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BIT The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS- cost will be small in comparison with the

bring prices as large as the revenues of a much more of his labor or products to disprincipality, and are rarely to be had at all, charge this debt. it is not likely that the Carnegie Gallery The main argument of the gold monomet at the outstart will be able to occupy much allists against silver is that it is unstable in of its wall space with such examples of the value. But this is largely begging the question. Silver has fluctuated somewhat; but period of the greatest effulgence of art. So, too, when prices like \$110,000 for the there is little doubt when the statistics of "Angelus," and the great figures which are production and the comparison of values is made, that what is generally termed the deput upon the works of the other Barpreciation of silver has been really an enbezon painters, as well as upon the hancement of gold. The price of silver has best of the most modern, it is imnot decreased in the past two decades as probable that for a good many years after much as the average price of all products its start the Carnegie Gallery will be able to and commodities. A portion of the decline present a great collection even of these. in general prices has been due to improved But, nevertheless, something may be done facilities for production and transportation: in both directions; and that whatever is so but when we reflect that the production of done will greatly aid to inform the public gold has been steadily declining, while the and to stimulate to their best efforts the business demands for money have been im-American artists, for the exploitation of mensely increased, it is tolerably clear that whose works the gallery is mainly intended, a large share of the difference between silver goes without saying.

and gold is due to the fact that the exchange It is very certain, also, that Mr. Carnevalue of the gold dollar has increased, and gie's munificence will lead other wealthy that it takes 10 or 15 per cent more of the Pittaburgers to open their purse-strings, and people's labor to pay a given amount of debt both by money aid and by specific donations now than it did at the beginning of this of fine pictures swell the attractions of the movement. gallery. Nothing is surer than that from To correct this tendency without starting the opening of the Gallery its stores and its an equally injurious one in the other direcresources will be continuously and liberally tion is the problem of silver legislation. augmented in such fashion. Its growth will To coin silver at such a rate that it would be like that of the famous Corcoran gallery drive gold out of circulation would be simat Washington and the Metropolitan of ply to commit another wrong as great as the New York-excepting that in the Pittsburg first one; and it is peculiarly the case in Gallery such special consideration will be monetary matters that two wrongs do not given to American painters, such prizes and make a right. That catastrophe would simply take 25 per cent from the value of prices offered for the best works by them, and such a collection made of the same as have never been possible or even contemaway from the people who are creditors. plated anywhere else hitherto. It is highly But to so increase the element of silver in gratifying to see the interest which is taken

can ask.

tion as a monetary medium.

should bear the market.

THE activity of Pittsburgers who are in-

erested in the Pittsburg and Western road, in

connection with the new deals in Baltimore and

Ohio stock, promise developments in the way

motives on record. But as Mr. Cheadle has

been more remarkable for strict party fealty

THE reports that England may buy the

Congo State for \$40,000,000 puts the philan-

thropic work of King Leopold in sustaining

IT IS rather surprising to learn from the

Philadelphia Inquirer that in this county

"Magee gets the county offices and Delamate

A WESTERN cotemporary suggests that

the New York Sun will be likely to offend the

public by its warfare upon the great American

hog. Not at all. The animal aforesaid is ver

THAT Highland avenue repaying work

emonstrates that there is more than one road

that enterprise in the aspect of a first-class

commercial speculation.

phenomenal.

criticisms of his conduct.

of future connections that may be full of i portance to Pittsburg.

what it is.

in the Art Gallery in advance: and that the public will share it deeply as arrangements advance is very sure. Meanwhile, such thoughtful discussion of the subject as in Mr. Webster's letter is quite opportune.

THE CANAL SURVEY.

The report elsewhere from the surveying party which has been running a preliminary survey for the Erie and Pittsburg ship canal, gives a very encouraging account of the progress and value of its work. The survey, so far as its results are definitely ascertained, confirms what has been previously said with regard to the practicability of the canal.

As will be seen, by the special article on that subject, a new line has been run which shortens the distance as compared with the old canal and lowers the elevation, to be surmounted, the gain in both cases being Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and very important, both as regards the cost of

construction and the availability of the canal after it is put into operation. As THE DISPATCH has heretofore shown, the doubts as to a sufficient water

supply, were not well founded, the survey

having found ample capacity in the streams which would supply all the levels, with a moderate expenditure for storage reservoirs. Slackwater can be employed along the Beaver and Shenango rivers to a greater extent than in the case of the old canal, and the entire result of the survey is to corrobo-THE DAILY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at rate what has already been said, showing the entire practicability, so far as the engineer-

ing work is concerned, of a great water route from Pittsburg to the lake. The further point, as to the cost of the work, will not, of course, be definitely set-

tled until the work of the survey is all figured up and the formal report presented to the commission. But the inference from the facts already demonstrated is that the expense will be comparatively moderate, and will still further prove the practicability of he changed as desired, if care be taken in all the enterprise. Unless some unexpected features of cost are developed in the estifeatures of cost are developed in the esti-mates, it is entirely safe to assume that the it not just as reasonable to say that he was de-

feated for his subserviency to the caucus? PATCH has been removed to Corner of splendid commercial and industrial impor-THE announcement that Chauncey tance of the enterprise. With this waterway

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1890. THE

THE TOPICAL TALKER. "beatrical Invalida Who Are Convalescent-

Mrs. Binine's Recovery-Barrett Bimself Again -- Managers Plans for the Holidays.

THERE is again a likelihood of Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., appearing as a star of the theatrical firmament next fall. She has sufficiently recovered from her long and serious illness as to attend the New York theaters and watch with manifest interest the performances that are now on the boards. She looks very well and there is nothing in her appearance to indicate that she has been so long such a dis-tressingly painful and pitiful sufferer from infammatory rheumatism. Mr. Frohman expects to decide in a few days whether Mrs. Blaine will be able to travel next

season, and if the doctors give a favorable report he will commence to arrange for a short season. The play or plays in which Mrs. Blaine will appear have not been determined upor

ANOTHER distinguished invalid will return A to the boards next season. Mr. Lawrence Barrett has returned from Europe after a five-

months' search of health and strength, thor oughly recovered, so he says and his friends be lieve. It looked very badly for the tragedian after that dangerous operation in Boston. He will act with Mr. Booth next season, be ginning in November. They are to play a three months' engagement in New York, opening in December. Before beginning work with Mr. Booth, Mi, Barrett will act with the company for several weeks in the West. The repertory will probably include "Hamlet," "The Mer-chant of Venice," "Othello" and "Julius Casar." Miss Minna K. Gale will be the lead

savings bank deposits and railway bonds | IT is curious how many actors, managers and playwrights have been seriously ill of late. William Gillette, the author of many good William Gillette, the author of many good plays, "Held by the Enemy," "The Private our currency as to hold the measure of Secretary" and others, is reported to be seriously ill with catarrh of the stomach at his values steady is the object of conservative home in Hartford. The arrangements for the spectacular production of Mr. Gillette's new play, "Sixty Days After Date," at Niblo's, had silver legislation. There is reason to hope that the silver bill before the House requiring the purchase of \$4,500,000 worth of silver not been completed, and in consequence of his monthly, and the issue of either silver dollars illness, remain unsettled.

illness, remain unsettled, It will be remembered that Colonel McCauli's health has been desperately bad for a long while. His grip on the comic opera business was slackened by his frequent illnessee. He is or certificates on it, will accomplish that result. It is certain that it goes as far in that direction as any conservative silver men was stackened by his request interset. Fie is likely to be again in the ring with renewed vigor, I hear. His health has improved a great deal and it is hoped that his recovery will be permanent. He will spend a part of the sum-The Senate bill differs from the House neasure in going more deeply into the rather uncertain expedient of the warehouse mer on the Jersey coast, but at present he is at

idea. Between the two, it is probable that his home in Baltimore. The stories about Boucicault's dangerous con a measure will be passed which will give silver a fair chance to re-establish its posidition have a very slim foundation. The won derful old actor, playwright, manager and critic is very much alive. A friend of his told me esterday that Boucicault is planning a revival SIXTY thousand dollars for the alleged of several of his greatest successes for the sea-son after next. That is Boucleault all over. He ashes of Cleopatra would, if paid, be likely to produce the injurious effect of overproduction

is an optimist of the first class. f real relics of the Egyptian Queen. Pur THE local managers seem to be a tolerably chasers who wish to have strictly unique relics

healthy crowd. They are getting ready to nealthy crowd. I ney are getting ready to enjoy the summer vacation. Mr. Gulick, of the Bijou, goes to his summer residence by Lake Mahopao, in New York State, after a flying visit to Niagara Falls. Mr. Bennett, of the BEFORE Congress passes the anti-adul-

eration bill, the New York World wants it to define what adulteration is. The Chicago idea is very strongly to the effect that the mixture. Bijou, will spend his holidays, presumably, be-tween his farm in New Jersey and the seaottonseed oil with lard oil is a decided improvement; while the idea that spices with all coast. Manager Harry Williams is about to start for

sorts of drugs in them could be called adul-terated would be shocking to commercial a big Western tour with his family. Mr. Dawson, of the Bijou, will leave Pittsburg early Sunday morning for New York, and he would Eastern opinion. Both sections might, how ever, get a valuable lesson from a law which leave sooner if he could. Mr. Wilt has not anrequires them to sell everything for exactly

leave sooner if he could. Mr. Witt has not ab-nounced his holiday plans. Mr. Starr, the Pitts-burg representative of Mr. P. Harris, will ap-parently spend the summer in the cool and re-generative precincts of Harris' Theater-but his friends hope he will be given a brief respite.

PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT.

PROF. HILL, of Harvard, sails for Europe

to-day, THE intimation that Congressman Cheadle MME. CAVARNI, widow of the famous carica was beaten for renomination in his district beturist, is dead. cause he was so insubordinate as to vote for PRESIDENT CAPEN, of Tuft's College, is Mr. Milburn, the blind preacher, for Chaplain slowly recovering from a serious illness. of the House, is an intimation that the politicians of his district are swaved by the smallest

THE Bon. Grover Cleveland will soon go to Wisconsin as the guest of the Hon. W. F. MARGARET D. SIBLEY, of Rochester, daugh-

ter of the late Fletcher Harper, is the sole hel to his estate. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. CHILDS, of Phil-

HELENA'S POSTMASTER.

Russell Has a Chum Whom He is Anxious

to Have Appointed. Time are Necessary to the Cultivation of WASHINGTON, June 6 .- A very interesting Artistic Feeling-A Suggestion Regardsituation at present exists in regard to the pos office at Helena, Mont. The term of the Demo ing Mr. Carnegie's Gift. cratic incumbent has expired, and the appoint-ment of a Republican successor is in order. Both the Senators from Montana, Messra Saunders and Power, and the Representative A LL art requires a more or less artificial, that is, cultivated taste for its adequate appreciation. Such cultivation must be had, when had at all, by continual contact with ex-Saunders and Power, and the Representative in Congress, Mr. Carter, reside at Haleon. They agreed upon a candidate, who was duly recommended, but with all this influence the nomination of their man has been withheld. A little investigation developed the cause. Mr. Russell Harrison has a personal candidate in a chum named Walker, whom he has pressed with sufficient success to obstruct the recom-mendations of the statesmen previously men-tioned. amples of the art. If the taste thusfor be the highest, the examples of the art that are offered in its formative stage must be of the best. Judgment will differ as to what is the

best in cotemporaneous art, and the best judgment may be reversed in a very few years. Only a comprehensive consensus of reiterated opinion can establish the right of any example mendations of the statesmen previously men-tioned. Before Montana became a State most of the Federal appointments went by the favor of Russell, greatly to the annoyance of Carter, who was supposed to represent the Territory. A Territorial delegate is regarded as having in fuence only in a modified form, and it was not so had a state of affairs under such circum-stances. When, however, Montana pat on the proud raiment of Statehood and sent two Sena-tors and a Representative to Washington it was expected that Russell would go out of the office business so far as that State is con-cerned, and the present situation may be of ad-vantage in correcting a misapprehension. If to stand as a criterion of its class. Therefore only the examples that have survived their authors and contain inherent power enough to compel the attention and critical approval of compel the attention and critical approval of unprejudiced times and persons indifferent to the personality of the artist, are entitled to rank as standards of taste-that is, as classics. Cotemporary art must seek to reach this es-tablished standard. Only the most original creative genius can even appear to evade its precedents, and his ultimate recognition as a genius will depend upon the recognition of the fact that he has only perceived a wider and freer scope for the application of the very same principles that previous art has dis-covered and applied. It may be years before the general artistic taste reaches the point of recognition, which is simply the point of reconcilement of the new manner or methods with the old principles. antage in correcting a misapprehension. I Russell's friend (Walker) should secure th iomination in opposition to the wishes of Montana Senators there will be a very h ime some afternoon when the Senate gees Montana Se

IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS.

EAST BRADY Review: Owing to the break ing of a ladder on which V. Blatt was standing, last Friday, he received a sprained ankle, causing him to walk with a hitch.

principles are perceived. Truth is universal, and progress in its illustration in any art can FREEPORT Journal: For the first time since the day was established we did not march with the boys on Memorial Day. A heroic dose of be limited only in the clearness of its percep tion in the artist's mind and his mastery of the ramps kept us in the hospital department. material medium which it uses in its expres-CONNOQUENESSING News: John L. Sulli-

van, the all-round knock-downer, spent a few days in Pittsburg this week, and was honored with a grand banquet by some of his friends. BELLEFONTE Watchman: President Harison's refusal to engage in baby kissing at Pittsburg may have been for the reason that the McKee baby has given him a surfeit of the aby business.

hibiting cows from running at large within the orough limits went into effect Monday, and just now the "town cow" is the chief topic of

Monday. Supports have been put in, still the building doesn't look very safe.

ON these grounds it seems to me that, in the doe and fawn leisurely walking about in one of his fields on Monday morning. Becoming alarmed at a passing vehicle when it was with-in 500 feet of them, they turned the white of their tails toward the sun and bounded out of the purposes that Mr. Carnegie's munificence are intended to subserve, will alone be guar-anteed by devoting a great part of the allotted

CLARION Democrat: R. M. Hanhold wa

just as he reached the pump station of the Clarion water works he noticed a large snake swimming toward the raft across the stream. It came directly to the raft and crawled up or it. With a piece of board he dispatched it in

short order. It measured nearly 4 feet in length, and had 17 rattles. Mr. Hanhold said it floated very high in the water and swam very rapidly. CLARION Republican: A rattlesnake was

a den of the reptiles is probably situated some-where in the neighborhood. What is supposed to have been the mate of the larger of these two was killed last week some distance farther

Definnce From Hendquarters.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

the temperance cause. CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

More Than Horse Sense.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

PITTSBURG, June 6

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

and how did it originate? SEWICKLEY, June 5.

its name from the mountain.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

BRADDOCK, June 6.

has been sharply criticised.

eard of.]

Tacoma and Its Origin.

What is the meaning of the word Tacoms

Yakma Indians, and that the word was a com

mon one used as a term for all snow-white

Harmony Restorers.

To restore harmony to our household, will you kindly answer the following questions: 1.

At a 12 o'clock marriage should either a lady o

gentleman wear full dress? 2. What is the

COLONEL BAYNE'S WITHDRAWAL.

the unanimous nomination tendered by the Republican voters of his district. His action

PROVIDENCE Telegram: Congressman Tom

Bayne has decided that he will not stand for re-election. This is the more remarkable be-

cause of the fact that there was no trouble

about his getting the nomination, and that he would have the support of Mr. Quay and all

the moral advantage of being distinctly the administration candidate. It is explained that

ined the nomination because he wanted to.

SCRANTON Republican: We fail to see any

cure the convention. Mr. Bayne has served

DE GAPIN DE AX.

on some fac's-De chip shows de gap in the ax.

dey tracks-De chip shows de gap in de ax.

De chip shows de gap in de ax.

De chip shows de gap in de ax,

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bank;

votes:

leaks and cracks-

PICTURES BY THE MASTERS.

IWBITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

new manner or methods with the old principles. Genius must learn perfect obedience to these principles in order to master their truth. This

once learned, the horizon may widen until new

and sometimes startling applications of these

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long run, and there is a long run ahead,

med is to

Works of Art that Have Stood the Test of Commissioner McCleiland Urges Pennsyl--A citizen of Grand Rapids named D. valuin to Arouse to the World's Fair. J. Doornink wears on his watch chain a seal which has a record of over 300 years. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Under the heading "A National Opportu nity," referring to the World's Fair, THE DIS -At a bear and bull fight in San Diego county, California, the bear had everything its own way, and three bulls were killed.

XATCH says editorially this morning: "The American people cannot afford to let The American people cannot afford to let this opportunity alip to show the world the measure, quality and variety of their resources, their substantial achievements and wonderful progress in all directions. At Chicago the opto show that cats catch diphtheria from huma patients and carry the disease to healthy perportunity occurs; upon that city the whole

progress in all directions. At Cancago the op-portunity occurs; upon that city the whole nation must concentrate its forces." Isubmit; Mr. Editor, no other State has as many important and varied interests as Penn-sylvania, and if it is desired to have these properiy represented at the Fair, the prompt Co-operation of every wide-awake Pennsyl-vanian must be had. Our people, satiefied with present activity and prosperity, may not feel prompted to promote the Fair. But the future should not be lost sight of, as through the medium of the Fair markets for our products would be greatly increased. This should be an incentive to action, and it is especially applicable to Pittsburg and to Pitts-burg's interests. Other States are moving. Already California has asked for 12 acress of ground for a display of the exhibits of that State. An appropria-tion of \$000,000 is contemplated, to say nothing of probably an equal amount that will be ex-pended by individuals. The State of Pennsyl-vania should not be be behind any other, as with its industries and resources it is pre-eminently the first in the Union. PITTSBURG, June 6. originally from the Fiji Islands, but more recently from Canada, is delivering lectures in Georgia. -A Crawford county, Pa., Jersey cow ook a fancy to the fresh paint on the fence in which the bovine was pastured and licked off a sufficient quantity to kill her.

GUN.

-The lower part of Fifth avenue, New York, is rapidly becoming undesirable as a place of residence from the intrusion of club houses, fashionable stores, hotels and flats, -Joe Wherry, convicted of horse steal-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Information gathered in London is said

-John Charvous, Hindoo and cannibal

ing, jumped from the second story of the Cambria, Pa. Court House to the ground be-low, a distance of 27 feet. He was captured after getting about four squares from the Court House.

-The District Attorney of Saratogs, N. Y., has secured a pane of glass recently taken from a house in Bailston, near the old iron spring where Washington Irving stopped in 1802. Upon the glass written with a diamond is the famous author's signature: "Washington Irving, 1802."

-A farmer's wife living near Dover, N. J., broke a duck egg into a frying pan a few days ago, when out rolled ag egg of smaller size. "The larger egg was of ordinary size and contained a perfect yolk. The inner egg was about 15 inches iong, with a perfect shell and normal in every way. [The origin of the name is involved in some

mystery, and is said not to have been known until it appeared in Theodore Winthrop's book, "The Canne and the Saddle," which appeared -A Waynesburg, Pa., man found a hen's egg which measured 1 inch in circumference one way and 6% inches the other. The insome 30 years ago, the author professing to have obtained it from the Indians, who applied equalities in its make up gave it the exact ap-pearance of a moccasin, showing the opening for a foot, the broad heel, contraction at instep the name to the great mountains. It is thought in Oregon to be probable that the word was the result of Winthrop's effort to reproduce or imi-tate a word given him by his guides, who were and expansion at ball of foot

-Mt. Pleasant, the "hub" of Michigan, has a fat men's club of 116 members. At a meeting held last week it was decided to have mountain peaks. The name of the mountain was afterward called Tacoma, and the city took uniforms consisting of high hats and linen uisters, and take an excursion to Saginaw. Saginaw will be notified in due time. The combined weight of the jolly crowd is over 12 BUTH.

-Costa Rica's latest scheme for raising money and the purpose for which it is to be raised are novel, to say the least. A new theater is wanted at the capital, and as export duty has been placed by Congress on coffee in order to raise the necessary money. However, as only \$200,000 is needed for the purpose, the tax will not last long. genieman wear full dress? 2 what is the proper form of acceptance to a wedding invita-tion? & Where can a young man take up a practical course in electric lighting in the even-ing? 4. Was there ever a time when Edison was under contract with the Western Union he wight make? S.S. Hustmoor June 6.

-John Lingard, of Mill Creek, Ind., was taken suddenly ill Saturday and a small lizard was ejected from his stomach. The animal was dead and was partially ancysted, and it is supposed that he swallowed it about two years ago with some cistern water. The long reten-tion of the animal poisoned Mr. Lingard's en-tire system and his death ensued.

[1. No. 2. A formal acceptance is: "Mr. James F. Brown accepts with pleasure the in-vitation of Mr. and Mrs. Darby to the marriage -A stone coffin in a tomb in Canterbury of their daughter on February 28." 3. No-where that we know of. 4. Not that we ever Cathedral on being opened was found to con-tain the body of an ancient archbishop, fully vested. It is thought to be that of Cardinal Stephen Langton, who sided with the barons in extorting Magna Charta from King John. Although buried six centuries ago, the features were still perfect and the vestment quite sound. GREENVILLE Argus: A great sensation was accasioned Tuesday by Colonel Bayne declining ound.

-A historian who is compiling the letters, messages, speeches, etc., of President Lincoln for publication has finished a search BOSTON Herald: His announced retirement Lindoin for publication has mission a season of the records of the Executive office of Ohio, But one autograph letter was found. It is dated April 23, 1864, and accepts the offer of the Governors of Indiana, Lilinois, Iowa and Wisconsin to furnish 85,000 troops for 100 days' from Congress is very sudden, in view of the fact of his long service in that body, which it was fully thought would be continued. Mr. Bayne is an able man, and one of more indi-

-A Saratoga man has in his possession

viduality than we expect in a State which sends Cameron and Quay to the Senate. a monster fish somewhat resembling a stur-geon, but having long, sword-shaped jaws, NEW YORK World: Colonel Bayne is not hard to satisfy in the matter of a vindication when he pulls the strings of a convention, is which was taken from Lake Champlain. It is called a fresh water swordfish. This specimen weighs 18 pounds, and is four feet three inches long, 18 inches around the body and six inches across the back. It will be mounted by a tax-idermist. nominated and retires in a dignified and stately way, calling it a "vindication." However, it oes not contain that element of risk which one would encounter if he went before the

service.

-While boring for water near Bowling Green, Ky., Ebenezer Cathcart struck a well of fragrant oil. It is so clear as to be nearly transparent, of a beautiful pale-pink color, and while entirely odorless when cold, if heated emits a most delicious odor, resembling somewhat attar of roses. An experiment was tried with a small quantity to test its burning pr-eries, when it was found to burn slowly, I steadily, giving a soft, clear flame, sheddin faint rose-colored lupht and filling the air w flame, shedding a

tion in the artist's mind and his mastery of the material medium which it uses in its expres-sion as well as the ultimate capability which the selected medium possesses. It is therefore a recognized principle in every art that cultivation up to the point of intelli-gent appreciation of cotemporaneous work should be reached by tracing the history of the art in the best exponents of its different eras and most characteristic examples of its great-est masters. If this principle be made opera-tive, the first object in establishing in our city a collection of art works whose primary pur-pose may be supposed to be the education of the public taste should be to provide authentic examples of all the greatest masters possible, and to hang them chronologically and in dis-tinct "schools," The taste of the public can be confidently allowed to form upon these models, and so be enabled to form an intelligent opin-ion of present American art as it may be added to this nucleus. American students and artists would also have the advantage of these models and would be impelled both by the cultivated public opinion and by the stimulus of great ex-amples to produce the best possible results. BROOK VILLE Republican: The ordinance pro-

UNIONTOWN Democral: The floor of the rattle-trap building now occupied as the County Court House came near going down on

BEDFORD Inquirer: W. S. Lysinger, who lives along the pike just east of town, saw a

sight. They had undoubtedly been scared amount to the purchase of acknowledged from their retreat on the mountain by barkmasterworks. The perpetuity of the income makes any undue haste in directing it to the

mere pecuniary encouragement of American art unnecessary; and its temporary diversion to the collection of a group of standard works running a raft of boards down the Clarion, and must tend to the highest ultimate artistic encouragement and advancement really aimed at.

killed on Fifth avenue that measured feet in length. Three rattles were attached to its tail, and its color and general appearance indicated that it was a female. On Saturday a smaller one of the same species was killed at the same place, and it is thought that

own the creek hill

But Congress will never take to drinking ater, whatever Mr. Reed may do in behalf of plan, and that it is, with me, a theory that has

encouragement and advancement really almed at. If it be urged that the intention is to found and develop a distinct school of American art we have an answer at hand in the argument above; for art, like the truth it seeks to ex-press, is universal in its scope, though indi-vidual in its expression. Any individual who is to further its expression must use its con-ventional material and master all the genuine methods of expression practiced by his prede-cessors, the inherent and general truthfulness of whose work has been demonstrated in the responsive recognition given to it by all artistic criticism. To alford the oppor-tunity for the study of this work is to take the first great step to the development of American taxte and skill up to the present universal standard, and so to equip any fortunate genius who may appear here, for new flights. Should he appear, America may claim the individual in his personality, but the world will claim his work and its results be-cause of its universality. ... THE only apology I offer for the expression of this opinion is that it perhaps expresses a phase of the public interest in Mr. Carnegie's

Smithfield and Diamond Streets

COLONEL STONE'S WISE STEP.

The complications over the Republican nomination in the Twenty-third Congressional district are satisfactorily terminated by the address which Colonel Stone has issued to the Republican voters, declaring his willingness to submit the question of the nomination to new primaries and to abide by the result of a canvass in which he will be an avowed candidate.

Colonel Stone is to be congratulated on the good sense which leads him to recognize that a nomination under . reumstances creating dissent and claims of irregularity is not so desirable as the position of a candidate who will take no unfair advantages. Naturally, he still holds the opinion that the convention had the power to nominate; but he also perceives the force of the objection which many men of impartial views consider to be vital. In taking this step he has not really weakened his position. " He is stronger as a candidate who submits his cause to the popular verdict, than he could be as one whose pomination is protested against by a large and influential portion of his own party. Whether he will have any more serious opposition than Colonel Bayne did, remains to be seen; but it is clear at present that his chance of the nomination under circumstances which will make it equivalent to election, is much better than his chance of election would be if he held on to the present nomination against the revolt of many of the Alleghenv Republi-

This well-judged action of Colonel Stone straightens out the snarls in the Congressional situation. The war over the Senatorial nomination, however, is as bitter as ever.

THE AMALGAMATED PICNIC.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers takes a vacation to-day from its labors in the mills and over the iron scale to indulge in its annual picnic at Rock Point. The variation from the work of puddling and rolling to the hills and forests of the Beaver and Connoquenessing will be highly enjoyed by the workers in iron, who will gather there from all the iron manufacturing towns of this district. After the recreation of the day is over it may be hoped that members of the association will return in good temper to the work of drawing up a scale which the manufacturers can accept with no more than the average amount of recalcitration. Whether that result is immediately apparent or not, everyone will join in wishing the ironworkers a pleasant day for their recreation.

THE COMING ART GALLERY.

The suggestions from Mr. Beveridge Webster in another column of THE DIS-PATCH this morning upon the application of Mr. Carnegie's promised fund for a great art gallery in Pittsburg are at once seasonsble, and, to the extent that they may be practicable, well grounded. In urging that the masters of painting, both ancient and modern, find some place in the gallery, so that public taste may be formed upon their works. Mr. Webster but expresses the wish which would probably come to every one who contemplates the subject intelligently. Of course it will be as impossible as unnecessary to attempt securing anything like a very large representation of the works of great artists, past and present. When authenticated pictures by the old masters

of iron ore brought to Pittsburg and on every ton of coal shipped from Pittsburg it reappear as the Grangers' candidate in 1892. means an almost infinite expansion of our industries and a magnificent growth of our population and wealth. Such a transportation route would permanently render it impossible for railroad combinations to keep up rates on ore or coal for the advantage of keep on predicting till be happens to come other districts and to the disadvantage of near the weather, when of course he will claim a great vindication. In weather prophecy fail-Pittsburg. ures do not count.

giving an economy of 50 cents on every ton

If the estimates show what they promise, Pittsburg should set to work to secure this canal at the earliest possible date. Even if the General Government will not build it, there is wealth enough here to secure so magnificent an enhancement of our manufacturing importance.

THE CENSUS TROUBLE.

The experience of the census-takers does gets the State delegates," If all the claims not seem to be a very encouraging one from Delamater delegates made by the organs of that wing have no better foundation than in the preliminary reports that are going on. this case, there will be a terrible disappoint-The trouble does not prove, on experience, ment for some one when the convention meets to be that anticipated, in getting people to answer the questions, so much as in doing the work with rapidity enough to get it Butler county and a 300 barreler in Jack's Run promptly finished. The fact that a comindicates that the Pennsylvania field is still capable of turning out a good deal of oil at parison of blanks with those of 1880 shows inexpected spots and unexpected junctures. five times as much work now as there was then, furnishes an explanation of the difficulty which does not consort very well with the expressed intention of Congress to limit the scope of the census work and to have that thoroughly completed at an early stage of the decade. This aspect of the case be

comes serious when it appears that some of the enumerators will be unable to get through their work in the fifteen days set aside for the enumeration of population. By the time the census is over, it may be discovered that it would have been better to have had fewer questions, thoroughly and

quickly answered.

THE SILVER PROBLEM.

numerous; but he will never admit that he is Both branches of Congress are struggling of that class to the extent of getting angry a over the silver question with the avowed intention of passing a measure which shall settle the matter. The Senate has been debating the bill before it for many days, and to the track-laying sap bush. the date at which it will come to a vote is still in the dim future. The House, by the grim determination of Speaker Reed in refusing to listen to amendments, will come to a vote pro or con to-day. As will be seen by our local columns, there is a diversity of opinion on the merits of the House measure, but a strong support is shown to exist among the leading business men."

All men, of whatever shade of opinion and interest, on financial subjects-except perhaps the advocates of the wild views who

have been getting bills printed at the Government's expense through the agency of Senators Ingalls, Plumb and Stanfordwill agree that the medium of exchange should be as nearly stable as possible. Every fluctuation in the value, or purchasing power, of the dollar works a practical tice as between debtor and creditor It is not the case, as some people seem to think, that the reduction of the value of the dollar must necessarily accrue to the advantage of the people. It may diminish,

by just the proportion of the reduction, the savings of the laborer in the savings bank, or the small investments of the masses in railway bonds. On the other hand the ap-James Wilson.

preciation of the dollar-the lengthening of the yardstick of commerce-must impose upon every debtor the payment of just so

about the middle of June. Depew is sternly announcing that he will not

BARON ZEDWITZ, the German Minister t permit himself to be drawn into politics is cal-Mexico, is announced to wed Miss Lena Caldculated to create apprehensions lest he should well, one of Washington's rich belles. CYRUS W. FIELD is said to wear two watche

THE latest arrival in the field of weather One an elaborate affair, valued at \$2,500, is worn to please a friend who presented it to him, and prophecy who predicted that there would be no rain from June 1 to July 10, has got sadly the other, an ordinary gold watch, is worn to tell the time of day. ruined by cloud-bursts and things. But he can follow the example of the other fellows and W. W. STORY, the American sculptor and

poet, writes from Rome: "All I have to say is that in my opinion the tax of 30 per cent of forsign works of art is disgraceful in theory, rthy of any great country, disastrous t art and beneficial to none."

FRANK C. IVES, the young billiardist, has ; esational trick shot which is thus described He places one of the object balls under the table, and then he sends the one ball after scoring, off the table so as to spin on the floor roll back and count on the ball underneath."

GENERAL VAN MERLEN, a veteran of the Dutch Army, invites all soldiers entitled to wear the Silver Cross for Waterloo to comunicate with him at London so that he may arrange for all the survivors who wish to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the grea battle on the 18th of June.

MR. STANLEY relates that one day while conversing with a friendly tribe, during his re cent travels, one of the chiefs present inquired A THREE-THOUSAND-BARREL well in how many wives he possessed. Upon Mr Stanley innocently replying that he had none all those present stood up like one man, and unanimously exclaimed: "What a splendid liar!" They intensely admired the apparent calmness with which he had, as they th nght tried to pass off on them a wondrous traveler's

PRINCE WILLIAM, of Saxe-Weimar, who has just failed, with debts of \$250,000, does not tale. understand the capabilities of the prince busi MRS. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is a descendant of an old and noted New York family. ness. He might, with a little good manage ment, have run his debts up to ten times the a daughter of the late William A. Ogden Hege man, and was married to Mr. Depew when she amount before realizing on his stock in trade and selling himself out to an American helress was a little over 21 years of age. She is slightly above the medium height and her features re THE Government labor law in France flect the intelligence for which she is noted Mrs. Depew is almost as good a story-teller and fixes the maximum for a day's labor at ten

conversationist as her husband. She is quick hours. France is not getting down to the eightand witty at repartee and appreciates the bour day with a rapidity that is likely to prove quality in another. Latest Fad in Strawberries.

From the Buffalo Express.]

The fad now is to eat strawberries with the stems on. This is an imitation of an English ustom. In England they serve berries with the stems on, in silver bowls, lined with gold. An accompanying receptacie, also pare An accompanying receptacie, also parcel glif, contains powdered sugar. Each berry is lifted from the bowl by the stem, held between the forefinger and thumb, is dipped into the sugar and then eaten. No cream is allowed. The man who prefers sugar and cream in the old-fashioned way is still in a great majority in burget.

A FEW FISHING NOTES.

JOHN POLLOCK, of Waynesburg, caught : five-pound carp below the dam a day or two

SENATOR QUAY landed a 75-pound dram-fish at Atlantic City a few days ago, and his hook was not baited with words.

Two Warren county nimrods tried their luck at trout fishing a few days ago. One of them caught 24, which weighed, when dressed, 11 ands, and the other caught 14, the largest of which tipped the scales at 1% pounds.

TEN million young whitefish from the Gov-ernment Fish Hatchery have been placed in Lake Superior this season, and 15,000,000 more are to follow. About 6,000,000 of the whole deposit will probably survive, maturing in four ATEN'

MEADVILLE Gazette: There has been a great deal of talk about what the Rod and Gun Club of Meadville will do with illegal fishermen. The public are waiting to hear what has been done. They don't care a cent about what is going to be done. What we want is something hat will make the for fiv. In Punxsurawny the ministers have been try

ing their luck during the past week Rev. Hull, with the assistance of his sons, caught ten dezen of trout in Bair Run. Rev. Noble caught 41 as fine specimens of trout as were ever brought to the place. Dr. Boyer and Hon. R. C. Winslow are fishing among the rocks and rills of Boone's Mountains.

F Grover Cleveland's typewriter should break down coming Democratic conventions would be dull, uninteresting affairs. A gathering of the unterrified without one of Grover's letters ould be like a convention without delegates.

BISMARCE has been made an honorary m er of the New York Historical Society, and it as made without consulting Emperor William.

NEW YORK divines are pitching into Colonel hepard, of the Wail and Distress. Between the outhern press and the Northern ministry, the colonel's position is becoming quite

THE Duke and Duckess of Connaught passed through the Dominion only, without visiting United States. Their loss has been our gain. rampant.

AN Ann Arbor, Mich., man has secured livorce from his wife because she refused to set on buttons. To guard against accidents he had added in the bill of complaint something about being petted with flat irons, fed on a diet of bread and milk and other minor offenses.

FRANCIS MURPHY, the great temperance prator, will shortly wed a Council Binffs, Ia. woman, after which, instead of giving lectures he will take a few himself. A MISSOURI man died after eating 50 cent

worth of ple. Germany and the American ple are working sad havoc with hogs this year. In olden times the flowing beard

Was reverenced by the youthfut mind. But now, alas! 'tis scorned and jeered, And glibly coupled with the wind. -Terre Haute Express.

SURFACE indications point to the fact that many Congressmen, who are now sweltering in Washington for the sake of their constituents, will not be compelled to go back next summer Their constituents have relieved them of furthibility, so to speak.

MISS MARY EDISON, who recently died in New York City, bequeathed \$10,000 to the servant girl who had lived with her for ten years. Here is another proof of the saying "that the good always die young."

IF the next House of Representatives should be Democratic, many of the present members, who have voted to unscat so many Democrats, will hear something drop. In fact, they will imagine the millennium has arrived, and a wink from Speaker Keed will avail nothing.

A NEW YORK lady thinks that any gentleman, when called upon, will quickly throw a man out of a horse car who is too "previous" with a lady passenger. But the lady should not forget that some men are much larger and stronger taan

A NOVEL way to pay off a church debt has A Novable way on any on a church door has been adopted by a Trenton, Mo., woman. She is now selling 1,000 common bricks at \$i each for the church faud. The buyers are expected to cut their names in the bricks and return them, when they will be laid in the outer walls of the church edifice, so that all future generations may read the names. The supply of bricks, it is to be hoped, will be senable to the demand. will be equal to the demand.

TRON AND STEEL ASSOCIATION.

retary Swank Looking After the Int cats of the Concern. From the Washington Post.] Hon, James M. Swank, of Philadelphia

retary of the American Iron and Steel Association, is at the Riggs. He has had a hard siege with the grip, which laid him by the heels the last of December, and didn't let up until the

middle of February. Mr. Swank will keep an eye open for any attacks which may be made on the metal schedule of the McKinley bill in

"These importers who came down from New York," he said, "can't hope to have much in-fluence. I don't believe more than half of them are naturalized. Their names are no American. People who think the McKinley

American. Feeple who think the McKinley bill raises duties on everything are mis-informed. Let me give you two important items on which the McKinley bill reduces duties. The present dury on steel rails is \$17. The Senare bill in the Fiftheth Congress pro-posed a reduction to \$15 68, or seven-tentas of a cent per pound. The McKinley bill reduces the dury to six tenta are B2 44 a too. On here the duty to six tenths or \$12 44 a too. On iron and steel beams and structural iron the duty is 134 cents. The Senate bill set it at 1 cent. The McKinley bill reduces it to nine-tenths of

country has shown the wonderful inte of that animal as Prof. Bartholomew's "Equine Paradox." These beautful beasts are as bright is a class of school children. Indeed, it is

claimed that they understand a vocabulary of 2,000 words, embracing 500 commands. The professor talks to them as a teacher would to professor talks to them as a teacher would to her class, and they obey every word he says. It is the next attraction at the Grand Opera

d the force of a conviction. BEVERIDGE WEBSTER.

Consecutive, Not Simultaneous From the Philadelphia Times.]

The Supreme Court has settled Mormor bition as that, if present. If we were to add polygamy, but the Chicrgo variety still runs our guess to the many, it would be that he de-

STATE POLITICAL NOTES. cause for the severe criticism of Hon. Thomas M. Bayne for declining the nomination for Congress after having made a vigorous contest to

THE York Dispatch is for General Osborne THE Fulton county Republicans put up a

his constituents faithfully in seven Congresses, and some time ago intimated to some of his friends that he felt disposed to retire from far Dr. W. L. McKibbin for Congress and W Scott Alexander for State Senator. THE Wilkesbarre Republicans are going to Republican enemies commenced a vigorous hunt for Osborne supporters in the State Con-vention with the Ninth Regiment Brass Band. campaign against him. This aroused all the

THE Republican Congressional canvass in lemonstrate to his enemies that they could Washington county is a very lively one and not prevent his return to Congress, if he Mr. Acheson is charged with having distribsired to do so. He proposed to retire volun-tarily, and his opponents made it impossible uted cut tickets in 1888.

THE Media American says it believes that it for him to do so, except in the way he did. represents the great majority of Delawar county Republicans when it declares in the plainest and most open way for Captain Isaa

Johnson for Congress. Dar's many er man dat struts erroun' and w'ars THE Democratic nominee, whoever he may e, will be beaten by the Republican non whoever he may be. The Republican voter will make the Republican nomination, the Democratic party may in like manner make it

own choice .- West Chester Republican. JOSEPH BOSLER, who was a delegate to the last Republican National Convention from the Seventh district, has begun an active canvas

for the Republican Congressional nomination It will go to Montgomery county, and while there has been mention of a number of other at de las': within the past few months, there has been lit.

tle evidence of active work for any. PHILADELPHIA Press: The danger of ther eing too many Republican parties in the Allegheny Congressional district now represented by Colonel Bayne is one that all hands should

unite to avoid. The loss of a Republican men per out there through factional rivalries would be a crime against the party, and who ne responsible for it would be re bould bec

embered to his sorrow. PHILADELPHIA Press: The Republica situation in the Forty-second Senatorial dis-trict, composed of a part of Allegheny county, s not a very pleasant one for con but there is every reason to hope it will be adjusted in time to prevent any chance of Demo ratic success there. Senator Rutan, whose elegates left the regular convention arge that he was treated unfairly. He is not an inin politics and knows how liable an candidate is to suffer from one sort of trick or another. With both Neeb and Rutan running the district will be more than likely to elect a Democrat. It did this in 1882, although the Democrat did not get his seat until the term had expired. In 1886, when Rutan was elected anblican vote 6,507 and the Democratic vote 4,069. Anything like an even division o the Republican vote would let a Democrat in, and that is something that isn't wanted.

A SIGNIFICANT VISITOR

Windsor Elects an Appexation Candidate Over All Competitors.

WINDSOR, ONT., June &-A Parl

election in Canada in which the annexation question was a feature was held yesterday De chip shows de gap in de ax.

he North Essex Riding, of which this town in the largest portion. Sol White, the foremost on gittin' tight; mexionist of Canada was one candidate, op oversight: osed by Francis Cleary, a strong Catholic, and spard Pineaud a native Frenchman.

Religious questions, race prejudices and sec in de light, But raisis all dere chickins in de middle ny de tional hatred were all involved against Whire, but in spite of it all he carried the Riding by over 600 plurality. His victory is all the more significant, as he was not the nominee of any party, but stood alone on his record and well-known principies.

De chip shows de gap in de ax.

Mr. Bayne thinks Quay will nominate Detamater for Governor, and that he believes the penetrating fragrance. ticket will be defeated. He does not care to go down with the Quay ship of state.

-At Parkersburg, W. Va., a contractor took part in a frolic that ended in a fight all took part in a frolic that ended in a fight all hands being drunk, and a man undertook to assault him with a hatchet. He rushed to a third story window, and, suspending himself by his hands from the sill, would have dropped to the street, and no doubt been crushed to death, but for the fact that his feet were caught on the top of the sash in the second story and gave way just as he let go his hold on the sill. He sank with the window and his feet slipped inward, carrying him into the room below, and OIL CITY Derrick: Foreign missions een angreated as a motive for Bayne's withirawal, but these have little or no attract for a man of Colouel Bayne's success. There has been even enough wildness of guessing as to think that possibly he has ambition to be United States Senator from Pennsylvania. This looks more plausible than the former, but it is so remote practically that he would needs nward, carrying him into the room below, and llowing him to escape unhurt. have a very long head to compass such an am

-Miss Kelly, of New Westminster, B.

C., imagined that she had broken her leg by a C., imagined that she had broken her leg by a sudden movement of the limb. Doctors were called in and could discover no break, but de-cided to open an abscess which had developed near the supposed break. On an incision being made, a large-sized darning needle was found, the point of which penetrated the bone. The needle was removed and the young lady is rapidly recovering. She has been lame since childhood, and it is supposed the needle en-tered her foot then and gradually worked up to where it was found.

Congressional life. Immediately some of his -Charlie Juhan, of Macon, Ga., has just received from Captain F. A. Hervey a relie of war times worthy of preservation. During the war times worthy of preservation. During the terrible battle of Chickamauga cannon balls swept through ranks of soldiers and severed limbs from the large trees on the hills and in the valleys. A few days ago some woodcutters cat down a large pine. In one of the top limbs a small iron cannon ball had been embedded. The limb was cut from the tree and presented to Captain Hervey, and in turn sent to his son-in-law, Charlie Juhan. The limb has been nicely trimmed and painted, the ball being half ex-posed. mbativeness in him, and he resolved to de

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

posed.

de fines' close. An' looks down on the wukin' men dat'schoppin' She-Queer that so handsome a man as He passes on de ôther side an' kinder hists his Byron should have been so talented. He-Oh, Miss Nixon! Surely you don't deny that brains and great beauty often go together. 1'm At hones' folks dat's sweatin' in de corn an' barker rows. But 'fo' 'e travels 'roun' dis worl' he'll stumble far from a fool, I assure you. - Chatter. "Pass me the rolls," said the Professor. "They are all gone, " said the landlady. "You ere late for breakfast and they were eaten." Dar's heaps o' weak an' runty pigs dat grow big "What time do you call the roll? I shall endeavor to be present hereafter."-New York An' many er bright an' shiny watch is made uv Grumpy-Pshaw! Women can never keep Dem 'tater slips gwine suffer sho' dat 'sociates a secret! De little wart on top de nose will show up in de Mrs. Grumpy--Can't, ch? Perhaps I haven't guarded the secret that the wedding ring you gav me was plated?-Lawrence American. Hit's mighty hard fer roguish men ter kiver up "Going to the masquerade?" "Yes, as Truth." "But, my dear madam, consider, have you boked up the proper costume"" "Yes. My opera dress will do very well."-De buildorg may be frien'ly, but 'e mem'ry Dat preacher ain' de holles' dat's readies' ter ex-New York Herald. groe'ry man dat prays er heap kyarn be de Census Enumerator (to head of the house) Are you married or unmarried, sir? Head of the house-Married. Enumerator (a little later)-Have you a wife? proper sort 'e charges fer er gallon w'en 'e han's you out er quart. Dem folks don' al ways know de mos' dat reads de Head (astonished)-Yes. Head (astoniance) - res. Enumerator-Er-male or female? Head (now thoroughly aroused)-That, sir, is ne of the questions I am not going to answer .-Dar ain' no whitewash made dat hides de knot-Lowell Citizen. hole in de plank: bigges' talkin' nigger ain' 'quainted at de Census Canyasser - Do you owe any thing? be chain-gang man walk mighty slow, but still de McGinty-Yesser. Census Canvasser-How much, and to whom? chains will clank; pescock man dat heads de ban' ain' got de bigges 'rank. rain an' win' gwine 'skiver all de cabin fedinty-Ten dollars to O'Grad "Is the fellow what you would call a fast "He certainly is fast in every respect but one." Yo kin tell the hones' miller by de leanness uv his "What is the exception?" "The matter of paying his debts,"-Nasheill "Why did you laugh at that aimless atempt at a loke? 'On account of the man who essayed it." "Who was be?" "My employer."-Chicago Times. THE UNANSWERED QUESTION. A man named Thomas Feather, Feeling funny on the weather, Asked another "Is this hot enough for

shotes; You know de freshit's comin' by de way de pumpkins float; De hones' politician talks de same way ez 'e Dat farmer kyarn be gittin' rich dat's mekin' Ole Satan's gwine ter git de man dat peddles lies ne folks'll tek de temp'runce pledge, but seep You, You, You?" e'll cheat you in yo' change-ar sort uy 'li taik de livelong mornin' 'bout "walking Then the other, past endurance, With a word for fire insurance, night. ones' man ain' studyin' how,ter kiver up his Caught Thomas, and the poor man neve Kney Knew, am G. Eggieston

THE assertion is made by the Indianar lis Journal that "questions of propriety" hav placed the Federal election and gerrymander bill "on the retired list." The sup position was that the questions of impropriety have had something to do with it. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Valentine Baker.

Valentine Baker, one of the oldest residents Spring Garden, Allegheny, died Thursday after oon, at 3:30 o'clock. He was one of the first ta noon, at 3:30 o'clock. He was one of the first tan-ners in Allegheay, and was for many years a member of the firm of Baker & Popp. He was a member of the Allegheny Poor Board for several years, and was connected with several banks and Insurance companies. Mr. Baker had retired from business during the last eight or ten years. The funeral will take pisce from his lateresidence, Angle street, above spring Garden avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Esther Brown. Mrs. Esther Brown, nee Wilson, relict of the late Robert Brown, died on Thursday evening Mrs. Brown came from Kittanning in 1855, and settled in East Lane, then the boundary betwee Reserve township and Allegheny City. She be came a member of South Common M. E. Church and remained so until her death. Mrs. Brown leaves four children, namely, W. P. Brown, Mrs. Mary Carrutherg, Mrs. James A. Moore, of the Christian Advocate, and Mrs. W. J. Frentice.