon one bough together Without sorrow or trouble or care. But so it is not in this world For myself and my thousand times fair. Far away, far apart from each other, How each day rises barren and baret

> Say what dost thon think of the heavens When the heat overmasters the day, Or what when the stream of the tide Rises up in the face of the bay? Even so is the man who has given An inordinate love-gift away. Like a tree ou a mountain, all rive om or leafet or spray.

could be kept below 50,000. The problem was evidently a difficult one for both st Mr. Bigler's hair stood on end worse than Hamlet's when his father's ghost unfolded its

Stone Throwers In Glass House.

Profinble Target Practic

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

ment and several others went out hunting and captured an old coon and four young ones,

THE following subscription paper, evidently

written by some wag, was in circulation on the streets of Bradford in the hands of a half-wit-

ted, illiterate and dead broke musician, and

A WOMAN boarded a Philadelphia street car

with seven children, and so ingeniously ar-ranged them on each other's laps that three

car fares settled her bill with the Traction

Company. "Are they all yours?" asked an ad-

miring passenger. "Be gol, they be, and a pair of twins home in the basket."

A WHEELING merchant bought a tub of but

ter, in the middle of which he found a small, skim milk cheese. Concealed in the cheese

THREE girls in East Laverpool agreed to let

each other read the last love letters they had received. Great was the excitement when it

overed that all were written by the

was a stone to make it weigh heavier.

and a dog dependent upon me for supper."

which they brought home alive.

dislodge it.

name young man.

numbers. They are often seen swimming

sleeper, and when the transfer was made at Bal-timore the Colonel forgot he was wearing only a pair of slippers. The shoes went on to New York and Colonel Dyer to Washington. He at-tracted considerable attention as he came walk-ing down Pennsylvania avenue in a pair of blasme red slipner. pitiful tale, and the cheerful Chairman was

mopping his forehead with a towel in order to save the hotel from a general inundation. Scattered about the floor were several sheets of paper, showing how easy it would be to -On one of the highest mountains in North Georgia, about ten miles northeast of Jasper, lives Mr. Lit Haynes. Nineteen years of paper, showing how easy it would be to make Pennsylvania Democratic if the people would only vote that way. Two ice water pitchers on the floor, that had been filled to the brum, were as dry as the desert of Sahara. Finally both mathematicians leaned back, looked at each other, and sighed. "Pretty tough," remarked Bigler, with a painful smile. "Rather," replied the Chairman. "I had a tussle with it last year, you know." An indoient breeze atole in through the cur-tains, swept across both faces and gave the workers a little hope. In another minute they had begun figuring again; in two more they had stopped. Japer, lives Mr. Lif Haynes. Mineteen ye ago he bought 330 acres of land on this mount for a triffe. He cleared and put in cultivat 100 acres. It was rough, rocky and a very m viting spot, and one would have thought Haynes was fixing to starve to death, but s has not been the case. He is now a prosper farmer, raising 1,500 to 2,000 bushels of grai year, and a great quantity of other crops.

-By a series of strange coincidences eight young people hving in Hatfield township, near Lansfale, Pa., became engaged to each other at the same time, fixed upon the same date for their matriage, and were married by the minister at the same place and hour-on S day last. Up to the hour of the ceremony of the four couples had been totally una of the intention of the others, as to w where and by whom they should be mar although the fact of their engagement brown

A POT-POURRI OF PLEASANTRY.

The cry of the bittern-"Call off your 11-Boston Herald.

What pleased her most-A glass of beer and a red flag. - Boston Herald.

this direction. "You see, Bigler," he finally said, "it isn't figuring we want." "Not" echoed the candidate, inquiringly. "What then?" "Votes" was the laconic reply. "What a bold-faced thing that Miss

Phiurs is!" "I should say so! "Why, she actually spoke to a perfect stranger on the beach to-day, just as I had got him to notice me."-- Time.

IN EXTREMIS.

A fly lay bleeding and wet with gare, Crushed on the baid man's hend. But in dying he sprang this ghastly joke. "I'm mashed on you," he said. - Life

Unlimited Capacity. Wife (reading aloud to her husband)-He stood in the center of the room, drinking is everything before him, as if unable to satisfy a voracious appetite for-

A Logical Conclusion. Johny-What

does father mean when he talks about belonging to the Hod and Gun Club. Mother-A rod. I suppose, my boy, is the dis-tance at which they fire their guns when shooting at a mark. - Moston Herald.

Tommy-Are we going to take the cat

Mith as when we go to see grandma next week? Mrh. Figg-Of course not. What makes you ask such foolish questions? Tommy-'Cause I heard pa tell Mr. Braggs that the mice would have a high old time while the cas was away next week, that's all .-- Terre Houte Ernumbers, have such migration has not been noted for many years, and weather prophets claim it to be an indication of an early and se-

> The correspondent who wants to know "how to cook cabbage without having an odor in the house" is informed, in the absence of the ar-pert who conducts our household department, that a good way is to buil the cabbage in the middie of a ten-acre lot and keep the doors and win-dows of the house tightly closed while it is cook-ing .-. Norristown Herald,

strange to say, it captured many a nickel: "My name is George Washington; I have lost my voice; my fiddle is pawned; I have two wives

ing ... Norrisions instant. "Can't I stay home from church with yoa, pa, just to-day?" pleaded small sinner Bobby. "No. Bobsri, you must go with your mother." Then be added to his wife, as he slapped his morning paper into position, "I believe in my mother's old adage: Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not de-part from it." "-Laye.

A GRAVITY engine, to be operated on the Mount Penn Road, is blockading one of Read-A Few Recent Titles Explained .- "A ing's main streets, and 43 horses are unable to False Start."-Going to the mountains in Oc

> "The Home Life of Great Authors." three times a day. "Monarchs I Have Met."-Four kings in the

other man's hand. "What I Bemember."-The money I have lent. "April Hopes."-That the rent will be reduced in May; but it won't.-Life. Jack-You look thoughtful, John. Any-

hing on your mind? John-Oh, no; I was only thinking of the day I

ade my sweetheart good-by, and of my re-hen I returned to her. "Of course she was glad to see you?" She seemed to be.

'And you held her in your arms and covered face with kisses?". I undoubtedly would have done so but for one

What was the

Mail," which has been so much talked of, will

Not a woman takes pity on me.

that the scenery and costumes will be accurate

favorite, Tony Pastor, will appear at the head

by reliable persons who have seen him, must be a young gorilla, was seen recently by various persons in the woods and cornfields six miles south of here. Mrs. Kate Knight and Oscar Grant, besides others, are the names given as eye-witnesses, and each person named saw him on different occasions. Robinson's show is on the river between New Albany and Evansville, and it is supposed a gorilla escaped from them. A Very Lucky Shot.

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