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Ledger, even after the correction with re- from the Record, even the printed pages gard to the postal revenues made by the cease to have a parliamentary existence. If, Secretary, shows that the total expenditures in addition to this, the Speaker affirms for by this Congress, including permanent ap- the House the right to assert a quorum when propriations for the sinking fund, will be the great bulk of the members are looking over \$500,000,000, and that with the ex- after their interests in nominating convenpected deduction from the revision of the tions, the limitations of power in this retariff the revenues will fall below expendi- spect will be very ourlously defined. It tures fully \$100,000,000. Is it any wonder will be the case that a member cannot declare that he is absent when he is present, that that the conservative Ledger calls upon the nation to "stop the reckless Conbut the House can say that he is present when he is absent. gress?'

Another remarkable proposition is pre-Truly parliamentary law is fearfully and sented by the New York Press, to the effect wonderfully made-when partisan exigenthat the permanent appropriations of cies preside over the rulings. \$49,000,000 for the sinking fund shall be LOSS OF FARMING POPULATION. discarded. This is urged on the ground,

"There is no reason other than formal precedent why this permanent annual appropriation should not be repealed and bonds boaght whenever there is an ample surplus

during the last decade, while the city of to buy them with." Perhaps it is nothing Reading has gained 15,842, leaves a toleramore than "formal precedent" that the bly clear mathematical deduction that the pledge to maintain the sinking fund, is farming population of that county has dean obligation imposed by the contract under creased nearly 3,000. This is a very strikwhich every United States bond has been ing example of the decay that is going on in the farming industry of the East. issued; and it may be "no reason" that this The general tendency is to ascribe the provision is the most through saleguard of WILLIAM BLACK. the national credit and gives the best as- falling off in farming population to the efsurance of the gradual extinction of the fect of the tariff. While that disagreeable public debt. But even casting that ques- phenomenon is rather disturbing to pro-DRESSING FOR COMFORT, DRESSING FOR COMFORT, SHIBLEY DARE, SHIBLEY SHIBLEY DARE, SHIBLEY the Treasury with an ample surplus in it cause. The showing is very clear that C. E. CLIFFORD. for the purchase and retirement of bonds, the actual decrease of farming popule-the Republican Congress has by reckless tion is in the East. Western farming in-HOWARD FIELDING. appropriations made it necessary to en- terests have expanded, although there are croach upon the minimum fixed by law for abundant complaints of their unprofitable the retirement of that debt. To say that the results. Eastern farming interests have sinking food appropriation should be actually shrunken. If the decay was abandoned, is to concede the truth of the caused by protection, it should be most apcharge that a single session of Congress has parent in the farming regions most remote

completely reversed the old and honest from the manufacturing interests. But it policy of keeping revenues in excess of ex- forces itself upon our attention right at the penditures and devoting the excess to the doors of the iron mills and coal mines of retirement of the public indebtedness. Pennsylvania. One thing is indisputably established by

MEG. this controversy. That is, the total of appropriations by the present Congress, in-GOSSIF, Miss GEUNDY, JR. cluding permanent appropriations, will be population in the large cities, and espe-A LITERARY HASH, A COUNTRY PARSON, A TOPIC OF THE DAY, EACTS ABOUT BOLIVIA. EVERY DAY SCIENCE, A STAFF WRITER. CLARA BELLE, mate \$400,000,000. Ten years ago, total appro-priations, including \$50,000,000 for pensions and \$82,000,000 for interest on the debt, were not over \$300,000,000, while the ordinary expenses, similar to those which now reach \$400,000,000, were about \$200,000,000. In other words, while the population has in-

creased 20 per cent and the cost of fixed The work of such influences must become s charges on the public debt are diminished evident that it will soon force itself upon the over \$30,000,000, the expenditures of the attention of legislators. In the meantime Government have nearly doubled. The the desertion of Pennsylvania farms is old policy of cutting down expenses by re- likely to go on. turing the debt and adhering to economical expenditures in other departments has been cast aside; and following close upon the

heels of a movement to reduce taxation, the right to invest his money in the way that nation is confronted with a total of expen- seems best to him, in bonds, mortgages, real ditures double what it has ever known be- estate, poultry or anything else. So long as fore, except when it was maintaining a huge he does not use his office therein almost any and costly war.

Such a national balance sheet will be hard to explain or mitigate. The people | Washington real estate we see no reason who will be 'called upon to pay this \$500,-000,000 of expenditures will be apt to have a perfect right to buy a suburban residence something to say to the party leaders who while he was in Washington and to sell it, have permitted such extravagance.

A RAILROAD MEASURE.

The information comes from Washington that, owing to the labors of Mr. Aldace F. that, owing to the labors of Mr. Aldace F. Walker, who, atter serving the interests of the milande or the Interests of days ago that she did not approve the railroads on the Inter-State Commission. entered into his reward as President o one of the railroad associations on a \$25,000 salary, the Senate Committee on Commerce has decided to report favorably an amendment to the inter-State commerce law permitting pools. In one view this amendment need not be much importance. objected to. The legal prohibition of pools is not enforced at present, and a law that is made a dead letter is not of especial value to the public. Since the enforcement of the law has fallen into hands that carefully the Great Sahara, and other dry places avoids any interference with the thinlywithout conveying a complete idea of the disguised pooling arrangements of certain scarcity of liquids. The old-fashioned sum-DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths, 230 railroad associations, the public will not mer of high temperature we are enjoying lose much by such a change as is proposed. has But ought it not to be instructive that a the THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at provision designed to protect the public is not upheld by the officers of the law ap-

up poisoned "buttons" than of setting the

In is reported from Washington that Se tor Evarts hopes to get his bill for the relief of the United States Supreme Court before the Senate soon. It is to be wished that the Senator may be successful. If Congress can lay aside partisanship long enough to make provis-ion for settling litigation before the United States courts in somewhat less time than a de cade, the boon will be gratefully accepted by a long-suffering public.

THE McKinley bill does not please the rest of the world, and that is tolerably good vidence that it is built to please Americans.

MR. MURAT HALSTEAD declares against the Federal election law, for the political reason The fact that Berks, one of the richest and that it will hurt the Republican party. Mr. most fertile agricultural counties of the Halstead might have found higher ground to State, has gained only 12,891 in population stand on, but the fact that his memory is long nough to reach back into the seventies estab lishes his superority to the average Republican low-a-days.

> ONE day of stimulating atmosphere like yesterday's is compensation for a good deal the sweltering under previous hot waves.

IT is to be hoped that the dissatisfaction among iron workers as to the terms of the scale in certain departments will be re-moved without injury to the Amalgamated Association, which has done so much to bring abor and capital together.

THE whole country is being scorched. Fire is supplementing the sun's efforts with able brilliancy.

REPUBLICAN leaders are trying hard to down that highway every year, scaled the gar

show that there will not be any deficiency as the chief result of the present Congress. But the difficulty which they find in convincing themselves of it is damaging to the effectiveness of

their arguments on other minds.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

THE journals, in writing Mary Anderson's marriage, announced that she and her husband were to spend their honeymoon in Venice. There is no doubt that the loss of farming population in Berks county is due to the They did nothing of the kind, but are in Kent, the garden wall. They served their purpose. Very few knights of the road recognized the economic in fluences that tend to concentrate GENERAL ADAM E. KING, of Baltimore, the ew Consul-General at Paris, has engaged passage for himself, his wife and three daughters word, Dicotyledons. by the Havre steamer La Champagne on August 16.

> MR. ARCHIBALD LITTLE, author of "Through the Yangtsze Gorges," has sailed for New York. Mr. Little is a leading authority ipon Western China, especially in its comme cial relations with Europe and America.

In the course of his successful career Captain McMickan, at present commander of the Cun-arder Umbria, has made 478 passages across the Atlantic, carrying 165,570 passengers and sailing on all voyages over a distance of 2,129,800 miles. By her will, Mrs. Emily Pfeiffer, the wellknown English poetess, who died recently, bequeaths, with the exception of a few legacies,

the whole of her personal estate of £63,000 to charitable and educational establishments for women. PRESIDENTAL PURCHASES. MISS MINNIE HAUK is engaged to visit New York for 10 performances of "Carmen," at the German Opera, says a London paper. Miss Hauk is a Western lady, but has achieved dis-The President of the United States has a

tinction in Germany, where she was the original A FEW days ago the English Bishop of St. sort of speculation is open to him. Asaph referred in the course of a speech at some function in his diocese to his "younger and rasher days," but the local papers reported If Mr. Harrison thinks fit to buy him as having deplored his "younger and for blaming him. President Cleveland had masher days!"

THE family of the late Danniel Manning have given to the city of Albany the large photoat a profit if he could, when he left the graph of the Treasury Building at Washington, taken for the late Secretary by the Supervising Architect's Bureau. The picture is 8 by 5% in White House. There would be no unfavorable comment to make upon the discovery size, and is handsomely framed in carved Irish that the President's family has been buying oak. a good deal of Washington real estate, if

Dunlop tells me. MR. W. R. HOARE, the Acting British Consul-General at this port, has received from vice-Admiral Watson, Comman of such transactions as Mr. Cleveland's the British North American and West Indies Squadron, a notification from Halifax, N. S., purchase of Red Top. This reflection upon of his intention to visit Newport, R. I., with Mr. Harrison's predecessor was uncandid, the Bellerophon, accompanied by one or more of H. M. ships, arriving there about July 31. as well as in the worst taste if, when it was made, the President and his relations were MRS. ERVING WINSLOW, of Philadelphia has given a reading of Ibsen's play "The Enemy of the People" on the stage of the Hayactually buying the Gien Echo Heights property. But the whole matter is not of market Theater, London Mr. Gladstone and some members of his family were among the audience. The reading occupied over two hours. THE BEST CUP. Mrs. Winslow accomplished the difficult task The dryness of Pittsburg on Sunday has very creditably, never drawing rein to rest beween the acts, nor even refreshing her throat national fame. It has been compared to

with a sip of water.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. Gamelens Game Preserves - Signs an Wonders in One-Dicotyledons Scared Them - Minnie Paimer's Husband-Actors Trying to Get Fat. ON a bare hillside, not a dozen miles

Pittsburg, a farmer has erected a large sign, which reads:

The rabbit that would remain in such esert would be crazy, and so would the hunter e who sought game of any kind there. But uch signs abound in many a gameless district. On the high ground above the New York Cen

tral Railroad, in Harlem, where Washingto had a fortified camp in the latter part of the Revolutionary War, I remember seeing a sign which had originally been intended to warn off New York sportsmen, but which had been ingeniously altered to read:

> Trespassers Beware! Hunting is Forbidder Finding. and in

CMALL boys after apples and tramps after anything portable used to make an old man's life wretched by climbing his garden. wall and trampling among his flower beds. He was a distinguished botanist, and a practical gardener to boot. In his biggarden he culti vated myriads of rare flowers and ferns. They vere more than children to the bachelor sage His house stood within spacious grounds upon the highroad between Winchester and Loudon, near the limits of the former city. Boys were attracted by the fruit, but as I have said tramps, of whom thousands passed up and

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

den walls on errands of promiscuous plunder. Nothing the old man could do repelled these invasions. He tried dogs, but they did THIEVES entered a Kittanning residence and more damage to the precious plants than the human intruders. He was too tole the family clock. They will do time when

humane to set steel man traps as is sometimes A STRONG, healthy-looking young woman, who was a passenger on Nypanotrain 3 yesterday, appeared to be under the impression that it was a cold day, and wore heavy fur wraps.—Meadeelike Republican. The atmosphere has been rather chilly in Meadville since the State Convention. done in English gardens where trespassers are numerous. His favorite study inspired him finally. He had painted in bold, black letters on a white ground this blood curdling warning Trespassers Beware of the Dicotyledons!" Half a dozen signs so inscribed frowned over

again she will marry a journalist. The rumo therefore that she will throw herself away on rench Marquis is set at rest.

INDIANA has had another earthquake shock.

IT appears to be much easier to kill canine a Pittsburg than it is to remove their unsightly carcasses from the gaze of passers-by. A live dog is less offensive than a dead one.

isk that question thousands of times daily, but he law protects them and they escape.

ouck the tiger even into the halls of Congress IT would appear to the ordinary newspape Of course the tiger and the contract and the reader nowadays that James G. Blaine is causing more trouble in Republican than Democratic ranks. But perhaps it is the calm just before the nfuriated native American tigers are all part

WHILE the majority of our well known ad THE thermometer in the House of Repre-sentatives will drop several degrees on the day a rote of thanks is tendered to Speaker Reed for his tresses are playing tag with their lives in banting, a number of our young leading men are turning heaven and earth to acquire a few pounds of additional flesh. Roland Reed is ulings during the presentaes a. Members will e able to hang their coats on the icicles forme trying a mush and milk diet, John T. Sullivan ttempts it by eating a pot of Boston baked

"A GLOOMY world," says neighbor Black, "Where clouds of dreary dun In masses rolled, the sky infold, And blot the noonday sun!" "Ay, so it is, " says neighbor White; "But haply you and I

"A vale of tears, " says neighbor Black, A vale of weary breat

Scraps of Home News Gleaned From the hotel, the Mansion House, at Nauvoo, Ill., workmen found the skeleton of an infant un-Last London Mail-Another List of Millionn ires-Madame Nordica's Roder the flooring, a silent evidence to some crime of the long ago. The old Mansion House is one of the few Mormon relics left at Naumance-Americaus Patronizing the Ball Ring-Mejor Pond's Last Lecturer.

AMERICANS ABROAD.

advance, the millions of little toads that have been so conspicuous for their numbers in this city several days started on a journey north T is stated that there are seven millionair residing in Pittsburg, Pa., and 63 residents of Cleveland, O., possessing in the aggregate £300,000,000. Sixty persons have been named, residing in small towns near New York, whose wealth is said to aggregate \$500,000,000. One of the gentlemen included in the last estimate stated that if it included one of his neighbors with whose affairs he is acquainted, it was entirely too low-\$750,000,000 would not

police of St. Petersburg a few days ago, and all be too much. The Goelet estate in New York City pays taxes on \$25,000,000 real estate. The Mayor of Chicago announces that four gentlemen of that city are worth over \$25,000,000 each; but only two are included to be the the taxes of the set o of the inmates were arrested. The players were released with a fine the next day, but the principals were held for trial. Afterward they were tried and sentenced to exile in Siberia for five years. -The prolific ewe owned by Millen Mc. n the list-P. D. Armour and Marshall Field. Dowell, of Mt. Morris township, which in the year 1888 gave birth to the perfectly developed double-headed lamb which was exhibited alive An American "posted" in such matters in forms me that there were not 50 millionaire

milking.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-While tearing down Joe Smith's old

-John McDermott reports a strange case

- sound interperiment in the Big Spring, Ala., neighborhood. Mrs. Polly Taylor owns an 8 months' heifer calf which has been suckled by a smaller calf until it is now giving milk. The children took from it about a pint at one milking.

-A gambling club was raided by the

-It you have ever paid money to see a

-Temperance advocates will be shocked

who has just died at Perm at the respectable age of 165. Since he was 18 years old be has gone to bed dead drunk every night. He had only been ill once in his life, when he fell asleep in the street during a fit of intoxication and his nose and ears were frozen.

-D. D. Bowles, a negro, was arrested in

Lynchburg for biting his child. Bowles' treat-

ment of his child was so cruel that all over its

body were scars where he had stuck his teeth.

-Rev. Benjamin Moody, of Clay county,

is somewhat of a remarkable man. He is now in his 60th year of age, is the father of a large

family of children, has always been an ab-stainer from alcoholic grinks, never had occa-sion to pay but one doctor's bill, and but twice in the daytime has he been asleep. The gentle-man is in good health, and bids fair to live a

number of years to continue his record of use

-The census enumerator finds that with

about 1,250 people in Guntersville, Ga., as

against 50 ten years ago, there are no negroes

n the beat, no blind, no crutches or wooden

legs, no paupers and only one person found sick in bed. Another very remarkable showing is the very large population when compared with the voting strength, it being the rule rather than the exception for one voter, the father, with a house full of healthy children, none of whom are old enough to vote.

whom are old enough to vote.

in Boston; but the official tax list shows that about the country until its death, died a faw days ago in giving birth to a second doublemore than 50 families pay taxes on over \$1,000. 600 each, and 200 persons pay taxes on amounts headed lam which clearly show they are really millionaires. -"Old Billy," says the Boston Globe, is The list of the many-times American million-aires are as follows: \$150,000,000, William W. now 40 years of age, and is the oldest railway

horse in the world. For 25 years he worked on Astor, Trinity Church, New York; \$100,000,000, C. Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Leiand Stanford, J. D. Rockefeller; a car running from Brookline to Boston, and during this remarkable career never lost a trip from >ickness or inability. He actually trav-eled during this period over 125,000 miles. \$70,000,000, estate of A. Packer; \$60,000,000, John . Blair, estate of Charles Crocker: \$50,000,000, -The latest addition to the State Library

Russell Sage, E. A. Stevens. estates at Albany, N. Y., is a collection of woods, which is designed to include every kind of tim ber growing naturally within the limits of the State. The first installment comprises dispe-cies. Each specimen is taken from the trank,<math>3/4 feet long, and shows the bark and grain.

Russell Sage, E. A. Stevens. estates of Moses Taylor, Brown and Ives; \$40,000,000, P. D. Armour, F. L. Ames, William Rockefeller, H. M. Fingler, Powers and Weinhuman, estate of P. Goelet; 535,000,000, C. P. Huntington, D. L. Mills, es-tates of T. A. Scott, J. W. Gharrett; \$30,000,000, G. B. Roberts, Charles Pratt, Hoss Winans, E. B. Coxe, Claus Spreckels, August Belimont, R. J. Lvingston, F. Weyerbauser, Mrs. Mark Hopkins, Mrs. Hetty Green, estates of S. V. Harkness, R. W. Coleman, J. M. Singer; 525, 000,000, A. J. Drezel, J. S. Mörgan, J. P. Mor-gan, Marshall Field, David Dows, J. G. Fair, E. F. Perry, estates of Governor Fairbanks, A. J. Stewart, A. Schermerhorn; 520,500,000, P. H. Payne, estates of F. A. Drezel, J. V. William-son, W. F. Weld; 520,000,000, F. W. Vanderbilt, Theodore Havemeyer, H. P. Havemeyer, W. G. Wardlen, W. P. Thompson, Mrs. Scheniey, J. B. Haggin, H. A. Hutchins, estates of W. Sloane, E. S. Higgins, C. Tower, William Thaw, Dr. Hostetter, William Sharon, Peter Donohue. gorilla go and demand it back at once, for the most eminent naturalist in the country says hose eminent naturalist in the country says that no gerilla-hose straight-edged go-rilla-has ever been captured by man, and that if he had he would never live to make the jour-ney from Africa. They simply have been giving us overgrown monkeys. to hear the record of a Russian centenarian,

After a Great Preacher

MAJOR POND, the agent, is endeavoring to engage Canon Liddon for a lecture tour in the States. If he accept, the Americans will hear a man of genius, who is by common The child's tongue was also save on account of its father having almost torn it from the roots. When arrested Bowies made a big fight for freedom. He bit the officer's wrist, and the lat-ter had to use his club freely to defend him-cal consent the first living preacher of the English Church. Long debarred from episcopal honors by the Queen's prejudice against him, Canon Liddon was lately offered the Bishopric of St. Albana, but declined it because he is too old. He is 6% Age, if anything, may prevent him from going to America, which he greatly desires to visit.

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A Prima Donna's Romance. T is not generally known that Madame

Nordica, the American prima donna, was married to Frederick Gower, an American inventor of great promise. He lost his life in a balloon ascent, which he had undertaken with a view to perfecting a steering apparatus. For some time a certain amount of mystery was supposed to surround his fate; but there exists, I am told, in the United States Consulate at Havre the deposition of a pilot who, from his his post at the helm of a vessel he was con-ducting out of port, saw the balloon

fall into the sea. The ship was too far away to attempt any rescue, and so the inventor perished, and with him the secret of his invention. Mr. Gower was passionately in love with Miss Norton, who was distantly related to him. On the night of

-It is stated that some of the Rothschild family have purchased, at the high figure of her debut at the Grand Opera, Paris, he gave a 840,000 france, or about £33,600 sterling the anguet at the Cafe Bignon in her honor, and identical clock manufactured by the royal none of the guests who were present on the ochands of the ill-fated Louis XVL in the days when he was more actively and congenially employed in his workshop than in his conneil chamber. This curious timepiece for a long time was an historic heirloom in the possession of an English family, and it has been bought at St. Petersburg. asion were much surprised when, a few weeks later, the engagement was announced. He delighted in driving his betrothed in his hand-

some drag in the Bois de Boulogne, and his yacht was constantly placed at her disposal. After the wedding the happy couple took up their residence in Paris. Mrs. Gower's bou-doir, furnished with Japanese articles and hung with embroidered satins, was exceedingly ar-tistic. She dressed superbly and entertained handsomely, and altogether the brief period of -Miss Amanda Anderson, living in the East Macon district, is 60 years old, but the longest journey she ever took was from the house in which she was born to her pre the wedded life of the young couple was one o exceptional brilliancy. home, a distance of one and a half miles. She home, a distance of one and a nair miles. She has never seen a railroad, or a brick building, and only one painted house. She has never been in a church. Three years ago she visitad a neighbor 220 yards away, and then complained that she was so far from home that she could Exceptional brilliancy. I heard lately an anecdote which depicts the generous nature of Frederick Gower. In his I heard lately an anecdote which depicts the generous nature of Frederick Gower. In his young days a wealthy citizen in a small town in New England interested himself in the fu-ture of the intelligent boy, and furthered with his influence young Gower's efforts to acquire a thorough education. Years passed, and the young man, who had in the meantime become the possessor of a fortune, returned to New England and sought out his former benetactor, whom he found in reduced circumstances. "Is there anything I can do for you?" inquired Mr. Gower. "Yea;" was the response. "I have mortgaged the little property I had, and at ex-orbitant rates of interest. If you will take the mortgages into your own hands suit allow me not find her way back. -A queer old chap turns up about Union conare. New York, these days about 5 o'clock n the morning with a broom and a pan. In saloons in the neighborhood he has the privilege of sweeping. From out his sweepings gathers up every cork, looking all the time for oins. It is said that on the average he makes a fair day's wages from silver thus gathered un. mortgages into your own havds and allow me to pay you legal interest, it will be an accom-modation." Mr. Gower paid off every one of the mortgages and cancelled them as well, leaving his friend's property free and unin-cumbered. Alast that such a heart should a fair days wages from silver thus gathered up, but his sure income is realized from the corks. Such of these as are not broken he whittles down to a size that will fit the small phials used by druggists. He sells these at prices which make it profitable to the druggists, and the refuse, the shavings and broken bits he disposes of to men who pack bottles for trans-portation. should havefound its last resting place beneath the stormy waters of the British Channel. portation. -There are said to be but 135 of the

fulness.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

Persons Found Hunting on this Property will be Prosecuted.

yesterday afternoon. Soon after the heavy shower had ceased, the toads, by the hundreds, thousands and millions started on a hop, skip and jump, and the many interested spectator at once observed that the migratory movement was in the direction of the north. The toads had been keeping close to the river for several days, and the numbers that covered the banks for miles is beyond the power of calculation The tiny creatures seemed gifted with intelligence, and it was noticed that, unless headed

off, they never lost any ground by retracing their hops. The liveliest scene was on Market street. ens of thousands of the toads came up from the river or hopped west along the railroad to the roadway crossing the tracks and advanced like an army up Market street. The crossing

MIGRATION OF TOADS.

Millions of Hoppers Suddeuly Pall Out for

Without a bugle call or drum beat to an-

ounce the arrival of the hour for a general

the North.

From the Wilmington Gazette and Bulletin.

like an army up Market street. The crossing at the Market street toll gates was black with them, and hondreds lost their lives beneath the wheels of passing trains. The railroad proved an almost insurmounta-ble barriet, as they were unable to jump over the rails, but they followed along until they came to the jumping-over place. Many suc-ceeded in getting over the first rail, only to be made prisoners between the two rails, but in due course of time they succeeded in getting out, and then continued on north. About dusk last evening they were crossing the canal, where they had temporarily halted, extensibly for rest and refreshments. A ourious feature in connection with the sudden emigration was the fact the toads made use of the public high-ways, including the alleys. Very few of them were found in yards. Their movement was regular and well defined, and they kept at it with a steadiness that was surprising.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE says if she ever marries name of a natural class of plants in that awful

THE genius of Mr. John Rogers, for adven

tising his wife, popular Minnie Palmer, is really remarkable. Without his aid it is not Governor Hill will please take warning and keep out of the State hereafter. likely that she would have coined money as she has done. A New York correspondent writes to me that Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers are daily to be seen in the park in their Ralli cart,

behind a stout English cob and before a very natty British tiger. This last mentioned article A ST. LOUIS man lost his temper and shot a parrot because the bird asked him if it was hot mough for him. Fittsburg is full of parrots that which Mr. Rogers has imported, and which, no doubt, looks very swell, promises to make him a good deal of trouble, as he made a con-tract with the tiger in England, which contract

is in violation of the contract labor laws of the THE "undertakers' combine" was considered United States. Several American unemployed heartless one, but what must poor, sweltering humanity think of the "ice combine?" tigers have already made some tremendous kicks sgainst the new importation and will

Might shed a ray, to cheer the way, Come, neighbor, let us try.

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OUR VAST EXPENDITURES.

The dispute which has armen over the probability of a deficit in the revenues and expenditures of the United States as a result of the broadcast appropriations of the present Congress, presents some peculiar features which would be amusing if they were not so serious. The arguments used with reference to the determination imply either a remarkable ignorance of the first principles | caused a profound sensation. Upon the reof accounting, on the part of those intrusted quests for leave of absence for several memwith the duty of figuring on the nation's bers, who wished to look after their fences balance sheet, or a deliberate attempt to at home, an inquiry was made whether mislead the public.

Estimates were first given of the coming deficit, as between revenues and expendi- says the reporter, "that that was a question ditures, by Senator Carlisle, placing the | for the House to determine." deficiency at \$43,000,000, and by Senator Allison and Major Carson-whose figures | caused by the discovery that the Speaker as correspondent of the Philadelphia would permit the House to determine any-Ledger may be regarded as more frank thing. But perhaps there are even more than those given by him as Clerk of the peculiar features to the announcement than House Financial Committee-putting it at that. The question whether there is a \$100,000,000. These figures are controverted quorum or not is a question of fact. The by Secretary Windom and Mr. Cannon. The statement on which the latter authorities claim that there will be no deficit adds but the House, under the leadership of Mr. \$65,000,000 of postal revenues to the state- Reed, has undertaken to say that less than ment made by Senator Allison. If Senator the constitutional number shall be a Allison stated the postal expenditures with- guorum for certain other classes of out including the postal revenues, he made business. The declaration of the Speaker a remarkable omission. It Secretary Windom is lugging in the postal revenues mine whether there is a quorum or not, indi without balancing them by the postal excates that the House has, in the Speaker's penditures he is talsifying the figures.

Assuming the error to have been Senator Allison's, as seems to be the case, it is infor the time being. teresting to note the further figures of the

This brings out a singular limitation of Treasury's head. He adds to the Treasury revenues \$79,000,000 of available assets now the power of the House to disregard facts by its edict. The right of members to declare in the Treasury to justify his expectations themselves to be absent-in their minds, as of a surplus at the end of the - fiscal year. it were-while their bodily presence is vial-But the cash assets of the Treasury are not revenues, and, if the Secretary in answer to ble, has been a subject of dispute in this the prediction that the expenditures will session, and Mr. Reed has enforced by masexcood the revenue, finds it necessary to fall terful methods the rule that fiat absences back on the surplus of cash assets, some of can count in the quorum. But in regard to which are expressly dedicated by law to other things, the power of the House to say other purposes, it presents a plea of confes- that things are or are not, regardless of the sions and avoidance rather than a denial of actual fact, is still maintained. The mem-

the romor. It is instructive to observe that bers can indulge in choice billingsgate, and, against dogs seems to be that the children the polls, even though in accomplishing that the correspondent of the Philadelphia by expunging the interchange of epithets about the rirects are in more danger of picking object they sacrifice the district. the ramot. It is instructive to observe that | bers can indulge in choice billingsgate, and,

pointed to maintain it? The most pertigent commentary on this proposed change in the law is that it is supported by false representations. The allega-

tion is made that the railroads are ruined by cut-throat wars in the absence of pools: one thing upon which we may all agree. while the fact is that wars are much less frequent so long as the law is respected, simply because there is no hope of making up their losses by the advanced rates of the pools which they have fought to establish. It is alleged that the railroads have no protection against the tendency to cut rates, when the fact is that any railroad can stop the cutting

of its rates the moment they reach an unprofitable level. The legitimate interests of the railroads

would be best protected by the honest and thorough enforcement of the inter-State commerce law as it stands; but the interests that profit by pools and stock exchange manipulations might not get rich so fast.

DETERMINING A QUORUM.

A recent incident in the House is represented by the New York Herald to have granting them would not leave the House mitting States until the permanence of their without a quorum, "The Speaker replied,"

it seems to have been. The Herald alleges that the sensation wa THE Nigam of Hyderabad has bought a big diamond weighing 67% carats pefore it was cut. The Indian Prince can now stand in the presence of the average theatrical advance agent without being abashed REPUBLICAN organs are praising Foraker

mented.

for his assumption of the blame for the Water-Constitution prescribes what constitutes a which the Republicans met in Ohio last quorum for certain functions of legislation; fall. The praise is not misplaced. Frankness in accepting the blame for a defeat is second only in desirability to the foresight that avoids defeat. In the absence of leaders who are sensible enough to take the preferable course of avoiding defeat, the Republicans should make much of a man like Foraker, who is that if a certain number of members leave generous enough to accept the blame for it. their posts the House will have to deter-

THE conviction of a constable in the local courts yesterday for extorting unjust fees opinion, the power to establish a fiat from litigants should serve as a gentle hint to quorum no matter where the members are officers of the law that they are not privileged to rob the public.

drinking fountains-most of which lack

A DECLARATION by ex-Governor Critenden, of Missouri, that if the Federal election bill is passed the South will not participat in the Chicago World's Fair, is re-ponded to by the New York Press, with the outcry that this is "a new secession movement." This cross-fire proves beyond dispute that the need of a little common sense is urgent both among outhern politicians and Northern Republica organs; but is most urgent in the case of the organs,

THE net result of the police crusa

FLOWER AND LAWN FETES.

How East Enders Manage to Enjoy Them-

set Pittsburgers to considering selves in Warm Weather. laws which make it a penal There is to be a flower fair in Beulah on Thursday evening, the 31st instant. It will be under the auspices of the Mission Band of the offense to sell non-intexicating beverrivals now. ages on the first day of the week. Beulah Presbyterian Church. A number of Wilkinsburgers, besides residents of Swissvale, Hawkins and Edgewood will attend. The lawn fete of Major Lowry Post, 545, G. A. R., and No. 66, Sons of Veterans, will be re-peated this evening at the Snowden place, Williamsburg. Continued hot weather may prove fatal to some of the blue laws. But while honest differences of opinion exist as to the morality and expediency of selling soda illiamsburg. water and milk on Sunday, there is at least

Powderly's Inflaence.

Public water fountains are needed. One or From the St. Louis Republic.] two railroad corporations and a few in-Mr. Powderly will exert a great influence dividuals of generous instincts alone provide against corrupt politics in Pennsylvania. He the multitudes with ice water on any and all s the ablest leader labor ever had in the United States, and his protests against the dedays of the week. The friends of tempermoralizing reign of bossism in his native State is only another of many evidences of his trustance cannot serve their splendid cause better than by giving the people pure, cold water worthiness and patriotism. to drink. The small number of public

BRIBERY IN BEAVER.

cleanliness and coolness-should be aug-ALTOONA Tribune: The Republicans of the Beaver Congressional district have certainly got into a terrible mess, McDowell, the Con-THE greediness of Chicago ice men ha essional nominee, according to the confess resulted in the formation of an independent of the conferees, having won because friends ice supply company, which will bring down purchased the conferees. McDowell should the price of ice to a reasonable figure. Luckthdraw or be defeated. ily the ice supply cannot be monopolized. MERCER Press: No man can afford to cling

to a nomination secured by the corrupt use of money, and no good citizen can afford to sup-port a candidate whose nomination was secured An interesting disclosure by the last census enumeration is to the effect that the total population of Nevada is now 45,000. The by a direct purchases Let this whole affair be thoroughly and scrupulously investigated and voter of that State who usually makes terms let the people, the voters, for once know some with the California millionaires has as much thing of the barter and sale that is being carpower in Congress and the election of Presiried on for the purpose of obtaining party nominations for office. lent as nine voters in this city. The warning furnished by Nevada, of the wisdom of ad-MERCER Dispatch and Republican: Amid

all the mass of affidavits, statements and allepopulation and industries is established beyond gations of corruption and bribery in the Con-gressional convention it is pleasant and satisfailure, ought not to have been forgotten; but actory to Mercer county readers to note that not even so much as a hint of crooked dealing

made either against Major McDowell, Hon J. C. Brown, or any one of their delegates. This is why Mercer county stands by the nomi-WASHINGTON Post: It is now charged that

ongressman Townsend, of the Twenty-fifth ennavivania district, was defeated for renom nation by the most corrupt use of money. Three of the conferees have confessed the they received \$1,950 each for their votes. Mr. Townsend was the Quay candidate, and his defeat was one of the political surprises of the season. If one-half of the charges regarding the recent convention are true, the politics of that section must be recking with corruption. SCRANTON Republican: If Major McDow-ell does not voluntarily decline the stained nomination then it becomes the inevitable duty of the Republican committee of the four cou ies to take prompt and decisive action, call new conventions, elect other conferees and proceed to make a nomination for Representa-tive in Congress by clean, honest and honorable

methods. We repeat, this is a matter for the Republicans of the Twenty-fifth to decide without particular reference to Major Mo-Dowell

PHILADELPHIA Public Ledger: There seems to be the strongest kind of evidence that the defeat of Senator Quay's candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination in Quay's own district was brought about by the corrupt use of money. According to the sworn statement of one of the Beaver county con-terees, he and two others sold the nomination for cash. The nominee, in view of the exposure,

should assume a virtue if he have it not, and get off the ticket, otherwise the Republicans of his district should see that he is defeated at

MEADVILLE ice dealers have ordered : supply from Ashland, Wis.

J. G. STEPHENS, Pittsburg's crack chess player, is in Oil City ready to tackle all comers SIXTY-FOUR children sent by the New York Tribune fresh air fund are being taken care of by the Children's Aid Society, of Warren. THE huckleberry crop is said to be almost a complete failure, due, it is said, to the plants soing ninned by the trost early in the spring. WHILE cleaning out the sewer in the Bradord lockup articles from the size of a needle

of a pretty advertising scheme.

beans at every meal. Edwin Arden believes in

in the rum without the milk, Nat Goodwin h

lots of ale, Steele Mackaye in elaborate din

ners, and Scanlon in lots of Irish potatoes: Sol

Smith Russell has tried everything on earth.

but gets thinner as he grows richer, so Mr.

ALL THROUGH THE STATE.

oners.

killed.

nilk with a dash of Jamaica rum, Tom Murphy

to an anchor were taken out, put there by pris have reason to be afraid of himself. DURING a terrific rainstorm about three miles above Corydon, in McKean county, a 12don't cause the devil much uneasin year-old girl was struck by a bolt and instantly greatest blessing that can come to man.

A FEMALE baseball team is playing through the oil regions. It's such a novelty that men who never go to a game are among the first aring glass. Boys discovered a rabbit on the first pler of

the foot bridge in Towanda. They tried to catch it, when it took to the water, swam to the shore and escaped. a halter around his neck that will some day THE Executive Committee of the Oil City Oil Exchange have offered a reward for the apprehension of the thief who steals the soap placed in the washroom.

WILL J. MCCONNELL, the temperance or ator, who was arrested at Waverly, N. Y., Thursday, for intoxication, was sentenced to 30 shed when Methuselah was burled. lays in the county jail at Owego, A WILLIAMSPORT washerwoman while sorting out the clothing she was about to wash, ound a \$5 bill in the bundle. The honest

woman returned the money to its owner. BETWEEN the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock : gang of roughs made night hideous with their noise, and still we have to put up with it, as even the only policeman we had has resigned. -East Brady Review.

HE PAID FOR HIS FUNERAL.

Only to Discover That He Was Very Much Alive and Prospering.

REFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. TRENTON, N.J., July 18.-Mrs. Peter Skilln received a month sgo a telegram asking for money for the burial of her brother Edward C. Bloom, of Kansas City. She sent the amount asked for by Estone, undertaker. Last night she received a etter from her brother in which he said that he was prospering, and would visit Trenton within the next few days, and then would go further West to engage in a new venture. further West to engage in a new venture. Bioom's family had gone into mourning, and his mother at Reiglesville had been made ill by the report of his death. Early last month Mrs. Skilliman read a letter from Kansas City, signed Fred Ar Marsh, stat-ing that her brother was very ill and wanted funds. Money was sent at once. Later came a letter from C. W. Wright urging that money be sent for a consultation and an operation that might save Bloom's life. This was also sent. Later eame the dispatch announcing the death. The family sent in all nearly \$100. STREET CAR ETIQUETTR. ointers to be Observed by Travelers All Lines Running in the City. IF on a "bob-tail" never offer to put a lady's oney in the box without asking her if that is the smallest she has got.

AFTER seating yourself commence cleaning your finger nails. This will let the other pasengers know that you own a knife. WHEN convenient hand the conductor a \$

bill. If he hasn't the change he might hold the car to get it for you from the nearest grocery.

stops at the end of the line. Otherwise the passengers might not know that you are a armer.

WHEN the conductor starts in to collect fares never have the change ready until he is opposite you. Should you have it ready ha would get through that much quicker. ALWAYS talk loug and complain that it is : very slow line. This will give the impression

that you have traveled a great deal, and per haps some passenger will ask you if you have been to Philadelphia. ALWAYS stand up a block or two from the

street on which you want to get off. Should you not do this your presence might be overlooked. Beside you might get off without stopping on some one's toes,

Of soul wrung sighs and hopeless eyes, From birth to early death?" "Ay, so it is," says neighbor White, 'But haply you and I Just here and there might dry a tear-Come, neighbor, let us try." -Old Poem

FIGS AND THISTLES.

No MAN can walk with God without reach ing out a hand to help somebody. To BE a jack of all trades is one of the easi t ways in the world to be nothing. UNTIL a man has been tried he will alway. RELIGION that don't go clear through a man To BE able to worship God acceptably is the

WHEN you want to see the person most to blame for your misfortunes gaze into the look

TREASURES in heaven are treasures forever, but treasures on this earth are only treasures for a litule while. THE man who commits sin is simply putting

bring him face to face with God. Ir you are not making the world better, it will be worse for your having lived. No man can leave the world as he found it. THERE was weeping at the grave of Laza-rus, but we don't know that there was a team

THOSE who have the greatest knowledge of God and enjoy most of His love are those who have had the greatest need of Him. THE angels have standing orders to throw

wide open every window in heaven as soon as all the tithes are brought into the store house -Ram's Horn.

Not Rendy to Sacrifice From the Chicago Post.] Governor Hill has declined to deliver an ad-dress before the Texas Bar Association. He

doubtless read about the average Texas bar in border romances, and is taking ne

The President's Dilemma From the Minneapolis Journal.] President Harrison is said to be having considerable difficulty in finding \$10,000 men who

are willing to take \$3,000 jobs. There is no lack, owever, of \$1,000 men for \$2,000 jobs. THE WELL'S SECRET.

knew it in all my boyhood; in a lonesome valley meadow, Like a dryad's mirror hidden by the woods' dim arches near:

ts eyes flashed back the sunshine and grew dark and sad with shadow, And I loved its truthful depths, where every pebble lay so clear.

scooped my hand and drank it, and watched the

Of the rippling rings of silver as the drops of crystal fell. I pressed the richer grasses from its little trick-

line river. Thi at last I knew, as friends know, every secret

But one day I stood beside it, on a sudden unex-

when the sun had crossed the valley and a shadow hid the place, and I looked in the dark waters, saw my pallid cheek reflected, And beside it, looking upward, met an evil reptile face.

ooking upward-furtive, startled at the silent, swiit intrusion, Then it darted toward the grasses, and I saw not where it fied; But I knew its eyes were on me, and the old-time

Don'T forget to ask the conductor if the car swift illusion Of the pure and perfect symbol I had cherished there was dead.

h, the pain to know the perjury of sec truth that ble My soul was seared like sin to see the falsehood

of the place and the innocence that mocked me, while in dim, unseen receases These were lurking fouler secrets than the furtive reptile fa and slience then-ah ! why the burden ?- when loyous faces greet me. With eyes of limpid innocence and words and

devoid of art. I cannot trust their seeming, but must ask what cannot trust their seeming, our eyes would meet me Could I look in sudden silence at the secrets of the heart. -John Boyle O'Reilly.

A Fine-Looking Couple.

famous goloid dollars in existence. The first ME. MARION CRAWFORD is an exceedingly one of these ever coined is in the possession of handsome young man, and is as perfect physically, with his six feet of mantiness, as a Colonel John A. Stephens, of Augusta, Ga., having formerly been the property of Alexander Greek statue. By incessant physical culture he has developed each muscle to perfection, H. Stephens, ex-Governor of Georgia and Chairman of the Committee on Weights, and he has distinguished himself as a brilliant fencer. His wife is as perfect in her way, and Measures and Coins at the time these historic pieces were struck. The goloid dollar is about one of the most beautiful of American women. the size of a silver half dollar, but hardly as She has a statuesque figure that is lithe and thick and much lighter. It has a bronze color, raceful as a reed. Those who know General darker than goid, which is due to the copper contained in its composition. On one side are the words: "United States of America, 100 cents;" on the rim and in the center these words, letters and figures: "Goioid, metric, I, G.; 16.1, S.; 1.9, C.; Grams 14.25." On the other side are the words: "E Pluribus Unum, 1873," on the rim, and in the center the head of a female, with the word "Liberty" across the brow. The figures indicate the composition, which is the inventiou of a man named Hubbell, The composite metals in its make-up are worth exactly \$1 in cash. G-doid is a composition of 19 different metals, of which but one part is goid. (16.1) sixteen and one-tenth silver and darker than gold, which is due to the copper Berdan remember his wonderful gray eyes and his superb physique, both of which are fem-ininely duplicated in his daughter. When ininely duplicated in his daughter. When General Berdan weft to Turker, after superin-tending the construction of his musket inven-tion in Russia, he was accompanied by his daughter. It was there that Marion Crawford met the lady he was fortunate to win for a wife. Miss Berdan created a sensation in official society in Constantions he beauty and grace of manner. It was there that the wedding took place which united two of the handsomest natives of the United States. Mr. Crawford is a nephew of Miss Julia Ward-Howe, a literary lady who is highly esteemed on both sides of the Atlantic. gold, (16.1) sixteen and one-tenth silver (1.9) one and nine-tenths copper. They Like Bull Fighting.

"HE American tourists in Paris are frequen supporters of the Gran Plaza de Toros that has been exected at a large outlay on the mar-gin of the Bois de Boulogne. Muzzantini, the handsome and gorgeously costumed expada, who has been to America and who is popular in Havana, is greatly admired by the American Mr. Stanford's Monument THE Stanford University, to which Mr. Gladstone referred in his lotter on Mr. Car-negics "Gospel of Wealth" as being provided at a cost of \$20,000,000, is not yet opened, but the work of construction is advancing well The only son of Senator Stanford, the donor, indulged in the day-dream that if he had enormous wealth he should delight in making some such use of it to elevate mankind, and when the son died the grief-stricken father resolved to give effect to his idea. As one of the without children to inherit his property, he has unlimited resources at his command to render his university noble educational foundation. It is understood that the education will not be entirely free to students, but the facilities are common and me cornect or complication

this noter Stranger (departing)-I guess you can. I stayed there last night and I got several of them, **Jonkers** Statesman Henry-Yes, I called to see Sickem's taughter last night, Harry, and I found it hard to

tear myself away. Harry-She had such a hold upon you, ch? Henry-No, it was the dor 1 had to tear myself way from. - Detroit Free Press. Wife (delighted)-What! home through lovely piece of ice?" entropy free to students, out the facilities are generous, and no earnest or capable student will find the road to academic fame barred. California already possesses a State university, which is practically iree to students who can pass the examinations. trip very much? ...

American Genius Abrond.

NEW method for the production of gas light has been invented by an American named Lawrence, and exhibited at Naples. Ordinary gas passes through a box of zinc, in which are contained compariments of rectified benzine, and it is claimed for the invention that thrice the illuminating power is acquired, with an economy of three-quarters of the ordinary cost and a diminution of heat. The flame is bright, steady and healthy, giving off a minimum of been safe away in South America. One day he said to an old resident: Do you know anything about-, going any further he caught himself. Then people know he was a Chicago detective. ... Health Officer-Have you ever been in-Figures on Immigratio Mr. Bremley (rather apologetically)-Free THE number of immigrants into the United times, boss: dat's all. States last year is about 100,000 less than Health Officer -- What for? Mr. Bremiey-Wonst for stealin' chick'ns 1888, when there were a little over 500,000. There has been a steady decline since 1882, when the tide reached its highest point-720,000. Gerwonst fer 'sault 'n batt'ry, an' when I lined d' Masons,-Judge. many continues to send the largest number-nearly 100,000. England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales combined send about 140,000. The totals for 1889 will complete the record for 70 years. These will show that the United States have received from foreign of the United States THEN AND NOW. "I'd like to be an angel And with the angels stand, A crown upon my forehead, years. These will show that the United State have received from foreign countries, since 1820 an aggregate of about 15,000,000 people, o whom Great Britain has sent about 6,000,00 Germany about 4,500,000, Norway and Swede about 800,000 and France about 500,000. Irelan alone has sent nearly 3,509,000. A harp within my hand.'

I'd like to be a catcher And at the home-plate stand, A mask upon my forchead, A glove upon my hand.

the summer shower? But where did you get that Invery piece of iter." Musband (exultingly)-It's a hallstone which just fell in our front yard, and we can pay off our mortgage with it. - Chicago Times. Mrs. Watts-Did you enjoy your summer Mrs. Potta-Oh, just moderately. I might have enjoyed it better if the city papers had not come every day and made we realize that 1 was 150

TO DISPELL THE BLUES.

The man who is trying to elimb up finds

lots of heels above him and lots of fists behind

It is only national history that "repeat

itself." Your private history is repeated by the neighbors. - Terre Haute Express.

Lena-I had a dread ully dull time with

Lena-No, I had to listen to him, -- Detroit Free

Stranger (entering)-Can I get a bite at

Mr. Sillyman last evening. Emma-Did you have to do all the talking?

im. - Atchison Globe.

his hotel?

miles away from a bargain counter .- Terre Has He had been noticed hanging about the place for a year or more after the murderer had

