THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Showed Just in Time.

film of ice gave it an only appearance. The river was brown, and sky and bills all around

were forbiddingly gray. A sharp wind blew

across the water, and chopped the short waves into foam. But it was into the deep water

was a new piece of Government work, and Charles Abbott had been sent from Washing-

ton to inspect it. I was there at Mr. Abbott's

as he knew nothing of that part of the country I went with him to show him the way—an easy

task. The inspection was finished and we were

into the deep water.
"I don't understand how a man can choose

the cars two minutes later.

which the life blood was flowing.

a gunshot wound?" said Abbott as we

gained the street. My remembrance of a trag

edy to which I was a witness seven years ago

prompted me to say yes. An unhappy gov-

erness chose the moment I was passing her on

the platform of a station on the Third avenue

through her shapely head. A drop or two of

elevated railway in New York to put a bullet

the poor girl's blood splashed me. This I did

not discover till I took my collar off at night.

I remember I took great pains to destroy that

All this and more I told my friend as we

walked through the quiet streets. He eagerly

questioned me about the tragedy, and I told

him all I could remember of the girl's story-a

common one all the world over-too much love,

"Do you think her death was painful?" Ab-

"Who can tell?" said L "When I saw her

afterward in a gas-lit back room at the police

Some kind hand had wiped away the blood

stains, and the ugly hole in the white forehead

was hidden by locks of wavy dark brown hair.

T was not until we were within my own rooms

cupied. He had not been in good spirits all

day, but neither had L I attributed our dis-

temper to the weather. Sky the color of blot-

ing paper and a cold wet wind are not cheer-

ing, especially if encountered beside a swollen,

But Abbott was not interested in the drawing

of corks as was his wont. The beer laughed in

as strong as my friend Belford's biggest

Reginas. The topic we discussed I made a

point should not be gloomy. It was the mar-

riage of a mutual friend a few days before. But

before we had speculated two minutes concern-

ing the bridegroom's prospects, Abbott had

ing upon the advantages of insurance, especial-

ly to a married man.
"Most of the insurance companies, I notice,"

said he, "no longer regard suicide as nullifying

full insurance has been paid over to the sui-

But I did not really notice this recurrence to

the theme of self-destruction at the time,

When two eigars had disappeared in fragrant

s Abbott threw his trousers over a chair

"You are prepared for prohibition districts?"

"No." Abbott replied, and he took out from

his hip pocket of his nether garments a plain,

not there. The bed clothes and the pillow

Beside my bed upon the wall was a little con-

the room. You touch a button and an electric

was flooded with light. What did I see?

"l am sorry I waked you."

the sentence.

life by his own act.

In front of the bureau stood Abbott dres

a dead man's. As the light flashed out and he

"What in heaven are you up to ?" was all I

"Oh, I thought I would go without waking

Abbott's eyes went down and he did not finish

The train he was to take would not start for

more than three hours, but I said nothing of

that, nothing of my suspicious. I got up and

dressed. Then I asked Abbott for the revolver,

He gave it to me without question. I have it

For weeks Abbott and I were together. Then

he was ordered to take a sea voyage for his

health. He sailed away two years ago. The

ship was bound for an Australian port. He

died at Sydney-not of brain disease, but plain,

everyday typhoid fever. That was two years

after I prevented him from ending his lease of

DEATHS OF A DAY.

The death of Mrs. Annie Brown Bradley occurred

still-safely locked up in a bureau drawer.

-you need sleep, you know, and-" but

smoke and ashes, we were ready for bed.

something gave out a harsh clink!

serviceable six-shooter, "That's a

In five minutes I was asleep.

given the conversation a funereal turn by dilat-

that I noticed Abbott was strangely preoc-

Death hardly seemed to be a visitor there.

station I was astonished to see how calm and peaceful the expression of the girl's face was.

too much trust and an awakening too late.

train.

bott asked.

muddy river.

cide's heirs."

said I.

was safest there.

invitation. He was an old friend of mine, and

THE water within the lock was green.

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THE RULES SETTLED

tion bills was stricken out, the changes are of debatable character. The most questionable features of the rules are the motives in their presentation.

public rights against hasty or injurious staple in some parts of the West, will not,

This is the sum total of two and a half higher charge at an intermediate point, it is months of the session. The record of this plain that if any intermediate rates forbid a Congress for attending to anything but the | reduction of through rates on corn, the short public welfare is, so far, very remarkable. haul rates must also be prohibitive. The actual effect of the Nebraska movement

share in Pittsburg's prosperity. An early inauguration and long activity to the ambitious new town of Charleroi.

PRIZE FIGHTERS' IMMUNITY.

tried for manslaughter.

But this calls attention to the fact that in Mississippi. The severe administration of the laws which sentences prize fighters against prize fighting turns out to yield almost as remarkable results as the other unique features of government by law in that State.

It remains to be seen whether Texas justice has any more stamins in dealing with the professional law breakers than the Mississippi article.

Fair scheme for the metropolis, is beginning to show to impartial minds the necessity of shments imposed for such he promptly settling the location of the enterare altogether inadequate to the offense. prise in some other city and permitting the

work to be pushed without delay. The House Committee yesterday reported in favor of holding the Fair in 1892. If this is to be done with any degree of success, to paupers and not taxpayers.

the reversion to a very pretty property.

DEMOCRATIC gerrymanders following upon Republican gerrymanders warrant the impartial citizens that, with the choice between one party or the other, they might as well take to the woods.

matter of the statesmen's brains,

STOLEN ballot boxes and a shooting affray over their disappearance, as a Kansas incident, indicate that the once orderly State is suffer-

posed so rapidly that if the wrong selection is not made it will not be for lack of opportunity.

THE political war that for a space did fall, now trebly thundering swells the advertising columns of the newspapers.

pendent interests and gobbling the Ohio field. The movement to revive independent refining is simply a return to the original and correct intention, and it should be If the producers will create an independdonable. ent refining business at Pittsburg, as the center of the Southern field, with pipe lines

AND still that fire engine test is conto each district, they may yet produce a cealed somewhere in the dim recess of the unrevolution in the petroleum industry in a known future.

freight rates on lamp chimneys may be due to an unselfish desire to benefit the river business by turning the large shipments of this Pittsdignant over a Congressional apportionment burg product to that route. The philanthropy of Ohio which gives 368,000 Republican of the corporations always was their stumbling voters sixteen representatives, and only per- blocks.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

COLONEL DANIEL LAMONT was in Washington the other day and met the President for

grave of the late Dr. J. C. Aver. tion of the first inequality is the perpetrabridge overlooks famous Mount Auburn Cemetery, the white tombstones in which may be tion of the second injustice; and the Republican idea of preventing the second grab is the perpetuation of the first greediness.

This discloses the real fact that neither party wishes to do what is just; but the idea of both is to conduct party policy on the ter of the late Charles Fay, an Episcopal clergyman, of Cambridge, Mass.

necessity for new party ethics which shall the author, has placed in the Moore Memorial Church in Richmond a beautiful stained-glass window that was made in Munich. It represents a "King's Daughter" dispensing charity. M. NICOLINI-PATTI, the stepson of Adelina Patti, has obtained an engagement as first

She is a fragile, sweet-faced woman, very charitable in her habits. Miss Talbot's mines are

engagement to Prince Alexander of Batter the opera singer, Marie Lossinger.

tions that the city forever make the gift avail. able to the uses of the public, is an excellent example to other men of wealth. The acts of such men as Peabody, Rockefeller, Newberry Carnegie and others do much to break down the bitterness toward men of wealth.

crop for themselves, not for the town. FOREST Republican: Senator Ingalis mad the colored man except to give him equal and exact justice, and his advice to try that awhile

ccepted as a settled fact. Minority rule is undemocratic, however much it may be wanted name of Democrats. ARMSTRONG Republican: It is only a few

years since Representative Mills arose in the House and declared that the will of the maority "is the supreme law of the land." Things, however, have changed since then-Mr. Mills has changed, also, and the House is no longer Democratic.

other day. We suspect that Speaker Reed had a pocketful of them to be used instead of the gavel to bring the House to order, and that he accidentally dropped one. But, of course, we vouldn't want you to mention it. SHARPSVILLE Advertiser: It is a significant fact that nearly all the churches have

gious revolution which changed the whole character of Christianity. A Speech Worth Hearing From the Philadelphia Times.]
The Queen's speech to "My Lords and Gentlemen" is very dry reading. If she had been making a speech to Battenberg on the evils of staying out late at night now, the report in print would have been interesting.

ANDREW CARNEGUS.

He nameless sleeps who built the Pyramids Their mighty peaks in silent grandeur rise,
And vainly pierce the blue of Egypt's skies,—
For envious Time man's fondest hopes outbids,
And seathers dust upon his could lide:
Across the shining sands in black surprise
The Sphinx hath fixed her staring, stony eyes,

was one of the post anown residents on the hill, and was liked by everybody for her many charitable works.

A COMPLETE SUCCESS.

What the Light From a Chamber Gas Jet finttering Tribute of the Public to the Ladies of the Alleghony General Hospital Fair Committee-An Evening Well

Devoted to Charity. An unparalleled success was the entertain-ment and supper given last evening for the benefit of the Allegheny General Hospital in Carnegie Library. The ladies interested in the project took possession of the building early in the morning, and under their directions the within the lock, greenish and greasy with fast melting ice, that we were looking. The lock handsome tables in the reading room were decked with everything beautiful, after being gracefully draped in delicate colors. The gas stands in the center of each table proved ex-cellent foundations for the display of artistic taste in the arrangement of dainty, pretty articles to delight the eye and open the purse, standing on the string-piece aimlessly looking and later on in the evening, when the myriads of gas jets were dazzling in their brightness, the effect was indescribable.

drowning as a means of suicide," said Abbott, The portion of the room to the right as one "When a man is ready to commit suicide," intered the Federal street entrance was de I rejoined "he is not particular about the oted to the fancy ware and the other side be came a cafe, with snowy, damask-covered tables, upon which ice cream and cake were served. The alcove was given over entirely to the doll family, and they were all present, dressed in the most bewitching toilets. The "But that green, dirty water wouldn't tempt dressed in the most bewitching toilets. The ladies' reading room was quite tropical in its aspect, with its tall lemon trees, from which was plucked and sold the lemons that were fearfully and wonderfully; made. The bibliographic room was transformed into a dining room, which was called the Rainbow dining room, and very appropriately so, for the beautiful colors which decked the tables, harmonized as perfectly as ever they did in a genuine rainbow.

The little reception room became the tea and

that night. All the same the climactic episode of the play was horrible enough. The villain, driven like a rat into a corner, blew his brains out to escape the death penalty which he would have had to pay. The suicide was very lifelike in its rendering. By some sleight of hand Darius Green had been more successful with his flying machine, it apparently did not affect the attendance at the library, for it was essentially a carriage people. Early in the afternoon they began to arrive, and by 6 o'clock, the time designated for the opening of the dining room, the place was crowded. The tables were filled immediately, and were kept so up to 8 o'clock. The supper served was everything that an epicurean could desire in cold meats, salads, flaky biscuits, fruits, coffee, tea and chocolate. The decorations of the tables and the chima used in serving delighted the eye, while the hunger was appeased. the actor contrived to dash some red liquid against his forehead at the moment he fired, and one seemed to see the very breach through This was not the end of the play, but we did not wait to see the crowning of virtue in the last act. We went home to my rooms. Abbott had consented to spend the night with me, and leave for Washington on the early morning OES the blood gush out like that from

The ladies in charge of the various tables vere as follows:

their contracts, In several cases lately the flower Table—Chairmen, Mrs. Chris L. Magee, Mrs. Wilson McCandless, and young ladies to as-Bist.
Doil Table—Chairmen, Mrs. E. M. Byers, Mrs.
Mary L. Chaifant, Mrs. Dr. John Dickson, and
young ladies to assist.
News Stand—Chairmen, Miss Mary Speer, Miss
I. C. Chaifant, and young ladies to assist.

Mrs. R. H. Boggs was Chairman of the Dining

weapon, isn't it?' he added. I am not fond of loaded revolvers, and my examination of the weapon was very superficial before I laid it on the dressing bureau with the remark that it A dream I cannot remember pursued me all night. It was full of gloom and sudden flashes of terror. A thunderstorm upon the brain, A sudden sense of palpable borror waked me. Phantoms of the dream were still around me as I opened my eyes. Sheets and blankets are very reassuring things when one awakes from a nightmare. I pulled the bed clothes up to my neck, and was thoroughly awake. Then I remembered Abbott. I thrust out a hand on A dream I cannot remember pursued me all were seated the little floral girls, who executed the flower dance later on in the evening arranged in pure white voluminous skirted gowns, dotted all over with buds and blossoms and holding in their tiny hands beautiful bouquets of flowers. It was natural to suppose as they sat there they looked just as pretty as they could look but when they participated in the mazy figures of the various dances one realized their mistake. With the exercise, the bright little faces assumed a more animated/expression, the checks became a rich carmine hue, instead of the delicate pink, the eyes brightened, and the effect of the nusic and the graceful tripping of the tiny feet, remembered Abbott. I thrust out a hand on the side of the bed he had occupied. He was were cold. For the first time many scraps of conversation I have told you, but to which I never gave a second thought when they oc-curred, crowded upon me. 1 was in a panic. trivance-common enough now-for lighting spark ignites the gas. My hand was upon this button in a second. I turned it and the room

The Marguerette dancers, who were lovely crestures, in Marguerette zowns and hats were Willa Forsythe, Anna Scott, Patty Rodgers, Bessie Bennett, Etta Chaplin, Elsie Brown, Bessie Wilmarth, Agnes Kelly, Alice Haworth, Clara Dean, Nellie Speer, Etta Speer, West

ector and the orchestra was composed of the ollowing performers: Mandolins—Messra. J.

McCord.

The Invitation Waltz was next rendered by the Spanish orchestra and then followed the Sylphiad Flower Dance, in which the following Misses participated: Misses Burd Thaw, Eleanor Holland, Alice Holland, Lillian McClure, Katie Vandervoort, Alice Walton, Emma Zug. Florence Brown, Alice Brown, Nettie Nicholson, Edna Johnson, Marguerite Johnsen, Rebie Knoz, Gertrude Stedman, Mazie Reed, Cora Leishman.

let," was next in order. A cuet, Spanish, "Morning Serenade," by Mrs. Mary Scott and "Morning Serenade," by Mrs. Mary Scott and Miss Grace Miller was succeeded by a vocal solo, "Out on the Deep," by Mr. J. B. Shea, and Mr. Leo Cehmier concluded the programme by "Reverle." "Vieuxtemps" and "Mazurka," characteristic Wieniawski. Every number on the programme was warmly applauded and encored. The performers responded in the most graceful and pleasing manner.

The hazaar will be just as beautiful to-day and the supper just as appetizing, while the programme for the entertalnment is entirely different. By special arrangement Fraulein Aus der Ohe will favor the audience with several generous selections, and the best local

Washing Taken to Washington.

THE STROLLER'S STORIES. Odd Opinions and Quaist Observations Gath-

ered From Curb and Corridor. SCENE: The Union depot. Time: Four year ago. Dramatis personse: A crowd of G. A. R. men assembled on one of the platforms, awaiting the train which is to bear them toward their National Encampment at San Francisco. Among the gallant band may be noticed Past Deputy Commander Thomas Stewart, of Monongabela City, with a look of what Hamlet styles "mitching mallecho" on his expressive countenance. Enter to his comrades Colonel requested permission to ride in his locomotive. "When the engineer read P--'s letter," continued Colonel Hazzard, "he guessed it was all right, and flinging an extra cushion on the tool box, told me to come round when the train was starting. And so I won my point, boys,

Now Mr. Thomas Stewart, heretofore alluded to, owes the gallant Chill a terrible revenge, since a certain practical joke of the preceding year; so he quietly slips from the crowd and hastens toward the spot, where the engineer is he says to him, in sephulchral tones,

fortunate brother, who is a kind of harmless lunatic. His mania consists chiefly in persuading engineers to let him ride on their locomotives. If the permission is granted he be haves very nicely for a short way out, and then suddenly springs at the whistle and turns it on or does some other wild act. He wrecked i freight train in Colorado two years ago." "W-what is the man's name?" stammers the

"His name is Hazzard," Mr. Stewart replies; "Colonel Chill Hazzard," "Why," yells the engineer, "that very fellow The regulations are the same as in former

is the reply; "he writes those letters himself, you know.' Then the engineer swore several mighty

Presently enters jauntily Colonel C. Hazzard, decked out in a seersucker coat, with a huge sombrero to shade him from sun and dust. He gracefully takes his seat on the tool box, and ights a choice "Henry Clay." Scarcely has he begun to enjoy the fragrant weed when a gruff roice from the platform breaks in upon his dreams with an unnecessarily loud "Hellof" The Colonel leans over and answers "Hellof" It is the engineer who has called, and in his strong right hand he clutches a big coupling When he observes Colone: Hazzard's som brero and seersucker combination, all doubts as to that worthy's state of mind leave him "Come down out of that?" says the engi-

"You forget me-I'm Colonel Hazzard," is the reply of the smiling officer. "I know who you are right well," yells the irate engineer. "I'm up to your game, and if you don't get out of that engine while I'm

"I assure you-" continued the Colonel, "Four-five-six," goes on the engineer. Then the Colonel sees that his remonstrances are useless, and-a thing that he never did during his long army life-abandoned the position without firing another shot.

Tableau: A vanquished warrior striding along the platform, while a host of grinning

merely gave a knowing glance out of his left eye, and puffed frantically at a big eigar, the very puffs of which seemed to curl into some

Balley, another light of Uniontown politics, bu The General is as stanchly "Delamater" as poses of enjoyment. The latter fact was considered by all intending interviewers as a thoughtful hint to take themselves off.

startled by the apparition of an old woma sadly to a large gash over its right temple. Fo was accommodated with another cab, and jour neyed homeward, it is to be hoped, without any further visitations from the other world. ST. VALENTINE'S DAV.

TO M. L. H.

'Tis St. Valentine's day, and I'm thinking, Jove, To improve the advantage it offers, For its custom permits me to tell of my love And all that its earnestness proffers

A heart which will beat with deepest devotion And in joy mark the measure of thine,
And count as but naught life's awestest emotion
If its thrill be not feit at thy shrine.

Would give all its joy while sharing your sorror And shield you from care's every sting. An arm which would ever, come tempest an storm, Be strong to sustain and defend, In life's midday and evening a bulwark sh

message that has come from Utah since the Mormons defiled that fair land by their foul And remain ever firm to the end. CINCINNATI Commercial-Gazette: If the Mormons cannot, like other people, observe a decent respect for the laws of this country they should emigrate.

crats.

OMAHA Bet: The uprooting of Mormon power under the shadow of the temple and within sight of Brigham Young's Zion-house is a fatal blow to the political power of the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Church of England has nearly 360,-

State and Stark county should be thrown into a Democratic district the Major will become a -The Woman's Foreign Missionary So ciety, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has more than 180,000 members. citizen of Columbiana county, in order to make

off fast. A late estimate places the entire vis ible supply in the United States at 300.

schools in Yokohama and Tokio. To-day there are more than 30, and all well patronized. buy by the glass or pint.

-A negro living near Danville, Va., is regarded as a curiosity by medical men. His

-A grocer at Mobile wanted 40 barrels of northern apples, and a man in Hamilton, O., sent them to him, and went along to collect the pay. After he had collected it and skipped out, it was found that every barrel contained one peck of apples, and a fine assortment of turning, and nobody knows how soon war will break

growing State, having produced the past year 45,000,000 bushels. California comes next with 40,000,000 bushels. The Dakotas produced 42,000,000 bushels, ranking third. Minnesota had 3,100,000 acres in wheat; California, 3,200,000; the Dakotas, 4,400,000. -A Hood River, Oregon, paper tells

how Will Winoms broke all hunting records last week by getting three wildcats and a squirrel in two shots. First he ran across a wildcat which had killed another and was making a meal of it; he killed the cannibal and secured two. The next one had a big squirrel for dinner, and a well-directed shot finished him.

service in the galleys at Genoa, was liberated on January 15 at the age of 62. A local paper commented on his liberation, and said that his fine mented on in sineration, and sain that his fine personal appearance warranted the suspicion that he possessed strength enough to go through with many more years of punishment, whereupon the ex-convict wrote a letter to the editor threatening him with a lawsuit for standar.

-An English militia captain, recently asked to resign on account of his age and to make room for a younger man, replied to the authorities that if they would send on a dozen of their strongest young men he would walk them for 40 miles, and then lead them to the ton of the highest and steepest hill in the neighborhood. The authorities declined the challenge and did not press for the resignation.

-Two men in Baltimore sold goods to an alleged agent of an alleged Williamsport firm. They accepted checks on a bank at that place and each gave the strangers about \$25 in change. That night both men dreamed that the checks were forged. The next day they telegraphed to Williamsport and found that no such firm existed there. They had more sense when they were asleep than when they were awake.

den county, Mass., have united in a declaration against the building of a navy for offensive warfare, on the ground that it would be "likely to be construed as a policy of defiance rather than of defence; is a departure from the established principles of the Republic; a meuace to the peace of nations; a detriment to the true glory of our country and a project opposed to sound political and financial meral-

Greenville, Mich., man. He has in the a Greenville, Mich., man. He has in the lost of his barn an oat bin with hopper bottom and spout running to the stable below. Sunday night when he closed his barn he had 70 bushels of oats in the bin, but during the night one of his horses loosened his halter, made a tour of inspection, pulled the slide from the oat spout and was soon wading in 70 bushels of oats. The man is allve, but the horse's carcass is for sale.

-Among the transfers filed in the record office at Washington recently, was one of and give the may a good common school educa-tion. There was some discussion as to the question under what head the paper should be filed, some claiming that it was a lease, but it was dually concluded that as the boy was morable property the chattel mortgage head was the

got it down almost to perfection. He stumbled on it at first accidentally while analyzing some metals, and when he realized what he had found he went to work and soon produced a metal which puzzles the best of jewelers, is as heavy as gold and to all appearances is the precious metal itself. When the gold test is applied to it the acid boils up a little, but gives no other evidence that the metal is other than gold, and when wiped off no mark or spot is left, as is the case when the test is applied to brass. It can be manufactured at a comparabrass. It can be manufactured at a compara-

-A man named Patrick Davis earned a around in any direction, as if it were on a pivot, yet the wounded man did not utter a cry. Not a look of pain was on his face, although he was suffering excruciating torture. The first words that passed his lips as the doctors worked on him were: "John, hand me down me pipe," Then he sat smoking and talking and even smiling during the operation.

Lake district in Cumberland county, England. This stone is a short distance on the left of the Borrowdale road, running from Keswick, England, to the Buttermere Valley, alongside of Lake Derwentwater. It has the shape of a ship's keel, and is about equally poised on a stretch of ground in the valley. It weighs nearly 2,000 tons, or nearly three times as much as the "Tandil bowlear." The stone measures 52 feet in length, 35 feet in height, and is ascended by a balustraded staircase of 50 steps. Like all other curious geological attractions, no one knows its origin or history. It stands in such a position that a person on top of it can sway the stone perceptibly.

GENUINE JOKES.

Warm winter suits-Everybody but the oal man .- Puck. One story and abasement-The modern ensational novel .- Puck. Different Advice in Different Cases

A man is happiest when he can forget all the mean things he knows about himself. - Troy Press.

Patient-Well, what do you find is the matter, doe

who hasn't said in the last year, "The World's Fair?"-Puck. So far this has been what might be called "paper winter." That is, it looks real pretty

n the almanaes, but it didn't pan out, -St. Pau A useful little handbook is "The Compass Guide for Boston and Vicinity." It furnishes in

of a map .- Boston Gazette.

Discrimination-Bill-What's the matter with the teacher? Bob-Oh, some of the boys sent her nice valentines, and some sent comic ones, and she's trying to find out which is switch. - Puck.

will now hear the class in grammar. Clay Sickers,

Judge. "Fine day," remarked the Police Court Judge to the Clerk of Court when he took his seat on the bench the day after a holiday and saw 184 whisky-vanquished sinners in the dock. Such judicial jests the clerks of courts frequently have

Doctor-You are very bilious, sir, and you much at once stop drinking-by the way, do you live in your own home or do you board? Patient-Board.
Dector-Then, as I was about to say, you must

stop drinking chicary. -Judge. Didn't See Him Once .- Wife -- Where have you been this evening. John?
Husband—I went over to see Jack Hardy, who's
been laid up for two months in the house.
Wife—Well, did you see him?
Husband—No; he raised me every time so high
that I couldn't stay in.—Judgs.

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The new House rules were adopted vesterday by a strict party vote. On the understanding, which the press reports do not make outte clear, that the obnoxious clause permitting legislative riders on appropria-

which led to their adoption and the delay The weakness of the Republican position is that it is a direct disavowal of the principles which the Republican leaders have avowed as fundamental in legislative gov. | the petition which is coming from Nebraska for the repeal of the long and short haul ernment. When the declarations of Blaine. Garfield and Mr. Reed himself are on record | clause. to the effect that the protection of the minority, which these rules take away, is ple will adhere to this desire when they necessary for the protection of the public, understand the real significance of what the deliberate overthrow of such barriers is | they ask. Their complaint is that the raila grave disayowal of principles. States. road charges are so high that their products men's views of policy may change, but the | cannot pay the cost of transportation to marprinciples which they avow as guarding ket. In regard to corn, for example, the

legislation should be immutable. Mr. if sold in the central warkets, yield enough Reed's recantation of his own declarations over freight charges to pay for shipping it. on the main point is a practical assertion of The disposition is to put the blame of this his standpoint that principle is of no im- on the much-berated fourth section. But as all that section does is to forbid an actually portance beside party interest.

A BIG PROJECT. The plans for the new town of Charleroi, hibitive rates on Indians or Illinois corn in upon which work has already begun, are promising for a boom up the Monongahela river. The building of the biggest plateglass factory in the world which is to be in operation next fall is of itself enough to satisfy a moderate appetite for increase of industries; but that is only a starting point for the other industrial works and the city of 50,000 people which is to be planted up there at a cost of \$7,000,000. With a due allowance for the inflation produced by poetic license, when inspired by such a theme, the plans for work on the new town promise active enterprise, busy times in the building trade and the early toundation of a new and thriving industrial town which will contribute to Pittsburg's business and

The prize fighting fraternity had a little misadventure the other evening. One of the contestants in a fistic exhibition in Texas had the misfortune to receive a deathblow. The man who dealt the blow escaped; but Kilrain, Muldoon and other darlings of the pugilistic world are under arrest to be

Kilrain and Muldoon were supposed to be serving out jail sentences for prize fighting for their offenses and then lets them go unmunished to benefit by the advertisements is one of the singular achievements of Mississippi justice. Governor Lowry's crusade

WHAT CONGRESS SHOULD DO. The irretrievable way in which the New whole conspiracy to commit murder and co rupt justice. The worst of it is that the

THE sitting of a commission to revise the poor laws of the State may raise some hope in the heart of investors that the revenue law will be amended. But the laws to be revised refer

CHIEF BUSHYHEAD, of the Cherokee Nation, thinks that the negroes should be sent back to Africa. We do not suppose that the tawny statesman has any prejudice against color, but he doubtless perceives that when this principle has been applied to the length of sending back the Chinese to Asia and the whites to Europe, his own race will realize on

effect that the petroleum producers of the Southern Pennsylvania field are considering the necessity of protecting the premium on ble is a variation of the old theory that it assisted in the measures that were framed and their oil, which, since the absorption of the enacted. The later criterion may not be the most elevated one: but it accomplishes a deent upon the option of the Standard. The cided economy in the wear and tear of the gray method which the producers are said to contemplate is the obvious one of improving

ing from the infliction of Mississippi methods.

THE Southern chivalry which displays tself in the direction of sending Senator Ingalls aponymous abuse and buckshot cartridges through the mails may be a slight imement on that which whipped women and sold its own children; but it is of the same race

SITES for the library and branches are pro-

THE attack of the Parnellites which forces the Tories to whitewash, by the mere brutal strength of a party vote, the use of forged documents, may be an apparent defeat, but it is a moral victory. Such a showing of the Tory methods may not carry Parliament,

identical jars in which water was turned into wine. Then he began to think that there are circumstances under which infidelity is par-

THE railroad proposition to advance the

379,000 Democratic vote, and making the A MASSIVE tombstone representing a lion and weighing five tons is to be placed over the JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL'S home in Cam-

> It is announced that Theodore Thomas, the his glass, but found no reflection in his face, great orchestral leader, is soon to marry Miss He smoked a very mild cigar—a small thing a Rose Fay, of Chicago. The lady is the daughboy might manage—as nervously as if it were In memory of his wife. Thomas Nelson Page

tack on the inter-State commerce law found fluence sought to revive the old system of rebates. Something like it on the surface, Miss Talbot, daughter of the late Father of the English House of Commons, is worth \$15,009,000 in railway stocks, besides owning large estates. but yet with a very different foundation, is

> mmensely valuable. PRINCESS VICTORIA of Prussia has obtained the permission of her brother, Empero William, to reside permanently in England, and he has granted her an allowance of \$40,000 a year. Germany has become distasteful to the Princess since the abrupt termination of her

> FROM STATE WEEKLIES. WEST NEWTON Times: Select good, live men for office. Let the mossbacks raise their

> was pertinent. BEDFORD Inquirer: That the majority will rule in Congress this winter may as well be

PUNXSUTAWNEY Spirit: A dynamite bomb was found in the United States Capitol the

entered on an epoch of creed making. Such periods are rare in the history of the church. one was the century following the conversion of the Roman Empire, another was the Reformation. Each of these periods was a reli-

Yet tongueless she to tell what fate forbids;— But thou dost build a noble monument— For, here within these massive granite walls, in quiet alcoves and in peaceful nooks, Through shaded corridors and lengthened halls by name shall still be breathed among the books. Though Time 'gainst thee his fateful shaft have

a man, would it?" continued Abbott, and with his cane he reached down and stirred the bro-"No, the most rigid Prohibitionist on earth would shy at that water," said I with a view to changing the drift of conversation. It is not pleasant on a dis mal day, to stand on the brink of a dark and deep pool and talk of suicide. Just then a sharp whistle reminded us that the train to convey us to town was approaching. We turned our backs on the river and were in

> Although the weather was most unpropitious in the afternoon, and the continual fall of rain converted the streets and walks into dangerous, deceptive little puddles that made the average pedestrian or street car passenger wish that Darius Green had been more successful

Mrs. George B. Logan, Mrs. Bert Follansbee.
Aids, Miss Covert, Miss West Lyon, Miss Addis
Miller, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Eleanor Willard,
Miss Beasie Bennett, Misses Ednah Logan, Bonnett, Beam, Leggett.
Yellow Table-Chairmen, Mrs. William Forsythe and Mrs. James A. Chambers. Aids, Mrs.
H. Darlington, Mrs. Alex Laughlin and Misses
Bessie Howe, Ballie Rieketson and Speer.
Lavender Table-Chairmen, Mrs. John G. Stephenson and Miss Margaretta B. Park. Aids,
Mrs. James H. Park and Misses Margie Patterson. Emma Suydam, Frances Marshall, Jennie M.
Boyle, Eleanor G. Park, Margaret Jamison,
Emma Wettach, Cora Neeb, Sarah Scott, Mary
Phillips, Alice Stephenson, Bessie Reymer, Mary
Lawrence, Ellen Stephenson, Bessie Reymer, Mary
Lawrence, Ellen Stephenson, Bessie Reymer, Mary
Lawrence, Ellen Stephenson, Mrs. George McCoy,
Mrs. William McCullough, Mrs. Josiah Cohen,
Mrs. Sullivan Johnson, Mrs. James Dewhurst,
Mrs. Frank Moore. Aids, Miss McCargo, Miss
Patterson, Miss McCullough and Miss Mevay.
Sewickley Blue Table-Chairmen, Mrs. Haley
Williams and Mrs. William P. Snyder. Aids,
Mrs. Harry Irwin, Mrs. Arthur B. Starr, Mrs.
Burrows and Misses Black, King, Love, Lizzie
Dickson and Jessie Black.
Red Table—Chairmen, Mrs. B. F. Woodburn
and Mrs. W. P. Price, Aids, Mrs. Wyile
Stephenson, Mrs. M. Curry, Mrs. James Gilmore,
Misses Allee Reymer, Jean Alexander, Minale
McNeill, Olive Barbour, Sarah Barbour, May
Woodburn, Grace Woodburn, Ida Gregg, Jennie
Hrown, Birdie Brown, Neille Mevay, Maggie
Evans, Bennett, Hill and Ella Graham.
White Table—Chairmen, Mrs. Samuel Watson,
Mrs. William Berteron, Miss Burchfield,
Aids, Misses McCreery, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield.
Aids, Misses McCreery, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield,
Aids, Misses McCreery, Mary T., Patterson, Mrs. Jamison, Miss Dravo.
Lemonade Table—Chairmen, Mrs. Collier and
Mrs. J. Lengelutehoon, Aids, Mrs. T. G. Mo-

Watson. Clars Peterson, Miss Burchfield, Miss Jamison, Miss Dravo.
Lemonade Table-Chairmen, Mrs. Coiller and Mrs. J. L. McCutcheon, Aids, Mrs. T. G. McCutcheon and Misses Fanny Coiller. Lyde McCutcheon and Misses Fanny. Miss Lewis. Ice Cream Table-Chairmen, Mrs. Gilleland. Mrs. Bahn. Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. John A. Myler. Aids, Mrs. Gilleland. Mrs. Bahn. Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Dr. Gilliford. Misses Eals. Shaw. Edith Forgle, Mary Banks, Luiu Long, Edith Johnson, Mary Trimble, Belle Hollar, Cors Fishaven. Mary Wackerie, R. Michards, Lizzle Thomas, Allnnis Heldelberg, Anna Myler, Mary Rowand, Hate Rowand. Aida Foster, Kate Foster, Alice Frishee, Eulia Crooks, Cella Drummond, Cella Lair and Lou Moyle.

Bouillon and Tea Table-Chairmen, Mrs. Henry Myer, Mrs. Thomss Parke, Mrs. Alex. McClure. Mrs. Abe Patterson, Mrs. Grant Pennock.
Cake Table-Chairman, Mrs. Chairles G. Donnell. Aids, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Neely.

Home-made Candy Table-Chairman, Miss Malles Forsythe, Miss Mossle Miller, Miss Madie Forsythe, Miss Anna Rhodes, Miss May Phillips, Miss Bird McAboy, Miss Losey Wright, Miss May Severance.
Fancy Table-Chairmen, Mrs. John W. Chal-

Phillips, Miss Bird McAboy, Miss Losey Wright, Miss May Severance. Fancy Table—Chairmen, Mrs. John W. Chal-tant, Mrs. Maria Kinney, Mrs. Dr. Foster, Mrs. T. H. Hohinson, Mrs. Albert Horne, and young ladies to assist.

ing the evening, with the exception of the Mar-guerettes' dancers, who opened the programme after a musical selection by Gerneri's Orches-

Following them was the Spanish orchestra election. Mr. Charles W. Fleming was director and the orchestra was composed of the following performers: Mandolins—Mesars. J. Augustus Phillips. Jr., Livingston Griffin, William C. Robinson, William H. Singer, Jr., Charles W. Fieming, Misses J. B. Rankin, Mary A. Dabbs, Rida F. Wright, Guitars—Miss Isabella A. Reynolds, Miss M. Cowan, Messrs. Daniel O'Neill, Alex. C. Blair, Frank W. Severance, J. Waiter Rhodes.

The tambourine dancers were as great favorities as ever and consisted of Misses Alice Painter, Eleanor Painter, Alice Waiton, Georgie Gormley, Marian Chambers, Mabel McCord.

The Invitation Waits was next randered.

A vocal solo by Mr. J. O. Horne, "The Ganni

From the Washington Post.)
In the future, it is hoped, Ohio will arrange to do her political laundrying at home.

MAJOR M'KINLEY'S MOVE.

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REGULATIONS FOR LENT.

Bishop Phelan Has Issued His Annual Cir-

cular of Instructions.

Rt, Rev. Bishop Phelan has issued his annual

circular containing the regulations for Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday, the 19th inst.

A Harbinger of Spring.

We have on our table a huge bumble bee

which Sam Lenhart caught on Tuesday morning, and brought in. He is alive and kicking.

and looks as though he could get in his work

on a bare-foot boy with vigor. Did it ever strike any of our readers that the bumble bee

is the most powerful creature living ? A good sized one will not weigh the eighth of an ounce,

but it can lift a man weighing 200 pounds,

without straining a muscle. It is a mild inof-

fensive creature, but it will not be sat down on.

A Noble Gift to Pittsburg

If Mr. Andrew Carnegie scoop money out of

the general pocket with an unsparing hand, it

Pittsburg he gives it back with princely munifi-

cence. His gift of \$1,000,000 to establish a free

library in that city is coupled only with the con-

dition that the city shall pay \$40,000 per year as

The First Chorus Lesson.

gheny, last evening to receive the first lesson

How Must He Feel !

A Kentucky man went down into Tannessee

iron in one day than would equal the price he

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.)

Sir Julian Panneefote has learned to waltr

in the American fashion. This should be kent

from the Queen or Sir Julian will be recalled

recall our Minister to Spain if that perso

should so far forget himself as to walk Span

An Enduring Monament.

The new Carnegie Library building in Alle

gheny was opened to the public on Tuesday.

This will be a more enduring monument to the

Scotch-American than any pile of granite that

could be erected on his grave, and will be of

practical use to his survivors long after his

A Fortunate City.

plendid new library which Andrew Carnegie

has presented to it. A great public library is

the true fountain of knowledge. Its influence

in educating the people and elevating their

SOCIAL CHATTER.

THE fourth annual reception of the Societa

Fraterna Italiana will be given at Imperial Hall

FRAULEIN AUS DER-OHE played last even

ing in Old City Hall, and will perform this

MRS. FRANK SMITH, of Sewickley, gave i

charming afternoon tea at her home yesterday in honor of Mrs. Robert J. Cunningham.

MR. AND MRS. KIER MITCHELL had their

second "at home" yesterday afternoon and last

"CHOCHA TA" was served last evening at

Trinity M. E. Church, corner Twenty-fifth and

THE first of a series of lectures on legal sut

jects of interest to women will be delivered

to-day at Mrs. Pershing-Anderson's school, of Union avenue, by W. C. Moreland, Esq.

THE ladies of the East Liberty Presbyterian

Church held their annual St. Valentine's social

and reception in the Y. W. U. T. U. rooms in

MAJOR MONTOOTH gave his lecture on "An

American Abroad" at Centenary M. E. Church, corner of Wylie avenue and Kirkpatrick street,

before the Young People's Aid Society of that

GENTILES VS. MORMONS.

NEW YORK Star: The result will hasten the

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: When the scho

NEW YORK World: Softly but surely the

HARTFORD Courant: "Zion" will be shaken

KEARNEY Enterprise: The last barbarism

DENVER Republican: The downfall of the

Mormons means another setback for the Demo-

KALAMAZOO Telegraph: The Mormons in Salt Lake City are doomed. The elders must retire. The ballot is mightler than the sword.

PHILADELPHIA Press: The Mormons fully

ion will be the final blow to their power in

NEW YORK Mail: It is the most cheerful

of the great Western empire is being wiped

Mormon is being pashed over the precipics.

to its foundations. And a very good job, too,

naster comes in Mormonism goes out.

congregation last evening.

dmission of Utah as a State.

Smallman street, by ladies and gentlemen in

evening at the Judge Magee residence.

From the Freeport Pa., Journal,

ones have crumbled to dust.

from the Baltimore American.]

tastes is incalculable.

next Tuesday evening.

Indian costumes.

evening.

evening in the Carnegie Library.

Pittsburg is fortunate in the pos

A large and enthusiastic chorus assembled at

must still be said of him that to the people o

From the Irwin Standard.]

From the Philadelphia Record.]

to do. It is a noble gift.

From the Detroit Free Press.]

paid Kentucky for the land.

in Pennsylvania.

From the Sharpsville Advertiser.]

From the Salem, O., Republican-Era.l

His Alleged Plan to Retain His Seat as a Congressinan.

—The Bible has been translated into 66 of the languages and dialects of Africa. Major McKinley has purchased and stocked a farm in West township, this county, and will -A woman 44 years of age and only 3 build a summer residence there in the spring, so that in the event of a gerrymander of the feet 3 inches in height, died the other day, near Hartford City, Ind.

his calling and election sure. We recognize the ability and worth of our honored Congress

-The American eagle is said to be dying -Five years ago there were five girls'

-Eight different brewers in Cork have amassed fortunes exceeding \$6,000,000 each, and most of the money has come from the men who

-From statistics just published Minnesota stands first in the country as a wheat-

-A convict for theft, after 32 years of

-The Congregational ministers of Hamp-

a maintenance fund. This the city has agreed -If any one wishes to know the proper amount of oats to give a horse at a single meal, the Fifth United Presbyterian Church, Allehe can obtain the information by inquiring of of the Junior Church Choral Union course of instruction, under the direction of Prof. W. A. Lafferty. The committee are very much elated over the success of the undertaking, and predict a general revival of church choral union work in that vicinity.

-A well-known English scientific gentleman has been experimenting on a metal re-sembling gold for nearly a year, and has now We are quite certain that Mr. Harrison would got it down almost to perfection. He stumbled

> tively small cost. reputation for courage and endurance in Portland, Me., Tuesday. He was terribly hurt by a wall falling on him from a building he with others was demolishing. Blood was streaming from a cut alongside his right ear and also from a long gash in his head and his ankle was so badly broken that the foot could be turned

ing during the operation. -The largest bowlder stone, commonly called the "bowder stone" in the world, as far as known, is the one situated in the English Lake district in Cumberland county, England,

sway the stone perceptibly.

Some folk complain of human injustice; but

formation that will enable a person to go from one portion of Boston to another without the aid

In a Georgia Free School.-Teacher-I you may "decline to drink."

Master Sickers—Nobody hain't asked me yit,—

to endure. - Somerville Journal.

York politicians have ruined the World's parts unknown. This leaves no doubt of the -T. J. Chapman, in to-day's Pittsburg Bu

further fooling about the location is suicidal. It is quite plain that New York has utterly wasted whatever chances it had. The Philadelphia papers which have heretofore been favorable to the New York enterprise, are generally expressing themselves to the effect that since the New York scheme is dead, Congress should go ahead, locate the Fair at

national proportions at Washington.

THE PRODUCERS' PLAN.

independent pipe lines, is entirely depend-

their connection with independent refineries

How well-founded the statement may be

is not certain, but there is no doubt that

such a policy would be the highest wisdom

for the producing interests. The premium

on oil is generally credited to the superior

quality produced in certain districts; but it

is significant that it has appeared most in-

variably in districts where competing pipe

lines and refineries were in operation. In

other words the market value of crude pe-

troleum is higher where there is competition

for it. The obvious interest of the pro-

pendent refiners and pipe lines which yield

This was the original policy of the Pro-

ducers' Association. Had it been unswerv-

ingly adhered to, the attitude of the

petroleum trade would have been very dif-

ferent now. But the Standard's agents

skillfully switched the organization off into

the shutdown movement and left it there,

while the trust was squeezing the inde-

BOTH ALIKE.

mits five members of the House to a Demo-

cratic vote of 379,000. Likewise Repub-

lican opinion is horrified over the Demo-

cratic idea of giving the sixteen seats to the

568,000 Republican vote satisfy itself with

Yet the Democratic notion of a fair correc-

Could there be any better proof of the

place public justice above partisan greed?

THE REAL SIGNIFICANCE.

The feeble attempt to create a public at-

an echo in Indianapolis, where some in-

We do not think that the Nebraska neo-

would be that the railroads should put pro-

order that Nebraska corn can be carried

the old industry roorbacks about this meas-

ure; but the three years experience that the

country has had, will enable the misrepre-

AFTER due deliberation and experience

the Knoxville School Board have determined

that it is better to wear out the rod and the

child also, in order that each may fulfill its

mission. This thing of spoiling boys in order

THE assertion is made in the New York

Epoch, a journal that is especially versed in the

relations of money and politics, that it will cost

New York Senator, \$100,000 to \$150,000. This in-

dicates a clear recognition of the fact that New

York politics are run by money and that Sens-

torships are a matter of barter and sale. But

when such assertions are made is it not time

for the people to take some steps in the

A DEFICIENCY of \$21,500,000 on the big-

gest pension appropriation ever made is a

rather strong feature for the administration's

first year. It may be judged a little too strong

STATISTICS show that the acreage of the

new land opened up to settlers in the West is

equal to one-fourth of the total acreage of the

New England States. Yet people think it

queer that the New England farmers are

States will give their Western competitors

land at \$1 25 per sore, and the railroads will

carry the Western products to the seaboard at

about the same charges as the New England

THE Parnellites may well rejoice over the

commissions' finding. Having been before that tribunal they should appreciate their

happy deliverance to the degree of giving

them—plead gulity to a conspiracy to pack the jury, and the fifth, who was most active in the

business, has made a practical confession of his guilt by jumping his bail and departing for

thanks that they are still alive.

products.

abandoning their farms, when the United

by some of the people who pay the taxes.

the man who succeeds William M. Evarts, as

to save the rattans proves to be bad economy.

sentations to be readily recognized.

There is a rather industrious revival of

more cheaply.

The Democrats are justly aroused and in-

urged forward to full realization.

very short time.

the five seats.

ethics of swinishness,

ducers, therefore, is to cherish the inde-

the increased returns

and constructing retineries of their own.

A report was published yesterday to the

Washington, and make it an international success. This is undoubtedly the right thing to do. Let the frittering stop and real work begin, on an exhibition of broad

> THE modern idea of measuring the sucess of statesmen by the offices they can gob-

but it is sure to tell upon the people.

REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE Was ready to turn the eye of faith on everything he saw the Holy Land until they offered him the

seen from the upper windows of the house glistening in the moonligh;

tenor at the Paris Grand Opera. He has been trained by the diva herself and will make his debut in a few days as Manrico in "Trovatore." THE Talbots are the richest people in Wales.

berg, who coolly filted her in order to marry CHICAGO Inter Ocean: Andrew Carnegie's munificent gift of \$1,000,000 to a public library for Pittsburg, with only the reasonable condi-

very strong point against the South when he said they had tried every plan of dealing with

and erect. In his right hand was the revolver he had shown me. His face was pale-pale as saw me setting up in bed with every hair of my head on end. I know-he put the revolver down and said-but there was a tremor in his voice-

yesterday at her residence, 1810 Sarah street, South-side. Her death was the result of a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia. A woman of

great Christian fortitude, she has been long known by the community where she has resided as a loving mother and a kind and charitable neighbor. The funeral will take place from her late residence at 2 P. M. to-morrow, and the interment will be made in the Southside Cometery. Autoinette Tomlinson Herron. Autoinette Tomiinson Herron, wife of Colonel E. G. Herron, Superintendent of the Central Traction Company, died resterday afternoon at the family residence, No. 55 Center avenue. She

Nominally for amusement that night we went to the theater. The piece was new to both of us. A sensational melodrama, with all the latest improvements, including real water, the latest improvements, including real water, a real locomotive and several other realities. Unfortunately not a real actor trod the stage

Green Table-Chairmen, Mrs. James R. Scott Mrs. George B. Logan, Mrs. Bert Follansbee. Aids, Miss Covert, Miss West Lyon, Miss Addie

Room Committee, Mrs. Allan C. Kerr was treasurer and purchaser, and the following reasurer and purchaser, and the following named ladies were the Supply Committee: Mrs. John S. Slagle, Mrs. O. L. Miller, Mrs. Robert McCain, Mrs. H. D. Campbell.

At 8 o'clock the music hall became the attraction, and when the doors were thrown open the crowd filed in and was greeted by the most picturesque and pretty tableau that could be imagined. Seated upon the stage, in their sweetly pretty costumes, were all the tiny fancy dancers that delighted the audience during the evening, with the exception of the Mar-

music and the graceful tripping of the tiny feet, with the willowy motions of the little forms was exquisitely beautiful.

eral generous selections, and the best loca musical talent in Pittsburg will be represented

man, who has so faithfully served us in the Chill Hazzard, apparently in a great state of jubilation. The Colonel proceeds to inform past, but we want to enter our solemn protest against his fictitious removal to retain his seat in Congress. Columbiana county has good men, whose ambition has been dwarfed by the tenadious grip he had upon our people. The very men who were loudest against Foraker for a third term are the ones who would make a Congressman's lease perpetual.

If the to be new district desires to call upon an adjoining district for their Representative it is their privilege to do so, but it savors too much of Bricelsm to remove from home for the sake of office. We trust the Major will reconsider this move and stand the fight at home, that others may enter the field they aspire to, and have a chance to serve the people and prove their fitness for the office. past, but we want to enter our solemn protest his nearers that, being seized with a wild desire to ride on a locomotive through the wilds of the West and commune with nature untrammeled by association with unpoetic veterans, he has sought and obtained a letter of in-troduction to the engineer who is to pilot the train He furthermore recounts how he pre-sented his letter to the engineer, and politely

and you bet I write this ride up for all it's

standing. Motioning the man of power aside, "Mr. Engineer, as a G. A. R. man, I feel it my duty to warn you against a certain indi-vidual in our party. We have with us an un-

engineer. Mr. P---," Some weeks ago the Pope issued a letter to all Bishops saying everywhere the influenza has appeared to allow the Catholic people to eat what they choose without restraint. "Oh! that's an old trick of poor Hazzard's,"

oaths, and this very unjust Stewart quietly strolled off to await the denouement,

counting ten, maybe this pin can put you "But, my dear sir," protests Colonel Haszard. "One-two-three," began the engineer.

faces look innocently forth from the car windows all along the line. CX-STATE SENATOR W. H. PLAYFORD and Lawyer A. C. Hagan, of Uniontown, stopped at the Hotel Schlosser last evening. Both gentlemen are prominent politicians, and belong to the Democratic side of the fold.

Their opinions on the coming Gubernatorial could be seen than the second part agreeing to feed and clothe more gunt and give the boy a good common school education. There was some discussion as to the out Wallace man," said Mr. Hagan, "and I selieve my friend" (looking in the direction of the ex-Senator) "is the same " Mr Playford odded acquiescingly, and observed that the Uniontown Democrats, with very few exceptions, were all for Wallace. When questioned as to the '92 Presidental contest, both gentle-men blushed modestly, and admitted that they were not prepared to look quite so far, at so short a notice, "However, I am for Cleveland as far as I have seen," said Mr. Hagan; "and I may remark, that, from my knowledge of other rural districts in my neighborhood, the State Democracy seems to be tending emphatically toward the Cleveland pole." Mr. Playford would express no opinion on the subject. He

thing surprisingly like "G-r-o-v-e-r, '92." A CURIOUS scene was witnessed in the rooms of the Schlosser when General S. M. a star of a widely different firmament, greeted ex-Senator Playford and Mr. Hagan with open arms and offered to act as their ciceron through the maxes of Pittsburg. The offer was gladly accepted, and the guileless Republican General proceeded to carry on a little quiet talk with his Democratic townsmen Messrs. Playford and Hagan are "Wallace." There were two points, however, upon which the trio thoroughly agreed. The first of these was that Uniontown was booming to an astonishing extent, and the second that "carpe diem" was a very good motto, which admirably suggested the adaptability of Pittsburg to pur-

A LADY last night refused to travel in a cab belonging to a well-known Pittsburg owner, making, as her excuse, the extraordinary state ment that the vehicle was baunted. The lady protested that she recognized the cab from several others, which surrounded it, by the driver. She alleged that some time since, when riding to Lawrenceville in this particular cab, she was iressed in long black robes, who suddenly took the opposite seat. The vision, she declares stared at her with lack-luster eyes, pointing some moments the lady remained speechless and then she turned to her little son, who was asleep by her side, and attempted to wake him. Immediately the strange occupant of the front seat vanished. The driver in charge of the cab merely laughed at this story; and several of the cabmen said that the lady was well known throughout the Lawrenceville neighborhood as a monomaniac on the subject of ghosts. She

Whatever the future may bring.

Yes, a soul which is reck'ning the bliss of saiva Through the myriad years of the sweet by and In leaving you here could but find consolation In knowing your heart would there heave its las

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