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#3" The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT. The course adopted for the settlement of a wages dispute in the National Tube Works at McKeesport, by which the matter has been perfectly adjusted, is a unique one, and presents a strong and satisfactory contrast to the course of many employers in holding down wages. A large concern which tells its employes that if any one is paying higher wages it will give them an advance and, leaves the investigation to them, not only justifies their confidence in its fairness, but shows decided confidence in their justice. When the Committee of the Employes comes back and reports that they find but one establishment paying higher wages, and in that case only a slight excess in some departments, the confidence on both

sides is vindicated. This is certainly a great advance over the old state of affairs in which the sole arguultimate reason of the employers was a lockout. It is customary for the press of other cities to regard Pittsburg as a place where such conflicts are constantly going on. But the fact is, that long experience has made Pittsburg the one place in all the country where wages questions are most amicably settled. It is not common to settle them with quite so much mutual confidence as was shown at the National Tube Works, but we have clearly arrived at the point where both sides recognize the value of mutual concessions and compromise. We have every reason to think that the iron scale to be settled on the 1st of the month, will be decided in as amicable and reasonable a manner as that at the Tube Works.

to a larger degree than any other class of indebtedness, the creation of new wealth, and an increase in their volume really means an enlargement of the effort of the masses to build homes for themselves. In that view the recent increase in the number of building associations and the volume of their

operations is a gratifying exhibit. A DRAWBACK OF PROSPERITY.

## Captain McClelland's idea, as stated in our Chicago special, that Pennsylvania is

too prosperous to be incited to make a good showing of her industries at the World's Fair, is a paradox that has a good deal of There is much foundation for the state-

ment in the record of the past; but there is reason to hope that this end of the State, at least, has progressed beyond that condition. Pittsburg is learning that there is no perfection of prosperity that cannot be en-

hanced by placing her products before the world; and she is also in a fair way to perceive the equally important truth that there is no better safeguard against depression than the improvement of every opportunity

truth to it.

to widen her markets. We hope that Captain McClelland will turn out to be a false prophet in this respect. There is little doubt that his purpose in making this statement public is to incite our manufacturers to make an exhibit which shall disprove his forecast.

WOMAN SCHOLASTIC TRIEMPHS. The case of Miss Helen Fawcett, daughter of the late Postmaster General Fawcett, who, in the recent examinations at Cambridge, was awarded a place above the regular senior wrangler in the mathematical tripos. is supported by two similar cases, one on each side of the ocean. Miss Margaret bridge, while the Sargent prize at Harvard, for the best material translation of one of circumstances be responsible for the care of un-solicited manuscripts. Horace's odes, was won by Miss Reed. These events which give the educational

honors of the year to the women, make mince ment of the old theory about the mental characteristics of women being of different texture and more limited abilities than the masculine qualities. In Grant Allen's romance, "The Tents of Shem," one of the heroines is represented as making a world wide sensation by winning second place in the examinations, where Miss Fawcett and Miss Alford have carried off

their honors. Heretofore it has been the custom of those who upheld the theory of the mental incapacities of woman, to explain such examples as those of George Eliot, Elizabeth Barrett Browning or Maria Mitchell, as exceptions who gain prominence by their contrast to the rest of the sex. But here are three cases of young women, no

students of the other sex and beat them in the competitions which of all known educational tests require the closest application, the severest reasoning powers and the utmost capacity of mental endurance. Instead

third place, like the young lady in the romance, they make the revolution of received ideas more striking by taking each of them the first place over all masculine rivals.

dollar. If, on the other hand, the contention of the silver men that the increased prove that the difference in mental qualcoinage of silver will bring it so close to ities, which social theories ascribe to the gold that the country can remain on a bi natural limitations of women, are really netallic basis, there would be no danger. differences in education and environment. These answers are replies to our corre Some women have more firmness, foresight condent without any attempt to support and determination than some men, and either side of the dispute. The fact is that, others have less. But what are called the as in most monetary controversies, there is feminine characteristics are without questruth on both sides, with in this case a rather tion the product of the training and social larger proportion of it on the side of the silaws surrounding young wo make the development of these characterment of the workingmen was a strike and the istics inevitable. Put a man in corsets and ALIEN AND DOMESTIC LANDLORDS. petticoats from his fitteenth year; teach him that conventionality is society's first law; instruct him that his greatest triumph of life is to look pretty, and in all respects bind him down by the stereotyped ideas that are dignified by the term of feminine education. The result will certainly be that mental abilities will be developed of the same grade as those which now qualify one-half the world, "to suckle tools and chronicle small beer." Give women for a single generation the chances of education whole ground. and mental enlargement that men have and That is made apparent when we consider we have such demonstrations as that afthat while absentee ownership by aliens is forded by Miss Fawcett, Miss Alford and bad, absentee ownership by citizens of the Miss Reed of their mental equality with United States and by domestic corporations the best male scholars. will produce exactly the same svils. It This does not at all imply that women are cannot make much difference to the people to cast aside feminine employments. The who live on and cultivate some great estate physical differences and functions of sex are in Dakota or Colorado, whether they are obvious. Even with regard to female sufsubject to a foreign landlord, a New York frage the fact is brought out that the careful millionaire, or a great corporation. Either the week before, as well as the letter of training of women, to be limited and trivial condition of things would be utterly an-Colonel Stone, the Republican County Com- in mental qualities, may have disqualified tagonistic to the settled policy of the nation mittee yesterday ordered new primaries for them for the faithful performance of the in seeking to place the lands in the the Twenty-third Congressional district, to duties of citizenship. But it will be very actual ownership of small cultivators. be held September 6. That insures another | salutary, in the consideration of the so-called The danger of one is fully as imminent as race for the coveted Congressional prize. It feminine qualities of m:nd, to recognize the the danger of the others; and unless the complete demonstration of the fact that these United States is to abandon its principle of qualities are the results of training and not democracy in the ownership of landed the products of nature.

passed the House in Congress on the 7th inst? L What is the object of the silver bill? 2. What is meant by "bullion redemption?" & What is meant by "free coinage?" 4. What is meant by the "demonstization of silver?" 5. How, by securing a larger volume of currency, can gold and silver be drawn closer together!

6. What evil might come to the people through "silver legislation ?" Yours respectfully, PITTSBURG, June 14, 1890. J.R. 1-The object of the silver bill is to pro

vide for a greater use of silver in our national currency. Opponents of the bill say that it is to make the Government provide a market for the product of the silver mines. Supporters of it say that it is to prevent the contraction of currency and appreciation of

the monetary standard which is claimed by them to result from the sole reliance upon gold as a basis. 2-The measures now under consideration

provide for the deposit of silver bullion in the Treasury, and, instead of its immediate coinage, it is proposed to issue silver certificates on the value of the bullion, just as certificates are now issued on the coined dollars. It is provided in the bill passed by the House that if these certificates are pre-

sented for redemption they can be redeemed by handing over the bullion which they represent. This is "bullion redemption," as distinct from redemption in other legal tender money.

3-Free coinage is the provision by which any owner of the precious metals can take his bullion to the mints and have it coined

into standard dollars. This is the case with gold, while under the present law a limited amount of silver is coined, and that only from the bullion purchased by the Treasury.

4-Demonstization was the passage of an act by which the coinage of silver was stopped, and its legal tender quality taken away. This was done in the United States in 1873. In 1878 the legal tender quality was restored, but only limited coinage was provided. The silver advocates, therefore, claim that the remonetization of silver is not yet fully established.

5-When silver was demonstized, both n this country and in Europe, of course the cessation of its use as money lessened the demand for it and depreciated the price of bullion. At the same time the increased demand for gold, and its lessening production, increased its value, so that according to the views of the silver men the actual value of the gold dollar has increased. This makes a difference between the value of the gold and silver dollars which is represented by the assertion that the silver dollar is only worth 75 cents. The claim of the silver men is that if that metal were fully remonetized the increased demand for silver, and the corresponding relief in the demand for gold, would raise the bullion value

of the former and relax that of the latter, so as to bring them closer together. doubt exceptional themselves, who are 6-The danger is that if the coinage brought into competition with exceptional should proceed to a point which enabled the business of the country to be done on a silver basis, that the above claim would not be fully vindicated, and that the'silver dollar would remain at a less bullion value

than the gold dollar. If that were done, of of turning society agog, by taking second or ourse, the day that the United States Treasury found itself forced to make its payments in silver, gold would go to a premium, and everyone would hoard that netal and pay his debts with the cheaper

It needs no more instances of this sort to

some information about the silver bill which It is believed that a large number of people would profit by the example if it were not for the innate difficulty of having any poker chips

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left to keep in the pocket after the game is OTOT. Some of the horsemanship with which the

mblic was witched at Exposition Park yesterday is reported to have been unique, but the drill was in the main a creditable one and turnished an attractive sight to the people who witnessed it.

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW in his speech t Chicago said: "It is the peculiarity of every individual that he wishes to be thought distinguished for something other than that upon which he has made his reputation." Too true. There are signs that Mr. Depew himself wishes to be considered a mere Presidental candidate. instead of the prince of post-prandial orators THE County Committee orders new pri-

aries promptly enough; but the proposition to nominate by a direct vote of the people cuts off the art of trading in delegates too completely to suit the political authorities on the ommittee.

THE blindness of the distribution of accidents is shown by the fact that those six students of Oberlin College who did nothing more obnoxious than haul around the college nine got severely hurt by the band wagon; while the Harvard hoodlums have not got a single one of the broken bones which they so sorely need. Surely fate should be more discriminating.

THE statement that the expenses of the delegate system render it impossible for any-one but a rich man to seek political preferment furnishes a decisive argument in favor of nomi nation by a direct vote of the people.

THAT gift of a cottage at Cape May Point to Mrs. Harrison having been accepted, page advertisements of the new resort in the Philadelphia papers follow as a matter of course. The people who cast this bread upon the waters of the seaside intend to get it back again and not be so very many days about it, either.

ALLEGHENY has the unusual experience of bids for the grading of a street 25 per cent lower than the estimates. Pittsburg would en joy an occasional surprise of that nature.

NOTWITHSTANDING the protest of the

dressed beef millionaires that they really never made any money worth mentioning, the state ments of their profits by the English syndicate they have sold out to, gives a tolerably clear idea of who gets the difference between the price of cattle and the price of meat.

THE selection of the Lake Front site in Chicago indicates that the Western metropolis is more anxious to get new ground made than to start on its buildings.

THE Ohio court before which the suit against Senator Brice for back taxes was brought has decided in the Senator's favor. This gives a profound judicial opinion to the effect that the Senator is a resident of Obio for the purpose of being elected Senator, but not for the purpose of being taxed.

CATTLE and dressed beef rates on the trunk lines are being cut; but the people who

pay for them, are not likely to find it out in the price of the meat. PROMINENT PEOPLE.

CAPTAIN C. C. DRURY, of Her Majesty's ship Bellerophon, is in New York City. GOVERNOR HILL will go to Indiana to attend the unveiling of the Hendricks statue on July L

THE Crown Prince of Russia will travel around the world in a Russian ironclad, at-tended by two other warships. FRANK A. DENNISON, colored, of Texas,

valedictorian of the graduating class of the Union College of Law, Chicago.

THE Duke of Connaught has donated Queen's color as a prize to be competed for an-nually by the Cadet Corps of Montreal. LORD ROSEBERY purchased from Mr. Ten-

niel and gave to Prince Bismarck the original drawing of the great Punch cartoon, "Dropping the Pilot." BELMONT COLLEGE, formerly Farmers Col-

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, JUNE 15. 1890.

# THE TOPICAL TALKER. Widowed Canary Finds Her Voice in a

## Wonderful Way-Lace Pins Are Cupid's Thorns-Cripples to Order-Bad Weather for Bangs-Bouillon Mistaken for Coffee -Star Gazing, THE other day in the julness of years

anary belonging to Mr. M., of Alle-gheny, fell off his perch and decently gave up the ghost. His death, though sudden, was not unexpected. For ten years or more he had poured out his little heart in song, and when at last he lay upon the floor of his cage a cold, dum b corpse, nobody was very much surprised, but his mate, a youthful bird, who for a year or two, had shared his joys and cares, his hemp, rape, canary seed and cage. She was very rape, canary seed and cage. She was very much astonished. Sitting on the middle perch she regarded the limp body of her lord for hours with a troubled mien. She had never been in the presence of death before, and evi-dently her emotions were strong and conflict-

But the result of the shock to her feeling was very strange. In common with most canary birds of her sex she had been prior to this catastrophe but a poor singer. Nature is most generous to the male canary; she gives to him the gaudiest feathers and the sweetest song

The widowed bird in this case had really never sung at all, while her mate had been a famous rocalist. But of a sudden, as she sat observing his dead body, she burst into a wonderful melody; roulades and runs welled from her full throat, and she ran on from cascade to cascade, like a mountain spring whose waters pent up these many years at last find an outlet and fly on crystal feet from crag to crag, waking light and music where shadow and silence reigned before. Still more wonderful the little cantatrice revived the song of her dead mate; it was his trills and his rich melody

which rang again through the house. It seemed as if the musical powers of the departed bird had descended upon her. She sings all he sang and more. Mr. M — and his family are astonished and delighted at what seems very like a miracle.

BEWARE THE LACE PIN, "No ro se without a thorn, " He knows it now, the dunce! A lace pin rather loosely worn-He only kissed her once.

F a census enumerator has many friends of an obliging nature he may make a pretty good

thing out of counting the people. The other day, for example, a census take was obtaining the statistics of a Pittsburg household from the head thereof, a lady with whom he is well acquainted. When it came down to the objectionable question about crip ples, idiots, etc., the lady answered: "Yes, my iri Julia is crippled," and the information was

recorded promptly. After the enumerator had taken his depart full of sarcasm. ure the lady explained that he was a deserving oung man and that she wanted him to get along as for Julia, she had a sore ankle, anyhow This interesting cripple was worth 5 cents to the enumerator, for that is the price paid for leans. affirmative answers to the obnoxious question

-:--A NEW YORK correspondent informs me that a great many theatrical people in New York, including several well-known managers, are under the impression that "Alvin Joslyn" Davis intends to build his thea-

ter in Pittsburg this season. There is no likelihood of such being the case, as far as local authorities know. At present

the Duquesne Theater is the only new theater which promises to be an accomplished fact here before 1891.

DISASTROUS TO BANGS. "To the weather, hot and humid, I object, " a maiden sang. "Horrid man can go perspiring, Ail the day without a pang: Cuffs and collars may be wilted, But his forelock cannot hang

Fussed and mussed, infuriated Worthy some ourang-outang, As in summer weather always Doth a little maiden's baug !'

"How is Flipper doing in the Far West?" I THE Washington correspondent of the Net asked a Pittsburger who has just re-York Mail and Express is going to Europe on a secret mission for Colonel Shepard, which is to be urned from the Pacific coast. "Splendidly," was the reply. "Not only paycarefully guarded. We ought not give the se

way, but the fact is he is going ove ing his old debts but contracting new ones right and left!" AT the banquet which the doctors enjoyed

the banquet which the doctors enjoyed far this year has shown a decided preference for last week a little incident took place which Grover Cleveland for President. He has therefore, a big advantage over his Republ

postponed.

# MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

-A colored woman in Milledgeville, Ga. Pittsburger Picked Up for a Fint and Quickly Dropped for a Sharp-Hard claims to be 124 years old. Luck of the Negro in Gay Gotham-Rage -Cierks in London have formed a union, and intend agitating for better pay and shorten

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A house at Americus visited by one of

-At a depth of 37 feet, at Springport,

-A hailstone that fell during the storm

in St. Louis Wednesday, and was measured at the Signal Service station there, is said to have been nine inches in circumference.

-Mark Slenker, a bright little ind in

Belding, Mich., was sick, and on Wednesday last he sang: "I'm going to die to-morrow," and on Thursday the prophecy came true,

-Dr. Edward O'Neill was a successful

practitioner at Grand Rapids, Mich. But he

oyed with cocaine until it became a fixed

-In 1859 Rufus B. Rogers, of Vassar

habit, and now he's to be sent to the asylum as a county charge, his wife and sister making the application for his commitment.

Mich., was in Arizona, and one day he en-

graved his initials upon a silver quarter, ad-ding the year. Last week Mr. Regers received the identical coin from a customer. He will not let it out of his possession again.

-The chief chemist of the London Gas

Company has succeeded in making from the

refuse of a gas retort a perfect emeraid. The cost of making the gen, however, was many times greater than that for which a natural stone could be purchased at a jewcler's.

-Isaiah Powers, of Curtis, Neb., has an

relation of Russian mulberry trees that are gifted with a second blossoming. The trees blossomed out nicely at their proper season this year, but frost completely destroyed the blossoms, and now the trees are again in bloom.

last year's growth, bursting from the inner center of which are perfectly formed potatoes

of this spring's growth, one of the youngsters being about as large as a walnut, was found by a Crawford county farmer. Both old and young potatoes are in a solid and perfect condition otherwise.

-Two years ago Thomas Roe, of Slim

-A Griffin, Ga., farmer has on his farm a

he is the owner of a bridle, which can be seen

-Last Thursday William Mapes, a

farmer near Middleville, Mich., ate a hearty

dinner and then lay down for a nap. He slept

-The residents of the eastern section of

vestigating.

-A curiosity in the shape of a potato of

the census enumerators Monday, contained 12 negroes, all of whom made it their home.

Ind., a vein of water was struck which gusher several feet above the surface and is clear and cool.

rom New Hope, Pa., a small town a few miles above here, on the opposite bank of the Dela-ware, was told by a member of the Union Paper for Private Yachts. TRON & STATE CORRESPONDENT 1 Company of that place. Lightning struck their works yesterday. George Pldcock, an employe, was standing on a large cylinder at PITTSBURGER stood in the rotunda of the Astor House the other day chewing a tooth-pick. It was not because he had nothing the time, and to the great amuse-ment of Edward McCune, another else to chew, but, having got on the outside of a couple of drinks and a lunch, the toothpick was the proper caper. He was a short, thick-set man of about 35, with a brown mustache, singed down pretty closely by abbreviated Pittsburg stogies, and his bands were evidently manicured by a life work as a puddler. He wore a brown derby and a business suit of clothes of a peculiar cast, and his curiosity about the immense crowd about him betrayed

the fact that it was his first visit. He had just changed the toothnick for a cigar when a young man stepped up to him and called him by name. The Pittsburger thought there was something familiar in the voice of the one accosting him, but was too polite to confess his inability to place him. The young man was a A Blovement to Brect Statues at Cambe

his inability to place him. The young man was a New Yorker, dressed in the heighth of the fash-ion, and the pointed patent leathers on his fact were not more widely different from the Pitts-burg pattern than were the respective char-noters of their wearers. Now, a stranger in New York is very glad to meet anybody with whom he is acquainted. And usually the New Yorker is very glad to meet his acquaintances from out of town. It is not surprising, there-fore, that an invitation to return to the bar quickly followed the bandshake. The record-ing angel will probably use a whitewash brush in wiping out the record of drinks made before they left. The following correspondence has taken place between Governor Campbell, of Ohio, MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY., June 13, 1890. To Governor James E. Campbell: Movement inaugurated here last week to erect by popular subscriptions at Cumberland Gap col-Lee, the former looking south, the latter looking north, extending hands to each other, has taken

OUT into the crowded street the question arose what they should do. The young ountry by storm, and \$40,000 already subscribed New Yorker having signified his desire to she ALEXANDER A. AETHUR, JOHN M. BROOKS:

his Pittsburg friend the sights, it was proposed that they begin immediately. "Do you ever play anything?" said the New Yorker.

Hon. Alexander A. Arthur and John M. Brooks, "Oh yes, I do a little of everything," replied Middlesborough, Ky.: I will, with great pleasure, co-operate to that the Pittsburg man, indifferently. "I am in for anything that will pass away the time this afternoon." extent of my ability in extending the already widespread desire for the erection of the eques-trian statues of Grant and Lee at Cumberland

anything that will pass away the time this afternoon." "Very well, let us go around here on Barclay street where I know a bank whereon the wild time very often grows. I will make a pool with you, \$10 each, and you can blow it in, and we will divide." Bo they went up a narrow and dingy stair-way on Barclay street to the third floor above a warehouse and after the usual signs, knocks and passwords necessary now in New York bofore viewing the "tiger," the Pittsburger was safely landed in his lair. There were a couple of faro tables, a roulette and the usual poker outft. The services at one of the faro tables had already began with a very thin attendance. Room was made for the new-comers and the two \$10 notes were axchanged for a couple of "stacks." It was not more than two deals before these stacks were gone. The Pittsburger to buy a stack on his account, and the New Yorker borrowed \$10 of the Pittsburger to buy a stack on his account and a couple of more deals saw most of that at the banker's elbow. In the mean-time drinks had been served two or three times and the Pittsburger to buy a stack on his account and a couple of more deals saw most Timber, in Tippecanoe county, Ind., was found dead at the foot of a wind pump, with his re-BOSTON is excited over the charge that it has mains half eaten by hogs. The supposition was that he had failen while sufforing from epilepsy. Recently there are developments indicating that he was murdered, and the authorities are street railway boodlers in the Legislature, and make as much fuss over the matter as though such THE editor of the Somerset Democrat was -A writer upon queerly directed letters absent in Philadelphia last week, and the "devil, " assisted by the comps, got out the paper. The issue was an improvement over former numbers, received at the postoflices of the country says that some amusing results arise from Italians bare learning a few words of English and placing them at the end of a letter. The un-suspecting friend copies them, with results like the following: "Good By. Farewell Verget me not Nord Amerika." THE Hallettsville New Era is out for Cleveand and Hogg for the head of the Democratic ticket in 1892. The editor of that sheet is chock -Isabella county, Mich., has a genuine THE managers of the Louisiana lottery have hermit. His hut is full of scientific instrucoured first blood and first knock down, and in il probability they will continue to suck the lood of the nation at the old stand in New Ortime drinks had been served two or three times and the Pittsburger realized that he was not drinking the pure juice that grows at the roots of the Manongaleia. This fact, however, ments, and two of his brothers are professors in Leipsic and Heidelburg. His Greek and Latin are proficient enough to make the text-book makers blush for ignorance. What fate drove him to his lonesome, friendless and studious life in the woods nobody knows,

erved to sharpen his wits. HE arose from the table with a few chips

the campaign this year. When one little, innocen flea can knock out an Englishman, what sad have elicking in his hand and went over to the roulette layout. He was the sole player there for the next 20 minutes. In that time on his a real, live American bedbug would raise with regiment of English soldiers. grindstone which has been in his use 21 years; capital of three chivs he had accumulated all RUMORS of plots to assassinate the Czar are on one of his ponies whenever be comes to town, which has been in use 22 years, and it is not a bad looking bridle either. He also has a pair of shees which has seen five years' service, and a large arm-chair that tradition accounted to be 120 years old. of that peculiar variety in bank. There were at least a couple of hundred dollars in the confused mass of pink and whites piled up before him. With extraordinary juck he called the double "O" four times in succession and had he been a moderately high player he would have broken the bank in that 20 minutes. They changed dealers on him three times with that superstition common to examplers published with the same regularity as the reports that First Assistant Postmaster Clarkson is to re-sign. Both events seem destined to be indefinitely By the decision of the Armstrong County Court oleomargarine has received a boost, and in-stead of selling it as real butter, dealers will herethat superstition common to gamblers, but the change didn't do the bank any good. The banker himself-a hard looking after own up to the fact that it is merely butter until Tuesday noon, the combined efforts of his family and two regular physicians failing to arouse him. When he awoke of his own ac-cord Mapes was bright and chipper as a dollar, but was terribly surprised to learn that he had been in a snooze for so long a time. customer in a slik bat-attempted to assist his dealer in settling the bets, and, thinking his customer was a green one, raked off every now and then a winning chip to help his luck It is rumored that Patti has lost her voice. The divine should at once advertise for its return, and she will find THE DISPATCH is one of the best

along, He didn't do this more than twice, however when the Pittsburg man laid his puddier He didn't do this more than twice, however, when the Pittsburg man laid his puddier's hand upon the taper fingers of the gambler and said, with emphasis: Drop that133 black wins. That is the third time you have done that. Now I want you to understand that I know what I am about. Pay that bet," They did pay it, too. But the proprietor slipped over to the other end of the room and called the New Yorker over. The latter was astonished at the extraordinary evidences of Reading were surprised to find their yards and pavements in front of their houses covered

Cameron prefers among the aspirants for the Gubernatorial nomination. Politics seem to be all out of joint in the grand old Commonwealth. with small toads, which had fallen from the clouds during the night. At Fourteenth street cious during the hight. At Fourteenth street and Perkiomen avenue the street car tracks were covered with toads for a distance of half a square. A number of Reading fishermen visited the place and secured bucketsful of toads for bait. called the Now Forker over. The fatter was astonished at the extraordinary evidences of luck piled up in front of his companion. It seemed that the gamblers were atraid of this luck, because they tried to coax him not to play any more, but to take away what he had. In this the young New Yorker, who, it will be readily understood, was acting as a capper for EVERY Democratic State Convention held so

-A seal recently caught in the River Parker by two fishermen of Newburyport, Mass, was a day or two afterward returned to the river, "but it refused to be left behind and followed the man back to the wharf, crying to

ment of Edward McCune, another employe, he began to jump up and down manner. He then saddenly unade a dash through a door to the open air.; McCune laughed heartily at what he thought was a funny prank, and attempted to follow, but to his consternation found he could not move a limb. The shock had rendered one man crazy and paralyzed the other. Both were removed to their homes. McCune, who was paralyzed, had recovered partly, with the exception of a sovere pain in the head, while Pidcock was still in a precarious con-dition. After the men had been removed to their homes the mill was found to be on fire in a place 200 feet away from where the men were shocked.

GRANT AND LEE

Gap.

Committee, Middlesborough, Ky.

JAMES E. CAMPBELL.

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE wicked flea has got in his work early in

mediums in the United States and part of Europe

NOBODY seems to know or care who Senate

and some Kentucky gentlemen:

Will you co-operate with us in the

thing was new to Bostopians.

A STRANGE STORY.

The Result of an Electric Bolt at New

flope.

TRENTON, N. J., June 14 .- A strange story

## ARGUMENTS FOR DIRECT VOTING.

Answering the request of the mass meeting of Republican voters held in Allegheny also gives lots of time for candidates to can-WASS.

But when the committee came to consider the other unanimous request of the mass meeting for a direct vote by the people in place of a delegate convention, it did not show a like complaisance. Under the plea that it would not do to have one set of rules for Allegheny and another for the rest of the county, the demand for the Crawford system was set aside. Of course, it may be urged that this matter can be considered by the new committee of nine which was yesterday appointed to revise all the awakened should happen to die out, the sort. chances are that the topic will be on the shelf until some new complication arising out of the delegate system, again brings it forcibly to the front.

There can be no question of the greatly ple for direct voting. It is quite likely that direct voting would be equally popular through the whole county. Mr. Long did day against conventions when he told how candidates every year are harassed and impoverished in the attempts, first to secure delegates to run, next to get them elected. and finally to hold them together till the conventions acted. A good deal has been gained in baying public attention so forcibly directed to the subject; and the Committee on Rules could do no wiser or more satisfactory thing than recommend the change for the whole county. Yet the signs of yesterday's meeting are not particularly rethe kind.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION STATISTICS. The statistics of building associations in the State, as reported in a special from Harrisburg, give a very interesting summary of the operations of these organizations in the creaon of homes owned by the people. It shows that the organizations now in active operation have assets of \$42,000,000, with an annual income of over \$18,000,000; while the since 1874 is estimated at \$94,000.000. As is people are asking about: pointed ont by the correspondent, the mortgages existing under this system represent

C. Land Martine Ball

The replies to the questions of the State rules; but if the popular interest already is likely to be elicited by inquiries of this

workingmen in favor of restricting child labor and providing for the education of all children before they are allowed to work, shows that sound views are prevalent on preponderating wish of the Allegheny peo- this point, however difficult they may be of

-Among the other replies there are one or two that are out of the common run. not much, if at all, over-state the case yester- and put in a terse form-striking will remedy the complaints of many wage is put more tersely by another; "We don't want more laws, but we do want more justice." Two others come close to the root of social troubles as follows: "Employers should set the example of doing as they would be done by, and that would do away with the feeling of discontent that is born of being despised, and causes employes to act assuring that they contemplate anything of dishonestly." Again in the same vein: know of nothing which causes so much illfeeling between employers and employed,

as the indifference the former show when work is scarce." While the exact conclusion from these replies is not very clear, an inquiry is not

classes such clear statements of social truths. OUESTIONS ON SILVER.

total assets of all the companies organized on a number of points that a good many Editor of the Dispatch.1

The report, by the House Judiciary Committee, of a bill to prohibit aliens from acquiring title to lands within the United States is intended to prevent the building up of great estates under the control of foreign landlords. The object is a good one, and while the bill may be criticized in some of its details, and may raise interesting questions as to the division of State and Federal authority, the main criticism to be offered to it is that it does not cover the

abrogation of titles, an intelligent system of

taxation and legislation on the transfers

and transmission of real estate, could effect

the division of all these large landed estates

THE case is reported from Williamsburg,

in this State, of a merchant who made so much

money by selling goods at war prices that he could not bear to reduce prices when they

went down, and consequently shut up his

store. At his death the store has been opened

and a full stock of goods found there, covered

SIXTEEN hundred Americans sailed

THE Boston clergyman who, in extellin

ments of humerous esteen

less than two generations.

## LABOR'S IDEAS. lordism as of foreign ownership.

up.

Bureau of Statistics as to child labor, and the legislation needed for improving the condition of workingmen, show a wide variety of views. The fact that one suggestion is the repeal of all tariff laws and another the enactment of a "good stiff tariff on all articles that can be produced in America," indicates the multitude of counsel that

The predominance of opinion among the realization.

with mold and dust. The public may thank it lucky stars that this merchant was not more modern in his ideas. In that case he would have got up a mercantile combination and pro lessons of social wisdom. "Enforce tected the public against the great misfortune what laws we have now and they of getting it's goods too cheaply. workers" says one; and the same vital truth away from New York on the European steam ers yesterday, and the same steamers had brought about twice as many Europeans to this country. The exchange is not generally con sidered a satisfactory one; but, cons that a large share of the Americans who left the country have made so much money that they are no longer of any use, it is not certain that we are getting the worst of the swap.

the beauty of modern women, said that "Helen and Cleopatras are now produced by thou sands," should not have omitted to enforce the lesson that the beauties of the present day must behave themselves much better than did their classic exemplars.

wasted which produces from the laboring THE Delaware peach crop is now de stroyed utterly, and the last time, by the press dispatches. Some one is evidently trying to

run a corner on peaches and cream. The following inquiries seek informatio THAT ease out in St. Paul in which poken chips in a man's pocket saved his life has made a profound impression, judging from the com

Will you please give a reader of your paper

lege, at Co re Hill, O., has conterred the degree of LL. D. on Murat Halstead, of Cin cinnati and Brooklyn.

THE death of Prof. John F. Emerson, of a farmer, of Wayne, 111. DR. D. HAYES AGNEW of Philadelphia

thinks the climatic changes which are taking place will in time bring the flora and animals of the tropics to flourish in this locality.

ANDREW PENNY, the Silver King of Bolivia, has recently died. He led an adventurous life and when in reduced circumstances invested, along with a French Count, in an abandoned mine in the Oruro silver district in Bolivia. A further development proved the mine to be ex-ceedingly rich in ore, and from it be has had an Some people say that riding backwards in the income for some time estimated at £1,000 :

week. HUBERT HERKOMER, the lately elected

Royal Academician, whose picture, the "Last Muster," has made him famous, was at one time an "Ohio boy," although born in Bavaria. His parents brought him to Ohio when he was 2 years old, but they were not successful there and returned later to England. There he was naturalized and went to Munich, From Munich ie returned again to England, where he began to make comic cartoons,

## A TOUCHING STORY.

# Postal Clerk, Returning From Pittsburg

to New York, Relates It. Says a writer in the New York Star: "I wa alking with a postal clerk yesterday who had just returned from Pittsburg, and he told me touching story which came to light in that wealth, it should direct its legislation as city. A blank envelope was found in the mail, and it was opened to ascertain the address of urgently against the evils of domestic landthe sender. There was none, and the only sig nature was 'From your brother Will.' The Beyond that there is every inducement to letter went on to state that the writer had so shape legislation as to discourage the pawned his coat to raise \$10, which was inmaintenance of great estates, that have, by closed, to send to his sister, who was starving The letter stated that he hoped the money our past mistakes, been permitted to spring would relieve her distress." While this cannot be done by any

MY GIRL JINNY.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. ] She had no Maw ner Paw, Ner any blood or kin, 'N thet's huccome it happened Thet we-all took her in-A poor, peaked little critter Red-headed, pale and thin,

Six boys that was o' we-uns. An' Pap he used to 'gree Thet five of us was likely As you would wish to see, An' one of us was slowly-An' thet thar one was me.

An' Jinny used to pleg me Fer bein' big an' lean, All han's an' feel an' freekles The thickest ever seen. She jedged 'twas only sunburn Kep' me from lookin' green

First off, I didn't mind it-Thein funnin' ways o' hern; But when she took to growin' Like a alim young forest fern, An' did her hair up on top-why, Her lokes begun to burn.

I knowed I wasn't nothin' Set off 'ginst John an' Jin An' but-well; he was sightly, An' Ted-I looked at him sed his chance with Jinny Was big, an' mine was slim.

So I 'lowed to never mention How much I keered fer her; Cuz I jedge to pine in secret Is passels easier

Then to pine with folks a-knowin' dest what you're pinin' fer. I aped a friendly manner An' talked with her right smart About her beaux, an' reckone She hedn't any heart. An'-one day when I said so,

Her eyes flew wide apart, In a suddlut, cuyus fashion, An' the blue looked wet, an' she

Was pink as any rosebush, An' I-well, when I see Thet blush, I-well, the truth is, She's goin' to marry me! -- Eva Wilder Mel

indicates that at least one of the medical brethren in this State is not over-skilful in diagnosis.

Bouillon was served early in the game, and, Brooklyn, leaves only one surviving member of Dartmouth's class of 1825, Mr. M. W. Fietcher, elderly gentleman of rural characteristics, after looking askance at his cup for a half a minute the average Hoosier farmer generally pays. or so, asked a newspaperman sitting opposite

lecent cup of coffee-this is abominable!

poaches which are most in demand are those

the cinders and smoke strikes the Englishma

In these hot days, when it is absolutely neces-

sary to have the car windows open, it would be a great deal more comfortable for travelers if

trine, I know, but my experience is that it is

the only way to make even a short journey in

cars of course there are screens and projecting

devices especially designed to ward off the in-rushing wind, dust and cinders from the trav-

On the Fort Wayne Railroad a small num-

ber of converts to the "riding backwards"

plan are daily enjoying their trips to and from

the city, while the balance of their fellow-pas

the inevitable sickness said to follow the re-

verse position, I believe in most cases that the

HE WORKED HARD.

She said: "How bright and fair it is!"

"I wish that star were mine," she said. He said: "Would you were mine!"

She said: "The brightest stars decline!"

They sat upon a doorway once, To watch the evening star-

He said: "O yes, you are!"

A silence fell upon them then;

The night was still and fine

As stars are wont to do:

with 144 others.

larger towns,

should squeich him.

The star sank down into the West.

He said: "My love, do you?

The moon arose-the moon was old-

To them her smile was new-"The dew is failing, sir, " she said-And then he got his due.

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

CONGRESSMAN CULBERTSON'S vote on the

THE fiend who delights in taking straw votes

is on his periodical rounds. Railroad officials

year shows a pressure of 6,000 pounds to the

HENRY GEORGE's single tax idea is gaining

converts, especially among the workingmen

and small property holders of the citics and

COLONEL LINTON and several of the Demo

cratic State delegates from Cambria county,

who were instructed for Pattison, will resign,

THE Lancaster Intelligencer kindly says that

Pattison would have made a better Governor if

he had more experience, and would make a good one now if he could be elected, but it

THE political gauge in Pennsylvania

square inch .- Ashland Telegram.

because they are Wallace men.

dds: "His day is hardly now."

HEPBURN JOHNS.

tion if it exists may be overcome after

eler's face.

disposit

a little endurance.

comfort in the ordinary cars. In the Pullman

the seats were reversed. This is heretical doc

the other way-if he considers it at all.

to be kind enough to pass the sugar. Having TWO COLD FACTS. helped himself to sugar-and there being no

l's lost voice.

### cream in sight-he raised the cup to his line How The Dispatch Astonished a Rura It is hardly surprising that he set the cup down suddenly and made a wry facs. Then he called Editor Who is Observant and Truthful. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH of Funday aston to a waiter and said quietly, but with an in shed us by breaking out in this way: jured expression: "Be good enough to get me a

"One of the neatest, newsiest, best printed and best looking weekly papers received at this office is the Bedford Gazette. It is a credit to the community."

S cars makes them sick. It is rather singu-lar that in England the seats in the railroad As THE DISPATCH is itself conceded to be one of the ablest newspapers in this country. which do not face the engine. The advantage the value of the foregoing cordial commendation of being out of the reach of the draught and tion will be understood.

### forcibly, and he generally tries to get his back to the engine. Here the traveler's mind is bent Time for Congress to Take a Hand, From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

A Pennsylvania judge has allowed a jury to decide whether a defendant charged with selling liquor without a license sold the liquor in original packages as received from another State. The jury found in the dealer's favor on the general charge, but convicted him of selling to intemperate persons. It is time for Con-gress to set this original package business right by so regulating inter-State commerce as to de-clare that liquor comes under the police power of a State the moment it reaches the dealer

to whom it has been consigned.

## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. sengers are grumbling as usual about open

### MRS. LEWIS DANIELS, of Vergennes, Vt. windows, cranks, dust and what not. As to has been granted a license as a pilot on Lake Champlain.

MISS A. AND MISS L. THORNTON, sisters, of Butte City, Mont., have each \$1,000,000, and yet they are attending college in Philadelphia. A CLEVELAND lady who discovered a thief in her dining room helping himself to her silverware, promptly covered him with a revolver and turned him over to the police. THE widow of Henry Draper continues his scientific researches; on a mountain in far-off Peru she maintains an observatory completely furnished with telescopes and photographic apparatus and assistants. MRS. HARRISON is said to be very fond of the Bible, Washington Irving's works and the poets of America. She prefers old books to the current literature, and reads none of the new novels and very few periodicals. MRS. D. P. BOWERS is studying the role of

Queen Catherine in "Henry VIIL," which will be one of the features of the Warde-Bowers Company's reportoire next season. "Henry VIII." will be very elaborately staged.

THE Princess of Battenberg has managed to bring about a quasi-reconciliation between the Queen and her son, Prince Alexander, who new pension bill is recorded in the affirmative, I tell into the deepest disgrace at the English court when he jilted Princess Victoria of Prus sia in order to contract a morganatic marriage.

MRS. HARRISON and the ladies of the Presi dent's household will take formal possession of their new cottage at Cape May next Tuesday. It is their intention to pass the summer there, where the President will spend his leisure time until the adjournment of Congress, when he will foin them for the season.

MRS. SENATOR WOLCOTT, the bride of the Senatorial circle, held her second at home on Thursday afternoon in her pretty house on Connecticut avenue. Few of Washington's fashionable residents have yet left the city, owing partly to the presence of Congress, and large numbers of them took occasion to make their wodding calls.

## Senator Ingalis' Intentions From the Kansas City Star.]

HENRY GEORGE has taken a band in the Pennsylvania campaign, and writes that the Democrats should nominate ex-Governor Pat-tison by all means. Colonel Scott, the hero of Editor Easley, of the Hutchluson News, wh who has just returned from Washington, says that Ingails will not vote for the McKin tison by all means. Colonel Scott, the nero of says that the Senate. Ingails allowed Plumb Starvation Valley, seems to have summoned all ley bill in the Senate. Ingails allowed Plumb the heavy guns of the Cleveland Guard to assist to steal a march on him on the tariff business. the heavy guns of the Cleveland Guard to assist him in his fight on ex-Benator Wallace.- Washbut it is not too late for him to join the proce

petitor, as he will have a longer time to mingle with the farmer. This is not a square deal. We have got enough," said he. "Let us go and divide.

and divide." "We," exclamed the Pittsburger, as he played the red even and sprinkled three or four more chips over the board. "Look here, young man, haven't you picked up the wrong man this THE Indianapolis Journal bemoans the fac that Senator Voorhees pays \$45 for a suit of clothes, which, it says, is three times as much as

time?" It is unnecessary to say that the New York steerer got out of there in short order. The Pittsburger played the five minutes out by the watch, cashed in his winnings, bade a polite good-bye to the baker and walked away. "I never had so much fun in my life," he said "Inever had so much fun in my life," he said the next day in telling his story. I woke up this morning with four \$50 bills in my pocket, when I ought to have been robbed. I don't think that young man will ever again size a man up for a flat because his hands and feet are not pretty." are not pretty."

As to the question of his civil rights guaran-

teed him by the Constitution of the United States, the negro fares no better in New York than in the South. In fact, I think that the than in the South. In fact, I think that the negro would have a great many more privileges in Richmond to-day than in this city. I am re-minded of this by the arrest of T. Thomas For-tune, for remonstrating because he could not get a drink at Trainor's Hotel. Thirty-third street and Broadway. Fortune is an editor of an organ for the colored man, and is pretty well known throughout the country as a leader of his race. I met him first in Washington, and found him a very decent sort of a man, of the Bruce a very decent sort of a man, of the Bruce stamp. Fortune went into Trainor's, and on bestamp. Fortune weat into Trainor's, and on be-ing refused at the bar remonstrated with the re-soit above mentioned-he got locked up. There is no respectable place that I know of in New York where a negro can go in and be served with a drink or lunch. Low dives there are, no doubt, in certain sections of the city where even negro custom would be welcome. The other day I had occasion to go into Trainor's to get some change for a porter, who had been doing some work for me, and I offered the colored man a drink to close the operation.

colored man a drink to close the operation. The "bouncer" immediately ordered the negro out of the place, and the barksepers informed me that he could not be served at that bar. "I told you, boss," said the darkey, "they would not let me have a drink here. But it's all

not let me have a drink here. But it's all right." Said I to the barkesper, good humoredly: "Don't you know, sir, that you are violating the Constitution of the United States and the laws of Congress with reference thereto by re-fusing equal rights to your colored brother?" "The Constitution be durned," replied the barkeeper; "don't allow no black man to be served in this house." And this is the way it is in the city of New York. If such a thing should occur in the city of Washington the hotel keeper would have a suit on his hands in short order. There is oot a place in the city of Washington or in Richmond, or any other Southern city that I was ever in, where a gentleman could not take his porter, his cab driver, or any other colored man who was serving him at the time, and man who was serving him at the time, and give him a grink at the bar. But this is in the city of New York, the metropolis of the North and the center of national politics.

A BOUT this time of the year a saunterer on the Battery will see every day lying off and on several private steam yachts. Some of these will lie at anchor over at the anchorage

of Liberty Island, and others steam down in of Liberty Island, and others steam down in the morning among the other yachts off Bay Ridge. From Sto 5 o'clock these yachts drop in one by one near the barge office and send a little boat ashore manned by two sailors. The yachts are private carriages, so to speak, of wealthy stock brokers and others having down-town offices, and the boats will presently take off the owner and perhaps a friend or two and go steaming away again up the Hudson or down the lower bay. Some of these, notably J. Gould's, are very expensive boats, and cost at least \$1.000 a mouth to maintain. They are very natty and trim built and the brasses on the deck shine like gold. Gleaming canono of brass, beautifully mounted, can be seen forward and Cartyle St

tery naity and trim built and the brasses on the deck shine like gold. Gleaming cannon of brass, beautifully mounted, can be seen forward and at, and under the awnings are comfortable chairs and refresiment tailes. Any one of them seems a very expensive out fit for a single individual, and as a matter of fact in that respect discount special trains 100 per cent. The sailors who man them are white duck. Once in a while gayly-dressed ladies may be seen under the awnings, but as a vule during the summer the yachts are simply on many conveyances for business ourposet. Men like Jay Gould, however, are rarely with-of these they will find the luxurious cabins stored with every comfort. Probably not one of these they will find the great railway may may be the sum of the stermer set. On beard of these they will find the great railway may may be the sum of the same set of the support. The himself. He is a very simple liver, easy while the start and plain food, dares not drink say. There is scarcely a clerk in New York or an employe of Gould's thousands of employes who does not enjoy life more than Gould himself. Drances T, MURAEM.

CHARLES T. MURBAY.

NEW YORK, June 14.

readily understood, was acting as a capper for the bank, took an earnest part estensibly for be taken into the boat. Finding it impossible to force the seal to leave them, they made a little house for it on one of the wharves and every day since it has gone into the water to get food, returning at night to be locked up in its new quarters."

-It is remarkable the perfection to which the postal system has been brought. Not even a cent is overlooked. Colonel Riley, of Cincinnati, handed the reporter a check for "one cent," drawn by Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen. It was as formal as if it repre-sented a million dollars. It was in favor of E. S. Twing, Postmaster at Chester Cross Roada, Geauga county. Twing was settling his ac-counts with the Government, and a balance of one cent was found in his favor.

-A boy named Drews performed a dangerous feat in West Orange, N. J., the other day, it is related. The contractor for the drain that has been laid to carry off the standing water in lots on Valley road wanted to deter mine whether or not the drain was free from obstructions, and offered the lad a small sum to go through it. The pipe is 18 inches in diam-eter, is eight feet under ground and is 1,300 feet long. The boy accepted the offer and entered the pipe. Half an hour later he emerged safely from the other end.

-The peculiar performance of a passenger on the steamship Iroquois was the cause of considerable excitement on the trip from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. Just after crossing the bar he tied the lead line around his and jumped over the side for a swim. He was and jumped over the side for a swim. He was jerked through the water at a frightful rate of speed, and the ship had to be stopped and the erratic gentleman haoled aboard. He said he merely wished to take an ocean dip, and thought that he could keep u- with the ship.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE 1 Customer: That sugar of yours was dreadfully

dulterated. Grocer: But, my dear sir, it grew that waysandy soil, you know.

William Hamilton Gibson wants to know how the partridge manages to make that peculiar rumming noise which betrays his presence Perhaps he does it with his dramstick.

"Going to Europe this year, my boyf" "No: can't raise the wind." "That's curious." How so?

"Everybody says you're a great blower."

One of the prominent yachtsmen of this ountry has a boat named the Ava. The humor ists of the land lost a great opportunity when she slid into the water to dliate upon American Avalaunches.

## "What shall I call my column?" asked the

new "funny man." "You propose to make your living out of it, don't you?" responded the managing editor.

"Then why not call it "Wittles," "

Too Much Dampness .- Mrs. Twiddle-I hear that Widder Wallace is down with rheumatics. Mrs. Twaddle: Yes, poor thing, she might have expected it-she wep' so much.

Sophocles, of Boston, Slips Up .- "I say, Sophocles, " said Chumpleigh, "did Adam wear

pants?" returned the purist, "Adam wore "indeed? Who is your authority for that?"-

A PESSIMISTIC STRAIN.

A ROMANCE OF THESE TIMES.

She took the caramels, and let him "hold the

bag." which, being interpreted, reada, "gayd

young clerk's corputent old employer, as he showed her through his magnificent Elifei fats. She deciared that she was so fond of poetry, and thought that about three floors of the Elifsi would

"Sweets to the sweet," said the impect

ung clerk, as he gave her a modest

"Sultes to the sweet," said the impect

lought that about three floors of the El

caramels.

But here is the rub, my boy; One part of the people have all the strife, The others have all the joy.

There is not more woe than pleasure in life.

-John Kendrick Funge.